

FOOTBALL!  
U. OF BALTIMORE  
AT ORIOLE PARK  
TOMORROW NIGHT—  
BE THERE!



MUSIC AND SPEECH  
RECITAL  
ALUMNI HALL  
TONIGHT—8:00 P. M.

# LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS WAS ENROLLED LAST WEEK

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MEN  
AND WOMEN TOOK PART IN  
FRESHMAN WEEK

The largest Freshman class in the history of the institution was enrolled at Western Maryland College on September 23. Approximately seventy-five men and sixty-five women comprise this record class. The dormitories are taxed to their utmost to take care of the unusual enrollment.

For three days, from September 23 to September 26, a special Freshman week program had been arranged for the incoming class. The first day was taken up with registration and room assignments. Wednesday was taken up with a series of talks of value to Freshmen. Dean Schofield made the Address of Welcome to the incoming class. A talk on College Aims by Professor Willis followed. Mr. T. K. Harrison, the newly appointed business manager of the college, made an address on the subject of "Where Do We Go From Here?" Professor Schaeffer gave advice upon the subject of the budgeting of college expenses. The honor system was discussed by the heads of the Student Government and the Deans. Psychological and other tests were also given during the day.

Thursday morning was given over to a number of addresses. Professor Holloway spoke on "College and Religion"; Dean Isanogon on "Vocational Objectives and Choice of Courses"; Dean Schofield on "Our Year Marks"; and Miss Elhang on the "Budgeting of Student Time". The afternoon was devoted to the inspection of the new buildings and to the choice of courses.

Friday was devoted to a talk on College Athletics by the Directors of Physical Training. This was followed by health talks and a physical examination for all students.

## Freshman Reception

The Freshmen were officially welcomed to the Hill by the faculty at a reception held in McDaniel Hall parlor Wednesday, September 24th. Dr. William McDaniel took the place of our absent President Dr. A. Norman Ward, as head of the receiving line.

The guests showed that familiar Western Maryland tendency to segregate themselves according to sexes and seek opposite corners of the room. The handful of superlatives present worked energetically to bring about a more social atmosphere.

A grand march which partially broke the ice was followed by a riotous stunt entitled "Wild Nell" in which Peg Hamilton took the title role, Bob Ertler the part of the flashing hero of the plains, Louis Wernitz, Lady Veri de Vere; Chris Hogan the medicine woman; and Wesley Day and Josiah Stillwagon the villainous Indian chiefs.

Joe Albrecht and Doey Rein (billed (Continued on Page 4—Col. 1))

## MAY WE SUGGEST—

to the students of Western Maryland College the following list of shops, stores and places of amusements for patronage. These firms are, in a sense, college firms.

Their advertisements appearing in this issue of the **Gold Bug** are an evidence of their loyalty to Western Maryland and Western Maryland projects.

BARBER SHOPS—Everhart, City Barber Shop.

CLOTHING STORES—T. W. Mathers & Son.  
CONFECTIONERY STORES—Griffith's Goodie Shoppe, Bonseck's Tea Shop, Zachary Confectionery, "Dad" Smelser, Brown's Goodie Shop.

PRESSING SERVICE—U. W. Miller.  
GENERAL—Smith & Reinsider.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES—Colonial—In Golf Course.  
JEWELRY—Columbia Jewelry Co., L. G. Balfour.

# Theme of 1931 "Aloha" is Announced

Work is progressing rapidly on the 1931 Aloha, the year book of Western Maryland College, under the direction of Joe C. Newcomer, '31, editor-in-chief, and Paul L. Bates, '31, business manager. The art work which is being done by Peter D. Gonsak, '30, is rapidly nearing completion. The rest of the theme will be announced soon. The theme of the year book, "The Evolution of Light," was suggested by the fifty-fifth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp. The Edison laboratories have been asked to cooperate and, from all appearances, the Class of '31 will have an "Aloha" that will measure up in every detail to the long line of illustrious predecessors.

# NEW POST IS FILLED BY T. K. HARRISON, '01

Mr. T. K. Harrison, an alumnus of Western Maryland College, has been appointed Business Manager of the College. The office is a new position and has been created to relieve Dr. Ward and other officers of administration from the increased duties incident to the increasing enrollment and expansion of the college. In addition to his duties as manager, Mr. Harrison will act as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and will maintain a permanent office for the association at the college.

The new business manager is a graduate of Charlotte Hall School and Western Maryland College, Class of 1901. Mr. Harrison has had a varied experience before returning to Western Maryland. He spent three years in the oil fields of Texas. Later he was connected with the Old Bay line and the Chesapeake line. For thirteen years Mr. Harrison was connected with the United Railways and Electric Company of Baltimore, the last four years of his service being as Assistant Purchasing Agent. The year before entrance to his new duties, Mr. Harrison spent in Brazil with the Empress Electrica Brasiliensis. While in Western Maryland, Mr. Harrison took an active part in sports, playing football and baseball, and was member of Irving Literary Society. Martha Harrison '34 is the daughter of the new business manager.

## FRESHMAN RULES ENFORCED BY SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Sophs to the right of them! 'Sophs to the left of them! Into the jaws of death rode the gallant . . . Anyhow that's the way the Freshman girls treat on Saturday night when the rules were put on amid the blood curdling, savage clamor of shoe trees beaten on the floor of "Town Hall" by lusty Sophs.

On Monday morning our charming Freshies looked like the poor dolls who were left out in the rain until the "pink and the white" were all washed away, and her hair had lost all its curl. "No cosmetics! Hair slicked back behind their ears in gray hairnets! Dinky green bows on their forelocks; and to add to their perfect touch—dainty pearl earrings tastefully draped over each exposed ear.

The Sophs, being deeply interested in the newcomers' welfare, have established a sort of before breakfast daily dozen that is quite effective. Each morning at ten minutes past seven the rats leave their rooms and trot out into the chill morning air down to Hoffa Field where for five minutes they crow lustily, thus filling their lungs with nice fresh air. Then as the breakfast bell rings, will dash up the Hill to take them up for another day of dodging Sophs. (Incidentally, the writer feels that the Sophs deserve a lot of credit for leaving their nice, warm beds to personally supervise these maneuvers.) A new and ingenious "step" has been

COLLEGE CALENDAR	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2—	Teachers' Recital; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3—	Varsity Football, University of Baltimore vs. Western Maryland, Oriole Park; 8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5—	College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M. Baker Chapel Service; 4:15 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6—	Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7—	W. W. club tea for the faculty; College Inn; 4:00-6:00 P. M. Social Cabs; 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8—	Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

# BAKER CHAPEL SERMON EMPHASIZES FRIENDSHIP

The Reverend Chas. M. Elderdice, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Westminster, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, September 28, the first of his sermons which he will deliver this fall. He announced as subject for his series of sermons "Friends of God".

"A friend of God has two meanings. It means one who is beloved of God, and also one who really loves God. Friendship is intimate, mutual attraction, the outgrowth of personal love. True friendship is built upon 'mutual understanding and appreciation of character' and this can only come into being by constant cultivation.

Above all things a friend of God knows God. Then that is accomplished he will tell his Divine Father to others. The Psalmist would commend God: 'Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good.'"

We may come to know God through the scriptures, through prayer, through service, and through His dealings with us. To know Him intensifies our friendship by making it a voluntary and reciprocal association. It is the give and take.

The test of friendship is loyalty. God is always true in His part of the relationship, but very often we are not loyal. The great characters of the Old Testament are great because they were loyal friends of God. All that God requires of us is loyalty."

## ADDITIONAL "RAT RULES" FOR FRESHMAN MEN

In addition to the Men's Freshman Rules published in the Student's Handbook, the Sophomore Rules Committee has enacted the following regulations which will be observed by the male Freshman along with the former.

Freshmen having dates during the first two weeks must wear a skirt for one week as a penalty.

Freshmen late for classes, if reported by teachers more than once, must wear caps on shoes for three days.

Freshmen must turn out all lights when not in their rooms.

Freshmen must wear signs (10x10 in.) with nickname and last name for one week beginning with the first Monday of the first semester.

invented and the poor Freshmen are being put through all the time-honored stunts such as imitating a cuckoo clock, describing a sunset and singing the laundry list to the tune of "Old Black Joe."

Although they probably don't think so now, the Frosh will live through it all and come out smiling but with a deep resolve to go and do likewise to the next bunch of unfortunate.

# Faculty Recital Will Be Presented Tonight

The annual combined recital of the Speech and Music Departments will be presented in Alumni Hall on Thursday, October 2, at eight o'clock.

The program includes readings by Miss Esther Smith and musical selections by Miss Violet Hertzman. Miss Smith has returned to Western Maryland after a year's absence, and both she and Miss Hertzman have appeared at former similar recitals.

The program to be presented comprises:  
Sonata Opus 54      Beethoven  
Etude Opus 8 No. 10      Scriabin  
Scenes from Romeo and Juliet      Shakespear  
Nocturne in F Minor      Chopin  
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor      Chopin  
A Wedding      John Kirkpatrick

# STUDENTS IN R. O. T. C. MAKE GOOD CAMP RECORD

Twenty-one students represented Western Maryland College at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp held at Fort George G. Meade from June 15 to July 26. The Western Maryland students were members of Company B, which at the close of camp was named as Honor Company, each member receiving a ribbon to signify the honor. Western Maryland was selected to represent the Third Corps Area in the competition for the "Warrior of the Pacific" award, which is given to the R. O. T. C. camp unit making the best record in rifle marksmanship. In the national competition Western Maryland ranked sixth, the University of Hawaii taking first place. Harry Lawrence, of the Western Maryland Unit, was selected to go in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, but was unable to do so because of the conflict with the football season.

At the end of the camp R. Mark Brand and Duane J. Wooley were announced as the honor students of Western Maryland unit.

The marksmanship records were as follows:

Rifle: sharpshooter—Lawrence; marksmen—Bates, Braun, Day, Gonsack, Knox, Mary Newcomer, Penne-well, Rein, Seitz, Wooley.

Pistol: expert marksman—Gonsack; marksmen—Bates, Braun, Day, Flinter, Lawrence, Mann, Usinger.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY HAVE INTERESTING VACATIONS

Members of the faculty of Western Maryland have had varied and interesting vacations. Below are accounts of some of these vacations and others will follow in later issues.

Professor Hall of the Economics Department spent some time at the Summer School of the University of Colorado. While there, he took courses in Marketing and Agricultural Economics. After this, he spent some time mountain climbing with a party in Wyoming and Colorado. Some members of the party made first ascents. Professor Hall did not take part in these but was a member of parties that made several second ascents. Mt. Fremont was one of the peaks ascended. At one time the party was 187 miles from the nearest railroad.

Doctor Whitfield, of the History Department, spent the summer working on a paper on **Methodism and Slavery** which will be presented before the American Historical Association at its meeting in Boston in December.

Professor Taggart of the German Department spent the summer in San Antonio, Texas, working on the staff of the San Antonio Light. He made several trips into Mexico visiting Monterrey and other points of interest. During the summer a weekly contest for mystery stories was held. Professor Taggart entered several of these contests and was fortunate enough to win one first prize and two second prizes.

# SEVERAL ADDITIONS STRENGTHEN FACULTY

COLLEGE NOW HAS ONE TEACHER  
FOR EVERY ELEVEN STUDENTS

The faculty of Western Maryland college has been strengthened by the addition of several new members. The faculty now numbers forty-four.  
Mr. Frank Hurt, who is a native of Virginia, replaced Professor Sanders in the Department of Social Science. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1923. He received the degree of Master of Arts from both the University of Virginia and Princeton University. He has also completed the residence for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University and expects to receive that degree in the Spring of 1931. The title of the dissertation which Mr. Hurt will present is "The Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Japan during the years 1865-1895". Professor Hurt has taught at the University of North Carolina and at the Hun School in New Jersey. While at college he played tennis and baseball.

In the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Captain Thomas R. Holmes replaces Captain Edwin U. O. Waters. Captain Holmes is a graduate of Centerville High School and was graduated from St. Johns College in 1917. After graduation he received a commission as second lieutenant and went overseas nine months after graduation. He served overseas from May 1918 until June 1919 with the fifty-fifth infantry of the seventh division. He took part in the Meuse-Argonne and other offensives. Since his return, Captain Holmes has been stationed at several military posts in the United States and Hawaii, which was his last station before coming to Western Maryland. Captain Holmes has taken great interest in athletics both in college and in the army. He was the quarterback of the seventh division football team that won the championship of the United States Army, and in 1920 was given a tryout with the Olympic team.

Miss Margaret Stander '27, who after graduating from Western Maryland attended Columbia and taught in New Windsor High School, will teach French here.

Miss Rosella Todd, also a graduate of Western Maryland, attended Panzer College specializing in Physical Education. She returns here as assistant to Miss Parker.

Miss Addie Robb, who received her B. S. at Johns Hopkins University and later attended Columbia, will teach History and Education.  
Miss Laurie Brown, of Cleburne, Texas, is an addition to the Domestic Science Department, having specialized in Clothing at the University of Texas and Columbia.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

## PRESIDENT WARD IN WEST

President Albert Norman Ward, who has been traveling in the western states with his family and visiting his old home at Seattle, Washington, will return to the "Hill" this week. While in Seattle, President Ward occupied the pulpit of the church of which he was pastor a few years ago. Leaving Westminster during the latter part of August, President and Mrs. Ward, and Norman Ward, Jr., went directly to Seattle where they visited old friends for several weeks. From there, they traveled down the coast, stopping at San Francisco and at Los Angeles. From Los Angeles, they journeyed to Kansas City, Kansas, where Dr. Ward was at one time president of Kansas City University. After spending a short time in Kansas City, the party will leave for Westminster.



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Around the Campus

Congratulations are in order to Karl Knapp and Myria Patterson Knapp, both students of this school, who were married during the summer vacation. The GOLD BUG extends to this couple its most sincere wishes for a happy married life.

One of our fair Freshman co-eds recently inquired the location of "Scott Hall."

The judges of the mourners' bench have been sitting on the case of the Freshman co-eds during the past week. No decision has been handed down and the case is still under advisement.

Two former members of the class of '29 have enrolled with the class of '31. They are "Doc" Easterday and "Shifty" Oravetz. "Shifty" reports a profitable summer selling hair restorer.

The postoffice department has extended its duties on the hill to the moving of indigent Ford's. It is not known whether Don Woolley's diver comes under fourth class mail or "official business."

"Bunny" Tuckerman, '32, has been very active lately acting as chaperone for groups of Freshman co-eds going downtown.

Has Mr. T. K. Harrison a rival on the hill? "Doey" Rein received a letter addressed to William C. Rein, Business Manager, Western Maryland College.

Freshmen who have been Kings and Queens of the campus, are now assuming the status of Jokers.

"Humboldt" Usinger, the demon snake shooter, is back on the hill. Beware, you vipers!

The intrascency of glory was brought home to Frank Clark, '32, last year when an All-Maryland back. A lolly Freshman addressed him as "Hey, Boy."

A person who had become a tradition at Western Maryland College is no longer on the hill. No longer can the boys argue long and loudly with "Sing." The old sweeper was not taken on this year.

The high regard, in which Western Maryland College is held by students who have attended it, is indicated by the number of incoming Freshmen who are related to former students of the college. Some of the more interesting of these relationships are given below.

Addison Doctor Beane, son of A. J. Beane, '06.  
Robert Ward Cairnes, son of Hattie Ward Cairnes, ex-'01.  
Robert Kemp Rathbun, son of F. E. Rathbun, '05.

Mary Elizabeth Carter, daughter of Mary Porter Carter, '08.  
Ruth Albough Gillilan, daughter of Nellie Albough Gillilan, ex-'05.  
Martha Augusta Harrison, daughter of T. K. Harrison, '01.  
Elizabeth Lee Humphreys, daughter of Dr. G. L. Humphreys, '02, and Flora Hollett Humphreys, ex-'06.

Mary Elizabeth Mather, daughter of W. Mather, ex-'09.  
Laurene Straughn, daughter of Dr. J. H. Straughn, '09, and Clara Morgan Straughn, '02.

Esther Virginia Highter, grand daughter of Rev. W. F. Roberts, ex-'81.  
Esther Thomas Alnutt, sister of Emily D. Alnutt, '25.  
Margaret Frederica Held, sister of Elsie M. Held, '28.  
Anna May Russell, sister of Mary Eliza Russell, '29.  
Helen May Whitcraft, sister of Wilfred K. Whitcraft, '29.  
William A. Stewart, brother of Addison C. Stewart, '26.

THE BLACK AND WHITE CLUB

Announces The

FIRST DANCE of The Year

at TOWN HALL  
Saturday, Oct. 11, 1930

Tariff \$1.75 8:30 till 12 P. M.

The Wearing of The Green

Back to work again and in these early days of the year that Caps and green hair ribbons remind one of the great traditions of freshman initiation. While shining noses and none too flattering coiffures are making plenty of excuse for "Wise Cracks" from those who regard the traffic of the same (many of which are plagiarized from College Humor) as the annum bonum of collegiate cleverness—I take this opportunity to congratulate the freshmen on their privilege to be subject to one of the oldest and most universal of collegiate traditions. At the University of Amsterdam the "Freshers" as they are called, and second year men hold a boat race instead of a tug of war which is the most prevalent sophomore-freshman contest in American colleges.

In Leiden, for one week the Freshies must wear wooden shoes. I suppose a week is the limit of the endurance of upper classmen and professors.

London University has its famous flour fight in which second year men battle with bags of flour in much the same fashion as youngsters and certain college men do with pillows.

A Heidelberg man once told me that no man admitted into the Arts Faculty (Liberal Arts Department) who can not drink a gallon of beer like a gentleman! Then he added, "we have just about decided to double the requirements in order to be certain that Heidelberg will not become co-educational."

The University of Berlin has a club which includes in its initiation a thirty minute lecture in Greek—to be delivered from the table of a public "Konditorie" amid the toasts and songs of student members.

Boston University has a club known as "The Little Brothers of Saint Francis." It was founded by three men who were rejected suitors of three different ladies, each bearing the name Frances. Two of them finally married their suitors (?) while the third became Home Master at the club which adopted the original name and still admits to its membership only confirmed bachelors. When I asked "why confirmed?" the answer came, "The Lady said no!"

The club house is supposed to be a paradise where no rules or regulations of any kind exist. The only person with any specific duty or responsibility is the janitor. All this sounds very delightful and first blush I wished I were in a position to have a lady say "No," but I was quite content with my lot when I learned that they had lost two former houses by fire because it was no one's responsibility to sound the fire alarm.

Tradition in Magdalene College says that Freshmen must stand at attention in the dining hall until upper classmen are seated. The Prince of Wales, when a student there, was subject to the rule until town authorities objected that it belittled the dignity of the crown. Incidentally—the Prince was known as the Prince of "Wails" at Magdalene because he played the bagpipes as incessantly and apparently with a skill that matches his horsemanship.

A story goes that the Oxford boys once had a skirmish with the town people, who objected to the public humiliation of the freshmen in the town square. The students played themselves advantageously, but the Oxford boys were shot arrows down on the townpeople. There is no record of who was the victor—only that the authorities of the town were to extract a fine of eighteen pence yearly—by order of law. The centuries roll by—the pence rolls into pounds, and still the fine is paid with solemn ceremony before the Mayor—each year, after the public humiliation of the freshmen in the town square.

C. W. KOOCKOGHEY, '32

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Harlequin

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

The theatre managers of Baltimore have promised us a month that would whet the appetite of the most jaded theatre-going.

Wilbur Daniel Steele's novel "Meat" was so much discussed around the campus several years ago that comments on his new venture as a co-playwright with Norma Mitchell should be interesting. "When Hell Froze" stars Jane Cowd, so the double interest should make this attraction well worth a trip to Baltimore. (Unfortunately it is playing the first half the week when most of us are tied to the "Hill.") The last of the week, however, Miss Cowd is playing in "Twelfth Night", which should certainly tempt Shakespeare Club members away from college. "Twelfth Night" is being staged by Andrew Leigh of the "Old Vic" theatre in London, so the settings should be as novel as the Baltimore San Promises.

So often Baltimore's theatre season is so indefinite and then composed of ten "flaps" to one success, that it is more exciting than usual to have it begin with such a prominent opening as Jane Cowd's "The Theatre Guild" and to say, did not choose Baltimore in which to try out "Elizabeth the Queen," though with Lynn Fontaine as "Elizabeth" and Alfred Lunt as "Esses," it does not need a pre-New York engagement to test it. (We were spoiled last year by "The Apple Cart" starting in Baltimore). The Guild, however, will send its usual six subscription plays, one of which will star Nazimova in a Russian play, (this time not Tchehov but Turgenev) "A Month in the Country."

"Green Pastures," of course, will be the high water mark of the season, no matter at what date it finally arrives, but that epic fable requires at least a column to begin to laud it.

"Death Takes a Holiday"—the weird fantasy which had such a successful New York season—is on the list, and it is rumored that Leslie Howard will be seen in Baltimore also, whether "Bicycle Square" will be his vehicle or not, the papers failed to report.

At the same time, the Baltimore stages if they may rumors materialize. Maude Adams would certainly not slight Baltimore in her famous return to the stage this winter. The Theatres Arts Monthly says that her play will be a fantasy by John Colton, author of such fantastic dramas as "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture." Ethel Barrymore is starring in "Scarlet Sister Mary," a stage adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize novel. Her company is to have a role in the same play. It would be interesting to see the debut of this new member of the Barrymore troupe.

Speaking of the Barrymore family, John Barrymore is still playing the part of "Moby Dick," but most of us will wait for that to come to Westminster next spring. Now that the subject of this paragraph is talked we might mention George Garbo's "Romance." Did you know that John Barrymore once played the role of the reeve when "Romance" was a stage play? It seems impossible that the male role might once have been important since Grete entered the picture. Most of us cannot get our movie schedule regulated to fit Westminster, but before many weeks we will be adjusted so that the best talkies of the season are still in the future. George Arliss' latest "Old English," follows the stage play closely so it is undoubtedly as splendid as all his successes are. (George Arliss' hand movements in "Old English" are so masterly and his eyebrows are always so entrancing!)

That really famous columnist, O. O. McIntyre, once filled a column telling of his privilege of wandering from anything to everything, but even this article seems to be trespassing on that territory. There is so much interesting "mystery" around "to be done—the whole field of books, music and the other joys of life are still unexplored!"

EVERHART

BARBER AND BOBBER

At the Forks

Zachary Confectionery

HOME MADE  
CANDIES AND ICE CREAM

Since 1905

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

We have with us the largest Freshman class ever enrolled at Western Maryland College. To the members of the incoming class the Gold Bug extends greetings and welcome. We feel that they are going to contribute to the college and that they in turn will receive much of value.

A college student must run a gauntlet during his first year. This is a figurative gauntlet and not the too real one of the "rat meetings". First a Freshman must undergo certain indignities. These must be borne with good fellowship or the whole four years may be marred. Then there is the more or less abrupt change in the teaching methods from high school to college. The grade is stiffer in college; for college students are a select group of greater ability than high school students. In college distractions are more and harder to resist.

The above has presented a pessimistic view. However there is a goal at the end of this gauntlet. When students have finished running it they find themselves no longer boys and girls but men and women who are the select of their generation. The goal is worthy of the race. The game is worth the candle.

EDUCATION AND MASS PRODUCTION

The methods of mass production are being applied to education. Universities have increased their enrollment. Classes have become larger. Methods of instruction have become standardized. The personal touch between the teacher and the student is lost. It has even been suggested that professors may lecture to several classes at a time by means of loud speakers.

Mass production in education must have a result similar to that produced by mass production in industry. Perhaps we may have standard models in students, Model T's, Model A's and others dependent on the process to which the student had been exposed. This is a perversion of the real purpose of education. Education should not standardize a man but develop his individuality.

Herein lies the advantage of the small college. At these colleges tucked away in some obscure town usually lying between the town and the countryside there is more opportunity for individual development. The teacher of a class of thirty knows his class as individuals. The teacher of a class of two hundred can see it only as a class. The movement, headed by the President of Western Maryland College, to establish the small college on a firmer basis is one of the most worthy of the day. May the small college continue its good work.



## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL - SOCCER

## SPORTS

THE GREEN TERRORS ARE  
READY FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Western Maryland's football team for the coming year is rounding into shape. For the past three weeks the entire squad has been drilling in the fundamentals of the fall pastime. From a slow start consisting wholly of limbering up exercises and light drills, the thirty-two varsity candidates have come along steadily to the point where dummy-tackling and scrimmage dominate.

The training period has been intensified gradually enough so that few injuries have resulted. Minor hurts have developed, but a short lay-off period has been sufficient for the majority of the players to resume action. Several exceedingly warm days caused practice to be shortened. However, with the advent of October and a hard season in front of them, the members of the squad have settled down to serious practice.

Perhaps this seriousness can be directly laid to one thing—the keenness of competition. At the present time no player can be assured a varsity position. With the '29 reserves greatly improved and with the influx of last year's freshman team into varsity ranks, none of the remaining regulars can let up trying. No permanent eleven has been shaped. One can only guess as to the starting team tomorrow evening. Candidates in the various positions include Capt. Bates, Brewster, Kleinman, Willey, Callaghan, Crowthers, Gaeley, ends; Wilker, Pincura, O'Leary, Wentlandt, Newcomer, tackles; Kohout, Benson, Barnett, Ham-nill, Hopler, Patterson, Borchers, guards; Lamb, Usinger and Hunter, centers; and Ekalis, Chry, Wellinger, Dougherty, Lawrence, Brown, Koppie, Jones, Albrecht and Bolton, backs. Even these positions are tentative for Head Coach Dick Harlow has been shifting available players from tackle to end, end to guard, backfield to line—all in an attempt to form an eleven that represents

the maximum in both defensive and offensive power.

While Dick Harlow has had complete control of the entire squad, his attention has been concentrated on the backs. The ends have been reporting to Neil Stahley, who formerly held down that position on both the Penn State and All-Eastern elevens. Dick Rauch, former coach at Penn State, Colgate, Michigan State and present time coach of the Boston Bull dogs, has been devoting his time to the interior linemen. This splitting of the coaching staff has been a noticeable aid in the correcting of minor faults on the part of the players.

Undoubtedly the hardest gaps to fill are those of center and end. By graduation last June, Western Maryland lost a great pivot man in Charlie Havens. Bill Pelton and Rip Engle, ends, also have been graduated, leaving one flank position without an experienced player. Pete Gonsack, back, Jap Weisbeck, guard and Alex. O'Leary, tackle, were lost by graduation in addition. Two other veterans—Klepae, back and Baker, an end, failed to return. In these positions rest the making or undoing of a successful 1930 campaign. But loyal supporters of the Terrors can be assured that, win or lose, the team will give a creditable account of itself throughout the entire season.

A glance at the following schedule, and one can see ahead several tight games. —Oct. 3—Univ. of Baltimore at Baltimore (night game)  
Oct. 10—St. Johns, at Baltimore (night game)  
Oct. 18—Georgetown U.—at Baltimore  
Oct. 25—Loyola—at Baltimore  
Nov. 1—All Marines at Washington, D.C.  
Nov. 8—John Carroll U.—at Cleveland, O.  
Nov. 15—Mt. St. Mary's at Westminster  
Nov. 22—Albright at Reading, Pa.  
Nov. 29—Maryburg at Allentown, Pa.  
Dec. 6—Univ. of Md. at Baltimore.

## How We See It

That tomorrow evening ushers in the advent of collegiate football contests in Maryland—and what could be more suitable than that the State Champs of 1929 do the ushering?

## —Our First—

That publicity editors might conform by not keeping football in the headlines—but headlines.

## —Game Will Be—

That our first game of night ball will be looked upon by none less than two groups. First—those whose interest lies in seeing a game under candle power; and second—those whose interest lies in viewing the first public appearance of the nineteen-thirty Terror Team. Here's one person who belongs in both groups.

## —Played At—

That Chick Meahan, head coach at N. Y. U. has shown supreme confidence and daring by publicly predicting football scores via the radio. Others try their hand at score-predicting, but somehow lose their confidence when the Sunday paper appears!

## —Oriole Park—

That St. John's College of Annapolis has one of the smallest football squads on hand this year. And that Notre Dame has one of the largest.

## —Friday Night—

That Pitt may be due for a let-down from last season's fine record—unless the incoming Sophs have plugged up a great gap left by graduation.

## —At 8:15—

That Mt. St. Mary's will be no push-over for any team. They're determined, and that goes a long way.

## —Against—

That our first three opponents ran into various results. The scores—  
St. John's—13; P. & M.—0.  
Georgetown—14; Mt. St. Mary's 6  
Baltimore U.—

CO-ED ATHLETIC ASSO.  
PLANS FOR BIG YEAR

Another school year has rolled around and with it a new organization comes into existence on the Hill. Late last spring the Women's Athletic Association was formally organized with a charter membership of approximately one hundred and fifty members. Membership at that time was open to anyone interested in the promotion of athletics. Beginning this year, however, a person wishing to join can do so only after she has to her credit one hundred points which can be earned by participation in any of the sports.

In order to explain these details and also to arouse interest among the Freshmen for this organization, a short meeting was held Monday afternoon in Smith Hall. After some remarks by Miss Parker, the various girls who are taking an active part in the association were introduced. Catherine Cockburn, Margaret Hamilton, Mary Humphreys, Victoria Smith, Ruth Davis, Madeline Murphy, Carolyn Tall and Christine Hogan were on hand and made short talks on the aims and plans of the organization for the coming year.

Special mention was made of the hockey season which will soon be under way. Although only the second year for the sport here, it is fast becoming one of the outstanding games. Last fall the class teams were especially well matched and still closer competition is expected this year. Better developed teams will also be possible with the addition of Miss Rose Todd as assistant to Miss Parker.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4, Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa.  
Oct. 18, St. John's College (morning), Annapolis, Md.  
Oct. 25, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa.  
Nov. 1, Navy Plohes, Annapolis, Md.  
Nov. 8, Georgetown U., Westminster, Md.

SOCCER PROSPECTS LOOK  
BRIGHT AS SQUAD RETURNS

With a lot of the good material left from last year's soccer team, including Capt. Noble, Townsend, Etzler, N. Woolley, Martin, Routsom, Chandler, and Flater, Barney Speir has high expectations of a team that will even surpass any of those representing Western Maryland in past years.

The backfield greatly feels the loss of Trice and H. O. Smith, who were two of the strongest backfield men ever on the Hill. But, with the fine spirit and enthusiasm that the men are showing on the field, any opponent would find it to be far from a weakened team.

Hastings, who has not yet recovered from an injury encountered in a game last fall, is assisting Capt. Noble as coach. After a few days' practice, it is obvious that the coaches are doing splendid work toward rounding out the team.

There is also a great deal of fine material represented on the field by the freshmen class. Among the new men trying for backfield positions are Cross, Rhodes and Clough. Beane and C. Williams are showing good form on the forward line.

The squad faces a schedule this season which affords plenty of opposition that would test the worth of any team. Among the notable teams to be met are Navy, Franklin and Marshall and Penn State. The schedule is as follows:

State Normal (at Towson)—Oct. 8.  
Dickinson (at Westminster)—Oct. 11.  
State Norm. (at Westminster)—Oct. 20.  
Navy (at Annapolis)—October 22.  
P. & M. (at Lancaster)—November 1.  
Dickinson (at Carlisle)—November 12.  
U. of Penn (at Philadelphia)—Nov. 15.  
Penn State (at State)—November 22.

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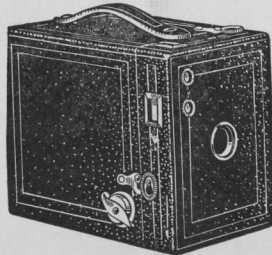
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## Class, Club, and Society Doings

### IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving Literary Society held its first meeting of the new school year on Monday night. President Edwards extended a cordial welcome to the Freshmen. A short program was presented. Mr. Mather entertained the society with several solos. Mr. Treadle explained to the new students the purpose and the value of the literary society in the life on the Hill. Mr. Tuckerman gave an interesting talk on Advice to the Lovelorn. Mr. Oravita, an old member, urged a continuance of the Irving spirit. Mr. Sprague concluded the program with a piano solo. The new members taken into the society were Messrs. Kata, Cairns, Holder, C. nera, Rathbun.

Mr. Holder was unanimously elected chaplain for this term.

### WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Webster Literary Society held its first meeting of the 1930-31 term in Webster Hall on Monday, September 29. The officers for the first term were elected, with the following results:

President.....	W. C. Beis
Vice President.....	C. R. Ender
Secretary.....	J. C. Newcomer
Critic.....	C. W. Koocegov
Treasurer.....	E. N. Hassell
Chaplain.....	H. M. Amoss
Sgt.-at-Arms.....	T. W. Otto
First Auditor.....	W. D. Reiss
Second Auditor.....	W. H. Murray
Third Auditor.....	V. R. Martin

### Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman girls are invited to a "Kid Party" to be given in the "Y" room on Saturday, October 4, at 7:30 P. M. There will be a prize awarded to the Freshman girl wearing the clearest costume.

### LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS WAS ENROLLED LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

as "Joey and Dooey" entertained with popular songs. By the time refreshments were served everyone was acquainted and conversation flourished without the aid of "parlor games."

### Scholarship Holders

A number of the members of the Freshman class have been awarded scholarships that were based on scholastic ability or scores in competitive examinations. Among these are Miss Edith Goldard, a graduate of Ridgewood High School. Miss Goldard was awarded a prize from the Edward M. Smith and Florence L. Lerner Fund after taking into consideration her academic work, personality, and general promise.

A number of students have been awarded senatorial scholarships from the various counties. Some of these students and the counties from which they have been awarded scholarships are given below.

Blanche Margaret Nichols, Caroline County.

William Brannock Jones, Dorchester County.

Victor Samuel Palmer, Frederick County.

Mildred Fay Burkins, Harford County.

Arthur James Downey, Kent County.

Louis Kenneth Rhodes, Jr., Queen Anne's County.

Elizabeth Frances Landon, Somerset County.

Muriel Everett Day, Talbot County.

John Benjamin Timmons, Talbot County.

Rosa Lee Wathen, St. Mary's County.

Anna Louise Needy, Washington County.

Frank Phillips Mitchell, Wicomico County.

### SEVERAL ADDITIONS STRENGTHEN FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Florence Ahner, a graduate of Adelphi College, has been added to the staff of the English department.

We are also glad to welcome back Mr. Peter Smith of the Speech department who has been absent for a year attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

### BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Browning Literary Society held its first meeting of the year 1930-31 on Monday, September 29. The vice-president, Catherine Hobby, opened the program with a speech of welcome to both old members and those of the new girls present, followed by a brief outline of Browning's history. Mary Lee Shipley gave an appropriate reading entitled "When Johnny Went to College," and Eva Dryden entertained at the piano with the latest jazz. After refreshments were served the meeting closed with the Browning reced.

### PHI ALPHA MU

The Misses Louise Stanley and Mildred Raun entertained the club on Tuesday evening, September 30th.

At the last meeting of the club the officers for the first semester were elected. They were as follows:

President.....	Louise Stanley
Vice-president.....	Mildred Raun
Secretary.....	Elizabeth Roe
Treasurer.....	Catherine Hitchens
Chaplain.....	Alice Holland
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Mildred Horsey

### W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club wishes to correct an error in the Handbook for Freshmen. Mrs. Faith Millard Rinehart is the Sponsor of the club.

The W. W. Club held a supper hike on College Park on Tuesday, September 26th. Misses Rose Mould, Catherine Reed, Betty Mitchell, Doris Hoffman and Toots Hoffman were the alumnae present.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa will hold a break-fast hike to Maple Inn on Saturday morning, October 4.

We're through till Monday morning!

... Who's going to Washington?

Not me, I'm heading for the swimming pool—see you in church!

More Dead Man's Hill... Hey, what's our problem today?

### On the Firing Line

Dry run this time... Load and load the damn' waving! Down! Bang!

Who has that jam?... A four at eight o'clock... This gravy leaks through the pie plate... Who's got a match—

who's got a cigarette—Who's got cold water?... Does my shoulder ache!...

### In the Pits

... Whiz! Gimme the red flag!

... Who! right through the spoters!... Look out! Ricochet!

PAY DAY!

... Don't burn your hands on the automatic—I know it!... Clean up around the sand bags...

That fifteen mile hike!... Lucky fellows—you with sore feet!... Hurry with that tap tent—it's gonna rain!

... Slugging a star to the stars!... Visitors' Day—and more chicken!

... I'm getting fed up on ice cream... Handing in equipment, and awards...

Final pay... farewells... civilians once more—goodbye to good old Meade!

Seriously, the life at Fort George G. Meade was immensely beneficial to the R. O. T. C. contingent from Western Maryland College. Everyone who attended, as far as practicable, was in

ten private, corporal, sergeant, and officer; for the various colleges took charge of the company daily. The prime purpose of the camp was training in leadership.

The Third Corps Area comprises colleges in Pennsylvania, Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland. Some lasting friendships were made with students from other universities, and everyone appreciated the opportunity of soldiering at Fort George G. Meade. In Company B were representatives from Georgetown, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Virginia Military Institute, Staunton, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland.

The following attended from Western Maryland: Harry Smith, Leo Bowers, Pete Gonsak, Thomas Braun, Watson Phillips, Paul Bates, James Day, Joe Newcomer, Donald Woolley, Mark Reed, James Mann, Roy Edwards, Jack Knox, Amos Powell, Harvey Plater, Walter Kohout, George Uisinger, Harry Lawrence, George McGowan, Donald Seitz and William Rein.

## Fort Meade Post Scripts

### May 31

Lineup in Military Office—last pay before camp! Buy a poppy... bring cancan, towels, razor, etc... So long, fellows, see you in a couple weeks!

### June 15 (En Route)

This the train for Fort George G. Meade, Mister?... Hello, smooth, see any of the others?... Annapolis Junction—transfer for Meade... R. O. T. C. over that way, buddy... 400 yards farther... Name—Company B, second row of tents... more yards

### Company B

Sheets, pillowcase, mosquito bar, tent pins, mess kit, knife, fork, spoon, haversack, blanket, canteen and cover—check! Drag it away—tent five... What, am I gonna be next to you for six weeks?... Say, I got to bring a towel—trade you a handkerchief for one!... We're at the head of the Company Street—that means we can sleep a little longer!... Yeh, but how about meals—we form up the other end!... Who said that? Sergeant Pat. I mean who said THAT?

What? Meals—when do we eat?

### In the Mess Hall

... Don't jump the gun, gentlemen, there's food enough for everyone... This isn't a bad meal—pass that steak again, will you? Stop hogging the lemonade up that end of the table! Ice cream!

### Night

... Anybody have a flashlight? ... Why don't you spend your own money and get one?

Aw, dry up, you'll buy your own cigarettes after this!

That's that noise? Tattoo.

Who gets tattooed? That bugler—he's a marked man.

... Hey, Western Maryland, how 'bout a song? Quiet down, there goes taps.

What! It's only nine o'clock. That's all right—how low you feel about getting up at five.

'Night. Morning (Very Early)

... Get up you snakes and rattle!

Who's that guy, Lon Chaney?... It's still dark—go to bed in the sunlight, get up in the moonlight—look how high up it is! Form in line for breakfast!

### To the Dispensary

... Pile in that truck—you're going to be examined...

Stand up, can't you? It's the driver—Here we are!... Put your clothes in that bag and hold on to it.

Flat-footed? No, sir.

Lemme see—EBLXN, ctu—your eyes are O. K... That room to the right, to the sarge... Try that hat on—and those breeches... What, size thirteen shoe? Hey, corporal, get this guy a couple pointers over at the other warehouse...

I know those shirts itch, but a little dust on 'em and they'll feel comfortable...

Think of wearing these for six weeks!... We draw rifles now.

Ha! I thought we were officers! Wrong, brother—privates.

### On the Drill Field

One, two, three, four—ratten! We can't make officer material out of fellows who don't know how to keep step...

... LEFT-SHOULDER-ARMS!... Hully Gee, I thought 'leven o'clock would never come... Mail! Get away, don't crowd—here's yours... What'd she say?... Listen to this drum-d-d-d—write if you need money! Quick, who's got a stamp?... Sell you two for a nickel... Run along, Shylock!

### Over Hill and Vale

... Dead Man's Hill!... Where's the enemy?... Don't we ever lose a battle?... One squad lost!... No, they're in the blackberries—didn't I tell you to keep away from there—where's my notebook!

... Who's going to the dance!... Sure they'll be girls there!... Guard mount—and SATURDAY!

(Continued in Preceding Column)

## Happenings Among the Alumni

Rev. J. E. Graefe of the class of 1912, expects to return soon to his missionary work in India.

M. M. Somers has been elected president of Charles County Teachers Association.

A. E. Stokes, '13, has received his M. A. Degree in Education from the Graduate School of Western Reserve University.

Since school has opened several former graduates have visited the Hill. Among them were: Mrs. C. J. B. Swindell, '92; L. H. Chaffinch, '92; Mrs. Virginia Gilbort, '03; P. E. Rathbun, '05, Supt. of Schools of Garrett Co.; A. J. Beane, '06.

Miss Hannah Mace, '30, has returned from visiting Lieut. and Mrs. W. P. Grace, who are stationed at Honolulu. Mrs. Grace was Best Hayman, '26. Lieut. Grace graduated in '26. They expect to return to the States for the Nineteen Thirty One Commencement.

Prof. and Mrs. Bank are the proud parents of twins. Prof. Bank is still with Hood College, Frederick.

W. C. Hammer, Congressman from the Seventh District of North Carolina died suddenly September 26. Mr. Hammer was a member of the class of '89.

Another co-ed wedding which took place this summer was that of Miss Mae Mills '28, and Mr. John Paul Lamberton '28. Mrs. Lamberton is teaching Home Economics in the town school of Tom Institute, Port Deposit, Md. Mr. Lamberton is in charge of a church.

A wedding of great interest to every one on the Hill was solemnized in Baker Chapel on July 29th, when Miss Ruth Schlink, '28, became the bride of Thomas David Braun, '30. Miss Dorothy Gilligan, '28, Miss Martha Rice, '27, Rev. B. I. Barnes, Rev. H. L. Schlink, the bride's father, and Dr. A. N. Ward, assisted at the wedding.

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## DEAN STOVER DESCRIBES "PASSION PLAY" TO CLASS

On Sunday morning, October 5th, Mrs. Stover presented to her Sunday school class a vivid description of the Passion Play as she saw it during her tour of Europe this past summer.

In the little village of Oberammergau, of the 2400 inhabitants, 800 of them have a part in this historic play. The play is given on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It begins at eight o'clock in the morning and extends until six in the evening with a two hour's intermission for lunch.

As is well-known, these simple folk of the little Bavarian town present their play in accordance with their vow pledged upon the ridance of the Plague. 1634 marks the presentation of their first performance, thereafter given every ten years.

The play is divided into three parts: I The Entry into Jerusalem to the Arrest at Gethsemane; II The Condemnation; III to The Crucifixion. Mrs. Stover related only the first part of the presentation; the remainder will be given next Sunday.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SPENT INTERESTING VACATIONS

The faculty members of Western Maryland College seem to have spent particularly profitable and enjoyable summer vacations. Dean Stover sailed June 28th for Europe, visiting eleven foreign countries. She was so fortunate as to see the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, and was particularly impressed with the simplicity and sincerity of the actors. Dean Stover also commented on the striking differences between American and European modes of living.

Many of the women members of the faculty entered various universities to pursue their studies in their chosen fields.

Miss Thelma Shreiner took courses in Personnel work and Administration at the New York University.

Miss Sara Smith sums up her activities thus: ten days preparing for summer school at the University of Chicago, seven weeks attending it, and three weeks getting over it.

Miss Ruth Jones studied musical composition at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

Miss Atwood was busily studying French at Middleburg College in Vermont.

Pennsylvania State College was the school selected by Miss Della Avery for

## Practice Teaching Begins in Howard Co. Schools

Plans are being made by the Education department for the Seniors to begin practice-teaching as soon as possible. The first group will begin Tuesday, October 14 and will go to Lisbon. Formerly practice teaching has been mainly confined to Carroll county, but it is hoped that this year the high schools in Howard county will be reached. Miss Mary Ebaugh of the Education department has charge of the practice-teaching.

## ANNUAL OPENING ADDRESS IS MADE BY DR. STRAUGHN

The traditional opening address to the students and faculty of Western Maryland College was delivered by Dr. James H. Straughn, President of the Board of Trustees of the college, in Smith Hall, Wednesday morning, October 1. The address is usually delivered by the president of the college but the absence of Dr. Ward made another speaker necessary. Dr. Straughn was introduced to his audience by Prof. Samuel B. Schofield, Dean of the College.

In opening his address, Dr. Straughn said that he was very glad to be present in any capacity but especially as an alumnus. He assured his audience that he had been in the same place as the students and had endured the same things that they now endure.

Going into the realm of football for a comparison, the speaker designated himself as a triple threat in that he was the parent of a student, an alumnus, and a member of the board of trustees.

Dr. Straughn asked the students if they knew for what reason they were here, and why they were seeking an education. He then continued with a discussion of one phase of educational life, namely, the power of discrimination given by a college education. This is the best contribution of education. The speaker illustrated his point with several examples in various fields.

"Information is not education," Dr. Straughn continued, "although an irreducible minimum of information is necessary, the ability to discriminate and correlate this information is even more so." The distinguishing of the importance of sources of information was emphasized by the speaker.

Dr. Straughn then turned to the use of discrimination in the selection of a vocation. This is a difficult job and a still more difficult one if a mistake is made. The importance of discrimination in the selection of associates was then brought to the attention of the audience. This does not mean that one's associates should come from high places for some of the finest personalities of Dr. Straughn's acquaintance came from obscure places.

The importance of discrimination in religion was the next phase of the subject taken up by Dr. Straughn. He said that Western Maryland was founded on a religious basis that included religious freedom. There is no necessary conflict between science and religion. There is much debate and much is written on religion in this day. Discrimination is necessary to separate the true from the false.

In concluding the speaker said, "We are surrounded by all kinds of things and our destiny is controlled by our power to realize the relative importance of the things in the world around us."

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10—  
Varsity Football; St. John's vs. Western Maryland; Oriole Park; 8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11—  
Varsity Soccer; Dickinson College vs. Western Maryland; Westminster.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service; 4:15 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15—  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

## DR. ELDERDICE DELIVERS SECOND CHAPEL SERMON

In Baker Chapel, on Sunday afternoon, October 5, the Reverend Chas. M. Elderdice, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, of Westminster, preached his second sermon on the theme, "Friends of God."

"The first friend of God was Enoch," Very little is said of Enoch but that little reveals him as a true friend of God. He pleased his Divine Friend because he walked and had intimate communion with Him. To walk, in the Biblical sense, is to follow. We either walk after the flesh or after the spirit. To walk in the darkness is a shameful and degrading; to walk in light is wonderful and holy.

"Spiritual progress has a definite object—that of a steady advancement toward a goal. In our lives are not coupled to something else, the result is moral stagnation. But one who walks with God makes progress, each day bringing him nearer to God. The Christian knows that he is on the right road to reach the blessed fellowship and communion with God, as Jesus said, 'Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you.' Paul realized this necessity of walking with God.

"When we walk with God we must keep step with Him. Enoch walked with God, but God set the pace and we must follow this example. Enoch lived in a wicked age, but he witnessed for his Heavenly Friend, walked with Him, was true to Him, and as a consequence walked with Him in Heaven."

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION CEREMONIES

The annual Candlelight service, held by the Y. W. C. A. took place last night in Baker Chapel. All the girls were dressed in white, and each new girl was "led by an old student in the procession. The President of the "Y," Margaret Hamilton, and two other girls read the initiation service. The beautiful ceremony closed with the hymn, "Follow the Glean," and the traditional circle on the lawn outside the chapel was formed by the girls, each carrying a lighted candle.

## FORMER W. M. PROFESSOR RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Miss Emily W. Emmart, who three years ago was associate professor of biology at Western Maryland College received her Ph. D. degree in biology at the Johns Hopkins University last June. Early in September, Miss Emmart sailed from New York for Vera Cruz, Mexico. She had the interesting experience of having a swim in the Pacific Ocean at Acapulco two days after she left the Atlantic Ocean at Vera Cruz. Miss Emmart is now in Mexico City, where she is assistant entomologist of the United States Bureau of Entomology.

## Faculty Recital Pleases Representative Audience

A very attentive and appreciative audience was assembled in Alumni Hall on Thursday evening to hear the annual recital of the Music and Speech Departments.

Scenes from Romeo and Juliet and a sketch in a lighter vein were vividly portrayed by Miss Esther Smith; while Miss Hertzman, with her four selections, held at attention a usually restless audience.

Doubtless there would be fewer groans when compulsory attendances are announced if we could be assured of programs of this caliber.

## FROSH PAJAMA PARADE IS SUPERVISED BY SOPHS

On Wednesday evening, October the first, the men of the Sophomore men supervised the installation of Freshman rules for the Class of '34. The ceremony began at ten o'clock, and after the presentation of many Freshman-made paddles, the pajama-clad Freshmen on the porch of Smith Hall for the Arch. The Sophomores then conducted the initiation rites, which included many riotous performances by the somewhat mystified underclassmen.

A large audience gathered at the windows of McDaniel and Smith Halls, while "standing room only" was provided on the porch of Smith Hall for the faculty and men of the Junior and Senior classes. Not only were the students of the college present at the initiation, but also many alumni and townspeople.

The Sophomores were not bashful before so large a gathering and proceeded with their program in a most entertaining way. The initiation opened with introductions of the Freshmen. The Freshmen mounted an improvised platform and according to instructions gave their names, addresses, and nicknames "so that all concerned might hear and be benefited thereby."

Numerous songs and solos crowded the programme so that some of the blue singers were cut short of time and not allowed to respond to the applause and requests coming from McDaniel Hall. Probably one of the most spectacular events of the evening was a mimic boxing bout between Joe Timmons and Jimmy Dunn, being typical of the day, in that it terminated with the cry of "Foul, foul!" Another interesting number was an acorn race. It might be added that the contestants, on hands and knees, propelled the acorns with their noses.

The sole purpose of the initiation was to accustom the new-comers to Western Maryland traditions and fellowship, and the Sophomores tried to impress this upon their lowerclassmates.

The Freshmen displayed wonderful sportsmanship throughout the whole ceremony, and the underclassmen were their congratulations. This was especially appreciated by the Sophomores because they, in view of the unpopularity of "Rat Rules", are striving to decrease the number of "padding parties" and increase the feeling of a fellowship about Freshmen. Of course there is a certain subordination necessary in order to change a high school senior into a college freshman, but the present method seems to be an attempt to bring this subordination about without the use of physical force.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS OFFICERS FOR COMING TERM

The Sophomore Class held its annual class election at 3:30 P. M., Wednesday afternoon, at Smith Hall. 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, T. M. Gealey; Vice President, C. Brinsfield; Secretary, C. R. Herbst; Treasurer, M. Mills.

## NEW CADET OFFICERS IN R. O. T. C. ARE ANNOUNCED

R. MARK REED IS CADET LT.-COLONEL FOR 1930-31 TERM

The appointments in the R. O. T. C. battalion of Western Maryland College have been made and the new officers will take command of the unit at the first formal drill to be held Monday, October 13.

The selection of positions was made so that the best results possible could be realized from the drills. It is very fitting that the Lt.-Colonel of the battalion should be R. Mark Reed, one of the honor students at Fort George G. Meade this past summer.

It is hoped that, under the new staff, the Western Maryland unit will continue to maintain its high ranking among the colleges represented in the Third Corps Area.

The appointments are:—

Staff

Lt. Col. and Bn. Co. O. . . . . R. Mark Reed  
Major and 2nd Co. O. . . . . Geo. G. Ekantis  
Captain and Adj. . . . . Harry L. Lawrence  
Pl. and Tr. Officer . . . . . Lt. James R. Mann

Co. A

Captain . . . . . Paul Bates  
1st Lt. and 2nd in Com. . . . . Joe C. Newcomer

1st Platoon . . . . . 1st Lt. Clarence M. Knox  
2nd Platoon . . . . . 1st Lt. Walter Kolontz  
3rd Platoon . . . . . 2nd Lt. Walter E. Wilker

Co. B

Captain . . . . . Donald J. Woolley  
2nd in Com. . . . . 1st Lt. George E. McGowan

1st Platoon . . . . . 1st Lt. Roy K. Day  
2nd Platoon . . . . . 2nd Lt. N. A. Ponnwell  
3rd Platoon . . . . . 2nd Lt. Donald Seizer

Band

Captain . . . . . William C. Rein  
1st Lt. . . . . Harvey B. Flater  
2nd Lt. . . . . Jackson W. Day  
Sergeants . . . . . Howard A. Bolton  
Thomas W. Otto

Co. A

1st Sgt. John H. Dixon  
Plat. Sgt. Ludwig M. Pineura  
Plat. Sgt. Neil O. Woolley

Co. B

William M. Wallace, R. G.  
Stuart D. Sunday, L. G.  
George H. Caple, R. G.  
Charles R. Etzler, L. G.  
Carl S. Jones  
Howard C. Hamill  
Frank A. Clay

Co. C

Plat. Sgt. Norman P. Barnett  
Plat. Sgt. Sharpe D. Karper  
Plat. Sgt. Duncan C. Murchison

Sergeants

Gordon D. Lamb, R. G.  
Eugene A. Lamb, L. G.  
Winston E. Wiley, R. G.  
Stanford I. Hoff, L. G.  
Bradley L. Bowman  
Floyd N. Doughty  
Harry H. Benson

## 1930 - 1931 SESSION IN EXTENSION COURSE OPENS

Last Wednesday evening, the extension classes, with a large enrollment, officially opened the 1930-31 session. Western Maryland College began extension work in several centers of Carroll county in 1920, and since that time a more extensive program has been worked out and classes have been conducted in Westminster, Frederick, Hagerstown, and Cumberland. These classes have offered opportunities to scores of men and women, mainly teachers in service, to secure higher positions and the cover of a college education. Classes are being conducted this year in Westminster, Hagerstown, and Cumberland, this being the eleventh year for the Westminster group.

The four courses offered and their respective teachers are as follows: English Literature . . . . . Mrs. Margaret American Government . . . . . Mr. Hall French 5-6 . . . . . Miss Snader German 1-2 . . . . . Mr. Taggart





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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Student Government** Many and erroneous are the conceptions of Student Government in colleges. Some believe that it should be abolished, some think it should be extended, in fact, all possible gradations of opinion may be obtained. One of the most common misconceptions of a student government body is the assumption that its functions are merely disciplinary. This is a very narrow view. Are the highest duties of our national and state government the punishment of crime? Very few have this idea. Why, then, assume that a college student Government should confine itself to disciplinary matters? The highest duty of any government is to promote the welfare of those that it governs. This should be the object of a student government. If this were known to be the object of its existence, any student council would be able to command greater respect from the students. When a student council becomes a mere cat's-paw to do work that others do not care to do, it cannot command nor deserve respect. Disciplinary action is sometimes necessary but it should be treated as a means and not as an end. It should be a means, when necessary, to promote the welfare of the student body. There is opportunity for the application of this idea at Western Maryland College. If students knew that the Student Council was working for their welfare, they would be back of it in all of its actions.

**Freshman Initiations** One of the most widespread customs among colleges is the application of some form of initiation to the members of the first year class. In addition to being widespread, this custom is of considerable antiquity, dating back to the middle ages. When this initiation is carried to extremes it has been given the name of "hazing". Hazing sometimes degenerates to mere brutality and bullying and thus an unpleasant connotation has been acquired by the term. The initiation given to the members of the Freshman class at Western Maryland College hardly deserves the name of hazing. It is in most cases given and taken in good fellowship and it is certain that any attempt to use extreme measures would be curbed by the more far sighted members of the student body.

These initiations may seem to some as puerile and unnecessary but in a measure they serve a useful purpose. It is commonly recognized that the younger members of a society should show a certain measure of respect to their elders. The student body of a college is a small society and here this certain measure of respect should also prevail. First year men, coming as they do from various surroundings, could hardly be expected to show proper respect to college traditions and their elders unless the fact that they were supposed to show such respect was called to their attention. During the period of the Freshman initiation, the students acquire whatever respect they will ever have for tradition. Very little would be gained and much lost by the abolition of this ancient custom.

Around the Campus

"Pete" Flister reports that he is contemplating taking up wrestling in order to develop personal magnetism in his arms.

Campus gossip has it that certain sophomores will likely be charged with assault and battery following the brutalities of the recent freshman initiation.

"Dick" Harlow to Harry Benson: "I don't see how some of you boys make 'A's' in your lessons. You don't show it on the football field."

"Bunny" Tuckerman has at last been "smitten." It seems that "Tuckerman, the Scholar," will go the way of all flesh. "Latest news flashes have it that on Sunday, following church, 'Bunny' in a sort of daze, was wandering up and down Main street, looking for ???!"

Headline hunters for the GOLD BUG were startled the other day to learn that the impossible had at last happened. "We" Day had at last achieved a life-long desire and had gone to a conference.

There must be something unusually attractive to the freshmen boys about the sophomore girls. It has been more or less traditional for the girls to be deprived of the privilege of having dates for the first few weeks, but this year it was deemed necessary to protect the innocent little freshmen from the seductive influence of the upper class girls.

Hold your breath, girls! "Clem" Noble again reports that he will step out. Yes, but you will have to wait until after Christmas.

Even a hurried survey of the proctors in Owings Hall will convince anyone that they are a most congenial lot to take to interests, aspirations, and ambitions.

A certain student, rooming in Levine Hall, found that the showers were putting out nothing but cold water, which necessitated his taking a dry cleaning.

Heard at the post office:  
May: I want my mail.  
June: So do I, darn him.

The rush at the book room during the last few weeks suggests that it might be practical to work out some sort of a cafeteria scheme to relieve congestion.

A new sign has been proposed for the men's cafeteria. It is "What You Don't See, Don't ask For."

It is reported that romance has entered the life of another member of the faculty. The mathematics department is the latest victim.

Levine Hall is the proud possessor of a new telephone. Your patronage is solicited.

The old members of the faculty who reside in the dormitories entertained the new dormitory members at a reception at College Inn on Thursday evening, October 2. The guests, both men and women, numbered ten.

Heard in Organic Chemistry Lab.:  
Mac: "You must be Irish."  
Vic: "No, but I'd like to have some Scotch in me!"

What was it that Freud said about suppressed desires?

The Sophomores are to be congratulated on their new officers. We especially extend to the new president our best wishes for a Halloween Party in which the lights behave in a gentlemanly manner.

Try a hot breakfast--  
--AT--

MARGARET'S  
JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

THE BLACK AND WHITE CLUB  
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at  
TOWN HALL

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Bob Lula's Music

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Theme Songs and Such

We hear a lot about theme songs nowadays--and we don't seem to realize that it's quite an old thing. American history is full of these songs--beginning perhaps with Yankee Doodle as a theme song for the English Forces and ending with "Side Walls of New York" in the last Presidential campaign.

Indeed, with the coming of Presidents came campaigns and theme songs--that make the records of election look like a "statistic" program.

Robert Palma dedicated a song to Washington which said something to the effect that Washington was ready to defend his country and that, "his sword from the sleep of its scabbard would leap."

About John E. Calhoun, Jackson's running mate, it was said:

"John C. Calhoun my Joe John--  
I'm sorry for your fate  
You've nullified the tariff laws  
You've nullified the state.  
You've nullified your party, John,  
And principles you know,  
And now you're nullified yourself,  
John C. Calhoun, my Joe."

From which I gather John C. did not meet with the approval of certain parties.

The familiar phrase "Ug Salt River" originated from a song by that name which appeared in the Clay-Harrison campaign, the chorus ran:

"Parwell, oh farewell to thee Clay of Kentucky  
We'll leave thee to march by Salt River's shore,  
Oh, we might have known that thy cause was unucky,  
For the Democrats beat thee so often before."

In another song Buchanan was derided as "the old gray nag" while Fremont was praised as the "Mustang colt."

Opponents of Filmore chanted:  
"Old Mill Filmore  
Not another pill more  
In our mouth.  
The squawking south,  
Never shall put a bill more."

In the Tilden-Hayes race even the children sang:

"Hayes rides a white horse--Tilden rides a mule;  
Hayes is a gentleman--Tilden is a fool."

The wealth of Martin Van Buren was made a target for the Whigs, who sang:

"For Marty is a Democrat,  
Sung Yankee Doodle  
With spoons of gold and English coach,  
And servants always handy."

"The Hunters of Kentucky" was a hit in Jackson's day and was sung during the campaign. In Jefferson's the candidate receiving the highest number of votes was elected President, while the second highest became Vice-president. Therefore, the Jeffersonians got up the doggerel:

"Lord, how the Federalists will stare  
At Jefferson in Adams' chair."

The song most popular with the enemies of Andrew Johnson sung to the tune of "Just Before the Battle, Mother":

"Just before election, Andy,  
We are thinking most of you,  
Oh, you tried to veto Congress,  
But I guess we'll veto you."

The last Presidential song to enjoy great prominence was the Spanish-American war air for Roosevelt: "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Variety  
A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

READING

"Reading is my greatest joy, its pleasures never pale.  
My favorite form of literature is ads of farms for sale."

Rebecca McCann admits this penchant in her little collection of poems under the title, "The Cheerful Cherub". There are more than two hundred of these short four-line stanzas in this little book with subjects ranging from "Generations" to "Gloom." This is not a particularly new book (it was first copyrighted in 1927), but its verses are so human that they will always be interesting. But the most fascinating parts of it are the illustrations. "A Cheerful Cherub" accompanies each stanza--perhaps you have seen these little sketches in your home-town newspaper, for Miss McCann first published them through a newspaper syndicate.

I had heard so much about this book that I fairly pounced on it when I found it in the Westminster Free Library this fall. "The Library" to most of us means several hours of intensive reference work. Seldom do we have a chance to browse around among the magazines and fiction books of our college library. Although the "browsing" habit has been advocated by many of the professors, the conscientious student is generally haunted by thoughts of "required assignments." There is such a profusion of written material (one can't call it literature) that it is terribly difficult to keep abreast of the times! Furthermore our college library, since it is primarily a reference library, does not have an extensive array of modern literature. (This is not an adverse criticism but merely a statement of a fact.)

So if we are to destroy that opinion that college students are poorly read, we must like ourselves to the Westminster Free Library on Monday, Thursday, or Saturday nights between seven and eight. Here we can find the modern literature to replace the useless magazines reading in which most of us indulge at odd moments in the dormitories. This town library, though small, is a decidedly anty collection of fiction, biography, and general literature. Last week the GOLD BUG advertised a list of our stores--shall we patronize the Westminster Library as a supplement to the fiction section of our own library?

One Error and One Correction

Last week's Variety stated the Guild's production of "Elizabeth the Queen" would not have a pre-New York tryout, but fortunately Ford's Theatre will be showing it the week of October 13.

Unfortunately "When Hell Froze" was not ready for presentation so Jane Cowell will be seen all this week in "Twelfth Night" at the Maryland Theatre.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL - SOCCER

## SPORTS

GREEN TERRORS WIN  
IN OPENING CONTESTTEAM SHOWS POWER BUT NEEDS  
EXPERIENCE

The first football game of the 1930 Terror season resulted in a decisive victory over the University of Baltimore eleven at Oriole Park Friday night. After a slow start in the opening quarter, the Western Maryland aggregation rolled up six-pointers with regularity. Straight backs and line plays were used throughout, and when the final whistle blew the scoreboard read: Western Maryland 59, University of Baltimore 0.

## First Quarter

Capt. Goldstein, of Baltimore Univ., elected to defend the goal at the east end of the yard. Lou kicked off for the Terrors and succeeded in placing the pigskin on Baltimore's 26 yard line. On their first down the Maroons advanced by a line-back to the 30 yard line. Baltimore pulled a fast off-tackle play that was good for the necessary ten yards and the ball lay on the 36 yard line at the third down.

With ten yards to go and the last down coming, the inevitable happened. Baltimore's punt plus Clary's run back brought the ball into the Terror's hands on their own 45 yard line.

For some reason or other, the Harlow machine was not performing up to par, and after three unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball ten yards, the Terrors were forced to punt. By a series of line bucks and sweeps around the end the Terrors succeeded in placing the pigskin on Baltimore's thirty yard line before losing the ball on downs.

Levy carried the ball for the next series of rushes and after working their way up to the center of the field, Baltimore attempted the first pass of the game. The pass was incomplete, however, and on the following play Tierney punted to the Terrors.

The Western Marylanders had begun to hit their stride by this time and advanced the ball twenty yards in a series of snappy line plays. Western Maryland was in possession of the ball on their forty yard line when the whistle blew for the end of the first quarter.

## Second Quarter

From the opening plays of the second quarter, it was noticeable that the Terrors had warmed up. On the third down, Doughty got away forty yards for an end run, but the spectacular play failed to lead to a touchdown. Instead, the Maroons held their ground, and on the fourth down received the ball. They began a steady march up the field, but were held at the center for four consecutive downs.

When the Terrors received the ball, Ekaitis called for an off guard play and Kupp carried the ball twenty five yards closer to Baltimore's goal line. Another rush that was good for a first down and then two line bucks followed. On the third down, Frank Clary dashed through right guard for the first touchdown of the game. Ekaitis tried for the extra point, but missed the goal.

During the remainder of the quarter two more touchdowns were made. Doughty carried the ball across the line both times. Ekaitis succeeded in scoring one of the two kicks for points. The first half ended shortly after the one and only forward pass by the Terrors was completed.

## Third Quarter

Brubaker scored a touchdown in the early part of the period and Ekaitis scored the extra point, making the score 26-0.

It was following this touchdown that the most spectacular play of the game occurred. Goldstein kicked off to the Terrors and "Goose" Doughty ran the ball all the way back for a touchdown!

During the latter part of the quarter, Brubaker scored twice, making the total score 46-0.

## Fourth Quarter

The Terrors opened the last period by pushing the pigskin across the line once more, Brown totting the ball this trip. Following this the Maroons staged a snappy aerial attack, but to no avail. In the last few minutes of play the Harlow

FRESHMAN TEAM SHOWS  
PROMISE IN OPENER

The freshman football eleven journeyed to Bellefonte Saturday and just about brought back a victory over the Academy team. But the Bellefonte boys kept one too many in the bag for the final quarter. At half time the score was 13-12 in favor of the Baby Terrors; the final tally showed a plus seven on the Academy total. All in all, it was a close call for a highly touted Bellefonte team and a formidable showing by a green freshman crew.

By the time the next scheduled game rolls around a cleverly drilled eleven should be ready to take the field for the freshmen. Varying types of prep school coaching has made it difficult to mold them together in so short a time. With a little more practice they should be capable of giving a good account of themselves in the remaining games. Here's to the future varsity men!

## RECEIVING THE KICK

The lid's off! Our first game shows Western Maryland in the win column. Now how about the rest in October? No, reader, this column's error—not a REST in October, glance at it—

October 10—St. John's College.

October 18—Georgetown University.

October 25—Loyola College.

That just about appears like twelve quarters of good, hard football!

And do you realize our modern game of football originated about five centuries before the Christian Era? In Sparta, where it began, the game was called Harpaston. And Hard-Pastia! it has remained!

Incidentally what is "serum?"

None other than our present form of scrimmage. Should we speak of a "serum line" now, football would be

far from our minds. But a "serimmage line" well, now you're talking our language. To followers of the Green Terrors during the past four campaigns that means any place on the gridiron where our linemen oppose seven others. All this rambling has been for a purpose! And that's delayed commendation to all linemen. Invariably, headlines feature the long runs of the backs (they deserve it) but the linemen are neglected. Just a passing thought, but think of that when you suppress a yell for the man carrying the ball. Then wonder how that big gap in the opposing line happened to be there! A team consists of eleven men, with only four in the backfield. Now that's off our chest!

Now one long hoorah for a team that's up against a stubborn St. John's eleven this week-end. Let's go!

—ON TO ORIOLE PARK—

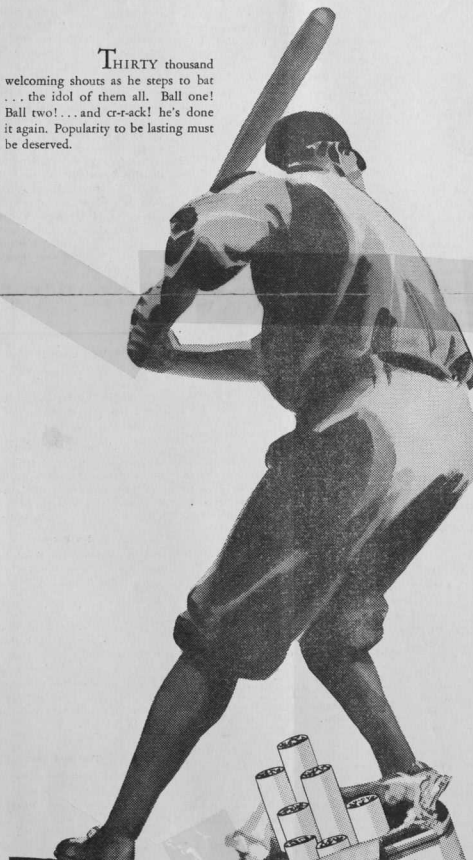
ST. JOHN'S WILL PRESENT  
STRONG OPPOSITION

St. John's College will be the next opponent of the Terrors. The Johnnies started the pre-season training at Annapolis with a comparatively small squad but Coach Todle Riggs has selected a capable eleven from the available men.

Their first game resulted in a well-earned victory over Franklin and Marshall and the following week they held a good V. M. I. team to a one-touchdown margin. Potential power revealed in these two encounters leaves the Annapolitans as something to be dealt with not too lightly. Ball toters such as MacCartee, Bob and Willis Lynch, Cassasa, Dulin and Capt. Bob. Armacost appear due to click this week-end. Ed. Letz, John Job and Big Jim Morris are the bulwarks of the Johnnies' line and are on the go for the Terror contest.

It looks like a stiff battle this Friday, with both teams in there fighting and ready to furnish a fistful of thrills for the football enthusiasts.

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Bull one! Bull two! . . . and cr-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.



ONE  
will always  
stand out!

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

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They  
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## Class, Club, and Society Doings

### IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving Literary Society held its usual Monday night meeting in Irving Hall, at seven o'clock on Monday, October 6. The members of Irving had the very unexpected pleasure of having as their guests the Webster Literary Society. The first number on the program was a debate, the subject being, "Resolved, that the 'Co-eds' of the class of '34 are more pleasing to the eye as a whole, than those of '33.'" The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. "Chirpy" Sparrow and Chandler. The negative was defended by Messrs. "Mike" Hernick and "Bunny" Tuckerman. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative. The next number on the program was a discussion of current events by D. C. Munchison. The program was concluded with a series of impromptus. Prof. Hurt and Dr. Whitfield were both present and gave a few words of advice and encouragement. Mr. Rein of Webster Literary Society invited the "Irvinites" to attend a meeting of Webster on next Monday night, but it was later discovered that because of pressing business and other matters it would be impossible for the members of Irving to accept the kind invitation of their rival society. On Monday, October 13, Irving will hold its usual meeting which will be featured by a court trial. Mr. Chandler of the sophomore class is charged with "assault and battery" by a member of the freshmen class. Other interesting numbers are being arranged. Members and visitors are most earnestly urged to be present.

### BROWNING

The Browning Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 6. The program opened with a piano solo, "Minute in G", by Beethoven, played by Miss Eva Dryden. A reading, "The Love Story of Beethoven," was given by the author, Miss Ruth Ellen Wolcott, a Browning member. Next an amusing little skit, "The Kink-Hair Cane," was presented. At the ensuing business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Catharine Hobby; vice president, Sally Reinecke; secretary, Ruth Kelbaugh; treasurer, Kathleen Moore.

### W. W.

The W. W. Club entertained at a tea for the faculty in honor of Miss Rosella Todd at College Inn on Tuesday afternoon from five to six.

### FACTULY MEMBERS SPENT INTERESTING VACATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

her further work in Home Economics. Miss Wyman took courses in chemistry at Cornell University. Later in the summer she took a delightful auto tour through historic New England. The head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Parker, spent the greater part of the summer studying at Columbia University. Her "real" vacation was spent at her home in Missouri. Mrs. Carpenter gave a short course at Drew University in New Jersey. Miss Mann did all her work informally at her home in Branton, New York. Miss Mabel Harris, Miss Nannie Leason and Miss Mary Elhang spent pleasant vacations at home. Miss Maude Gesmer crossed the continent to her home in Portland, Oregon, spending a few enjoyable weeks at Pine Forests in that state. As the Baltimore delegates to the convention of the Mu Psi Epsilon, an honorary musical society, Miss Violet Hertzman attended the convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

## Smith & Reifsnider

Westminster, Md.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES  
AND COAL  
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND  
GENERAL MILL WORK

### Y. M. C. A.

One of the high lights among the extra-curricular activities this week was the Y. M. C. A. get-together. Quite a number of prominent overclassmen were in attendance supplementing the usual crowd of Freshmen who were well represented.

Leslie Werner had charge of the meeting, also leading the singing. The speakers for the evening were two well-known members of the Freshman class—Robert Loss and Robert Holder.

Mr. Holder's talk entitled "My Impression of Western Maryland College" was quite absorbing. He emphasized the fact that friendliness seemed to be the foundation of Western Maryland College—that it appeared to be a sort of halo enveloping this institution and cautioned us to make as many friends as possible.

Mr. Loss won his audience by his sincere elaboration of what the "Y" could do for Freshmen. He pointed out, and very clearly too, that the "Y" can, and will help the Freshmen in three ways—mentally, physically, and spiritually. But he made it understood that the most important of these was the spiritual part. Mr. Loss also called to our attention the welcome fact that the "Y" reading room—a new idea in "Y" work—will soon be open.

The meeting was properly closed with a prayer of thanks by Maurice Fleming, also a Freshman. Next week there will be held an Open Forum. The topic to be discussed will be "How Shall We Interpret the Bible?" Everyone is welcome.

### PHILOMATEAN

The Philomatean Literary Society's program this week consisted of an amusing portrayal of a Philo meeting attended by many celebrities once Philo members. Some of these "present" were Miss Mabel Garrison, Mrs. Ward, Miss Lease, Miss Harris, Emily Alhnut, Eliza Russell and the first president of Philo. A brief talk on Philo's traditions and customs was given by the society president, Mrs. Mae Gallon.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Sigma Kappa Club gave a tea last Thursday afternoon, October 2, in honor of Professor George S. Wills and Miss Meritt Wills.

### BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White Club announces the first dance of the season in the Town Hall, on Saturday, October 11th, with Bob Lula's music.

### GREEN TERRORS WIN IN OPENING CONTEST

(Continued from Page Three)

machine registered its ninth touchdown, making the final score 59-0.

Line-up		BALTO. UNIV.	
W. M. C.	L. E.	O'Brien	
Capt. Bates	L. T.	Eisenberg	
Wilker	L. G.	Rice	
Barnett	U.	Goldstein	
Lamb	B. G.	Wolner	
Benson	R. T.	Morse	
Pincus	R. E.	Novicki	
Kleinman	Q. B.	Levy	
Ekalitis	H. B.	Kostava	
Doughty	H. B.	Donahue	
Lawrence	F. B.	Timney	
Kopp	Touchdowns:	Doughty 3, Brubaker 3, Brown 2, Clark.	
Try for Points:	Ekalitis, 4 out of 7;	Brubaker, 1 out of 2.	

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ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES,  
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17 LEVINE HALL  
OR  
**E. N. Hassell, '33**  
ROOM 135 WARD HALL  
FOR  
CLEANING—PRESSING  
Representatives of  
**U. W. Miller**

## Western Maryland 1898

Editor's Note: The following legend was unceremoniously delving through some old College publications the other day. In reprinting it, the GOLD BUG is not trying to make a weak attempt at ridicule. Rather, we pass this description (taken from a "Portfolio of Pieces of The Western Maryland College" along for what it is worth. We sometimes hear comments on the retrogression of institutions. Perhaps this will provide some food for thought.

### WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

was founded in 1867, and has continued with uninterrupted success since that time.

### Location

Its beginnings were feeble and unpromising, but the choice of location and the wise policy adopted were of the two great factors determining its success.

### Situated at

Westminster, Md.

on Parr's Ridge, it commanded from its height of 1000 feet a view of country unsurpassed anywhere.

Thus, the greatest consideration, the Health of its Students,

was secured from the first.

Providence has never been an epidemic, and but two students have died at the College in its whole thirty-two years.

### Perfect Drainage,

an abundance of mountain water, and pure, bracing air, make the weak strong, and the strong happy.

### Recreation

Some persons get the impression that College life is mostly play from the importance the newspapers attach to baseball and the like.

But it may be safely said no class of young people work harder than College Students.

### In Western Maryland

the regular hours of work run from 7 A. M. to 3 P. M., including the time for meals, and from 7 to 9:30 P. M. That's a good ten-hour day.

Provision has to be made for recreation, and in our grounds covered fifteen acres there is ample space.

Both sexes have their outing grounds and buildings set apart for systematic exercise.

In these, too, they are entirely separate.

The girls may walk unmolested through their own grove or play on their own tennis or croquet grounds, while the boys have their ample athletic field laid out for their especial sports.

From 3 to 6 P. M. students are free to spend some portion of their time out of doors and take nature's medicine.

### Co-Education

The policy of educating young ladies and gentlemen in the same school was the novelty undertaken by the founders of

### Western Maryland College

at the beginning, when there was not another instance south of Ohio.

Now it is the exception to find it the other way, and it is safe to say that very few colleges founded in the last twenty years refuse to admit women on equal terms with men, and even the older colleges are changing their plans to accomplish the same end.

The policy of Western Maryland, however, is

### Not a Mixed School

Both sexes are admitted, but they live entirely separate; they do not recite together and they have no communication except in the presence of teachers.

### In Fact

the policy is that of the home.

### Boys and Girls

were designed to help each other, and under proper management they can do so at School.

### Physical Culture

is one of the things not to be over-

## Gold Bug Buzzings

### TO A SHELF OF BOOKS

A hundred doors  
A thousand eyes  
A score of loves  
A million sighs,  
Varied avenues of light—  
Lands—and men—before my sight  
Walk, so at a judgment day,  
Each in his native place and way,  
What each one thinks,  
How each one likes,  
These things I learn  
From you—my books!  
And so  
I know  
The world—

### DREAMS OF PARADISE

We waste so much time idly wishing, and are disappointed because our wishes are not granted. We foolishly dream of a Paradise where, as in fairyland, our dreams and desires will become realities. Think the word Paradise in the sense of perfect happiness, I think one's idea of Paradise is one's measure. A camel driver, turned prophet, dreamed of Paradise as ease, and wine, and flowers, and beautiful women. An Asiatic King, turned philosopher, conceived Paradise to be unhappiness. A Mongolian prince, turned priest, dreamed of Paradise as an eternal sensation of floating on clouds amid everlasting music. A Carpenter of Galilee saw the Kingdom of Heaven in the hearts of men, perfection within the reach of the every soul, and Paradise as a constant growing up and; and he is called the Son of God. Browning catches the spirit when he says, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?" It is nothing to be continually dreaming; one must also work, and in the striving is our happiness. A story is told of a man who died and waking found his every wish gratified. For a time he was happy, then one day he said to his servant, "I'm tired of all this bliss, I want to want things, I want to go to Hell."

The servant looked at him and answered, "And where, sir, do you think you are?"

looked in the development of young people.

It must be systematic, it must be continued and it must not be violent.

### Western Maryland

has provided for this by fitting up separate buildings for each of the sexes with instructors specially qualified to direct the daily exercises and apparatus designed to give strength and grace.

### No Parent

need be apprehensive about the Gymnasium. It is as necessary in its way as the Dining-Room, and quite as harmless.

The Gymnasium for young men is a separate building with baths in the basement.

The gymnasium for young women is connected with their own apartments so that they do not have to go out-of-doors to reach it.

### The Real Test

of a College is the scholastic standing of its students.

Of course Western Maryland has spent more labor and money in providing for this than for all else.

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Open Sundays  
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## Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

Miss Mary Weber Broughton, '30, who went abroad with Dr. and Mrs. Bonotte, entered the Summer School at the "Sorbonne" in Paris, and among eighty-nine students from all parts of the world came out in the final examination with the second highest mark. Miss Broughton is to be congratulated and W. M. C. should be proud of her success.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Stoyton (ex-'31) to Mr. Clyde Van Gesel of Carrington, Delaware, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stoyton, of Queen Anne, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Woodie at his home in Denton, on Wednesday, September 17, 1930.

Members of the Class of 1930 placed in high school teaching are given below by counties. A detailed list with subjects taught and exact location will be published later.

**Allegheny County**—Ruth E. Gleichman, Maria E. Reifsnider.

**Anne Arundel County**—George C. Baumgartner, Wilmer V. Bell, Albert B. VanMetre, Charles W. Willis, Eliza Russell, Ruth W. Sartorius.

**Baltimore County**—Aseath Bay, Nila V. Wallace.

**Baltimore City**—Clarence T. DeLavena, Caroline County—Mary W. Moore, Henderson.

**Carroll County**—Joseph E. Bush, William G. Eaton, Geo. R. N. Hitchcock, Albert M. Reed, Chas. H. Wentz. Mary Weber Broughton, Arvalene Hirschman, Alice H. Huston, C. Marie Lynch, Evelyn Mather, Virginia C. Merrill, Edna J. Nordwall, Catherine E. Read, Edith E. Rill, Matilda F. Thompson, Isabel Wentz.

**Cecil County**—Thelma C. McVey, Hannah M. Mace, Audrey R. Repp, Julia Williams, W. D. Phillips.

**Dorchester County**—Otis M. Trice, Helen Warren.

**Frederick County**—H. O. Smith, Eleanor A. Gunby, M. Louise Shipley, Minnie G. Strawnberg.

**Garrett County**—Calvin S. Warner, Edna M. Johnson, Kathryn A. Speicher.

**Harford County**—Helen L. Harry, A. Selina Pickett, M. Elizabeth Scott.

**Howard County**—Weldon G. Dawson, Urith A. Rontson.

**Montgomery County**—Elizabeth H. Mitchell.

**Prince Georges County**—Elizabeth A. Cough.

**St. Mary's County**—W. Hayes Brown, Jr.

**Talbot County**—John Warren, Margaret D. Leonard.

**Washington County**—Amanda K. Bell, Lucille I. Charles, Rebekah B. Stonebraker.

**Wicomico County**—Branch H. Phillips, Jr., James A. Stach.

**Maude L. Heath, Dorothy L. Holliday, D. Elizabeth Howard, Blanche M. Robinson.**

**Worcester County**—Francis A. Belote, Mabel Schell, H. Frances Hamblin.

**Delaware**—Gloria Jewel Thornburgh, Pennsylvania—Charles A. Engle, Wayneboro. William C. Pelton, Bethlehem.

**Texas**—Frances C. Ward.

**Ohio**—Thomas D. D. Braun.

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**Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.**

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

**The Activities** Students at Western Maryland College are required to pay an "activities fee" of twenty-five or thirty dollars dependent upon the sex of the student. According to the college catalog, this fee entitles a student "to social-religious privileges, to the College publications, to the use of the library, to membership in the literary societies, to admission to concerts and lectures, to take part in all sports, and admission to all home games." Every year some feature game is played in Baltimore under the auspices of the Athletic Association and students are required to pay admission the hue-and-cry is raised of "why doesn't our activities fee cover this? We are promised free admission to all home games. Surely these games come under the head of home games."

Many students feel that they do not get their money's worth from their activities fee for this and other reasons. It is not the purpose of this editorial to cast any reflection upon the disposition of this fee by the administration. We know that the activities fee is used to provide many things of more or less good to the students who pay it. Nevertheless, we feel that it would be to the best interests of all concerned if the students were given an opportunity to know how their money is being spent. Most persons like to have this prerogative. The Gold Bug would be glad to publish any statement as to the disposition of the "activities fee".

**Extra-Curricular** The pursuit of studies should not be the sole work of a college student. Much can be learned outside of class and text books. Extra-curricular activities, although they do not give collegiate credit, are of great value to a student in life. There is considerable opportunity for a student to take part in activities at Western Maryland College. In fact, there are enough activities to give every student an opportunity to take part. First, comes athletics. If you are not athletically inclined, there are other fields to take care of you. Literary societies are continually in search of new material; the debating team offers a great opportunity to any who have ability along this line; the Gold Bug gives an opening to those who write.

Writing for the Gold Bug deserves a little further consideration at this point. The college newspaper represents the student body and must have the support of every individual of the student body if it is to be a success. Any contribution that a student wishes to make to the Gold Bug will be welcomed. Suggestions are always in order. An important event will sometimes go unnoticed because no one thought to call the attention of some member of the student body to it.

## Around the Campus

One of our faculty members, who is blessed, or cursed, with unusual height, is very indignant over the removal from his room of his special elongated bedstead, the substitute of a cot being quite inadequate as regards feet.

Psychology has for one of its principles the fact that the speed of a reflex action is directly proportional to the intelligence of the individual. What then shall we assume when, as in the case of Bob Ertler, positively no reflex action at all was apparent?

Oh, gay Joe Newcomer, may his tribe decrease.

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace  
And kicking and squirming, as in a brawl,  
Insisted he was doing the Australian crawl—

Vainly attempting to fulfill his wish  
In trying to escape from an Eastern Shore fish.

The dining room is now being conducted on a psychological basis according to latest reports. It has been discovered that students are much more efficient mentally when working on empty stomachs, and of course if the former is dependent on the latter, as seems to be presumed, well—"summa cums" certainly ought to become popular this year.

Denais and Kruper were recently questioned as to whether they understood the difference between the words "chapel" and "dormitory." Evidently, judging from last Sunday's very apparent exhibition, there seems to be a slight misunderstanding as to their respective interpretations.

Bunny insists that when Betty Coody doffs her Freshman attire, there won't be a more attractive young lady on the campus. By the way, "Tuck" made his social debut Saturday night at the initial dance of the Black and White Club, and how he did step . . . f that is, judging from the latest reports from the college physician concerning the injured feet of certain fair damsels "on the Hill."

Lost pillow case, by young male student, too hushful to inquire of Asst. Dean of Women, as to whereabouts of same.

When various students were requested to list their respective avocations and describe same briefly, "Doug" replied that he possessed a very attractive "hobby".

When it comes to being a real ladies' man, John O'Leary receives the prize, having a "jane" for every night in the week.

The following is an excerpt from a conversation which occurred between Tom Otto and his roommate during a heated argument last week.

Roomie—You're crazy!  
Tom—Who said that?  
Roomie—You! Truly!  
Tom—You're Truly is "Fulla baloney!"

Dean Oravetz, of the Post-Graduate School, announces the publication of his master's thesis, entitled "Solon Hale", based on the manuscript, the "Rape of the Lock".

Big mystery? Water in the bath tub of Senior Hall. Who did it? Reward offered for information leading to arrest of person violating sanctity of the "tub".

Five old members of the J. G. C. have been in the infirmary following the recent initiation. It looks as though someone mixed the poisons.

"Oh, Where is my wandering laundry tonight!", sang "Stew" Sunday when part of his week's wash is returned to the assistant dean of women.

#### COLLEGE CAMPUS HAS BEEN IMPROVED BY ADDITION OF SERBES

(Continued from Page One)

planted on the college farm and when these are more mature they will be planted on the campus near the sites of the anticipated buildings. A considerable portion of the campus-beautifying projects will have to wait on progress in the building program of the college.

The public campaign which was conducted Ward in 1927 proved several of these projects. The first two which are to be built are the new Men and the new Gym.

## World Peace

Because the subject of World Peace is always popular—because there is so little written on the subject that is not a repetition of platitudes—because an American college student from California wrote a prize winning letter to an International press forum, I am giving over the column to the repetition of his words.

"Sometime ago German and British student leaders published a book entitled Britain and Germany which was a student-edited symposium on mutual problems of their countries. It was a frank discussion of differences from two points of view.

"That appeals to me as the fundamental principles involved in arriving at understanding we are continually stressing our points of argument except when we are alone in our own groups.

In order to secure real understanding we must begin with our vast differences in cultural background, ideals and ideas and admit that they have been and may continue to be the basis of conflict. Our purpose should be to place the most vital conflicting national, class and party viewpoints on exhibition. We must get these viewpoints from their supporters, not from interpreters.

The result of such a frank encounter is usually understanding. First, we clarify our conceptions of our points of difference, second, we recognize the valid in the "other fellows" point of view, third, we see the weakness of our own contentions. Fourth, we are persuaded to qualify and modify our claims and reach a real basis of agreement.

Peace is always being threatened by people who disagree with the practices and policies of their people and see no way to bring about agreement except by blowing off the heads of their stubborn adversaries. Mobilizing the people who agree, often results in stimulating the opposition. We have too many organizations devoted to mutual agreement upon the wisdom of their thought and action and the foolishness of others. What we need is a frank encounter and exchange of our viewpoints upon our differences."

CHESTER WILLIAMS,  
University of California.

## Freshman Impressions

There seems to be something quite appalling about college to most of us, at first at least. Things appear so jumbled and trials seem twice as hard to bear. Perhaps it is because of the hazing—slight as it really was. We expected it, and should have been secretly disappointed when it had been left out of the curriculum of things, and yet, as has often been said before, first impressions are the lasting ones. However, we know we are going to like college just as much as the upperclassmen and alumni. Furthermore, we've come to a decision that the sophomores are all right.

Most of the girls have expressed favorable opinions of Western Maryland. May Russell, who hails from sunny Southern Maryland, raves continuously about "the hills of Carroll county." In other words she likes the atmosphere "up here."

We're not so sure about those who went home last week-end; it is rather soon after the opening of school for that. Still, Baltimore does have its attractions. Speaking of men, one woman (not her name) said, "surely are some smooth ones around here. Especially on the football squad. Of course we just love football anyway . . .

The town students have been heard to complain that they miss a lot by not living on the Hill, in that they never get last-minute notices of meetings, lectures, etcetera. One girl even bewailed the fact that for this reason she missed both 'rat' meetings. Words fail me!

Just once did one of the 'rat' rules prove useful; that happened when a girl who had seven straight periods one day kept herself from starvation by eating her earrings.

However, the prize this week goes to the girl who rushed down from Buzzards at 9:35, saying she had dreamed Dr. Ward had phoned, saying she need not come to chapel until it stopped raining. '34.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR  
ADVERTISERS

and mention "THE GOLD BUG"

## Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

#### TWELFTH NIGHT

"Twelfth Night", or "What You Will" as produced last week at the Maryland Theatre, might have had another title—"What More Could You Wish"? Jane Cowl as "Viola", staged by Andrew Leigh in London, unusual settings, and colorful costumes by Raymond Lovey—all these guaranteed a delightful performance.

I wonder why Jane Cowl particularly wanted to play the role of "Viola". It gave her several opportunities to display her clever, devil-may-care-how-I-look type of acting, but on the whole the part seemed no test of her real prowess as an actress. Her disguise as a young servant of the Duke Orsino was most convincing, her long love speeches to Olivia were splendid, her clowning with Sir Andrew and Sir Toby was delightful, her suppressed love-making to the Duke was well done—perhaps the play did require an actress of her caliber. Comedy roles when most perfectly filled always appear to be accomplished with such ease that it is hard to realize whether the execution of the part has been easy or difficult. In Viola's part had been played by a mediocre actress the whole structure of the play would have been irreparably weakened. So after all we have admitted Miss Cowl's greatness in her ability to do the ridiculous sublimely. A Shakespearean actress is the criterion by which an actress is made or unmade so we can be only grateful Miss Cowl chose "Twelfth Night" instead of "Romeo and Juliet", for instance. Her voice, her gestures were most convincing if not hair-raising, so though our attitudes may be feeble at first we do acknowledge Miss Cowl as one of the actresses of today. One who dares attempt comedy is always brave!

Now that we have rated the star—though our judgment matters not—we can safely move on to the play itself. For all that's the play's the thing! It is not difficult to imagine Shakespearean folk swarming to see "What You Will" on Twelfth Night. The rough humor of the drinking bravis, the light musical accompaniment, the mystery of identities, the grand bits of confused love-making, the element of intrigue throughout make the play indeed a classic comedy.

In the days when tableaux were the vogue for amateur entertainments the master stroke of stage craft was to have a huge gilt picture frame to replace the process and the scene. This all ways guaranteed the illusion of a picture. The settings for "Twelfth Night" as designed by Raymond Lovey are very faintly suggestive of the picture frame idea, though the idea has been amplified and glorified and is the ideal background. As I first glanced at the program before the curtain rose, I feared that change of scenery would require more time than the play; but when the play began I was pleasantly surprised. On a low dais stood an enormous book. Feet, the clowns, the gaily and pushed open the first page—"Twelfth Night or What You Will"—Rewritten and Rearranged by Will Shakespeare—"was inscribed thereon. With another grand gesture he opened the pages so that the open book formed a background picture. The Duke Orsino's formal garden behind the columns of his palace. Each scene was pictured on different pages of the book so that the shifting of scenery required only the services of the clown and two servants who carried in a bench or a table as needed.

Miss Cowl's supporting players were all well cast, so of course the play moved along smoothly and in the gay manner intended. Walter Kigsford and Arthur Hohl as "Sir Toby Belch" and "Sir Andrew Aguecheek" were particularly amusing and Leon Quartermaine received his due share of applause as "Malvolio". Jessie Ralph as "Maria" was screamingly funny and Joyce Carey as "Olivia" was quite charming.

SEE  
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17 LEVINE HALL  
OR  
**E. N. Hassell, '33**  
ROOM 135 WARD HALL  
FOR  
CLEANING—PRESSING  
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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL - SOCCER

## SPORTS

## Green Terrors Defeat St. John's 18-0, in Hard, Fast Battle

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland won their sixteenth consecutive victory in football by defeating St. John's College at Oriole Park last Friday night. When the final whistle had blown and the cheering stopped for the first time since the opening play, the scoreboard proclaimed an 18-0 victory for the Terrors. The game was far from being a repetition of the Baltimore University tilt, in fact, the Johnnies carried the pigskin so close to the Terror goal that the Harlow machine was forced to use its utmost power to prevent a touchdown being made. However, Western Maryland withstood the onslaught of passes and tricky plays of the first half, and opened up its most powerful offensive to score three touchdowns during the final half. Two of the touchdowns were made on line backs, Koppe carrying the ball, and the other was made when Pincura blocked a Johnny punt, enabling Bates to recover the ball and make the score.

### Punting Duel

Captain Bates won the toss-up and elected to receive the Johnnies' kick. Bob Lynch kicked off and the ball sailed down the field to the Terror's 10 yard line. Wellinger snatched up the ball, but did not advance very far before he was downed by a Johnny tackle. The Terrors used Koppe for two off guard plays and Doughty followed with a center rush. As had been expected, the St. John's line was made of tough stuff and refused to be torn through. Having only gained six yards in three plays, the Terrors punted. "Goose" Doughty sending the ball down to the Johnny's 15 yard line.

The St. John's eleven opened with two line plays before Bob Lynch shot out a 40 yard pass. The pass was not completed however, and on the next play the Johnnies punted. These plays were typical of what was to follow. One team using three plays to sound out its opponent's line and then punt, the receiving team doing the same thing, enough yardage being made to account for the long punt of the rival backfieldmen. St. John's attempted a few passes with varying results, while Western Maryland stuck to line plays, attempting but two passes.

### Johnnies Stage Aerial Attack

The second quarter marked the very spectacular demonstration of what a St. John's aerial attack was like. The Johnnies passed and repassed the ball across the scrimmage line. Whether or not the pass was slapped down by a Terror back did not seem to concern the St. John's quarterback. If the pass were completed, he called for another pass; if the pass were incomplete, he called for another pass just the same. Then about the time the Terrors would have gotten on to a certain type of pass, the Johnnies suddenly tried an end run. When held for three downs Willis Lynch punted for the St. John's eleven and then they waited their chance to recover the ball so that they could once more stage an aerial. The Johnnies used their aerial incessantly because they had a good attack and a good passer in the form of W. Lynch. They gained more ground during the second quarter than the Western Maryland eleven, but they lacked the line-smashing assault of their

opponents and were unable to push the ball across the goal line when they got within the touchdown zone. A game attempt to pass the pigskin over the line lost the ball for the Johnnies, but it gave the Western Maryland stands something to think about.

### Terrors Score

The intense rivalry was carried on between the halves by the cheering sections and bands of the two colleges, and when the two teams trotted out at the beginning of the third quarter 8,000 fans rose to cheer their respective teams again. With the opening play, it was quite plain that something had happened in the Terror dressing room. Ekaitis started off with the full power of the Terror eleven and did not hesitate in pushing the throttle wide open. The Harlow machine responded without so much as a click of the gears, and after several line plays the ball was resting on the Johnny's 15 yard line. Four line backs by Koppe, Brewbaker, Ekaitis and Doughty, brought the pigskin to the 5 yard line. Two line backs and the ball was on the 2 yard line. On the next play, Koppe plunged through left guard for the first touchdown. Straight line plays followed for the next five minutes of play and then we found the ball down on St. John's 13 yard line in the possession of the defenders. Lynch attempted to punt from his goal line, but Tiny Pincura blocked the kick and Captain Bates picked up the ball and dashed across the line for the second touchdown for the Terrors.

The last quarter afforded a demonstration of typical Terror interference on the part of Ekaitis and Benson as they tore the Johnny line again and again to make way for Koppe as he carried the ball. It was on one of these plays that Koppe scored the third touchdown, making the final Terror score 18-0.

Western Md.	St. John's
Dates	L. E. Carpenter
Wilker	L. T. Joh
Barnett	L. G. Bear
Amk	C. Noblett
Benson	R. G. Morris
Pincura	R. T. Lotz
Kleinman	R. E. Ziegler
Ekaitis	Q. B. W. Lynch
Doughty	L. H. B. Dulin
Wellinger	R. H. B. Armacost
Koppe	F. B. R. Lynch
	1 2 3 4—Total
West Md.	0 0 12 6—18
St. John's	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions:—W. M. C.—Clary for Wellinger; Brubaker for Clary; Wellinger for Brubaker; Jones for Koppe; Brown for Doughty; Callaghan for Bates; Barnett for Kohout.

S. J. C.—Armacost for R. Lynch; Fader for Ziegler; Norris for Fields; Bean for Parks; Field for Morris; Parks for Bean; Carpenter for Fader; Ziegler for Carpenter; Morris for Parks; R. Lynch for Dulin; MacCartee for R. Lynch; Tarentino for Noblett.

Touchdowns—Koppe (2), Bates.

Tries for Point—Ekaitis missed 2. Pincura missed 1.

Referee—Eberle, Swarthmore. Umpire—Brewer, Maryland. Head Linesman—Cummings, Boston College. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## RECEIVING THE KICK

Wow! What a tough one! Western Maryland enthusiasts really witnessed a football game last Friday. This column recently mentioned that St. John's had one of the smallest football squads in the country this year. We doff our hats to that squad—a fighting one.

Having regained our breath, we find two games neatly tucked away in Victory Hall, with eight more remaining on the 1930 schedule.

Didya ever try heating a thermometer with your hand?...and notice that the longer you hold it, the slower the mercury rose?...Well, our schedule is getting warm now and we pause to look at the third reading. It reads **GEORGETOWN!** If enthusiasm can be any gauge we're ready to break that thermometer....And good lusty yells can help hold it to pieces!

We see by the papers that only twenty-two major teams are undefeated, untied and have kept their goal lines uncrossed this year....And the season is only three weeks old....How many there be left in November? It's an open question.

The World Series is now history, and it sounded the death knell of 1930 baseball.

Now when we hear the old cowhide mentioned we know it's the old football they're talking about....What! Sure, and it's not a pigskin!...Page Mr. Ripley—but first examine one.

This column predicts that December will find more touchdowns scored in the country during 1930 than in any previous year....Don't let the secret out but we saw with our own eyes that more games are scheduled this fall than ever before....Still, we may be wrong.

Saturday morning the Baby Terrors match it with the St. John's Freshmen at Annapolis. They're rarin' to give a second account of themselves and we know it will be a good one. We're behind you, Frosh—make it a go!

It's only a day or so till that Stadium game, so grab your togs, transportation, ticket, and toddle down. Whether we have the East stands as last year we can't say. But East Side, West Side, let's be all around the town!

Remember, the first outdoor pep meeting tomorrow evening. Let's yell till Baltimore hears it—no stops till the Stadium!

## Terror Booters Start Season With Two Consecutive Victories

The Western Maryland soccer team journeyed to Towson last Thursday, where it engaged the Maryland State Normal School in the first game of the season. It proved to be a "good beginning" for when the smoke of the fray had cleared away, the Green and Gold aggregation was found to be the vic-

tally. The last quarter found the sphere around mid-field most of the time.

Normal showed early power but lacked the punch to rash the ball through as Western Maryland's backfield blocked potential scores. It was the first scheduled game for both teams and it was apparent that neither had practiced enough

## GEORGETOWN U. WILL PRESENT CRACK ELEVEN

### SCALZI, FULLBACK, IS HILLTOP- PERS STAR GROUND-GAINER

Georgetown University will be the next opponent of the Terrors. The game will be played Saturday afternoon in the Baltimore Stadium.

Georgetown will come to town this weekend with a powerful eleven. That attribute is typical of the Hilltoppers' power. Both offensively and defensively, Georgetown can boast of a splendid record during the past five years. Last season they were scored on by only two opponents, Western Md. and University of Detroit. Incidentally, Western Maryland was the only team to keep Georgetown from tallying. That, perhaps, only adds oil to the fire in the approaching encounter. This meeting of two teams is a "natural"—one team determined to avenge a defeat; the other still more determined to maintain a clean slate.

The present record of Georgetown speaks for itself. First Mt. St. Mary's was defeated 14-6. Next, Loyola of Chicago lost by the score of 16-6. Last week, the West Virginia Wesleyan eleven was soundly drubbed by Georgetown 67-12. These three games are good indications of the offensive power of the Hilltoppers. However, Western Maryland supporters are not crowing over the fact that Georgetown has been scored upon in every game. Possibly the explanation that their second team has seen a goodly portion of service in each of these contests might explain several of the touchdowns scored by opponents.

Tommy Mills, new football mentor at Georgetown, has replaced gaps left by graduation and the results have been satisfactory. If one were to look for an individual, who stands out above the others, that man would be Johnny Scalzi. In three games Scalzi has gained several

We'll See You  
at the  
Baltimore Stadium  
on  
Saturday Afternoon  
Let's be up and at 'em!



# Class, Club, and Society Doings

## WEBSTER

Last Monday evening saw for Webster the first formal program of the year, and from all indications, the society is in for the best year of its history. Pep and enthusiasm was in evidence among the old members, and intense interest among the freshmen.

Charley Forlines rendered in his best style the "Blue Danube Waltz," after which a debate on the subject "that W. M. C. should abolish fraternal clubs" was held. The affirmative team, consisting of Herbet and Hassell won the verdict over Amoss and Dennis, who upheld the negative. Dan Link, our former president, next gave a short talk on "Literary Societies" and pointed out to the visitors present the advantages of belonging to Webster. Reed and Penniwell closed the program with talks concerning the R. O. T. C. summer encampment at Fort Meade.

New members elected into the fellowship of Webster are Boyd, Hlsey, Otto, Kesmodel, G. Brown, E. Palmer, Mitchell and Hall.

Herbet and McGowan were elected to the offices of Sergeant-at-arms and "Gold Bug" reporter, respectively.

Program for October 20, 1930: Piano Selection Forlines Auburn vs. Blondo vs. Brunette

Pennwell, Newcomer, and Rein How Hering Hall Got Its Name Etler Talk Prof. Whitfield Ditty 'Bout the Polecat Murray Debate—Resolved, that attendance at Classes is a Hindrance to the Pursuit of Knowledge.

Affirmative—(1) Palmer, (2) Crosby. Negative—(1) Boyd, (2) Hall. Status of Debating at W. M. C.

Webster Song All

We had a good meeting last week, and we want to have a better meeting this week. Everybody out, and we'll have a meeting that we'll be proud of. So remember, EVERYBODY OUT! Everybody there, at 7:00 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

An innovation was introduced at last evening's meeting which is an "Open Forum". Professor Brumbaugh led the discussion, bringing out the idea that no longer do right thinking people accept the Mechanistic theory of the inspiration of the Bible, which embraces the idea that man was just a puppet with God pulling the strings—that God put a writing instrument in the hands of each of the writers of the books of the Bible and directed their writing.

Enumerated below are some of the thoughts which Professor Brumbaugh brought before the "Y": (1) That the Bible was inspired in the same manner that a man is inspired to write poetry, to compose music, etc.—with this essential difference—that it was inspired by God; (2) that the Bible was written by men who had fellowship with God; (3) that many people try to read the Bible as a book of science or a book of history—and thereby miss the great religious truths.

Next week, Mr. Horace Williams, a missionary home on a furlough from China, will have complete charge of the meeting. All people interested in a "Bible Passage Reading Contest", please see Robert Holder, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Any "Y" member is eligible to enter this contest.

## IRVING

The usual weekly meeting of Irving Literary Society was held in Irving Hall Monday night, October 13. The atmosphere of a court room pervaded Irving Hall as the court trial was held. Mr. Chandler, erstwhile Sophomore, was charged with assault and battery by Mr. Outten, a freshman. Mr. Edwards, the judge, suspended sentence on Mr. Chandler. The next feature on the program was a talk on Parliamentary Procedure by Dr. Wills. Many helpful points of this subject were given.

Irving's membership was increased by

# Princeton Goes Anti-Collegiate

(The following items are clipped from a series of essays written by Princeton graduates for the Princeton Alumni Weekly. They are sufficiently in agreement to indicate a general trend in college life.)

By WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE 3rd, '29

Intra-mural athletics are expanding steadily, and minor sport teams attract more attention. There is, I think, less and less personal and intense feeling about a Princeton team as such; baseball, crew, and track in particular are coming to be viewed as spectacles, amusements, occasions: football hysteria may exist in other colleges, but certainly not here, even among the members of the team. There is a great deal of interest and some excitement at the brim and overdoing with gold. It is gold that is worthless and yet priceless, because it is the gold of a dreamer. In it there is also the gold of the sunset mingled with the gold of the dawn. The gold of the lure of flowers glitters and my chest a wee bit fuller with the gold of artists and of poets; and then, like a miser, I look at it and revel in its possession. Gold I have—gold that cannot be bought, that cannot be sold.

Life at Princeton aside from studies, sports and activities has not changed much recently. The tendency to avoid the least hint of being "collegiate," whatever that vague term may imply, has reached an extreme. Conservatism is the keynote of the undergraduate in everything from neckties to ideas. The abolition of the automobile tends to keep him in town more than if cars were still allowed, but the week-ends are very quiet and the number departing large.

The question of the amount of drinking at Princeton is a delicate one. I can safely assert, however, that Mayor Bann's attempts to dry up the town are not as yet laurel-crowned. Probably there is less drinking here than at New Haven, but whether more or less liquor is consumed on the campus each successive year it would be hard to tell. I rather think that there is a slow but fairly steady increase in the quantity, and each class drinks a little more than the one below it, although the juniors crowd the seniors pretty close.

Not so long ago Mr. Jesse Lynch

# Gold Bug Buzzings

## STORM

Clouds, black clouds piled high, reared across a wind-swept sky. The sea, grey green, was whipped into seething swirls. The waves rolled in on the beach, which no longer gleamed and shimmered in the sun, but lay grey and dead-looking. Tall, beautiful palms bent low their graceful trunks as the winds beat about them. The mountains in the distance donned dull green attire and looked down somberly on the wild anger of a wind-storm. It was frightening; it was depressing. But in it all it was majestic—majestic in its power!

## GOLD

I have a treasure chest filled to the brim and overdoing with gold. It is gold that is worthless and yet priceless, because it is the gold of a dreamer. In it there is also the gold of the sunset mingled with the gold of the dawn. The gold of the lure of flowers glitters and my chest a wee bit fuller with the gold of artists and of poets; and then, like a miser, I look at it and revel in its possession. Gold I have—gold that cannot be bought, that cannot be sold.

On you, I built my highest dreams, Of idealism and such. Nor did I wish to know you well.

I feared—

For Gods have often

Feet of clay

And dreams are sweet.

Geraldine Farrar, '34.

# CO-ED ATHLETIC ASSO. DECIDES ON AWARDS AND PLANS FOR FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

retention of membership in the Association.

3. "Each member shall pay yearly dues of one dollar which must be paid by the second meeting."

4. Points shall be awarded according to the following point system:

Members of Teams	Points
Hockey	100
Basketball	100
Baseball	100
Tennis	100
Volley ball	75
Second teams	50
Other teams	25

Hiking	Points
5 miles	5
10 miles	10

5. Hiking rules:  
1. Hikes shall be taken at a known distance of five miles as a minimum, or ten miles as a maximum.

2. No more than ten miles can be hiked in one day or more than twenty miles in one week.

3. No men allowed on hikes.

4. Not more than 100 points can be secured in hikes in one school year.

5. Hikes must be taken within a reasonable length of time, no penalties or long delays allowed.

6. At least one Athletic Association girl must be a member of each hiking group.

7. A report of each hike must be made by the Association leader of each hike and deposited with the Hike Supervisor within two days after each hike is taken.

8. Report must contain the following data:

a. Date of report; date of hike.  
b. Distance, time, time out for rest.

c. Names and classes of hikers.  
d. Report must be signed by leader of the hike.

e. A non-Association member may obtain permission to lead a hike when Association member cannot be procured. Permission granted by following persons only: (1) Hike Supervisor, Margaret Hamilton; (2) President, Christine Hogan; (3) Vice-President, Catherine Cockburn.

f. All records must be turned in on regulation hiking cards.

# Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

Caroline E. Shriver, '96, visited College Hill, October 8.

Among the recent visitors on the Hill was Miss Lillian Hopkins, who was librarian at College for four years.

Mr. John W. Lease, class of 1917, visited the Hill recently. Mr. Lease is a nephew of Miss Nannie Lease, our assistant librarian.

Mr. Guy Brengle announces the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth—better known to us as Betty—to Mr. Robert Finley Thompson, Jr., on Saturday, October fourth. Betty graduated in '30.

Every Western Maryland student was interested in the picture of our football team which appeared in the Baltimore American last Sunday. It seems fitting that this picture should be the work of one of our students, namely Mr. Collins, ex-'23, who is in the advertising department of Standard Oil Company.

Dr. J. F. Somers, '81, after a long illness, died at his home in Crisfield, Maryland, October 17. Dr. Somers received his degree of medicine at University of Maryland. He belonged to the Somerset Medical Society and served as president of that organization. He was also a member of the Medical Staff of McCready Memorial Hospital.

Twenty-four alumni were present at the regular Friday luncheon in Baltimore. This was the sixth regular meeting since summer vacation. Fifty-six members have attended these meetings at different times. The next meeting will be a pep luncheon to be held October 17, at one o'clock in the stadium in Baltimore just before the Georgetown game.

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BARBER AND BOBBY  
At the Forks

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL  
VS. BUCKNELL U. FROSH  
SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.  
AT BUCKNELL

**Koppe Scores**

Bozek punted well from behind his own goal line to Wellinger, who advanced to the 32-yard line. On the next play, Koppe streaked out around left end to catch "Goose" Dougherty's 24-yard pass and then ran the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. Ekaltis scored the extra point on a placement kick.

After Western Maryland kicked-off, (Con't on Page 3, Col. 1)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Giant-Killers** Western Maryland's football team has won another signal victory. Again the triumph has been over a team of established reputation and recognized calibre. Again the odds were on the opposing team. There must be some reason for a string of seventeen successive victories. We won't attempt to attribute it to any one thing. Rather a combination of reasons seems to be responsible. Good coaching, a squad of ability and determination to win. These seventeen wins have included other victories over opponents of recognized prestige in the football world. A comparison of the size of Western Maryland's football squad and that of other colleges that have been met shows some interesting things. Western Maryland has a small squad. So was David a little man. This may or may not be considered a good analogy but it would be hard to suggest a more appropriate name for our team than "giant-killers". Nor are the giants made of card board. Every team that Western Maryland has played in the last two years has been a real team. There are two hopes that may be expressed. One is that the giants will not be too evasive, and the other that the giant-killers will be as successful in the future as in the past.

**Let's Get Acquainted** One of the traditions of Western Maryland College is the spirit of good-fellowship that has prevailed at the institution. Every effort is made to perpetuate this. Freshmen are required to speak to all upper-classmen and in general be sociable. Meals are served to all together. All public exercises are for all students.

However, when the name of some student is mentioned in the course of a conversation, someone frequently says, "Who is he? What does he look like?" What is the significance of this? Does it mean that there is danger of the old spirit of good-fellowship dying out? We hope not. We rather hope that these are isolated cases of persons who are so engrossed with their own clique that they do not have the time to extend their acquaintance among the other members of the student body. It is a fine thing to have a group of close personal friends but this should not preclude the formation of wider acquaintanceships. Everybody should do what he can to extend his own circle of acquaintances. One of the advantages cited for a college of the size of Western Maryland is that everybody knows everybody else. There is an advantage to this. If you know all or most of the college group there is little danger of ever feeling lonely. The person who has a wide circle of acquaintances rarely suffers from the pangs of homesickness. We urge every student to do his best to perpetuate the old spirit and continue the good-fellowship characteristic of our campus.

Around the Campus

Well, if we must have our weekly gibe, here goes. Other men may have their girls, but Routsom's made a complete "flop" out of love.

It is whispered about that one co-ed was vastly disappointed to read the report of Webster and Irving's programs last week, as she had been told on good authority, that there had been a debate on: "Resolved: that the girls of '34 are better looking than the girls of '33." She was even furnished with the information that '34 was favored with the decision, but that it had been a hot contest, owing to the undeniable pulchritude of two particular members of '33.

Christmas vacation will mean an unusual bustle for one sophomore co-ed, as she and Jimmy Day have made an important decision concerning the welfare of a certain individual. Ask Jane; she'll tell you, it's not the initial cost, it's the upkeep.

From all accounts, Dick Harlow will have a rough time the night of the June ball. Several of the Senior girls have hinted that they will no longer be able to restrain their affection. Indeed, one declared the other night that she is quite anxious to receive a kiss from Coach.

The Hill was honored by a distinguished visitor last week and, Johnny Road. Distinguished, yes, but somewhat dazed, after a midnight journey hither with twenty-five averted faces.

What with the sensitive throng of co-eds now upon the Hill, there really should be a dress-reform movement among the young men. Many delicate ladies have been badly shocked at the sight of a muscular, masculine, but bare, calf.

It's not considered the thing nowadays to say sarcastically that an explanation is as clear as mud. The prof may retort (as one did the other day) "Yes, and like mud, it covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Since the window blinds which have been giving so much trouble lately in McDaniel Hall, harken to the following:

He: The shadows of night were softly falling.

She: (sarcastically) I thought they came down with a bang.

He: My dear, you're thinking of shades!

Comments on the "younger generation" are in order when at least three freshman girls were observed to manage two dates apiece Sunday night.

Evidently Raleigh Brown must have pulled through the Economics quiz with a D, judging from the touching rendition of "My Future Just Passed," heard in Browning last Monday evening.

Judging from Roy Edwards' very protesting motions in class last week, Professor considered the application of "Pit" very advisable.

Once upon a time there was a Freshman lassie who thought "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," a Chinese story.

New Flashes! Sliding Bill Caples, the Westminster cinder path artist, and Kid Tuckerman, the Snow Hill track star engage in life and death race, attempting all hazards, barring no obstacles. But the son of Eastern Shore forged ahead, despite the terrific velocity of his rival, and—got the date with Betty-Coed.

"Yes," mournfully sighed Prof. Issagole, "I used to be called the Dean of Education and now I'm only considered the husband of the Registrar."

Something New Under The Sun?

We are accustomed to think of this day in which we live as the era of unheard of and unthought of things. Perhaps we would be surprised to notice how many things we have that are not exactly new things after all. Take for example aeroplanes—no great feat as an idea born and raised in this generation when as a matter of fact the idea dates back in history that was old before the rise of the Roman Empire. In the ancient writings of the Egyptians and Babylonians we find no trace to persons who have had wit enough to fly. Always aided by some device of their own craftsmanship of course. These characters are so obscure in the shadows of old legends that historians have thus far been unable to place them definitely in the history of their respective people. The first reference that can be definitely traced is perhaps that of Daedalus, an ingenious character of Greek Mythology. So far as our knowledge goes this worthy gentleman not only made the first successful flying device but also built the first Roboter. The Flying apparatus of Daedalus grew indirectly out of an argument that clever person had with His majesty king of Crete. In those days even as now, the king always won the argument—(unless, of course, he be so foolish as to disagree with either Parliament or his wife)—so Daedalus landed in prison and his son with him for policy sake. There upon, the wily prisoner (or get that—wily prisoner) collected his wits, some wax and hemp and lo gigantic wings resulted. —Conceit and thoughtlessness took the son too near the sun and his wax wings being melted he dropped into the sea even as trans-oceanic fliers of this day. Daedalus piloted himself like a veteran flier and landed safely in Sicily. I believe our ambassador was away on his summer vacation so the king entertained this foreign flier in the palace. Daedalus appreciated this hospitality and interviewed all the leading minstrels. The record does not say but he no doubt ended his days on the royalty from the gratified version of his life. In the day of William the Conqueror a record was made and fortunately preserved of a monk who flew "a-faring in Spain."

In 1640 John Wilkins gave a lecture on the scientific soundness of the possibility of flying to the moon (and men have been talking about it ever since) while Giovanni Dante of Perugia is said to have flown across Lake Trasimene several times. An Italian Alchemist, urged by something of the same circumstances in Scotland that Daedalus suffered in Crete, attempted to fly from Stirling Castle to France but failed. There is a record of a monk meeting death from aeronautical experiments which were inspired by Fleyders Lecture on "Principles of Flying" which was given in "The Science of Flying" and is dated 1617. Leonardo di Vinci had several notebooks filled with drawings of artificial wings by which man might conquer the air. Frances Bacon is claimed by many to have laid down the first true principles of aeronautics and G. A. B. Bell recorded the first aeronautical experiments of experiments in 1670. So convincing was this material that nothing of any material worth was added until 1869.

From that date on—aeronautics was on the upward climb continually leading to the almost amazing things we have today. But the hope that man might some day fly, and the belief that he could truly conquer the air was no doubt planted and nurtured by these legends and now almost worthless experiments of the very dim past. Perhaps we owe them more than we know. Who can say that but for them America could not boast a man, who after being the first naval aviator to fly out of sight of land, flew over the North Pole and 6,000 miles in the Arctic region, across the Atlantic ocean, over the Pole and 35,000 miles in the ant-arctic region.

Harlequin  
A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN

"Elizabeth the Queen" has been so generally proclaimed as "marvelous" by all the people from the "Hut" who call it "a real good one" to the "Royal Theatre," that a thorough explanation of their reasons for so doing might not prove untimely to those who had to stay at college. In the first place it was in the first of the Theatre Guild Productions in Baltimore this season, and that in itself was guarantee of a most satisfying performance. The Guild has a reputation for producing perfect plays but each time one sees another there is cause for more admiration. In these days of mass production of half-baked plays, it is a blessing to have to go to the Guild who still has all the thoroughness of the old craftsmen coupled with a modern spirit that dares them to try anything.

Elizabeth and Essex have been the chief characters in so many novels and biographies that it is always becoming interesting to find that they really were themselves (if only for several hours) was a real thrill.

Lynn Fontanne as "Elizabeth" surpassed the superlative degree. She was not even as old or as ugly as good Queen Elizabeth has been when she lived and ruled her England. Her portrayal of the queen, however, was never "out of east."

The domineering manner, the harsh voice, the quick temper, the fierceness of queen were all hers as personages of the endurance of the play. Lynn Fontanne has been called "the lady lady"—it must be because her real personality is always so completely submerged (or is it conveyed) in the character she is playing. Miss Fontanne was a really handsome red wig and stately gown that must make Queen Elizabeth's ghost envious!

When "Elizabeth the Queen" was first chosen as a Guild play, the Theatre Guild magazine announced that since Elizabeth had no king it was presumed that Alfred Lawd would play the role of Essex and that the sex would not be the kind Broadway generally knows. Alfred Lawd as "Essex" was as perfect as masterful and daring as the real Essex must have been. As the perfect general, as the idol of the masses, and most particularly as his favorite of the queen, he was entirely satisfactory.

The play itself were history into a fascinating, tense drama. Maxwell Anderson, the author, so played with the facts of history that his story stepped along at a quick rate to give very dramatic use of intense interest. The lines as combinations of words were extremely clever—the repartees were sparkling wit. Every word of the play worked up to the grand climax in the last scene in which Elizabeth, still iron-willed, sent Essex to the Tower.

The settings by Ice Simonson were as novel as those of "Twelfth Night" and yet more in harmony with the production. All the settings were built on a revolving base, so for a change of scenery only the side draperies were changed and the stage revolved so that a different angular section was in view. The colors throughout the production followed the theme of the play perfectly. In the opening scene which was in the courtyard there was the dismal gray of the castle walls almost everywhere and the tragedy was to follow. The council chamber where so many crises occurred was hung with scarlet draperies and lovely curtains of yellow with blue and green knights pictured on them. The colors of the costumes were given Morris Carraway as "Francis Bacon." He even looked like the old portraits we have of Sir Francis. The only adverse criticism of Elizabeth the Queen "that anyone could offer might be that it was not a continuous performance as we have seen in the past. The Guild representative between acts announced that other Guild productions are on their way—next of which will be "A Month in the Country" with Alla Nazimova as the star. If the Guild produced only one play a season, there would be true tragedy!

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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL - SOCCER

## SPORTS

## Statistics of Hilltopper Clash

	W. Md.	Georgetown
First downs	5	5
Yards gained	162	139
Yards lost on penalties	65	50
Forward passes:		
Tried	7	11
Completed	3	4
Intercepted	1	2
Lateral passes:		
Tried	1	2
Completed	1	2
Pumbles	5	11
Own recovered	2	7
Opponents' recovered	3	4

## Georgetown Eleven Bows Before Green Terrors in Baltimore Stadium

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Georgetown began an aerial attack which ended abruptly when Wellinger intercepted Scalzi's pass. The Terrors then Doughty punted to Georgetown's 9-yard line. The end of the quarter interrupted Georgetown's first play.

Bozek started the second quarter for Georgetown by punting to the Terror 45-yard line. Ekaitis called for two line plays, and on the third down Doughty punted over the Georgetown goal line for a touchback. The eleven were consistently punting on the third downs, the Georgetown team being under constant pressure due to the ball being kept in their territory by Doughty's long and well-directed punts.

## Lawrence Drop-kicks

When Western Maryland gained possession of the ball on Georgetown's 9-yard line, Dick Harlow sent in Brubaker. Brubaker was unable to gain much yardage, but ran the ball to the center of the field; and when Lawrence came in at fullback, he drop-kicked the ball over the bar for an additional three points.

The Hilltoppers returned the kick-off to their 33-yard line and on the following play Borden and Danien made Georgetown's initial first down. Due to a fumble on receiving a punt, the Hilltoppers recovered the ball on the Terror 31-yard line. Previous to this, Georgetown had never really threatened the Terror goal line, but when Borden broke through the Terror wall for 12 yards it looked as if they may score. Wilker was hurt on the next play, but remained in the game.

The Hilltoppers were halted in their invasion when they attempted a double pass only to be thrown for a 12-yard loss by the swift Terror line. Punters were exchanged and the ball rested on the Georgetown 42-yard line when the whistle blew.

## Aerial Attack Halted

The second half opened fast as Scalzi took Lamb's kick-off on the 11-yard line to run it back 30 yards. Georgetown opened up their aerial attack, but only completed two of the five attempted passes. Scalzi kicked to the Terrors and for some reason unknown to the spectators Georgetown was given the ball. Scalzi passed to Bozek for a 9-yard gain, but the Terror line refused to concede the tenth yard. Western Maryland took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Doughty punted beyond mid-field and Georgetown came back a punning. Koppe intercepted Leary's pass and ran 12 yards before being downed on his 47-yard line. Doughty punted to Georgetown's 13-yard line. Aided by Leary's break for 15 yards, the Hilltoppers returned the ball to center before the quarter ended. In the early part of the fourth quarter, Borden broke through for 3 yards

but fumbled and Koppe recovered. The Terrors then flashed a bit of combination pass work. Ekaitis made a back-pass for the Doughty, who made a forward to Bates. Captain Bates apparently made the catch, but dropped the ball, recovering it as he fell over the side line. The pass was ruled incomplete by the field judge. The Terrors attempted another pass, and then Doughty punted to Scalzi, who advanced to his 19-yard line. Borden tried a back and then Leary got two yards through the Terror tackles. The invincibility of the Terror line was probably due to the intensive drill in defensive due to the week before. Their success in throwing their opponents for losses was perhaps due to the agility of Captain Bates and the speed with which he rounded the end to tackle the ball-toter.

## Clary Bucks Line

Clary replaced Koppe for the Terrors and King went in for Scalzi at quarter-back for the Hilltoppers. Georgetown finished and Barnett recovered a 14-yard field. Clary made nine and a half yards from a splendid back. Ekaitis then hit the line for a first down at Georgetown's 20-yard line.

Georgetown took time out as Western Maryland seemed to be in the midst of a drive, having made two successive first downs.

Clary hit center for three yards. Clary went outside of Georgetown's left tackle for 5 yards as the game ended.

Line-up and Summary:	
Western Md.	Georgetown
Bates	L. E. Leavay
Pineau	L. Katalinas
Barnett	L. G. Dubofsky
Lamb	C. Morris
Benson	R. G. Tremblay
Wilker	R. T. Anderson
Kleinman	R. E. Brennan
Ekaitis	Q. B. Scalzi
Doughty	L. H. J. Bozek
Wellinger	R. H. Danicic
Koppe	F. B. Gillis

## Score by periods:

Western Maryland	7	3	0	—10
Georgetown	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Western Maryland, Koppe. Try for points—Ekaitis (placekick), Wellinger holding ball. Field goal—Lawrence (dropkick). Substitutions—Western Maryland, Brubaker for Wellinger, Lawrence for Brubaker, Clary for Lawrence, Wellinger for Clary, Clary for Koppe, Georgetown, Danner for Tremblay, Borden for Gillis, Leary for J. Bozek, E. Bozek for Danicic, J. Bozek for Leary, Katalinas for Slezak, Gillis for Borden, Tremblay for Danner, King for Scalzi, Danner for Tremblay. Referee—Maginess, Lehigh. Umpire—Price, Swarthmore. Head linesman—Hoban, Dartmouth. Field judge—Ryan, Michigan. Time of quarter—15 minutes.

## RECEIVING THE KICK

That game is ended, but there are lingering memories of—Pumbles on the first three plays... and such one a breath taker! Passes barely missed, the success of any of which would have changed the whole atmosphere of the game. Punting of the pigskin as impassionately as pitching quills... Defensive linemen who refused to be moved... Things to be remembered.

A master stroke of strategy—the substitution of Lawrence for a play... the scoring of three points... A task for the opponents—to score two touchdowns... and a great game for the spectators... Even if you missed it, you can bet you—whatever you have—that this column refers to the Georgetown game—and that one only!

Although our two football contests with the Hilltoppers have been fought with the keenest of rivalry, none of the element of hatred can be said to be present. Instead the contacts of our students with the undergraduates of Georgetown, away from the athletic field, have cemented a friendship between the two colleges. An interesting example of this—This summer, Paul Bates was corporal of the first squad in the company comprising R. O. T. C. students from Georgetown, Western Maryland and other colleges training at Fort George G. Meade. In his squad were two or three students from Georgetown University. Talking of the Stadium contest this fall, the Washingtonians remarked that "we'll

cheer for you, Paul." And when the Terror captain snared passes, tackled the opposing backs, or ran interference for one of his teammates—cheer they did! Things like that form lasting words.

This coming week, Western Maryland will again play in the Baltimore Stadium, when Loyola College is met. And another forward pass attack will be seen in action. Delaire will probably do most of the heaving. His ability cannot be overestimated in that department. And Cannon, captain of the Loyola eleven is a powerful back. A recent article appeared in "The Baltimore News," stating that the Greyhounds will present an unusual type of play.

Loyola need not resort to tricky maneuvers. At straight football they are dangerous. But a combination of the two will probably introduce Loyola as more than just a team. They're organized now, and they've been "pointing" for this game. Loyola means business this week end, and our team realizes it.

Sentiment at any college or university can ruin a perfectly good football team. Over-confidence is passed on by the student body to the players. No such feeling should exist at Western Maryland. Former records mean nothing to each new opponent. They're preparing to play the Terror team, not their former accomplishments.

Student body, support your team!

## BEAT LOYOLA!

## Terror Booters Take Second Victory from Towson Normal by 3-1 Score

The Western Maryland "booters" made it three straight on Monday when they defeated State Normal, 3 to 1, on the old "Red and Gold." Both teams offered the contest with practically the same line-up of their previous meeting, when the Western Marylanders opened the season with a 3 to 0 victory.

Both teams started slowly and the first quarter passed without a score. Early in the second quarter the home team registered the first tally when Townsend booted a goal from scrimmage close to Normal's goal. The Towson "booters" were not to be outdone, however, and soon retaliated with a goal via the penalty route.

In the second half, the Terror "kick-ers" started with a rush and scored another goal; Townsend also shot this one. Just as the whistle was about to

be blown for the third quarter, W. M. was granted a penalty kick. Townsend was successful in making it good. The first quarter was scoreless, although the Towson team shot what appeared to be a goal, but it was found one of their number had made a foul.

Line-up:		W. M. C.
Normal	Outside Right	Hernick
Fitzell	Inside Right	Chandler
Nieldemus	Center	Eitzler
Haggerty	Inside Left	Townsend
Jansen	Outside Left	N. Woolley
Bryant	Right Halfback	Boone
Gilbert	Center Halfback	Martin
Taylor	Left Halfback	Leitch
Brose (Capt.)	Right Fullback	Georgine
Mozers	Left Fullback	Cross
Bowers	Goal	Routson

## BABY TERRORS DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S FRESHMEN

A few hours before the varsity grid-ders defeated Georgetown, the Baby Terrors took the St. John's Fresh eleven in to straight with an impressive 18-6 victory. Straight football throughout the entire game was enough to defeat the Johnnies. Immediately after the opening whistle the Yearlings marched down the field on four successive first downs and Dunn carried the ball over the goal line. The try-for-point went wide. Play during the remainder of the quarter was largely in St. John's territory.

The Johnnies made an attempt to threaten Western Maryland's goal in the second quarter but the ball was given to the Terrors on their thirty-four yard line. Again the Fresh marched goalward and again it was Dunn who carried the ball across. The place-kick failed. Shortly following this touchdown, Dunn was injured. He was replaced by Kesmodel. The half ended with no further scoring on the part of either team.

Hester started the third period in place of McCormack. Both teams seemed unable to take a pure offensive during this quarter. However, Western Maryland held the upper hand for the first ten minutes. Diksa, right end for the Fresh was langed up on the shoulder and McCormack returned to the game.

McNally and Hester alternated in totting the ball during the opening of the fourth quarter. With the ball in a scoring position, Quarterback Willis called for an off-tackle play, and Hester carried it through. For the third time, the place kick failed.

Cosch Stanley then ushered in the remaining substitutes. St. John's scored with a neat run by Watson, and the game ended with the ball about midfield. The line worked together as a group and gave promise of producing some good football in the rest of the games scheduled. None of the backs were outstanding, but they all gave their best.

## Lineup and summary:

St. John's Fresh	Western Md. Fresh		
Williams	L. E.	Dixie	
Cappell	L. T.	Sadusky	
Lamond	L. G.	Ebert	
Gathanan	C.	Lee	
Shay	R. G.	Timmons	
McCullough	R. T.	Wakley	
Jackson	R. E.	Shilling	
MacCartee	Q. B.	Willis	
Sheffenacher	L. H.	McNally	
Watson	R. H.	McCormack	
Kilmore	F. B.	Dunn	
Western Maryland	6	6	6—18
St. John's	0	0	0—6

"Promises fill no sack"—  
it is TASTE and not words  
you enjoy in a smoke

milder  
and  
better  
taste



ONE will always stand out!

CONGRATULATIONS

- TO -

THE TERRORS

"BILL" GRIFFIN

## Class, Club, and Society Doings

### HOME EC CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon the Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year. The officers for coming term were named as follows:

President .....Viva Reed.  
Vice-President .....Mary Orr Hering.  
Secretary .....Margaret Pontaine.

The club announces that it is now affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and that it holds the vice-presidency of the Maryland Home Economics Association of Students' Clubs. Betty Cain is the Western Maryland College representative.

Miss Laurie Beaver of the Home Economics Department is one of the club's new advisors.

Following the business meeting, Mary Orr Hering gave a brief sketch of the history and purposes of the Western Maryland Home Economics Club.

A playlet entitled "The Heart of Ann Tigue," was presented by the following cast:

Morris Chair, .....Celeste Benson  
Empire Chair, his wife, .....Ann Callahan.  
Ann Tigue, a daughter, .....Betty Cain.

### IRVING

A very interesting program was given at Irving Literary Society on Monday, October 30. The freshmen presented varied ability and from all indications will add to Irving. Messrs. Keefe, Jaeger, and Bathbun were received into the society, making a total of seventeen new members for this year.

The following program is the forerunner of other short and snappy meetings to be held by Irving.

Harmonies selections, Mr. Clough.  
Traditions of Irving, Mr. Williams.  
Why I Joined Irving, Mr. Zimmerman.  
Short Story, Mr. Fleming.  
Reading, Mr. Oatman.  
Harmonies Selections, Mr. Clough.

Review of Freshman Game, Mr. Keefe.  
After a short business discussion, the meeting was adjourned with a prayer by the chaplain.

### SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The first meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held Tuesday, October 21. The meeting was called to order by Miss Ruth Davis, the vice-president. Dr. Wills gave an introductory address in which he told the purpose of the Shakespeare Club. Miss Eva Draper played a selection on the piano, after which Miss Victoria Smith, gave a report of the play "Twelfth Night" which she had seen recently. Miss O'Hara gave a resume of the ideals and conceptions of life before the time of Shakespeare. Miss Ruth Ellen Wolcott talked on the question of Bacon and Shakespeare.

The next meeting of the Shakespeare Club will be held November 11th. An invitation is extended to those who are interested in this work.

### PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that the Misses Margaret Chamberlain Pontaine and Margaret Lee Nelson have been pledged to the Club, and Miss Mary Orr Hering has been accepted into membership.

On Friday afternoon, October 14th, Betty Cain and Margaret Hamilton entertained at tea in honor of Miss Frances Ranglehly.

### W. W. CLUB NEWS

The W. W. Club entertained a number of guests at the Georgetown game on Friday, October 18, having dinner at the Tally Ho Inn afterwards. A number of the alumnae of the club were present at the dinner, and held a meeting after the rush party.

Miss Anna Mae Gallion entertained the club members informally on Friday evening at a feed in honor of Mary McComas's birthday.

### JUNIOR CLASS

At a meeting of the junior men, held in Smith Hall last Friday, Mr. Harrison Dixon, '32, was elected to the vacancy in the Men's Student Council created by the withdrawal from college of Mr. Gaylord Baker, ex-'32. Mr. Dixon joins Mr. Pincus and Mr. Murchison to round out the quota of the Junior Class in the Council.

### WEBSTER

Last Monday evening Webster Literary Society held a most enlightening meeting. The principal speaker was Dr. Whitfield, who talked on "Why am I present at this meeting of the Society." Mr. Eizler very cleverly presented the origin of the name "Hering Hall."

A short debate, Resolved, that attendance at Classes is a Hindrance to the Pursuit of Knowledge, was engaged in by Messrs. Palmer and Crosby, affirmative, and Messrs. Boyd and Hall, negative. The negative won.

Webster's all-Freshman program for October 27 is as follows:  
Current Events—Jones.

Debate, Resolved, that the U. S. should adopt a policy of preparedness which will result in a navy equal to that of any other nation, and an available army of 500,000 men, secured, if necessary, by conscription.

Affirmative: Hiseley, Cross, Keskmes.  
Negative: Beane, Mitchell, Waldo.

### BROWNING

A surprise program was enjoyed by Browning Literary Society last Monday night. Eva Draper led the entire group in singing "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Then, Hilda Olsen was called upon to relate some of her experiences as the mother of twelve children. Following this, Thelma Reid made a short speech, and Anna Longridge told how she had become the most popular co-ed on the hill. "The Whispering Barbons," Sue Cockey, next entertained with "My Future Just Passed," accompanied at the piano by Christine Hogan. Next, a pantomime by Mary Lee Shipley, entitled "A Secret Phone Call" under the adverse conditions usual in McDaniel Hall, was given. The last feature of the program was a debate: Resolved: That Jane is more romantic than December. The negative side was the winner.

### PHILO

Philo's meeting Monday night had as its theme "Parvultus Sumus." Margaret Lee Nelson sang "Pale Moon," and part of "Hiawatha" was read by Dorothy Todd. The next feature was an Indian dance by Dorothy Rankin, after which she crooned several numbers, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Davis.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa gave a movie party in Baltimore last Friday night, October 17th.

Ruth Davis and Hannah Hecht entertained the club at a bridge tea this afternoon.

### DELTA PI ALPHA

The Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Messrs. William Tyler, '31; Robert Rodgers, '32; Robert Holter, '33; William Keskmes, '34; Robert Loss, '34, and William Wright, '34.

### GAMMA BETA CHH

Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing as pledges to the fraternity, Messrs. Tony Dikus and James Mann.

### BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing as additional pledges, Mr. Lester Wheeler, '34, and Mr. Frank Mitchell, '34.

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## Princeton Goes Anti-Collegiate

(The following items are clipped from a series of essays written by Princeton graduates for the Princeton Alumni Weekly. They are sufficiently in agreement to indicate a general trend in college life.)

(Continued from Last Week)

By OTIS B. BOSWORTH, '30

Whatever the undergraduate does, he does at his own volition. If his companions question the worth of such and such an activity, they merely agree to disagree without engaging in a fruitless argument about tastes. There is a sort of tacit agreement to let one another alone unless all want to get together.

Quite naturally it is often doubted whether this extremely independent person, the Princeton undergraduate, is ever animated by motives of loyalty. He is not, in the old sense—he has no philosophy of loyalty which makes it necessary for him to "root for the team." In this respect he is very far removed from his cousin in the Western State university. And he doubts the blatant loyalty of alumni who come back to reunions to glad-hand and guzzle, as if to recreate a lost youth. Nevertheless, this young prince of the blood has a loyalty to Princeton and to his friends, but he feels no need of demonstrating it by perfunctory attendance at games, in the one case, or by a great show of familiarity in the other.

In one special question, however, the new undergraduate is vitally interested: Prohibition. A communication incessantly defending the principle of drought drew forth a flood of letters in reply. Why? Because prohibition touches every man personally and convulses the rights to which he has his nonmoral point of view, believes himself entitled.

So the Princeton undergraduate is a very self-possessed person, believing in self-development above all things, independent himself and respecting the independence of others.

The fact that the Princeton undergraduate is fastidious and intensely conservative, is at once a cause and a consequence. You can see those traits in his clothes, and they explain why all things collegiate—freshman customs and even their racoon coat—are falling from him. Collegiatism is immature, which is a grievous fault.

Of course, all of this sophistication must break down somewhere. It does so exactly where you would expect it to. Conviviality over a highball is the same as it always was.

By GERHARD P. VAN ARKEL, '29

When the Four Course Plan was first announced, it is reported that one alumnus said, "They're trying to make a damned educational institution out of the place." There may be and is not an undergraduate made the statement; the essential fact is that, willy-nilly, like it or not, that aim is about to be realized and has already been attained in large measure.

The undergraduate attitude toward athletics is changing. There is a swing, slowly accelerating, from organized team sports to individual sports: golf, tennis, squash, handball, fencing. The demands of an organized sport on undergraduates' time, calling for a regular appearance at a certain hour each day, are heavy; many are finding that the physical benefits of sport can be as readily obtained, with less sacrifice of freedom, in an informal sport which can be indulged at the whim of the player. Membership on a major sport team still remains a distinct social and popular asset; at the same time there is no blind hero-worship of athletics, and a man must add to his athletic abilities qualities of character and supplementary abilities before he can command a position among his fellows. The minor sports continue to draw their usual number of devotees, but undergraduate interest in them lags; no longer can the average man name the entire roster of the soccer team, for example. As a result of newspaper ballyhoo, its importance as a social function and its attraction as a game, football will probably continue to maintain for many years its position as a dominant campus interest; no longer, however, do large bands of the faithful travel to University Field for each practice.

## Gold Bug Buzzings

### AT EVENING

From my window I watch the lights upon the campus. One by one they go out. The trees near by make curious shadows in the dark. Laughter of people going by drifts up to me high above the street. Somewhere along the hall, a door bangs. There is a sound of running feet along the corridor. The town clock strikes ten, like a solemn curfew in long forgotten days. I hear soft radio music from a distance. I drop a book. My thoughts turn to an evening at home. All is quiet there. I am alone in a room, reading beside a glowing fire in the fireplace. The steady tick, tick of the clock on the mantle is my only companion. There is a scratching at the door. An angora cat comes in and curls herself at my feet. The telephone rings. I answer it and go out in the dark.

LYNN WOOD.

### REVERIE

God's stars twinkled down from  
Skies of midnight blue  
upon a land cold and barren;  
White glistening snow heaped  
and piled itself high  
against the trees as they stood  
like silent sentinels;  
The pale moon almost  
hidden by storm clouds east  
dickering shadows on the snow;  
A winter's wind soared  
through the bare branches  
of a small sandle  
flattered in a window.

LYNN WOOD.

### R. BONNOTTE RETURNS FROM VISIT TO FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

the new quarters which have been erected for members of students in Paris by Rockefeller. This building is large, beautiful and luxurious, supplying all the needs of lecturing, dining, boarding and social activities.

Dr. and Mrs. Bonnotte sailed from Le Havre on the "Rochembeur" on August 29. Miss Broughton had left for the U. S. by way of Canada about a week previous. On the way to Le Havre, Dr. Bonnotte made the acquaintance of an American gentleman who knew Captain Woolley and who is now head of the Chemistry department at Georgetown University. They became friends. The voyage across was uneventful, although Dr. Bonnotte characteristically reports that he had a "French table" consisting of three Frenchmen, two Poles and an American. He arrived in New York on September 6, and affirms that after spending much of the delightful summer in his beloved France, he is ready to undertake his strenuous work at W. M. C.

### FOR HALF CENTURY

This store has been serving many of the faculty and students of Western Maryland College with suits, overcoats and furnishings. In appreciation for this patronage we give the faculty and students 10% cash discount from our low prices, which are marked in plain figures.

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## Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

Arthur Brill, '29, formerly of Baker, Watts, & Co., is now with Grace Co. Inc., with offices in Candler Bldg.

The buffet luncheon served in the stadium building before the Georgetown game was quite a success and the alumni hope to repeat it for the Maryland game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenley have returned to Baltimore and are now living there at 2719 St. Paul St. Mr. Kenley was a member of the class of '20 and Mrs. Kenley of '22.

President A. N. Ward lunched in Washington with Commander Colby, '01, Henry Gilligan, '01, and T. K. Harrison, '01. The Washington group of alumni held their weekly luncheon on Friday and usually have a splendid attendance.

Many alumni were in Baltimore last Saturday to see the Georgetown-Western Maryland football game. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whitford, '06; Mr. Harry B. Cator, '09; Mr. Harry Gilligan, '01 and Miss Dorothy Gilligan, '29—all the above mentioned are Washingtonians. Roger X. Day, '13, of Frostburg, Md., was also at the game.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL  
VS. U. S. MARINES  
GRIFFITH STADIUM  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. 8, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 30, 1930

# TERRORS TO MEET BOSTON COLLEGE 31

## REV. C. M. ELDERDICE DELIVERS FIFTH CHAPEL SERMON OF SERIES

WESTMINSTER PASTOR BASES  
MESSAGES TO STUDENTS ON  
LIFE OF MOSES

In Baker Chapel, on Sunday afternoon, October 26, the Rev. Chas. M. Elderdice delivered the fifth of his series of sermons. He used as his text Hebrews 11:27—"For he (Moses) endured, as seeing him who is invisible."

### Importance of Moses

The greatest character of the Old Testament and, next to our Lord, the most important character of the Bible, is Moses. The life of this great man divides itself into three distinct periods: the first period includes the forty years of training in Egypt; the second, the forty years of training in Media; the third, the forty years of leadership in the wilderness.

### Preparation in Life

"The first and the second period of Moses' life was a direct preparation for the third period. Indeed, Moses spent eighty years of training to prepare himself for forty years of actual service. His early life was devoted to religious and cultural training. Of a great significance was his religious education which he received through his own mother. According to the historian, Josephus, he was educated in all the arts known in Egypt at that time. He even received military training, and as a prince led the Egyptian army into battle.

### Quality of Endurance

"As a humble shepherd of Jethro's flocks, Moses spent the second period of his life. This rustic communion with God made him gentle, forbearing, and much enduring. All of these qualities he needed to face the ingratitude of the multitude which he led out of Egypt.

"Moses was able to endure the forty years in the Wilderness by his ever-consciousness of the Divine. By his clarity of vision he could perceive the one true God. This was a great achievement, when, by the very nature of his task, he was both the Washington and the Lincoln of his people. And by that same clarity of vision the world can see God.

"There are many lessons to be gained by Moses' eventful life. His thorough preparation for his destined task was very similar to Christ's thirty years of training for three years of ministry. His persistent endurance was similar to Paul's driving spiritual forces. But without a clear spiritual vision we can not see God, and much less can we endure hardness as a good soldier. There are colors we never see, sounds we never hear, stars which can be seen only through the telescope. So we can never see the ever present God until we seek him, learning from such friends of God as Moses."

## E. A. LAMB '32 IS ELOTTED MAN- AGER OF MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Engineer A. Lamb, '32, was elected manager of the men's debating teams, following the meeting of the entire council on last Thursday evening. At the same meeting the subject, "Resolved that the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," was chosen as the one to be used by the men in inter-collegiate forensic encounters. As far as practical, these debates will be continued to this one subject.

## Sophs To Give Annual Hollowe'en Party in Gym Tomorrow Night

The annual Hollowe'en party at which the Sophomores are hosts will be given Friday evening in the Girls' Gymnasium.

Plans for a diverting program are well under way, and the decoration and refreshment committees are working hard to create an enjoyable evening for their guests.

The committees are: Entertainment: Susan Strow, Kathleen Moore, Betty Allen, Russell Herbst, and Joseph Albrecht. Decorations: Troy Hamsbach, Elizabeth Andrews, Gladys Somers, David Trundle, and Stoddard Routsen. Refreshments: Helen Mallinix, Ruth Rawson, Carolyn Reed, William Sparrow, and William Eyles.

## HEAD OF MUSIC DEPT' GIVES INSTRUCTIVE TALK

FIRST OF SERIES OF LECTURES  
IS DELIVERED IN SMITH HALL

Miss Maud Gesner of the music department gave a talk on musical appreciation in Smith Hall on Thursday, October 23. Attendance for the Freshmen was compulsory, but those upper classmen who attended commented favorably on the highly interesting and instructive talk. All who were present expressed their intentions of being present at the succeeding lectures.

Miss Gesner brought forth evidence of the growing importance of music in all phases of life. She pointed out various instances of industrial concerns giving their employees time for group singing and other forms of musical performance. It was pointed out that a true understanding of classical music comes only with time. It is only after we have heard it repeatedly that we recognize its true value.

The talk was interspersed with illustrations on the piano which brought out the importance of rhythm, harmony, and phrasing.

This was the first of a series of talks to be given at certain times during the year. The next one will not be so much of a lecture as it will be of a recital. Miss Gesner intends to give selections from prominent composers at the next of the series of music appreciation lectures.

## Date for Annual Inter- Society Debate is Set

The annual Inter-society debate between the Webster and the Irving Literary Societies will take place on the evening of December 5. This is a catalogued event and these annual forensic relations have been looked forward to for quite a number of years. Irving was the victor in the last two meetings, but the Webster Literary Society has "held the edge" in the Annual Oratorical Contest for an even longer period of time. Following a recent meeting of Webster the following men were selected to represent the society in the debate: Messrs. Gentry, '32, Werner, '32, and Ames '32, with Cross '34 as alternate. Irving's representatives will be chosen in the near future. This year Webster chooses the question for the debate and Irving selects the side that she prefers. It has been customary for the two societies to alternate in selecting the subject for the debate.

## Head of Biology Department Who is on Leave of Absence in Europe



DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31—  
Hallowe'en party, Girl's Gymnasium.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1—  
Varsity Football, Western Maryland vs. All-Marines, Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.  
Freshman Football, Western Maryland Freshmen vs. Navy Pikes, Annapolis, Md., 2:30 P. M.  
Soccer, Western Maryland vs. Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2—  
College Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service, 4:30 P. M.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3—  
Literary Societies, 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4—  
Social Clubs, 7:00 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5—  
Y. M. C. A., 7:00 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M.

### SCHEDULE FOR CO-ED HOCKEY TOURNAMENT IS COMPLETED

Managers for each class have been chosen and they together with the coaches and the Hockey manager are carefully picking the teams for the tournament. Below is a schedule of the tournament—find out when your class plays and if you can not participate, come out and yell for it at the games. Managers will see that their teams are dressed and placed on the field at 3:30.

Hockey Tournament	
Junior B vs. Soph B	Nov. 3
Senior A vs. Fresh A	Nov. 4
Fresh B vs. Fresh A	Nov. 5
Junior A vs. Soph A	Nov. 6
Fresh A vs. Fresh C	Nov. 7
Junior B vs. Fresh C	Nov. 10
Senior A vs. Soph A	Nov. 11
Fresh B vs. Soph B	Nov. 12
Fresh A vs. Junior A	Nov. 13
Junior B vs. Fresh B	Nov. 14
Soph A vs. Fresh A	Nov. 17
Senior A vs. Junior A	Nov. 18

## THE GOLD BUG RECEIVES WORD FROM ABSENT PROF.

October 15, 1930.  
Dear "Gold Bug:"

My thoughts are often with you at Western Maryland these October days as I think of the exhilaration that comes with the start of the new year. I'm wondering about the number of Freshmen, who of the upper classes has or has not returned, the success of the teams, the band (the best of its kind in the world, whatever that means) and all the other news. Accordingly, I wish you would send me the GOLD BUG so I could to the address given. Mrs. Bertholf and myself are enjoying life here immensely. Greetings to all our friends.

Sincerely Yours,  
L. M. BERTHOLF.

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, one of the most brilliant members of the faculty of Western Maryland College is at present in Germany on leave of absence from his duties. Dr. Bertholf, who is head of the Biology Department, was granted a fellowship to the University of Munich last spring by the National Research Council in consideration of his brilliant series of researches on the vision of the honey-bee.

At the University of Munich Dr. Bertholf is working under Dr. von Frisch, one of the most prominent physiologists of Europe and a pioneer in the study of the vision of the honey-bee. Dr. Bertholf has done much to extend the knowledge of this. In his researches leading up to his doctorate degree he studied the reaction of bees to color, aside from the brightness of the source of the color. To do this it was necessary to develop a refined type of apparatus. These researches were so successful that Dr. Bertholf was invited to address the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York in 1929.

Dr. Bertholf's activities at Western Maryland have not been confined to the classroom and teaching. He has had charge of the Freshman Week program for several years. Whatever success the College Band has attained is largely due to Dr. Bertholf.

## HOME-AND-HOME SERIES ARRANGED WITH THE HUB-CITY INSTITUTION

GAMES PENDING WITH SOUTHERN  
METHODIST AND BUCKNELL  
UNIVERSITY

Western Maryland's Green Terrors will clash with the Eagles of Boston College in the Baltimore Stadium next fall. The Bostonians will come to Baltimore on November 7, 1931, to play the Westminster team and in return the Terrors will invade the Hub City during the 1932 season.

This announcement was made the early part of this week by Richard C. ("Dick") Harlow, Western Maryland College mentor. Negotiations, which have been in progress for some time, have finally been completed and the football fans of Baltimore and vicinity are assured a good mid-season game next year.

### Boston Rates Highly

Boston College annually rates high in gridiron circles and the Terrors have worked up a deserved reputation, the game next year should prove extremely attractive to the football public. So far this year the Eagles have won three out of five games, beating Catholic University, the All-Marine team, and Dayton, losing to Fordham, 3 to 0, and Villanova, 7 to 0.

The Terrors seem to be arranging a tough card for 1931 and it appears that their strength will be tested to the last degree. Besides the Boston college game, there will be the annual Georgetown and Maryland tilt, Loyola will be played as usual, and Johns Hopkins is already charged for the Saturday after the Eagles' visit November 14.

### Southern Methodist Pending

At present negotiations are in progress whereby it is hoped that games can be scheduled with Southern Methodist University and Bucknell. If these games are arranged, Western Maryland will be charged to play the hardest schedule in Terror history against some of the leading teams in the East and South.

The Terrors have earned a name in football history and next year they will be receiving some of the fame due such are eleven. During the past six years they have played the season of two the true strength of a Harlow eleven has never been satisfactorily tested, but with the 1931 card beginning to take shape it certainly looks as though Western Maryland followers will be afforded the highest peaks in high-class football.

### All-Marine Game

While speaking of tough games, the remainder of this season is not to be forgotten, especially the game on Saturday with the All-Marine team. This team is one of the strongest eleven of the East, having lost only ten of their games, played during the past six years. They play most of the leading college teams and experience has taught the opponents to regard the Marines as a hard-fighting eleven of great ability in the touchdown phase of football.

## CHANGE IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY TAKES PLACE

Western Maryland College is glad to welcome Miss Marjorie Herons who is to fill the vacancy in the Music Department created by the resignation of Miss Violet Hertzman.

Miss Herons received her certificate in piano from the Peabody Institute in 1928 and since that time has continued her studies there. We are fortunate to have Miss Herons as a member of our faculty, she being one of Mr. Tallbark's most talented students. She will begin her duties next week.





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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Carnegie Re-echoes** About a year ago the justly famous Carnegie Committee Report on the subsidizing of college athletics was published. Comment after comment followed and still more comments are being presented. A new slant upon the subject is presented by Frank Schoonmaker in an article in November's Harper's Magazine. The Gold Bug does not wish to add an opinion upon this subject to the many that now exist, nor does it necessarily agree with Mr. Schoonmaker in any or all points. The question that he raises is presented, however, as something that should require a second thought. The writer first states that the committee found no case where a student received any subsidy above college expenses. He then goes on to compare college amateurs with other amateurs who receive expenses to the tune of twenty dollars a day. Another comparison is made between the amount of money that a football player of ability earns for his alma mater and what he receives in return. Frequently a player comes up who brings in thousands of dollars to the college. Even if a player receives help to the extent discussed in the Carnegie Report it is small compared to the "expenses" received by some "amateurs" and to the benefits received by the college from the players' ability. The original article is recommended as furnishing much material for thought.

**College Conversations** The topics of the conversations of college students has been made the subject of a rather extended study by two graduate students at the University of Ohio. They say, "There is a rather popular notion abroad in college circles that students learn as much or even more from each other than from their studies and professors." For this to be true the topics of conversation must be above the trivial. For this purpose the study was inaugurated.

The topics of conversation were listed in the order of the number of times discussed. For men the ranking in order of frequency is dates, fraternities, sports, dancing and clothes. For women the ranking is dates, clothes, sororities, gossip and food. The greatest topic of general interest was found to be sex and related topics. The investigators found that although considerable interest was found in intellectual and artistic subjects students were little interested in the colossal social experiments of the day.

Many inferences can be drawn from the consideration of the results of this investigation. The investigators themselves conclude that "the bull session is a minor educational force." In spite of this conclusion anyone who is well acquainted with the bull session feels that there is some educational value, good or bad, in it. A student as a rule reacts to only a small portion of a professor's lecture but that does not preclude his gaining much educational value from that same lecture. In a similar way although discussions among students are given up largely to more or less trivial considerations the time that is given to really serious matters is what makes the bull session a potent influence.

Around the Campus

The eavesdroppers find that two of our faculty dashed off to Baltimore recently. En route, they lunched at a rather swanky inn.

Hostess (aforesaid) "Girls, I'd like you to sign this autograph album. All your guests do."

Finally, exasperated, one of the powers-that-be scribbled, "Smith and Jones."

Hostess: "Oh, girls! Give me your right names!"

Along with other unpleasant experiences of the past week, "Vic" Smith must face the fact that she is banned from the women's dormitories. Why haven't you heard? "No vice allowed."

Attention! Joe Newcomer's fish discovered, at least circumstantial evidence of its presence. "Sherlock Nobody Home Metcalf" the slinking sleuth, detects clues pertaining to the solution of the mystery. Water in the bath tub... fish trucks in hallway... Friday night! ...fish for supper!...aha!

According to one rising (from her seat) psychologist, the best way to forget something is not to do it in the first place.

TO A FLAPPER

He that loves a pointed cheek, Or a rouged lip admires, Or from maybelline eyes doth seek Fuel to maintain his fires, Loves a flapper.

The Halloween party Friday night will be privileged to have among those present, Jean Hester and Joe Timmons, the Lucky Strike Twins! Now let's guess which is the future shadow!

The thinking rams of breakfast eaters reminds us of the old saying which still appears by its truth: "May we be called, but few there be that get up."

Sheldon Brown recently made application for a correspondence course from the University of "Spokenize", the subject being "The Treatment and Care of Morons." The course will be composed entirely of interspersed study.

With the intention of beginning an elevating discussion at the dinner table last week, someone mentioned the name Freud, only to be greeted with several remarks, developing his sad mispronunciation of the French word for "cold."

In there no way in which the painting public can persuade the modest balladists who make such excellent harmony on "I'm Coming Back to You, Kathleen" to cease concealing their talents!

Yes, proudly remarked a Freshman, the Western Maryland Terriers are some team!

Dr. J. D. Bowers, the eminent biologist, who has just returned from the far north, where he was engaged in doing research work on "eaves," the expenses for which experiments were defrayed by the Real Silk Hosiery Co., has just announced the discovery of the "Missing Link," who, he asserts, was made conspicuous by his absence.

DEFINITION

Love is a delicate, fragile thing, Like a robin's egg or a butterfly's wing, That dries from a glance after living for years, Whose remains dissolve in a torrent of tears.

OSCUATION

Sooner or later you'll forget All you're saying tonight, and yet "Tis sweet of the stars to kiss the sea, But not half so sweet as you're kissing me.

It doesn't mean a thing I know, But I like to hear your voice and so— The moonlight and stars have a thousand charms As I lie right here in your young warm arms.

Kiss my fingers, my hair, my eyes, Whisper a thousand precious lies. Kiss my hands, and arms and then Kiss my trembling lips again. Hold me, love me, just tonight While the stars are shining bright; But sooner or later you'll forget All you're saying tonight and yet— Never mind the bye and bye, For sooner or later so will I.

J. H. U. Black and Blue Jay.

FEMINATA

Hallow'en is in the air and we can't help but think of bad gypies and fortune-telling and such. Speaking of fortune-telling—that is a remarkable art. It is marvelous the things one can learn. Take cards—one finds out more things (of trivial importance) through cards than any other medium. Did you ever sit with three women at a bridge table?

Then there is palmistry. The things the hands reveal about their owner are myriad. For instance—if the hand is fat, you will notice that generally the arm, face, and body are fat also—therefore, you conclude that a person with a fat hand is fat. If there is a smudge of ink in the hand, very likely the subject owns a leaky pen, and if the finger-nails are all intact you can be almost certain the subject didn't play hockey. I am hoping long skirts will not bring back the sacrificing woman of the past—for I know of nothing more troublesome than a woman determined to do her duty.

And isn't it funny the people who can't carry a tune in a bucket are the ones who insist upon vocalizing continually?

But Beauty is as Beauty does and one woman looks as bad as another an hour before breakfast.

Now there's a subject for consideration. I have heard it said that "there is nothing worse than a woman hanging over the fence gossiping in dark caps." I'm sure the author of that statement would change her mind if they didn't wear the caps.

Seriously, now—there seems to be no more leveling influence than cut eunuchs. But speaking of woman—inconsistency must always have been a "stock" trait of hers. Among some Arabic poetry written before 488 A. H. (after Heghien —1055) is this little poem by Ben Abd, an aide to the Sultan of Seville, dedicated to "The Inconsistent":

"When I sent you melons, You cried out with scorn, 'They ought to be heavy And wrinkled and yellow,' When I offered my wine, Whom these graces adorned, You flouted, and called me 'An ugly old fellow'—"

But then that's the way of the world on things you can't say about people, and on things that are generally true.

There may be many things that expand under pressure but notice a man being urged to tell his favorite story. There is something to be said for the motto of a certain gentleman—"Don't explain—your friends don't need it—and your enemies don't believe it anyway."

There are some people who need not worry about losing their heads for they do very well without any.

Explain—your friends don't need it—and your enemies don't believe it anyway.

There is however an almost universal desire to know the unknown—especially around examination time.

Sometimes an opportunity that knocks but mostly it's somebody wanting to borrow your class notes.

"My candle burns at both ends— It lasts through all the night. But oh my friends—and oh! my foes— Today I look a sight!"

Apologies to Edna St. Vincent Millay.

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Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

CHICAGO

What's your racket? On the tennis court, the probable answer would be the name of any sporting goods house, but in Chicago the answer is "life" or "death!" "He was taken for a ride after he had been spotted in 'Le Loup'" an Englishman would be sheer nonsense, but to a Chicagoan it means just one less gangster to be a public menace. Other cities, however, are adopting this language, newspapers are spreading it, magazines are publishing numerous stories in Chicago parlance. "Cicero" was once the Latin orator whose speeches one translated with more or less effort, but now the word describes the stamping-ground of Chicago's gangs underworld headquarters. "Beach" used to be an ordinary word, but from the lips of a gunman it becomes a synonym of "surrender." One once described a well-shaded place as "shadowed," but the connotation is different now. Common every-day words have been filled with terror! Why has this bad child of the United States gained such publicity? Why is preciously always noticeable!

The newspapers have labeled it "human interest"—that something which amuses us by giving us a feeling of superiority. Citizens of other cities smile complacently each time Chicago commits a bigger and better murder, smugly forgetting past crimes within their own environs. Chicagoans, however, are oblivious of the smiles (or sneers) of other people. Within their city they hold a concert that makes that of the whole state of California look puny by comparison. This concert is not revealed in casual conversations; but every billboard blares it forth, every sign declares it, the very buildings seem to shout it. Achievement, no matter how nor why, is the slogan. Build a mammoth hotel, hiding scenic ravines, straighten out any picturesque curve the road may happen to have—build, build, build! Speed in Chicago is not that which one feels in the tightened muscles of New York, but rather that of a night's fast, sprawling sleep because he has power. Power of all the plains, power of a great lake—power!

In 1933 Chicago is having another World's Fair—it will undoubtedly be the biggest and the best that has ever been. Even now, engineers are filling in miles of the lake to extend the beautiful "Outer Drive". Buildings are rising on this new land, the Administration Building of the Fair is changing from a big shell of steel to a magnificent building, but Chicago is not satisfied with grandiose preparation. Meantime they play with the National Air Races, a music festival, that was the world's largest, the hold Lingle murder, the inauguration of the Lindeberg beacon, the new State Street Bridge—each one a year's achievement of an ordinary city but a matter of a month to Chicago! Action, achievement, greater action, greater achievement!

From newspaper accounts of murders and salaryless teachers one might suppose that Chicago is a city of poverty. It is a menace, but I saw only one unemployment mob meeting and there was no violence. Murders are common, but I did not hear even a revolver report! The lighting system of the city is steady, the water supply is plentiful, food is abundant, the schools are open, street cars carry working folk back and forth to ordinary homes, Sunday finds the city outdoors in the parks or crowding the museums—so life goes on in spite of graft, gangs, and gun play! Queer life is the spirit of Chicago—a mixture of bravado, daring, strength, with all the human weaknesses imaginable, blended impossibly to make progress and achievement inevitable. Sandburg caught that spirit in the "Chicago" we have all read and can never feel vicariously. We all know the beginning lines, but here's the part that really rings: "Flinging magnetic curves amid the toll of piling job on job, here is A tall bold slinger set vivid against the little soft cities."

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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL - SOCCER

## SPORTS

TERRORS TRIUMPH  
OVER LOYOLA COLLEGE  
WINNING 40 TO 7GREYHOUNDS SCORE AGAINST  
TERRORS IN LAST QUARTER

## STATISTICS ON LOYOLA GAME

	W. Md. Loyola
Yards gained rushing	472 102
Yards gained passing	472 125
Total yards gained	472 227
First downs	27 16
Forward passes tried	— 21
Completed	— 8
Intercepted	— 2
Lateral passes tried	— 3
Completed	— 2
Fumbles	1 3
Ova recovered	0 2
Yards lost penalties	5 35

Western Maryland triumphed over Loyola in the Baltimore Stadium on Saturday with a 40 to 7 score. The Greyhounds were never a very serious threat to the Terrors until they began their unexpected march up the field against a team made up mostly of second-string Terror-men. The game was not sensational to any great extent, the Terrors playing straight football throughout and the Greyhounds reacting accordingly. With this victory, the Terrors celebrated their seventeenth successive triumph on the gridiron. The game also marked the first crossing of the Terror goal line since the Loyola clash of 1929. Since that contest Western Maryland has held opponents scoreless, including Maryland, St. John's and Georgetown.

Western Maryland's score was made by six touchdowns and four successful placements. Wellinger scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on a 27 yard run around left end. Koppe followed suit during the second quarter when he bucked the line for a score. The third quarter brought two more touchdowns, Doughty scoring one on a long end run and another on a split buck. Koppe went over for a fifth touchdown in the early part of the last quarter and Lawrence scored soon after on a dash through center.

## Terrors Score Early

Immediately after Lamb's kick-off for Western Maryland, the Greyhounds fumbled and Koppe recovered on the Loyola 30 yard line. On the third play that followed, Wellinger scurried around left end and ran 27 yards to the goal line. Ekaltis place-kicked the extra point.

The second quarter brought a second touchdown with Koppe totting the pigskin and Ekaltis kicking the extra point to bring the total for the first half to 14. Loyola held the Terrors for downs twice, once on their own one-yard line and again on the 25 yard line.

The Greyhounds scored during the latter part of the fourth quarter, Egan forcing the ball across on a fourth down. The touchdown came after a steady march against Harlow's second string from their own 40-yard line.

Western Maryland	Loyola
Bates	L. E. Curtis
Pineura	L. T. Palewicz
Benson	L. G. McCormack
Lamb	C. Finnerty
Barnett	R. G. Koschinsky
Willey	R. T. Duffy
Willey	R. E. Kane
Ekaltis	Q. B. Dallaire
Doughty	L. H. Fleurent
Wellinger	R. H. Cannon
Koppe	F. B. Carlin

## Score by quarters:

Western Maryland...	7 7 13 13—40
Loyola .....	0 0 0 7—7

Substitutions—Western Maryland Brubaker for Wellinger, Lawrence for Willey, Gealy for Kleinman, Wallace for Benson, Kleinman for Gealy, Wellinger for Lawrence, Benson for Wallace, Brown for Doughty, Lawrence for Wellinger, Kohout for Pineura, Bolton for Ekaltis, Jones for Koppe, Willey for Kleinman, Gealy for Bates, Brubaker for Lawrence, Wallace for Kohout, Usinger for Lamb, Hamill for Willey. Loyola, Ellis for Kane, Lenane for Curtis, Plotzyk for Finnerty, Waldner for Palewicz, Kane for Ellis, Curtis for Lenane, Finnerty for Plotzyk, Palewicz for Waldner, Campbell for Cannon, Lenane for Curtis, Plotzyk for Finnerty, Egan for Campbell.

NAVY SINKS BOOTERS IN  
FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

The Western Maryland soccer team met defeat for the first time this season when the Naval Academy booters gained a 3-1 verdict over them last Wednesday at Annapolis. Although the score seems to indicate that the visitors had plenty to spare, those who witnessed the game realize that it was a close match after the first few minutes of play.

The "Blues" started off with a rush and before the quarter was half over Capt. Williamson had twice booted the ball into the net, giving the Navy a 2-0 lead. The Terror kickers started to "click" at that point, and for the rest of the half the hosts' attempts were successfully thwarted. W. M. had several chances to score but couldn't quite muster enough punch to tally in that period. The Green and Gold kickers started the second half like a new team, and after several stabs at Navy's goal succeeded in registering a tally, when Townsend drove the ball past the tender to make

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## RECEIVING THE KICK

For the next two games our football team travels out of the state. This week it is the All-Marine game at Washington—next Saturday they journey to Cleveland to tie up with John Carroll University.

A word about the All-Marine team and their record—

For the past six years they have lost only ten of fifty-seven contests played. Consistently, they have ruined a perfectly good season for some of the country's leading college eleven. Since 1922 the Leathernecks have taken football seriously and their schedule reveals the following eleven played: Georgetown, George Washington, University of Michigan, Vanderbilt, Villanova, Haskell Indians, University of Detroit, Carnegie Tech and

Boston College. All of these teams have either been defeated or tied by the Marines except Boston College. The Bean towners eked out a one touchdown decision over the Marines this fall. (Incidentally Boston College occupies a spot on the 1931 Terror schedule!)

The Leatherneck squad consists of thirty-eight men, representative of twenty-one states in the Union. But with players of their caliber, Coach John T. Heady has found little difficulty in moulding North, South, East and West into one great eleven.

Washington folk will see a real battle Saturday. How about Westminster folk? Get to that game. YOU will not regret going!

BABY TERRORS BOW TO  
BUCKNELL FROSH, 48-0

A well organized and powerful Bucknell freshman aggregation ran rough shod over the Baby Terrors at Lewisburg last Saturday. The Western Maryland Frosh, handicapped by numerous injuries were unable to cope with the strong and diversified attack presented by the Bisons and consequently found themselves on the wrong end of a 48 to 0 score.

The Bucknellians who have five straight victories to their credit this season scored early in the first quarter and continued to register with disgusting regularity all through the remainder of the fracas. Their touchdowns were scored by dint of a persistent running attack interspersed with some timely passing.

A stiff breeze made kicking during alternate quarters a decided handicap for one team and a benefiting factor for the other.

The Terror Freshmen were able only once to get within scoring distance. This (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

ONE  
will always  
stand out!

KEEPING UP THE PACE...  
never letting down... that's what  
wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

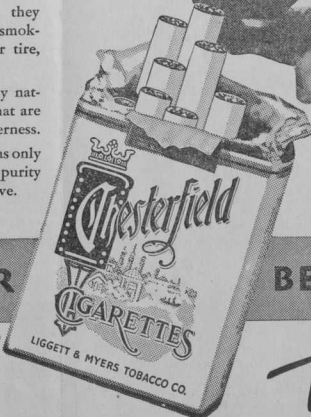
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## Class, Club, and Society Doings

### Y. M. C. A.

Very attractive programs have featured the Y. M. C. A. meetings the last two weeks. Wednesday evening, October 22, Mr. Horace Williams, a missionary lately returned from China, made a unique and very interesting address on "Beggars I Have Met in China." Last night Mr. Howard Amoss spoke on "Why Spiritual Depression," demonstrating the uplifting inspiration of the Psalms. And showing how in the Psalms, the Old Testament incidents, and in the events of today, the presence of Jesus, the Son of God, invariably lifts men from spiritual depression.

Chinese beggars, Mr. Williams informed us, are to be everywhere in China. In large cities like Peking there is one on almost every street. The beggars are organized very much like our unionized tradesmen, except that they have a King to whom they are subject, who assigns to each beggar a territory. These oriental mendicants use many devices, such as keeping running shoes open and free for observation, to gain the sympathy of the people. In one city every ninth man is a beggar. All this is despite the fact that the police have done much to cut down their numbers and activities.

Last evening a song by the Y. M. C. A. quartet preceded Mr. Amoss' talk. Mr. Amoss pointed out that in our conventional reading of the Psalms most of us miss entirely their rich significance. By reading several he showed how they are usually emotional outbursts of the spiritual leaders of a people who were naturally close to God. Mr. Amoss related the story of three brave Jews who dared defy Nebuchadnezzar's call to idol worship, were cast into the furnace, where their faith was vindicated by their being unharmed and by the presence of a fourth person, whose appearance was that of the son of God. A modern story of the fellowship of God among some stranded Arctic explorers effectively clinched the proposition that spiritual depression is needless.

Don't forget: next week—a joint meeting. Dr. Kelly speaking.

### PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that Miss Ann B. Suttle has been pledged to the club.

Miss Alice Holland and Miss Mildred Horsey entertained the club informally Thursday night.

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of guests at dinner in Taneystown on October 21.

### PHILO

At the meeting Monday night a jovial Halloween party was staged. A few girls were initiated into the Society in a very clever method.

### DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity wishes to announce the following additional pledges: Messrs. Jaeger, Hack, and Hisey.

## Happenings Among the Alumni

Peg Hamilton, '30

A question of interest to almost all of us is whereabouts of the members of the classes graduating during the course of this evident curiosity the following list has been prepared:

George C. Baumgartner—Teaching General Sciences at Linthicum.  
Wilmer V. Bell—High School Sciences at Glen Burnie.  
Francis A. Belote—H. S. Sciences at Pocomoke City, Md.  
Thomas D. D. Braun—Social Work, Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, O.  
William Hayes Brown, Jr.—H. S. Sciences, Great Mills.  
Joseph Edgar Bush—H. S. Sciences, Hampstead, Md.  
Weldon G. Dawson—Principal of Savage High School.  
Charence T. Dellaria—Forest Park High School, Baltimore, History and English.  
Wm. G. Eaton—English at Union Bridge.

### WEBSTER

Last Monday, Webster Literary Society had a program comprised entirely of freshmen. The main feature of the evening was a spirited debate by freshmen candidates for the society debating team which will face Irving's team around the first of December.

The program opened with a current event review, touching on subjects from all parts of the world, by Jones. Then came the debate on the question "Resolved that the U. S. Should Maintain a Navy Equal to That of Any Other Nation and an Army of 600,000 Men," in which the affirmative team consisting of Keenodell, Hisey and Cross defeated Beane, Mitchell and Malkos by the close score of 3 to 2.

Several matters of business were attended to after which the meeting adjourned.

The debating team to face Irving, which was chosen by the senior members, consists of Gealey, Werner, and Herbst, with Cross being alternate.

### IRVING

Irving Literary Society held its usual meeting in Irving Hall at seven o'clock on Monday, October 27. The meeting was called to order by Elana J. Robert, President "pro-tem." The following program was rendered:

Debate: "Resolved that freshmen should be given more freedom in the selection of their courses."

Affirmative, Sliker and Downey; negative, Pabst and Carnes.

Impromptu.  
Short Story, Mather.

Messrs. Evans, '32, and Rhodes, '34, were received into the society, making a total of nineteen new members. After a short discussion of current business, the society adjourned with prayer by the chaplain.

### BROWNING

The members and guests of the Browning Literary Society enjoyed a social meeting Monday night. The lights were extinguished, and a ghost-story-telling contest was held. Kathleen Moore won the first prize with a gruesome tale entitled "The Monkey's Paw."

The party ended with various stunts indigenous to the Halloween season, and refreshments consisting of apples and cakes.

### BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity wishes to announce that each Wednesday until the tenth of December shall be Pledge Day for the men newly elected into membership.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held a hike on Thursday in honor of the Freshman Home Economics students.

### W. W. NEWS

The W. W. Club liked to Maple Inn for breakfast on Wednesday morning.

## Co-Ed Athletic Asso. Plans New Recreations

At nine o'clock last Monday night in the girls' gymnasium, a new form of recreation for women students was initiated into the activities of Western Maryland College. About fifty girls enjoyed the indoor sports.

This recreation, which is in the form of indoor games that provide fun and little strenuous exercise, is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. In ordering equipment for the Girls' Physical Education Department this year, Miss Marie Parker, head of the department considered those girls who are not desirous of engaging in hard physical exercise and ordered games that require little active exercise yet are amusing and interesting. There are enough games to accommodate a large number of girls as the equipment consists of deck tennis, deck quoits, bean bag, target throw, ping pong, badminton and a viroli for those who wish to dance.

The gymnasium will be open every Monday and Thursday evening from nine until ten. Two senior girls will be on duty to see that everyone finds some form of amusement.

### NAVY SINKS BOOTHERS IN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

The second 2-1. The rest of the quarter was scoreless, the ball being in Navy's territory most of the time. The final period found the sphere in Western Maryland's possession the majority of the time, but the scoring punch was lacking. The Middies scored their final goal when Gurnette made good a shot from outside the penalty area.

Williamson, center and captain of Navy's team, was outstanding for the winners, while Routsom, at goal, made several spectacular stops for W. M. C.

Navy	Western Maryland
Goal	Routsom
Carson	R. F. Cross
Hutchinson	L. F. George
Veasey	R. H. Bussard
Steen	C. H. Martin
Gray	L. H. Leitch
Galley	O. B. Henick
Gurnette	L. R. Chandler
Erige	C. L. (Capt.) Noble
Williamson (Capt.)	L. L. Townsend
Shervest	O. L. Wooley, N.
Navy	2
West. Md.	0
Scoring: (Navy)	Williamson (2-1)
Gurnette:	(W. M. Townsend.
Substitutions: (Navy)	Zantav for Veasey; Gilbert for Shervest. (W. M.)
Hastings for Cross; Bean for Bussard; Etzler for Noble.	

Referee: Gordon, of Baltimore.

### BABY TERRORS FROD TO BUCK-NELL FROSH, 48-0

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

opportunity came about when a long punt of the Western Maryland team was fumbled by the Bison safetyman and recovered on about the twenty yard line by the kickers. However after line plunging had proven ineffectual against the heavier Bucknell forwards a passing attack was brought to naught when two heaves were grounded. Thus was the Baby Terrors only opportunity and throughout the greater part of the contest were kept on the defensive.

Frequent injuries to several of the regular players and inadequate reserve material also served to add to the difficulties of the green team.

A check-up reveals that three regulars were unable to partake in the game and that three more in the course of the contest were injured badly enough to have to retire.

However the Frosh wish to offer no alibis and are looking forward to a chance at redemption when the Navy Poles will be met at the Annapolis institution on Saturday coming.

Line-up:

Bucknell Frosh	W. Md. Frosh
Endler	R. E. Hurley
Dempsy	R. T. Timmons
Janess	R. G. Barnes
Farina	C. Lee
Dorman	L. G. Elbert
Hedler	L. T. Walsley
Petee	L. E. McCormick
Hendrick	Q. B. McNealley
Prent	R. H. Willis
Myers	L. H. Hester
Verhey	F. B. Kesmoodle

Score by quarters:

Bucknell	6	12	12	15-45
W. Md.	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—Bucknell, Kelby, Hill, Caravaggio, Kubacki, Gedrick, Phillips, John, Buck; W. Md.—Wheeler, Shilling, Keifer.

## Gold Bug Buzzings

### COMPULSORY CHAPEL

#### One Hour—

I like the way  
The sun shines  
Through that orange pane,  
And the purple blue reflections  
On the wall  
And floor.

#### The prayer—

How very strange  
Different shoes,  
Standing row on row  
On the polished floor,  
Appear now  
When the head  
Is bowed.

#### Sermon—

I can not count  
How many  
Different colored bits  
Make up that window  
Of stained glass,  
Picturing  
The Christ.

#### A hymn—

The very last!  
In an hour  
Dinner will be served—  
Bells and cold sliced tongue,  
No doubt tea  
And sponge cake  
Again.

Anonymous.

### CAN YOU?

Can you smile when you lose,  
Like you smile when you win?  
Can you take a new breath  
And start all over again?  
Will your step be as strong  
As before you went wrong?  
Will your grasp still be tight  
And will your spirit still fight?  
Will you still be the man,  
Who can say "I'll win?"

W. H. S. '33.

### PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"Dad" SMELSER  
ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES,  
COLD DRINKS  
Open Every Nite Until 11:30

Smith & Reifsnider  
Westminster, Md.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES  
AND COAL  
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND  
GENERAL MILL WORK

FOR  
AN HOUR OF REAL  
ENJOYMENT  
THE  
Colonial Inn Golf Course  
56 EAST MAIN STREET  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND  
Open Week Days  
10 A. M. to Midnight  
Open Sundays  
1 P. M. to Midnight

### "BROKE"

Such "fantastic" articles do we see printed in our magazines: as, "How I got to Europe and back on a dime," is poor consolation to a person in dire need of a few pennies (as we college students usually are). We haven't a dime, and ten chances out of ten we couldn't get to Europe anyhow at that sum of money. We walk through the town, passing by delicatessen stores in which our friends are eating to their heart's content. The plate glass windows make us feel as though we were behind a window of "another kind"—so far are those "goodies" removed from us! Window-shoppers are never satisfied. They have to go on to the next store. At every step our appetite is growing enormously. Before we know it, we are face to face with another plate glass window. This time a family of four (very real wax figures) are just getting ready to sit down to dinner. There is a big roast turkey on the table, vegetables and—what's the use? To think that some people actually get paid for decorating windows! It doesn't seem as if any unexpected manna is going to drop from Heaven to appease our college appetites. We ought to be able to find something else to do. There's a good movie on down the night. Yes—but that takes money. It's not likely we can smile sweetly enough at the man in the ticket office to get in on our good "looks," the way the author of the article probably got around the world! If we can't eat, or go to the movies, we can read. There ought to be a few stray, current magazines around in some of the rooms. Now to get in a comfortable chair with pillows and to enjoy a good story. The magazine falls open to the advertisement section, and there in full glory is a large-sized picture of a big chocolate layer cake, with icing running over the sides and marshmallows on top! It seems that the only way to end our misery is to go to bed and hope we may dream that we'll get a check in the morning mail.

Lynn Wood.

D. W. Mattern & Sons Inc.  
WESTMINSTER LEADING STORE

## College Special

# 15c

A delicious Fruit and Nut Sundae topped with Whipped Cream

## GRIFFIN'S Goodie Shoppe

59 West Main Street  
SODA, CANDY, TOBACCO  
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

The Members of the Faculty and Students are invited to attend a Display THIS EVENING in the College Inn

Western Maryland Rings, Jewelry and Novelties

mounted with the College Seal, Stationery and Christmas cards will be shown

## L. G. Balfour Co.

"Official Fraternity Jewelers"

1109 Fidelity Bldg.  
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C. W. Kookeyo, '32  
Campus Representative

(To be Continued Next Week)



**VARSITY FOOTBALL**  
VS. JOHN CARROLL U.  
AT CLEVELAND, OHIO  
SATURDAY, 2 P. M.



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**  
VS. GEORGETOWN PROS  
AT HOFFA FIELD  
SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.

# FIRE IN COLLEGE INN THREATENS STRUCTURE; STARTS IN BASEMENT

PROMPT ACTION OF FIRE DEPARTMENT PREVENTS SERIOUS DAMAGE

Fire broke out at College Inn on the corner of Western and College Monday night about half-past ten when a large after running under the first floor of the building was ignited by the heat from the living-room fire-place. The fire had evidently smoldered all evening but was not discovered until after the inn had closed for the night when one of the guests returning from downtown, reported to Mrs. Louise Hamrick, manager of the Inn, that there was a fire in the basement.

Two gentlemen who were guests of the Inn assisted in carrying water to the basement and the fire was soon extinguished. The Westminster fire department at once answered to an alarm and soon succeeded in clearing the inn of the smoke that had filled the three-story house from top to bottom.

A call for aid was also sent in to the men's dormitories at the College and a large number of students, clad mainly in bathrobes and pajamas, rushed to the rescue and worked energetically carrying hot coals from the fireplace, moving furniture and making coffee for the fire fighters.

The damage was confined to the living-room where the rug and floor were burned and a valuable oil painting hanging over the fireplace was injured by the smoke.

Mrs. Louise Hamrick wishes to thank the college students for their prompt and willing aid during the fire at College Inn.

# FALL R. O. T. C. INSPECTION SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 20

The annual fall inspection of Western Maryland's R. O. T. C. unit will take place on November 20, when Col. Ralph H. Leavitt, the commander of the Third Corps Area, will visit the Hill.

The inspection will cover all regular military classes at which time the students of both the basic and the advanced courses will be called upon to demonstrate the knowledge and proficiency that they have acquired this early in the year's work. A short, mappy, formal drill will also be held in order to show the inspecting officer the skill acquired and the progress made along practical lines.

Every year there are two inspections, one in the fall and a much more exacting and detailed one in the spring. Up on the last inspection depends the final rating that the individual colleges and universities will receive in their Corps Area.

Western Maryland's R. O. T. C. unit was organized "officially" by the inspecting officers last spring, thus placing before the military students a splendid standard to strive to maintain.

# Miss Hertzman Resigns From Faculty

The faculty and students of Western Maryland College deeply regret the resignation of Miss Violet Hertzman, of the Music Department, who is leaving College Hill to be married. Miss Hertzman was much beloved by her music students to whom she has been an inspiration during the four years she has been on the Hill, and her personality has exerted an influence on the student body at large.

Miss Hertzman plans to spend one month at her home in Ashland, Wisconsin, before her marriage to Dr. Albert Kocher, which will take place the first of December. The couple will then motor to their new home in Los Angeles, California.

# Co-Ed Debating Team Chooses Question

The subject, "Resolved that the Nations Should adopt a policy of free trade" has been chosen by the members of the women's varsity debating teams of whom Viva Reid '31 is manager. Members of the affirmative team are: Anna Mae Gallion, captain; Gladys Somers, Mary Lee Shipley and Victoria Smith, alternates. Those on the negative team are: Ruth Ellen Woolcott, captain, Mildred Ramm, Margaret Hamilton and Thelma Reid, alternate.

# CHAPEL SERMON IS BASED ON THE LIFE OF JOSHUA

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice preached the regular Chapel sermon in Baker Chapel, Sunday afternoon, November the second. The text for his discourse was taken from Joshua 24:15—"As for me and my house; we will serve the Lord."

"Joshua was chosen as the successor of Moses to continue the great work that the 'Emancipator' had begun. This task was very difficult because Joshua was following a truly great character, whose career had been distinguished by so many Divine favors so that a critical situation arose at his death. But Joshua was sure of his Divine call, and was therefore sure of Divine aid."

"In every great crisis God has called a leader to carry on His cause. Joshua was such a leader. He had shown indomitable faith and courage in his being one of the two spies who brought back favorable reports of the Land of Canaan. In other words, Joshua, although he had a distinct personality of his own even if he could not fill all the high place of Moses, but he knew that the God of Moses would be his God as well."

"The tasks which Joshua had before him were many. Apportioning the Land of Canaan among the Twelve Tribes of Israel, establishing a wandering people, and establishing a new Jewish religion, in spite of the fact that worshippers of heathen gods were all of kinds of Canaan, were Joshua's chief tasks. Occasional moral lapses would prevail, certainly. Joshua called for assembly once a year, exhorting his people to serve the Lord or to choose whom they would serve. Like Elijah in the contest of Baal, Joshua called for their reverent decision. But whatever was to be the people's decision Joshua and his house would serve Jehovah."

"The result of Joshua's brave confession was the influencing of the assembly to follow God. Joshua never broke down his moral convictions. Such strong convictions are indicative of individual thinking. The masses of people do their thinking by proxy, thus permitting the great throngs to do as they should be their work. Some crowds will follow any popular theory; others, any unpopular theory. People like to be governed by expediency rather than by principles. But the man with deep-seated convictions will govern his own life, and will not be worried by the doings of 'Everybody else is doing it.' Compromises have their place in the business issues of life but not in the moral issues. The individual himself must make a decision which can not be ignored."

# MR. EARL LIPPY, FORMER STUDENT, GIVES RECITAL

Earl Lippy, baritone and Josephine McLaughlin, mezzo-soprano, were the artists at the first luncheon and concert of the Baltimore Music Club Saturday afternoon. The concert was held at the Emerson Hotel. Mr. Lippy is a former student of Western Maryland College. Since leaving Western Maryland he has attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He has appeared in a number of concerts and has frequently sung over the radio.

# College Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6—  
Music appreciation lecture by Miss Gesner, Smith Hall; 6:45 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8—  
Varsity Football, Western Maryland College vs. John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio; 2:00 P. M.

Freshman Football, Western Maryland Freshmen vs. Georgetown Freshmen; Hoffa Field; P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11—  
Shakespeare Club; 7:00 P. M.  
Shakespeare Club; McDaniel Hall Parlor.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12—  
Soccer; Western Maryland College vs. Dickinson College; Carlisle, Pennsylvania.  
Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

# DR. KELLY SPEAKS BEFORE Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, a distinguished surgeon and scientist, and a brilliant, conservative theologian, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.'s on Wednesday, November 5 at 7 P. M. in McDaniel Hall parlor. Throughout his talk Dr. Kelly emphasized the fact that the Bible is a "book of God" which tells us about God. "The key to the Bible is to know him who gave us these truths."

"The Bible is a book of science. Science is knowledge and the fear of God is the beginning of knowledge. We gain entrance to the truths of the Bible by knowing God. We lose the key when we lose the Father's handwriting at the end."

Dr. Kelly said that prominent scientists recognize that they are children playing with the forces of nature and that it is seldom that they are able to get at the ultimate end of anything as science is a progressive and developing thing. He went on to say that even more so it is harder to get at the basis of the more subtle truths of the Bible. "The Bible is a book of imponderables. Love is the leader of these. Love coming from God cannot be analyzed, but the Bible will tell us toward God's love."

In concluding Dr. Kelly emphasized the importance of our relationship with God.

# FRIDAY IS DATE SET FOR INTERCLASS GRID CLASH

The second annual non-varsity football game between the Sophomore and Freshman classes will be played on Hoffa field Friday afternoon. Both teams have been playing daily workouts and are equally confident of victory. The Sophomores are eager to continue in the footsteps of last year's Sophomore class, which annexed a victory over the Freshmen in a closely played game on Thanksgiving day. The Sophomores are all most enjoyable and are a fast backfield, most of whom saw service in last year's encounter. Little is known of the Freshman team except that it is raring to go, and promises "penitential football" for the Sophomores to combat. The game will be ably refereed by Mr. Kermit Longridge and

# Pupils of Curtis Inst. To Give Recital

On Friday evening, November 14, a musicale will be given in Alumni Hall by three artists from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Many of us have pleasant memories of a similar recital offered last year and will no doubt look forward to attending the one on the fourteenth.

The artists include a violinist, a pianist, and a vocalist. Their repertoire has not yet been announced.

# HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION IS AMONG BEST IN YEARS

Thursday night, everyone found at his place in the dining-room a cunning little invitation to the Sophomores' annual Halloween party, and judging from the crowd in the girls' gym on Friday night, nearly all "accepted with pleasure." Many varied and original costumes were displayed, notably those of the Morton's Salt Twins, the Gold Dust Twins, and the pair of Hawaiian dancers.

The program was announced by Tom Gealey, President of the Sophomore class. The first number was a selection by the orchestra, the members of which were George McGowan, Mason Sprague, John George, "Pete" Campbell, and Harold Rathbun. Then, as the customary contribution of the freshmen girls Mary Parks and Edith Goddard danced, and Dorothy Hull and "Jerry" Farrar sang several duets. After this, "Pat" Murphy and Ruth Davis gave a tap-dance, followed by silhouettes of prominent movie stars, directed by Kathleen Moore. Among those represented were "Joan Crawford" by Helen Doenges, "Betty Earle" by Lora Outten, "Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers" by Bobbie Daskam and Wilson Murray, "Laurie and Hardy" by John George and Joe Timmons, and "Karl Dane and George K. Arthur" by John O'Leair and Bill Sparrow.

The late bed-time story was next told by Joe Albrecht to John O'Leair and "Rede" Wentland. The Niwiti Players presented "The Babes in the Wood", a fairy tale in pantomime. Following this number, the Grand March was held, the judges, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Stover, and Miss Ward, considering each of the gay parade of Columbian, old-fashioned girls, Scotch lassies, and so on. After some deliberation, their decision was made, and the prizes were awarded to Dorothy Todd, dressed in old-fashioned garb, as the most attractive, Sally Reinisch, dressed as a girl, as the most original, and Hilda Cohen and Lora Outten as the cutest couple.

When the big announcement was over, there was an orderly rush for the refreshment table. Soon the gym, its every-day aspect concealed cleverly by the most elaborate of decorations, was just the background for the happy throng. Who can forget "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" and "The Kiss Waltz"?

Well, even the best of affairs must come to an end, and so did this one, but still most enjoyable memories will remain in the memories of all as a great success due to the class of '33.

"Shifty" Oravetz. All those not participating in the game are expected to be on hand to cheer for their respective favorites. The lineup as announced by the respective captains are as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
W. J. Wright	L. E. G. S. Brown
Downey	L. T. Rounton
Serra	L. G. George
Beane	L. G. Sparrow
C. Myers	L. G. Landis
Campbell	R. T. Herbst
Kimney	R. E. Delaney
Silker	Q. B. Murray
L. Wright	L. H. Martin
R. Loss	R. H. Little
Calvert	F. B. Borchers

# COLLEGE PLAYERS CHOOSE TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR THANKSGIVING RECITAL

"MAIZIE" AND "THE TRAVELERS" WILL BE PRESENTED IN ALUMNI HALL

The College Players are planning to present two plays on Thanksgiving night, in Alumni Hall. The plays that have been chosen are of contrasting types of drama. The first one "Maizie", is short, but runs the complete gamut of human emotion. All of the action takes place in a one-room apartment on the East Side, New York. We have the character of Maizie Nelson, played by Miss Todd, who is a person who craves luxury, who despises her humble position, who wants good times, and who wants to climb the social ladder. On the other side we love her husband, John Nelson, played by Mr. Newcomer, who is an easy-going, unselfish type of character. He is content with his social position, but wants to forge ahead in his factory business. In one scene he may give Maizie the things she loves. Miss Collison, who plays the part of Annie Donovan, a neighbor, sets the tempo of the play. Her character suggests the air of tragedy that is prevailing throughout the action. Maizie is a very fine person underneath her materialistic appearance and in the end she rises nobly to meet a difficult situation.

The second play of the evening is to be "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington. It is very swift-moving and there is definite action throughout. The story deals with the eventful happenings of a typical American tourist family, who are forced to remain a night in a rural Sicilian village hotel. The cast is as follows:

La Sera, Mr. Stillwagon; the chauffeur, Mr. D. C. Marchison; Roberts, Mr. Sully; Mrs. Roberts, Miss V. Smith; Jessie, Miss H. Myers; Ling, Mr. W. Day; Maria, Miss Hecht; Salvatore, Mr. Amoss; Mrs. Shidell, Miss Gallion; Fred Shidell, Mr. Wengly.

# FORMER STUDENT IS TO COACH SOCCER TEAM

Western Maryland has been fortunate this year in securing Mr. Kermit Longridge, of Barton, Maryland, as its coach in soccer. Mr. Longridge was formerly a student at Western Maryland, and while here was a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. He also played basketball for the college.

He has had a very successful career in the sport, and is well qualified for the position. He played for Barton high school, which won the championship of Maryland for three years, and later was a member of the Barton Independents, taking the championship of Allegheny County for two seasons.

Basketball and baseball are also included in Mr. Longridge's interests. In basketball, he was a member of the teams of Potomac State College and of the Keyser B. & O. R. R. teams. His basketball successes have included two seasons with Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., and one year with a team in Florida. He will take up his duties as coach of basketball at the State Normal School at Frostburg this season. Mr. Longridge is a brother of Miss Oona Longridge, '32.

# SHAKESPEARE CLUB ARRANGES GOOD PROGRAM

A feature program will be rendered at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club Tuesday night. The theme of the program will be the study of one of the most famous of Shakespeare's tragedies, Romeo and Juliet. The program will be featured by a reading by Miss Esther Smith. It will be remembered that Miss Smith gave some very enjoyable readings from this play at the annual teachers' recital this fall.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Autumn** Confucius says somewhere, "Autumnal weariness follows the ardency of summer." Confucius was a wise man but we believe him to be wrong in his description of autumn as a season of weariness. There is a sensation of peace about autumn that no other season gives but it is not the peace of weariness but that of work well done. Nature seems to pause in her course to regard with satisfaction the consummation of her works of the year. She is not weary for if she was she would not deck herself in the gaudy hues of the autumn forest.

A person who wanders abroad through the woods or fields at this time of the year imbues something of the spirit of the season. He feels at peace with himself. He feels that life is worth living, if he has ever had any doubts on that subject. True, the leaves are dying but they are offering themselves as testimony to the fact that there is beauty even in death. Autumn is the forerunner of winter but it also holds the promise of spring. Shelly has expressed it better than any other man in "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

**The Soccer Team** Of the teams that represent Western Maryland College there is none that gets as little publicity in proportion to what it does as the soccer team. This team, without a coach until recently, has made an impressive showing this year as in the last few years. A number of colleges get the reputation of being one sport schools but Western Maryland runs little danger of falling into this category as long as the soccer team keeps up its past records.

**First Quarter Moralizing** A new system of dividing the college year is being tried this year at Western Maryland College. Instead of dividing the year into six "academic months" there will be this year four divisions. What this means to most students is that work will pile up four times during the year instead of six times as before. This is unfortunate but true in many cases. It seems in the student's imagination that there must be a conspiracy on foot for instructors to think of assignments that must be done before the end of the term during the last two weeks. Of course, the best shows come to town during that period, there are a few interesting games with traveling distance and a big dance comes off. This is an editorial and not a fable but still it seems necessary to point out a moral. College students should be able to systematize their time so that this quarterly pile-up should be reduced if not eliminated. There is usually a considerable amount of work that can be done as well during the first three weeks as during the last three days. There is certainly less mental anguish involved.

A trial of this plan would be the best means of finding out whether it is of any value. We admit that it won't work perfectly for anybody. But it will be a big help even in its imperfection.

Around the Campus

"Yes," casually remarked one of our fair young coeds: "It's nice to carry an extra man around. It's like a spare tire for an automobile."

And then we wonder and speculate concerning the searching of Pennwell's coat lapel. The "dinking sleuth" is on the trail. Three theories have been advanced by the famous "Sherlock" in an attempt to solve the mystery: proximity to red locks' effects of dates on wool? fire in college tea room?

One can't always tell, when a question is asked in class, nowadays. It may be somebody who wants to know something, or it may be Bunny Tuckerman.

The four occupants of the Bachelors' House used to be known as the Four Horsemen, but as the end of the quarter approaches, they are better called the Four Marks Brothers.

Speaking of grades, some are content only when they obtain A's or B's, but we actually heard one happy-go-lucky fellow singing, "I'm Satisfied As Long As I Have U."

The Noisy Nine are happy to announce that they are not responsible for the fire that occurred Sunday night, as it did not begin until after ten.

While we're on the subject, are you sure that you took the impersonation of Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in just the scientific spirit it was meant?

After all, they did croon the Botanists' theme song, "We'd Make a Peach of a Pear." What is more, they are said to have done graduate work with tulips.

Who would have suspected the wealth of tenderness and love for little children possessed by the temporary announcer of Station WJZ, Newark? But then, we've heard from other sources that Joe is rather "chicken-hearted."

If the little children who listened with such perfect faith to the bed-time story, ran screaming with fright to their mother at the mere thought of the dreadful dragon, what do you think Mamma did when she saw them?

And now, little kiddies, have you made your daily break today? Because if you don't make a break every day for the next week, there'll be no Around the Campus in the next issue!

FROM OLD VIRGINIA

Doubtless many an amen shouting brother from the tall, tall woods thought the devil was hot on Randolph-Macon's trail last Thursday night when several of the alumni rose after the centennial dinner and gave a cheer for dances in the gymnasium.

One night, at first thought, label it as shouting for a lost cause, but that is not the case. The truth is that the time is not far off when Randolph-Macon will have dances in the gymnasium. The fact that past efforts in this direction have been fruitless does not mean that they have been futile, for things of this sort are not accomplished without effort and constant hammering. Sentiment is growing fast and strong. What is needed now is leadership. Is there not one alumnus willing to incur the damnation of the hereafter by standing up and demanding the privilege for the students? Undoubtedly the great majority of the alumni, if the issue were raised, would favor dancing in the gymnasium, for Randolph-Macon has and does not cater entirely to the woods. The unfortunate thing is that in this matter as in many others the alumni, particularly the young alumni, are voiceless. They do not express themselves and fail to make themselves a force in determining the college's policies. Probably it is due to the fact that the board of trustees, a self-sustaining group, entertains a lively aversion to young blood.

Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket.

—◆◆◆—

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OR  
**E. N. Hassell, '33**  
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Inter-Collegiate News

Whiskers that won him a silver cup in a ten day hard-grooving contest among students of Kentucky college students were shorn from Harold S. Ray, of Independence, Ky., between halves of the Alabama-Kentucky football game, while the crowds in the packed stadium cheered both barber and champion.

Enthroned in a hooter's chair in the middle of the field, Ray shared interest with the maneuvers of the Kentucky and Alabama bands in the interval between halves.

Altoona, Pa., (I.P.)—During the past summer, the Altoona branch of the Pennsylvania State College opened an unusual trial summer school for prospective freshmen. About 600 for six weeks, freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their usefulness for college, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester will be reduced greatly as a result of this procedure.

Gettysburg College held its annual Fathers' and Sons' day October 25. The fathers attended classes with their sons and visited the various buildings of the campus. A collation was held after the Gettysburg-Bucknell game in the gymnasium. President Hanlon of Gettysburg spoke. Other speakers representing both the fathers and the students also addressed the students.

The "Isis" of Oxford University, England, has published a broadsheet against the women who have begun to invade the sanctums of that pride of British learning. Among the complaints listed are that the co-eds ride bicycles in the street with a "truly shocking display of restraint" to quote the English paper and that they eat belated breakfasts of chocolate and biscuits in the lecture rooms.

The combined political science classes of Bucknell University held a mock political convention in the Commencement Hall of the college. The members of the classes were the accredited delegates. Each class in political science constituted a district.

The factions within the districts were represented by fraternal groups. The convention had the task of nominating a candidate for governor. The convention was held for the purpose of giving the students a chance to apply theories learned in class. It is in line with the present campaign for governor of Pennsylvania.

Swarthmore College students have raised objections to a ruling of the administration, put into effect this year, that coats must be worn at lunch. The objection became so extensive that the administration, after conference with the Men's Student Government, has announced a trial period of two weeks during which time "the men students (will) be governed entirely by their own standards of dress at lunch." In allowing this trial period the administration reiterates its belief that "the wearing of coats and the maintenance of high standards of personal appearance is essential to the best interests of the individual and the college."

The main objection raised by the students to the ruling were that it was an unnecessary curb on the power of the student government and that the students are capable of choosing their own apparel. It is also charged that the rule places a hardship on the poorer students whose wardrobe is limited and on engineering students, in whose class a coat is frequently not suitable apparel.

SEE  
**R. Mark Reed, '31**  
17 LEVINE HALL  
OR  
**E. N. Hassell, '33**  
ROOM 135 WARD HALL

**CLEANING—PRESSING**  
Representatives of  
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Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

Authors are extraordinarily responsive people, as Miss Minnie Ward discovered when she began her collection of letters from contemporary authors. THE GOLD BUG last year told briefly of Miss Ward's having written to various authors to obtain material for a paper she wished to present before a book-lovers' club. From there the project grew till now her collection is most remarkable as well as extremely interesting. Perhaps since authors have but a business of writing, letters are no task; but even so, Miss Ward must have written very persuasive requests to obtain the unusual response that she did. The collection has become so extensive that Miss Ward is planning to file the material about each author under his resident state.

None of the authors in this group seem to take himself seriously, so the answers were filled with many amusing personal experiences.

It would be interesting to publish this collection "en masse," but since that is impossible here are a few of the choice clippings from some of the most familiar authors.

Hughes Mearnes, who says his favorite punctuation mark is the dash, writes, "I am off on the seventh lecture trip of the year, weary in brain and bone—I hope there is a difference."

An air mail letter from Hollywood was from Donald Ogden Stewart, whose play had such a successful run in New York last season. Miss Ward's letter had to be forwarded to him in California so he profusely apologized for not replying more promptly.

Anna Katherine Greene Rohlf, who writes detective stories, had her husband answer for her and he wrote volumes in pencil on yellow paper.

"Of course I am all of a glow—in pleasure and embarrassment—over idea of anybody talking about me and my books in a library," wrote Kenneth McGowan, who also helped to produce Jane Cowli's "Twelfth Night."

Among everyone is familiar with Nance Byrd Turner's little poems, "they appear in such a variety of magazines." The first poem she ever published was in "Smart Set" and her proud father, who was an Episcopalian preacher, used to carry the risque magazine around in his sabbath-bags with his sermons. Miss Turner graduated from Hannah More Academy in Baltimore. Another Marylander is "W. B. Seabrook, the author of "The Magic Island." Mr. Seabrook is not only from Maryland—he is from our own city of Westminster. His letter came from "Toulon, however, so none of us will probably have the opportunity of meeting him. Walter Pritchard Eaton is known to most of us as a dramatic critic, but he loves to write stories of peaceful countryside though he admits there is a very small reading public for such stories now. He writes, "nothing happens to an author. He has no life. He sits and writes and wishes he were an explorer or a stock broker.—I consider 99 per cent of all the movies I have ever seen fodder for morons."

John Galsworthy wrote a short note in long hand on some very extraordinary stationery from his home, Bury House in Sussex. Irving Bacheller writes a queer, square hand and signs his name in infinitely small script.

Ring Lardner, our old friend of the play "Judy," writes a good deal of short stories, writes, "I have queer working habits, being unable to write a line unless I am alone in the room or if I have an appointment to play golf or bridge or go out to dinner within a few hours."

I have four children, all boys, and am in a hurry for one or two of them to get old enough to support me."

Perhaps one of the most interesting letters in Miss Ward's collection is one in long hand from Muriel Brady, author of the "Genevieve Gertrude" stories. She tells in "Genevieve Gertrude" how she began to write and how she still struggles late at night to finish a story for which the editor of a magazine is clamoring. "The High Cost of Giving," one of her Genevieve Gertrude stories, brought her \$200, and her announcement of it in her letter was a real jabber. She is buying a house with the money Genevieve Gertrude has produced for her. She very much admired Miss Ward to write to the editor of *Good Housekeeping* praising the "Genevieve Gertrude" stories, since any kind of work would be helpful. Miss Ward has since learned that the "Genevieve Gertrude" stories

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## SPORTS

## Green Terrors Take All-Marines 20-0

## SPORTS

## Harlow Machine Comes from Behind to Down Veteran Eleven in Exciting Game

Western Maryland defeated the All-Marine eleven Saturday night in Griffith Stadium, Washington, by a score of 20-0. Although the final score was the same as that of the St. John's encounter, the game was a harder-fought one, all scoring being delayed until the final period. The Leatherneck eleven is without a doubt the toughest team the Terrors have met to date. The ball was in Western Maryland territory the greater part of the first three quarters and despite the consistent Terror drive it looked as if they would be held scoreless. They could advance the ball on almost every play, but as soon as the Marines gained possession of the piskin, Robertson's punt would send it so far back into Terror regions that the Harlow machine was under constant pressure in order to keep the ball away from their own goal line.

"Charlie" Glick was a constant menace to the Terror men on both offensive and defensive play. This two hundred and twenty pounder is about the best end that the Terrors have met to date since Harlow has been coaching for Western Maryland. He was able to use his unusual height and weight to great advantage throughout the game. Along with Glick's good end-playing was Robertson's dependable punting. This husky Marine consistently got off sixty, seventy, and seventy-five yard kicks and throughout the first three periods it looked as if these phenomenal punts would be the deciding factor of the big clash.

Koppe, Terror line-bucker, played his usual good game in the backfield despite the fact that he was used on the very first play. Throughout the fracas, Koppe's sensational bucking outweighed the ability of the Marine backs.

Doughty played under a physical handicap during the game, but his long, well-directed punts were still the reliance of the Terrors. Ekaltis' choice of plays played a vital part throughout the game and it was his selection of tricks that pushed the Devil Dogs back 56 yards to their goal line.

The first touchdown was made after a determined drive from the Terrors' own 23-yard line early in the third quarter.

Doughty toted the ball on a wide end. Shortly thereafter the Harlow men took the ball on the Marine 44-yard line and marched once more to a touchdown, with Koppe lunging the piskin across on a reverse. Ekaltis made the score 13-0 with a placement. Within the next nine minutes the Koppe intercepts a pass to the Marine 20-yard line and galloped on to the last white line. Again George Ekaltis kicked the extra point to make the final score 20-0.

The Marines only totaled two first downs on the Terrors, but their dogged defense and wonderful kicking offered a reprieve to the terrorists. The Harlow machine. The Marines advanced to the Marine 10-yard line, during the second quarter, but they lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

The 6,000 people who crowded the Griffith Stadium were rewarded for their braving a chilly night, as the game was one of the best that either team has ever played.

Score by quarters:  
Western Maryland 0 0 0 20-0  
All Marines 0 0 0 0-0

Line up:  
Western Md. Position Marines  
Bates L. E. Ferrell  
Pincus L. T. Truckenmiller  
Benson L. G. Crowe  
Lamb Center Pressley  
Barnett R. G. Standley  
Wilker R. T. Cummings  
Kleinman R. E. Glick  
Ekaltis Q. B. McCaffrey  
Lawrence L. H. Robertson  
Doughty R. H. Goink  
Koppe F. B. Leth

Touchdowns—Doughty, Koppe (2). Points after touchdowns—Ekaltis, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions—Geasley for Kleinman, Billingsley for McCaffrey, Harrington for Ferrell, Ferrell for Harrington, McCaffrey for Billingsley, Welinger for Lawrence, O'Neill for Long, Moe for Truckenmiller, Sitton for Pressley, Stuckinsh for Crowe, Allen for Cummings, Beattie for Moe, Gann for Standley, Strong for Glick, Jones for Koppe, Brown for Doughty, Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque), Umpire—E. J. Ryan (Michigan), Field judge—Bryan Morse (George Washington), Head linesman—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts).

## RECEIVING THE KICK

By tonight, our Varsity will have left on the longest trip of the season—to Cleveland. John Carroll University will be the opponents this week end for the Travellers' Terrors.

John Carroll, a small college like Western Maryland, always presents a formidable eleven to oppose any team. Conspicuous among teams which they have defeated in the past few years are Davis-Eklins and the University of Detroit. Villanova and Fordham clocked out one touchdown victories in contests of the last five seasons.

Since 1921, when John Carroll went by the name of St. Ignatius, the "Irish" have amassed 1418 points to their opponents 778. That all goes to show that they have contracted a habit of pushing across two tallies for every one scored against them. It's very seldom that they fail to score. This game should be a real test for Western Maryland's defense.

This column has confined itself thus far to Varsity football. These Baby Ter-

rors are due a share of praise. Crippled by injuries incurred in previous games, they journeyed to Annapolis last Saturday and returned to Westminster with a job well done. They defeated the Naval Academy Plebes 9-6, the first Terror victory over the Academy yearlings in the past four seasons.

"Kern" Longridge, a stellar performer on the Western Maryland soccer team a few years ago, has returned to the Hill as coach of the booters. As usual, the soccer eleven has been faring very successfully.

Their record thus far—  
W. M.—3 State Normal—0  
W. M.—3 Dickinson—0  
W. M.—3 State Normal—1  
W. M.—1 P. & M. 2

For those of us who will remain on the Hill this week end, we offer a real football battle. Local talent 'n' everything! The Frosh Soph Soccer is scheduled for Friday afternoon. It will be a tooth and nail affair, with nothing barred but members of the regular squad.

## Baby Terrors Scuttle Navy Plebes; Break Jinx to Sink Sailors, 9-6

The Baby Terrors broke the jinx surrounding Navy games when they journeyed to Annapolis last Saturday and scuttled the Plebes to the tune of 9-6. A safety, a forward pass over the goal line for a touchdown, and a successful try for points were the breadstuffs which sank the sailors. Navy scored a touchdown when it recovered a blocked kick on Western Maryland's five-yard line and bucked over. The point after touchdown was unsuccessful when a pass was incomplete.

The start of the initial quarter saw the Frosh in hot water when a punt was blocked and Navy started a drive from Western Maryland's twenty yard line. The assault was averted for a short time, however, when the Plebes were held for downs on the one yard line. Navy launched several other drives but on each occasion the Baby Terrors' hold in the proverbial shadow of the goal posts.

With the coming of the second quarter the Green team with the wind at its back was enabled to take advantage of unusually good punting and start one or two offensive drives of their own.

One of these carried very deep into the Navy territory however and half time saw both teams scoreless.

With the start of the second half the

Plebes kicked off and after several exchanges of punts a Western Maryland kick was touched by the Navy safety man and rolled over the Annapolitan goal line. A midshipman recovered the oval but was pulled down while attempting to run the ball out of scoring territory, the Baby Terrors thereby tallying two points.

The Annapolitans put the ball into play by an off side kick which was returned on a sterling runback to Navy's twenty yard line. This marked the end of the third quarter. From the twenty yard line the Frosh drove to the five yard marker and a flat pass scored for them. The try for point was successful.

Navy received and being held once more deep in Green territory blocked and recovered an attempted Western Maryland kick. Not to be denied the Midshipmen shored over their touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful and the game ended shortly thereafter with the Baby Terrors on the large end of the score for the first time during football relations between the two institutions.

W. M. 0 0 2 7-9  
Navy 0 0 0 6-6

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL FALLS BEFORE BOOTERS

The Terror booters made it four out of five on Saturday when they scored a 4 to 2 victory over Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster. Beginning with the usual first-string combination the Western Maryland team started functioning soon after the opening whistle, acquiring a lead which was not to be relinquished.

After about five minutes of play the Green and Gold aggregation carried the ball to F. and M.'s goal territory and scored a goal as a result of good team work, Etizer scored the point. Soon afterwards, Noble shot the ball between the posts to give the visitors a 2-0 lead. In the second period Townsend booted the third and final goal of that half. Franklin and Marshall had several scoring opportunities but failed to "cash in".

In the third quarter the Lancaster team retaliated partially by scoring its first goal when Osborn made a close-range shot. The Marylanders were not to be outdone, however, and again it was Noble who found the mark between the uprights, making it 4-1. The final quarter saw the Blue and White team score its second goal, when Osborn pushed through a corner-kick. W. M. had the ball in scoring positions on several occasions, but couldn't quite register a tally, though several very close shots barely missed the opponent's goal.

Noble, with two goals; Hearnick, whose play at right end was excellent; and Martin and Leitch, in the backfield, played very well for W. M. C. Osborn and Lockett were outstanding for the losers. The line-up:

W. M. C.	F. & M.
Routson	Goal
Etizer	L. F. Shuts
Cross	R. F. Bare
Leitch	L. H. B. R. Clark
Martin	C. H. B. Lockett
Hastings	R.H.B. (capt.) S. Clark
N. Woolley	O. L. Smargom
Townsend	I. L. Stine
Etizer	C. Osborn
Noble (capt.)	I. R. Albright
Hernick	O. R. Shuman

W. M. C. 2 1 0 1-4  
F. & M. 0 1 0 1-2

Substitutions: (W. M. C.) Beane for Cross; Flater for Etizer. Goals: (W. M. C.) Noble (2); Etizer; Townsend (F. & M.) Osborn (2). Referee: McComb.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING

The usual meeting of Irving was held on Monday, November 3. The feature of the program was a debate "Resolved, that the coeds of Western Maryland have the same rights and privileges as the boys." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Koefler, Fleming and Rathbun, the negative by Messrs. Evans, Rhodes and Joeger. The negative was awarded the winner by the judges. Mr. Rathbun entertained the society with several saxophone solos, accompanied by Mr. Sprague. Mr. Holder exhibited his ability as an artist in a very interesting chalk talk.

Messrs. Stuart and Wheeler were admitted to membership. The meeting was addressed with prayer by the chaplain, Roy Edwards, the president of Irving Literary Society recently announced that the following men had been chosen to represent the society in the annual debate with Webster Literary Society: Messrs. Trundle, '33, D. C. Marchison, '32, and Evans, '32, Siktor, '34, will be the alternate and will work with the first three in the preparation of the debate. This selection was made by the senior members of the early part of the week.

Webster Literary Society recently announced that the subject for the debate would be the same as that which will be used in the inter-collegiate forensic meetings, namely, "Resolved that the Nation's Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity wishes to announce Mr. Benjamin O. Boyd, '33, as its pledge. The "Maryland Dance" to be given in Baltimore on December 6th, after the University of Maryland football game, will be held at the Southern Hotel this year.

POETS CLUB

The Poets' Club held its first meeting of the year on October 28, in McDaniel Hall parlor. Miss Mann opened the program with an informal talk after which the remainder of the time was devoted to the reading of original poetry. There were several applicants for membership.

THE VERDANT FRESHMAN?

An information blank issued to some misguided freshmen displayed the following startling statistics: Born—Yes. Place of Birth—In a hospital; I was very sick. Parents—Two. Place of Birthplace (if foreign)—Eastern Shore. Your Own Nationality—Greece monkey. Present Address—We moved. Previous Education—Slim. Courses Wanted—A La Carte. Language Spoken—English, Short-hand and Southern Drawl. Denomination—I used to have one, but the buttons came off. Weight—Honest. Chest—I never brag. Hips—Oh-Oh! Calf—Just a little bull. Ankles—Loose. Eyes—Two; one good. Do You Drink?—I'm no camel. Do You Approve of Promiscuous Necking?—How many more new kinds are they going to find? I never neck—more than one girl at a time. Previous Education (if any)—In a Circus—I was a bearded lady. Exchange.

BABY TERRORS SCUTTLE NAVY FLEEBES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

W. Md.	Navy
Shilling	L. E. Murray
Wakely	L. T. Danenhower
Hester	L. G. Dutton
Lee	C. T. Harbord
Elwert	R. G. Pfothenauer
Sadsky	B. C. Stone
Hurley	R. E. Miller
McNally	Q. B. Jones
Dunn	L. H. Chung-Hoon
Dunn	R. H. Breilb
McCormick	F. B. Hampson
Tomdowns	N. Jones
McNally	try for point, Dunn, Saftey, Western Md.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

Le Cerole Francois met in McDaniel Hall parlor on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:15 P. M. The evening was spent on the S. S. DeGrasse enroute for France. McDaniel Hall parlor was the grand saloon of the ship and here the passengers enjoyed an entertainment given for the benefit of the widows and orphans of sailors who had died at sea. The program, which was in charge of Miss Lynch and Miss Riggins, was as follows:

Passenger List	Ann Suttle, Secretary
Song	Miss Nelson
Reading	Miss Gallion
Dance	Misses Hobby, Connor, Bishop, Suttle, Clough and Myers
Talk	Mae Pasquet
La Madelon	Sung by everybody

Various personages who happened to be on board were introduced to the audience. Maurice Chevalier (Prof. Taggart) made a few remarks and Irene Bordini (Miss Sander) sang. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the singing of "La Marseillaise". M. and Mme. Pasquet were special guests of the club for the evening.

WEBSTER

On last Monday evening the Webster Literary Society held a very interesting meeting. The meeting proved very educational from the literary viewpoint. Mr. Kesselmod had, as the subject of his talk, "Football vs. Education". "News of the Day" was brought to us by Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Malkus read several selections from Kents and made his readings prove more valuable by giving a brief review of the life of this great English poet. Mr. Hassell gave us, in a very attractive way, the co-ed views of the day. Mr. Boone presents his first impressions of Webster Literary Society. Mr. Jones spoke on the differences between his high school and college professors.

Webster takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Mahoney has been made a member of the society.

PHILO

Monday night Mrs. Stover entertained Philo with an extremely interesting talk on the Oberammergau Passion Play, which she saw while abroad last summer.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

have been more enthusiastically received than any that have been published in years.

Post cards are a part of this interesting collection also. Thornton Wilder sent just a government post card saying that he was on a lecture tour and could not write at great length. F. Scott Fitzgerald sent a queer French postal showing the pictures of two hearts—"cœur sein" and "Surcharge adipeuse du couer". The first he had labeled "an old college snafu" and the second "my latest photograph."

There were many other letters, photographs of almost all, clippings from newspapers, pamphlets—in fact, one could spend a whole day with this collection and just begin to discover a few of its interesting details.

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Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

A question of interest to almost all of us is the whereabouts of the members of last year's graduating class. Because of this evident curiosity the following list has been prepared:

(Continued from Last Week)

John Warren—Manual Training, Cordova, Md.  
C. H. Wentz—Manual Training, Hampstead.  
Charles W. Willis—Math. and Athletics at Annapolis.  
Asenath A. Bay—Latin and English at Dundalk.  
Amanda K. Bell—History and Public School Music at Smithsburg.  
Mary Weber Braughton—French, English, Dramatics, at Mt. Airy.  
Lacille I. Charles—English and French, Clearspring.  
Elizabeth A. Clough—English and History at Maryland Park.  
Virginia L. Fontaine—English at Snow Hill.  
Ellen E. Garcelon—Principal of Deale's Grammar School.  
Ruth E. Gleichman—English and Latin, Mt. Savage.  
Eleanor A. Gunby—Home Economics, Brunswick.  
Helen F. Hamblin—Home Economics, Montrose School for Girls.  
Helen L. Harry—History, English, Physical Education at Street.  
Maude L. Heath—Home Economics at Del Mar.  
Arvalene Hitchies—History and English at New Windsor.  
Dorothy L. Holliday—English, Salisbury.  
Elizabeth D. Howard—English, French at Nanticoke.  
Alice H. Huston—French and English at Hampstead.  
Margaret D. Leonard—History and English, at St. Michaels.  
C. Marie Lynch—English and History at Pleasant Valley.  
Thelma C. McVey—History and English at Elkton.  
Hannah M. Mace—Home Economics at Elkton.  
Evelyn J. Mather—Latin, Public School Music at Pleasant Valley.  
Virginia C. Merrill—English and Dramatics at Hampstead and Manchester.  
Elizabeth H. Mitchell—Math., H. S. Sciences, Physical Education at Damascus.  
Nancy W. Moore—Math., H. S. Sciences at Henderson.  
Edna J. Nordvall—Latin, English at Westminster.  
A. Selena Pickett—Biology at Bel Air.  
Catherine E. Read—English, Westminster.  
Marian E. Reifsnider—H. S. Science at Pinnatstone.  
Audrey R. Repp—Public School Music at Rising Sun.  
Edith E. Rill—Mathematics at Hampstead.  
Blanche M. Robinson—English, French, Physical Education at Sharptown.  
Urith A. Rontson—History, Elkton City.  
Eliza Russell—Math., H. S. Sciences, Traces.  
Rhett Sartorius—Home Economics at Glen Durnie.  
Elizabeth H. Scott—Home Economics at Highland.  
M. Louise Shipley—English at Frederick.  
Kathryn A. Speicher—History at A. edent.  
Rebekah B. Stonebreaker—English, History at Hagerstown.  
Minnie G. Strawbridge—Math. and Public School Music at Thurmont.  
Mary Catherine Street—History, English and Latin at Tracey's.  
Matilda E. Thompson—French, Math. at New Windsor.  
Gloria J. Thornburg—Math. and H. S. Sciences at Stafford, Del.  
Nila V. Wallace—Public School Music at Randallstown.  
Frances C. Ward—English, Eastland, Texas.  
Helen A. Warren—Math. and General Sciences at Harlock.  
Isabel M. Wentz—Public School Music at New Windsor and Union Bridge.  
Julia A. Williams—Math. and H. S. Sciences at North East.  
Ann Ranglely—Employed at Hochschule, Kohn Co. Baltimore.  
Frances Ranglely—Assistant to the Registrar at W. M. C.

Gold Bug Buzzings

SPEAKING OF SOME PEOPLE—

She was forty years old, if a day, tried to look thirty, and managed to act twenty. Her mother had called her Maria—the village people "the gossip." Since she was a very young child, Maria had felt herself "distracted" appointed to "stop, look and listen" to everyone's private affairs. Nothing in the town ever occurred that Maria hadn't by some method obtained news of, and had broadcast as eagerly as a school-boy displays to his proud parents the "excellent" on his report card. Even before old Mr. Blake had heard that his grocery store had been robbed during his absence, Maria had climbed the steep hill which led to his house, and inquired the amount of money that was stolen. When young Timothy, the cashier at the bank, bought his wife a new diamond ring, it was supposed to have been a secret. Only Timothy, of course, and the jewelry clerk had known about it. But Maria called upon Timothy's wife, and in the course of conversation that followed, after remarking about the new picture above the mantle-piece, informed Mrs. Timothy that her husband was bringing home a surprise for her birthday—something that glinted!

Maria's "affaires de coeur" were part of the village gossip. It had been long known that she was an exception to the old adage that every girl has been in love. Well, for Maria's part, she had been in love and very often. But unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, she had never been able to find an eligible gentleman to return the feeling. The first week the new Presbyterian minister came to town, Maria almost neglected to distribute her customary news. Instead, she went to the town's finest shop and spent a few hundred dollars on a new white outfit. On the Sunday the new minister preached, Maria went to church

early, and marched up the aisle to the second row. Maria's usual place was in the old family pew in the back of the church. From the minute she entered the door, Maria never ceased to stare at the man in the pulpit. During the singing of the hymns, she kept repeating over to herself again and again, "Olive! Henry James—such a nice sounding name—a bachelor—forty-two years old—from a good family." At the end of the service, scarcely waiting for the benediction to be pronounced, she walked bare to the door with unsuppressed eagerness to meet Dr. James. Can you imagine almost an attack of heart trouble when the banker's wife called to her and said, "Miss Maria, I have a new member for your Aid Society, I want you to meet the new minister's wife, Mrs. Oliver James!"

Lynn Wood.

APPRECIATION

It's not the bright blue morning.  
Nor the irisident dawn  
That gives much delight  
After a stormy night—  
It's the way you feel, my son.

Some people never appreciate  
The wonder of dawning day.  
They see nothing odd  
In the works of God  
To make them ever say—

"How queer! I wonder why  
There is such beauty in the sky.  
I wish that I could only know  
The mystic why of glistering snow  
That mantles earth in a cloak so white  
That there is no dark on a snowy night.  
Just lovely twilight tinges all  
It wraps itself round bush and tree  
Gloss like making bird and oak  
As beautiful as Eternity."

Robert B. Holder, '33.

Other Campus Buzzings

THE DISTRICTED COLLEGE GIRL

We quote a paragraph from an article which purports to be news: "The dean of women at the University of Minnesota proposes that a sort of time clock be installed at sorority houses and rooming houses for co-eds who go out on parties. Each girl would be obliged, before going out, to mark down on a card the hour, the place she was going, and the name of her escort. On her return the hour would be marked down as well." What an absurdity! We wonder if the proper conduct of college girls! And yet it isn't news, certainly. Every time we go on an impulsive visit to Hood or Beaver or any of their neighboring contemporaries, we are recurrently taken aback by the infatuation of restrictions. Each young lady must do this and so. There are no exceptions to the rules which dominate the social, moral, and spiritual life of maidens undergraduates. Deans of women have taken it upon themselves to declare that the college girl cannot be decent or sensible unless she is required to be. We take it as a mean reflection on the essential character of our generation, and resent the unnecessary enforcement of chastity and sobriety upon our good-hearted feminine compatriots.

The Gettysburgian.

MARTHA LAUGHS

I thought that I was quite a wit,  
And always wanted her to know it.  
But if my jokes amused her, it  
Was never Martha's way to show it.

Though others laughed, she'd only crouch,  
At all of my pet vittitudes;  
And give to me a glance as sharp  
As Henry Mencken's criticisms.

To make her smile soon came to be  
My solitary, one ambition.  
I vowed my cleverness could free  
Her from that mournful disposition.

I tried, but thought my efforts vain;  
Until at last, though indignant,  
From laughing she could not refrain.  
It was the night that I proposed.

J. H. U. Black and Blue Jay.

CYNIC

I write and I know not who reads.  
You read and you know not who writes.  
Who cares?  
That is the spirit of a man  
Whom love has deserted.

I found an image of an idol of dreams.  
The image reigned of me worship and gifts.  
It crumbled!  
That is the end of a dream  
Of love everlasting.

Sing, shout and be merry when you can.  
Cute! plain! live present, forget past.  
Thy best.

That is the spirit of a man  
Whom love has deserted.

J. H. U. Black and Blue Jay.

POINT OF VIEW

Why all this prating of the moon,  
And of the romance it suggests?  
Such maxims, sentimental stuff  
Intelligence cannot digest.

There's nothing nice about the moon,  
As any man of science knows.  
It's airless, bleak, a frigid place  
Where nothing lives and nothing grows.  
That it should make me think of love,  
Accelerate the circulation.  
To me is the most senseless thing  
To plague the earth since man's creation.

And if you think that I'm a grouch,  
And have the temper of a churl,  
Then know it's that I gaze alone,  
While someone else is with my girl.  
J. H. U. Black and Blue Jay.

"Dad" SMELSER  
ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES,  
COLD DRINKS  
Open Every Nite Until 11:30

Smith & Reifsnider  
Westminster, Md.  
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES  
AND COAL  
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND  
GENERAL MILL WORK

The members of the Gold Bug Staff, and anyone else interested in journalism, are asked to meet on next Thursday night at 6:45. Professor G. S. Wills will lecture on "Gold Bug Reporting".



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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

Welcome The Gold Bug takes this opportunity to welcome, on behalf of the student body, the alumni and friends of Western Maryland College who will be on the hill for the annual Homecoming Day Saturday. We know that all of you are looking forward to seeing the twenty-fourth victory of the football team. It is our earnest hope that you will not be disappointed. We feel certain that you will enjoy the other events that have been planned for your entertainment. The student body will contribute in whatever way it can to your enjoyment of the day. Summing it up, we hope you have a royally good time and rest assured that we will do our best.

**Alleged Evils** A prominent Japanese has risen to criticize the spread of Education of higher education in his country. He cites several evils of the educational expansion in Japan. First, is the hardship on the student of the elaborate series of entrance examinations which he must undergo. Second, is the difficulty of finding employment for the graduates. Third and fourth, this writer cites student strikes and student Marxism.

Criticism of the spread of higher education is not confined to trans-Pacific critics. At home, we have those who see other than good effects in the extension of popular education which has taken place within the last few decades. The reasons cited by the Japanese authority for his belief in the ill effects of the extension of education are not applicable "in toto" to American institutions. American students are fortunate in that farsighted educators have seen that education is more than mere preparation for examinations. This invalidates to a large extent the first objection. The third and fourth objections may be considered together. Student strikes in America are rare and as a whole American students are conservative rather than socialistic in their inclinations. Some have deplored this fact and claim that the college population is largely composed of junior "Babbitts". Be that as it may, there remains one objection valid in both countries. What are college graduates going to do after graduation? In this country another question is raised by many. Who is going to do the dirty work when everybody is educated? We, at Western Maryland College, are told that there will be far more students in education graduated next spring than there will be positions to be filled. This is a real problem. It looks as though some will have to be satisfied with jobs other than those of their preference. Then still remains the question "Who is going to do the dirty work?" College and high school students are not preparing themselves to be ditch-diggers. Yet the aim of some educators is universal high school education, and ditchmen must be dug! No one can deny that education should be more universal in this country than it is. The evil seems to lie in the fact that the emphasis in education has been toward making a better living than toward living better. These problems are problems of our generation and it is not too early to begin thinking of them.

## Around the Campus

### "THE SIEGE OF THE DORM"

I.  
Half a step, half a step  
Half a step onward,  
All in the dorm of McDaniel  
Strode six Georgetown Frosh.  
"Forward, for Georgetown!"  
"Charge for the 'dorm,'" they said  
Into the 'dorm' of McDaniel  
Strode six Georgetown Frosh.

II.  
"Forward, six Georgetown Frosh!"  
Was there a man dismayed?  
Not though a "foeslie" knew  
Someone had blundered;  
Theirs not to make reply  
Theirs but to do or die  
Into the "dorm" of McDaniel  
Strode six Georgetown Frosh.

III.  
"Kay" to the right of them  
"Dad" to the left of them  
"Sophie" in front of them  
Shouted and thundered;  
Stormed at with mop and broom,  
Boldly they advanced to the room,  
Into the room of "Conner"  
Into the room of "Bowdler"  
Strode six Georgetown Frosh.

IV.  
Blackened, all their eyes there,  
Blackened, from brooms in the air,  
Mops swinging, flat irons glowing  
On the heads of Froshmen, while  
All the College wondered;  
Plunged in the dorm of Conner  
Right through the line they broke.  
Blonde and Brunette  
Swinging with mighty whack  
Driving them back,  
Six Georgetown Frosh.

V.  
"Dad" to the right of them,  
"Kay" to the left of them,  
"Fanny" behind them  
Shouted and thundered.  
Stormed at with mop and broom  
While Frosh upon Frosh fell  
They that had started so well  
(Came back from the dorm of McDaniel  
Back from the mouth of—  
That was left of them,  
Left of six Georgetown Frosh.

VI.  
When can their glory fade?  
Oh, the wild charge they made,  
All the College wondered,  
How the charge from the Gate  
Honored the noble "Frosh"  
Noble six Georgetown frosh  
What hast thou attempted  
In three minutes time,  
Hast ne'er e'en entered  
This mind of mine!  
—"The Dutch Troubadour."

"Queen Elizabeth had no time to consider the possibility of marriage, being a very sensible woman," said Dr. Wills, in an effort to prove that that experience is a great teacher.

Bishop Metcalf, in his latest work on "Love Affairs and the Experienced" or "Advice to Young Lovers" states that "love is decidedly a deception practiced by nature." The theme of the story is concerned with the author's being deceived on several occasions.

When Einstein can produce only four hundred words in ten years, how can education students expect to accomplish four thousand words in ten weeks?

Professor Hendrickson considers the "action" class as being quite scientific, at least they refuse to answer questions.

The third floor front of McDaniel, have formed an exclusively secret organization, the "S. Y. W." What is it?

Now we know what opinions outsiders entertain concerning our institution! Dr. Kelly, as he distributed several pamphlets last week at the "Y" meeting remarked that he had also given some to the "various prisons in the South."

Johns Hopkins University tried and failed in experimenting with three borrowed axes—they refused to contract colds. Our own "University" men offer corroborative proof in producing "Bivvy"—Levine Hall's man-of-the-uncertain-fate. He boasts of never having looked sick. There are some observers who disagree.

Another startling mystery!!! What Ho! Sherlock Nobility Home, hot on the trail of the offender. First, there was the second-hand light of Penny Amoswell and now—a broken thermometer, belonging to J. D. Bowers, who carried the instrument in his pocket and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Inter-Collegiate News

Salt Lake City—(IP)—Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, authority on international law and on oriental thought and philosophy, at the University of Utah, was chosen as one of the ten greatest living Utahns in a balloting held recently by the Salt Lake Telegram.

Dr. Thomas is the author of a number of books on the subjects in which he has made a special study.

Northfield, Minn.—(IP)—Engineering tests for Carleton College's radio station, resulted in that station being heard from as far away as Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—One of the largest and most unusual endowments ever bequeathed an American College of arts and sciences has just been accepted by the corporation of Amherst College here.

The bequest, provided for in the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, of New York, provides that the trustees of Amherst College shall administer the new Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C., and shall pay the college one quarter of the annual net income of the fund of \$10,000,000 left for the maintenance of the building.

A clause in the will provided that if Amherst did not accept the gift, it should be transferred to the University of Chicago.

Amherst already has appointed a committee of distinguished alumni to formulate plans for the operation of the new Memorial Library. Included on this committee is Senator-Elect Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico. The library building, of white marble, and to be completed in 1931, will be situated in the vicinity of the Congressional Library, on a spot diagonally across the street from the block on which the new United States Supreme Court Building is to be located. It will include a small Shakespearean Theatre, and will hold Mr. Folger's famous collection of Shakespearean works of more than 20,000 volumes.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Dr. Willard L. Cross, elected the first Democratic governor of Connecticut in twenty years at the election last week, is dean emeritus of the Yale University graduate school.

The college professor, known internationally in educational circles, defeated his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Ernest E. Rogers.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Experience of Latin American and European countries in the national organization of education is cited by James F. Abel, chief of the division of foreign school systems, United States office of education, in an important official publication submitted to the Library of Interior Raymond Lyman Wilbur.

For many years there has been a movement in the United States for the organization of a department of education in the federal government, and the present publication, analyzing experience of other countries, is intended "for those who care to study seriously the place of educational administration in our scheme of government."

The report devotes an entire chapter to the secretariat of public education in Mexico the purpose of which is described as "broad and generous."

Portland, Ore.—(IP)—When 65 college students at Reed College here have been poisoned by bad food, the college gained international note because of the incident. The Paris Herald, a leading English print newspaper in Paris carried a lengthy story on the poisoning.

Northfield, Minn.—(IP)—Students of Carleton College here have been placed under strict quarantine for an indefinite period since four cases of infantile paralysis broke out on the campus.

Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., is making daily trips to the Northfield campus to give the college the benefit of his reputation as one of the greatest authorities on the disease.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—With the installation by the Princeton University Press of a Linotype machine completely equipped for printing Arabic characters, give the college the benefit of his reputation as one of the greatest authorities on the disease.

## Hariety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

### THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE MOVEMENT

President Albert Norman Ward's article in the "Liberal Arts College Bulletin," "Making Provision for the College of Liberal Arts," gives in most convincing statements the arguments for the further endowment of small colleges. As long as the small colleges were striving separately toward the goal of a large endowment the task was an insurmountable one; but since Dr. Ward began this organized, concentrated attack on the problem, the movement has gained strength that was undreamed of.

It is a truly great cause for which Dr. Ward is working and Western Maryland may be well proud that he has used our college as his laboratory, though the scope of his present work is nation-wide. Scattered efforts have always proved to be most successful, so though the task is such a large one it must inevitably be accomplished.

A brief summary of the article will suffice to show the national importance of the Liberal Arts College Movement. Dr. Ward first tells the modern trends in college education and maintains that though free education may be extended to Junior College and that though the graduate school may reach down into the undergraduate field there will always remain the need for the four-year Liberal Arts College. As Dr. Ward says in his article:

"1. The College of Liberal Arts has an important relation to higher education, and should be provided for in a manner commensurate with its importance."

"2. . . . The passing of the college of liberal arts would mean an irreparable loss in the field of higher education."

"3. The small college, in great part, has borne the burden of college education since the early days to the present, and figures show that the small college is still carrying a heavy part of the educational load."

"4. . . . Ten institutions have in their possession about one-half of the total endowment funds of the 442 institutions studied, and carry for about one-eighth of the total college and university student populations in the United States. . . ."

"5. The average per student endowment of the ten largest institutions studied is \$261, and the average student endowment of the 90 next largest institutions is \$1613. The average per student of the next 300 largest institutions is \$840."

"6. . . . The large institutions naturally have the ear and the eye of the public, but the public is discriminating until properly informed. The time has come when the public should be informed of the needs of the 500 small colleges, scattered over the country, which are carrying a load in education all out of proportion to their resources."

"7. The large institutions, now at peak capacity, are thinking of reducing their enrollments, or at least holding their enrollments where they now are, and at the same time are calling for greatly increased endowments. This means that the small colleges must prepare to take on an additional load."

"8. The small colleges cannot be "scrapped" to make way for the larger institutions. . . . Instead of "scrapping," it would cost less to "build to" those already in existence."

"9. It is possible that the small college to get a "square deal" in higher education in the United States. . . . Shall these small colleges organize their own appeal to the American people for the funds necessary to do their work as it should be done?

"10. Should ten women's colleges move out of a place by the side of the ten largest men's colleges, will not the situation remain as it is now, with the great mass of college students to be cared for by the small institutions?"

"11. The junior college will not displace the four-year college of liberal arts. But the junior college in a highly developed college of liberal arts will most vastly more in the realm of cultural education than the junior college separate and apart by itself."

"12. (And here is the vital issue!) If these small colleges are needed, why not appeal to the wealth of America to provide a minimum endowment of about \$20,000 for each institution that is rightly located?"

In conclusion Dr. Ward gives the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL - SOCCER

## SPORTS

## GREEN TERRORS SINK JOHN CARROLL, 27-0

Western Maryland Emerges Victorious  
in Colorful Intersectional Contest

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland traveled out to Cleveland to meet John Carroll University in a fast game of football that ended with a 27-0 victory for the Westminster team. The Terror team showed up well in its mid-west debut and succeeded in pushing around a touchdown in the first quarter. The Green and Gold aerial-attack functioned smoothly and accounted for both the second touchdown which came in the third quarter and the third touchdown which occurred early in the fourth period. The final touchdown was made on a 20-yard run-back of a short punt.

## Terrors Score Early

Colle returned the Western Maryland kick-off to his own 28-yard line. The Terror line held the Streaks for three downs and Carroll's punt went out of bounds on Carroll's 40-yard line. After two line plays for short gains, Brubaker rounded the John Carroll end for a touchdown. This place kicked for the extra point. Carroll again punted after receiving the kick-off, Long's kick going out of bounds on Western Maryland's 37-yard line. Doughty got off a wonderful punt that put the ball well behind the Carroll goal line. Culotta broke away for 36 yards but the Terrors held on their 44-yard line, so Long punted to Western Maryland's 34-yard line. Doughty immediately punted to mid-field and on the next play Culotta ran 19 yards for a first down. An attempted lateral forward pass failed and the Terrors took the ball on their 19-yard line. The barely missed making a first down, Doughty punted to Colle who was downed on his own 43-yard line. Colle and Long were thrown for a total of 18 yards loss and the latter punted to his 47-yard line. Brubaker and Koppe smashed through for a first down as the quarter ended. Score: Western Maryland, 7, Carroll 0.

## John Carroll Holds

The Streaks held the ball within the Terror 30-yard line so Doughty punted. Long returned the punt from his 10-yard line to mid-field. Brubaker tore through for two consecutive first downs, bringing the ball to rest on Carroll's 34-yard stripe. Again the Terrors were checked, and Doughty punted to the Carroll 14-yard line. Long returned the punt to his 34-yard line. Koppe made ten yards in two line bucks. By a series of short line smashes, the Terrors forced the Streaks back to within 2 yards of their goal line, where a fumble gave them the ball on downs. Pants were exchanged just before the second quarter came to a close.

## Bates Scores on Pass

Culotta returned the kick-off to his 36-yard line. Short gains were made by Culotta and Dillon followed by Long's punt, which Brubaker returned to Western Maryland's 30-yard line. Jones punted to Carroll's 32-yard line. The Terror line held and Long punted to Brubaker who returned the pigskin to mid-field. On the second play Koppe threw a forward pass to Bates who caught the ball on Carroll's 25-yard line and ran on to the last stripe. Brubaker's kick missed the posts.

John Carroll received, but was unable to gain, so Long punted out of bounds on the Terror 34-yard line. A lateral pass Brown to Brubaker made the first down on the 46. With Jones, Koppe and Brubaker getting away for long gains, Western Maryland advanced deep into Carroll territory. Jones passed to Bates, who was stopped short of a first down.

## RECEIVING THE KICK

Homecoming Day! This Saturday is the day of reunions—groups of alumni returning to the Hill. And it's Hoffa Field that holds the center of the stage for them. Mr. St. Mary's will be there, too! For those of us who have forgotten—in the glamor and rejoicing of last year's football record one can not overlook one contest which read:

W. M. C. 6, Mt. St. Mary's 0.

True, Western Maryland won, but it took every bit of deception that our team could call on.

The situation is similar this season. Regardless of the records of the teams, victory will belong to the more determined eleven.

—BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S—

We are glad to see that Edward Duffy Loyola tackle, has recovered from an aggravated injury in the Stadium contest. Duffy played a whale of a game against us.

Last week's intersectional battles found the states of Ohio and Maryland balanced, 27-27, the Terrors were defeating John Carroll University, while Ohio State's Buckeye men trounced the Naval Academy eleven by the same score.

—BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S—

Official records show the nation's untied, undefeated teams tallied at fifteen. But none of these teams can boast of keeping its goal inviolate.

Charity games for the benefit of the unemployed are being suggested, with

capable elevens putting on the contest. Kaute Rockne suggests putting a picked line in front of his famous "Four Horsemen." Has he overlooked three or four elevens at South Bend that have not been used this season?

One overenthusiastic sports writer and graduate of a prominent University "panned" his Alma Mater for refusing to take part in a charity contest.

The Dean claimed that charity and college are two independent factors, but the sports writer retaliated, "What about these annual drives for funds on alumni?" That's not charity, but appreciation. We ask, where would the college be without its alumni? Or could there be alumni if there were no colleges? Who started the argument?

—BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S—

The field goal and place kick seem to be playing an important part in deciding football games this fall. Boston College should particularly remember this, for in at least three games the field goal has spelled defeat or victory. Most colleges have a tendency to rely on the toe of one man for try-for-points. This was the old system of foul-tossing in basketball, but that has been changed. The pigskin game might follow suit and have the player scoring the touchdown attempt the extra point, too.

—BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S—

The Baby Terrors have completed their scheduled games. Of those played, two

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

BABY TERRORS BOW TO  
GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN

The Freshman football team ended its current season last Saturday when it met defeat at the hands of a powerful Georgetown Frosh eleven on Hoffa field.

Quite a few spectators were on hand to see the game which was featured by the hard playing of the Hilltoppers backs and sensational punting for the Green aggregation.

The fracs was less than a minute old when one of the Georgetown ball carriers broke loose and rased 60 yards for a score. The try for point was successful. The two teams played on fairly even terms for the remainder of the first half, the Hilltoppers marches into the Frosh's territory being turned back by dint of vicious line play. Examples of this line play was shown when attempted passes were smothered behind the lines before the ball could be thrown. The half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

The third quarter was featured by a long drive of the Georgetown team deep into Green territory where it was repulsed on the Baby Terrors eight yard line. The succeeding punt traveled a hundred yards, the Hilltopper safety man being brought to earth on his own 2 yard marker.

After an exchange of punts the Terrors started a drive which ended only after a wide end run placed the oval in scoring territory. The try for punt after touchdown however was unsuccessful and the Georgetown aggregation still led by the count of 7 to 6.

The Baby Terrors zealous attempts to overcome their opponent's lead by forward passing proved their undoing as one of the heaves was intercepted by a Georgetown defender and converted into a Hilltopper score. Try for point was unsuccessful however.

The Georgetown boys put the game in the Frigidare by scoring their last touchdown as the culmination of a drive from their own thirty-yard line. The try for point was successful. The game ended shortly thereafter with a final 20 to 6 score favoring the Hilltoppers.

W. M. Frosh 0 0 0 6—6  
Georgetown Frosh 7 0 0 13—20

(Lineup on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Co-Ed Athletes Receive Awards

The Women's Athletic Association held a short business meeting last Thursday night in the Y. W. C. A. room. The president, Christine Hogan, announced that a committee had placed the hiking markers along six of the well known highways. These markers are placed two and a half miles from the college and are for the benefit of those Freshmen who do not know the approximate distances.

The following girls are to receive blazers for outstanding performances in Athletics during their four years at college: Christine Hogan, Ruth Davis,

Carolyn Tull, Dorothy Todd, Catherine Cockburn. Those receiving letters for getting five hundred points are: Beatrice Crowther, Eleanor Ebaugh, Madeline Murphy, Marion Humphries and Mary Humphries.

Muriel Bishop was elected temporary secretary of the organization during the absence of the regular secretary, Isabel Douglas.

President Hogan urged the members to take advantage of the recreation room, which has been suitably furnished for their benefit. Open evenings have been set as every Monday and Thursday.

John Carroll	Position	W. Maryland
Bush	L. E.	Bates
Rocco	L. T.	Pincera
Lang	L. G.	Benson
Yassayne	C.	Lamb
J. Follet	R. G.	Barnett
D. Follet	R. T.	Wilker
Tarovsky	R. E.	Kleinman
Gibbons	Q.	Ekalitis
Dillon	L. H.	Wellinger
Colle	R. H.	Doughty
Culotta	F.	Koppe

Score by periods:	
Western Maryland	7 0 6 14—27
John Carroll	0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Brubaker, 2, Bates, Bolton. Try for point completed: Ekalitis 3 (placement kicks). Try for point missed: Brubaker (placement kick.)

Substitutions: Western Maryland: Left tackle: Kohout. Center: Uisinger. Right end: O'Leary. Quarterback: Jones. Left halfback: Lawrence S. Brown. Right halfback: Wellinger. Fullback: Bolton. John Carroll: Left end: Vince. Left guard: Brown. Center: Yassayne. Right end: Moran, Blaha. Quarterback: Lang. Left halfback: Amico. Fullback: Eridicks.

Less talk and  
more taste—

better  
taste



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## THE ANNUAL

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## Class, Club, and Society Doings

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, J. D. Stillwagon had sole charge of the group gathering. A rapid-fire discussion upon the value of human life to society, one's self, and to God, lasted the entire meeting time. It was agreed that each individual has a life that is of great value, regardless of his economic position. Mr. Stillwagon brought out the fact that surely God must have valued human life, otherwise he would not have put the responsibility of the material Universe in his hands or that he would not have sent his "only begotten Son" that whosoever might believe upon him should not perish but have everlasting life.

All those who would like to contribute to the support of the Y. M. C. A. please see Howard Amoss, treasurer. The "Y" is having its finance campaign this week, and contributions are needed. It must be remembered that the Y. M. C. A. is supported wholly by voluntary contributions and that therefore its existence as a functioning unit depends upon the wholehearted support of the friends of the Y. M. C. A.

### WEBSTER

On Monday evening, Webster Literary Society held its usual meeting which was featured by several impromptu speeches. The program opened with a prayer by the chaplain, after which Mitchell gave a review of the leading news of the past week. Hall next gave a splendid talk on "Friendship," after which the impromptu started. Whittington distinguished himself by talking on the current elections. Brown and Boyd gave the titles of the disadvantages and advantages of television, and Ruth gave a "hashy" talk on "Chop Suey."

The meeting was then turned over to business, during which Lester Wheeler was taken into our membership. The meeting adjourned at 7:45.

### BROWNING

Monday night at Browning a program was presented that was both instructive and enjoyable. It consisted of reviews of three modern plays—the first being "Elizabeth the Queen," reviewed by Catherine Hobby; the second, "Strange Interlude," by Eva Draper; and the third, "Death Takes a Holiday," by Ruth Ellen Woolcott.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Sigma Kappa Club entertained a number of guests at a dinner party at the College Inn, Friday evening, November 7.

The Club will have an "at-home" tea for alumnae members and friends Saturday afternoon, after the game.

### PHI ALPHA MU

Mildred Raum and "Reds" Rowe entertained the Thursday evening in honor of Betty Cain's birthday.

Friday evening, November 7, the club entertained a number of guests at a roof garden party.

### CHAPEL SERMON THEME IS LOYALTY OF RUTH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

"The supreme factor in Ruth's decisions was that she forgot self, and as a result lost herself into immortality. Self is the only prison that can bind the soul. Love is the golden chord that binds the soul to God. Orpah had the same opportunity as Ruth. All the things that inspired Ruth to her great decision were present to inspire Orpah, but she saw them not. Ruth is to be honored for loving Naomi, and Naomi to be honored for winning the love of Ruth. Naomi commended her God by the way she served Him. Thus Ruth served God, broke down barriers that had crushed foreign wives, gave an internationalism to little Palestine, and as a reward became a part of the line of the Messiah."

Don't miss the Big Game Saturday—W. M. vs. Mt. St. Mary's.

### SHAKESPEARE CLUB

A meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held Tuesday night in McDaniel Hall parlor.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Ruth Davis. There was an election of officers. Miss Davis was elected president and Miss Collicott vice president.

A very interesting program centering around the play, Romeo and Juliet, was presented. Miss Susan Straw gave a resume of the play, Romeo and Juliet, Miss Evelyn Collicott gave the background of this play. Miss Victoria Smith talked on "Modern Romeo and Juliet." Miss Esther Smith read three scenes from this play which were highly entertaining.

### BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity held its annual Formal Initiation last Tuesday evening. Pledges: T. W. Otto, '32; C. R. Ward, '33; C. R. Herbst, '33; Sheldon Brown, '33; Q. G. Carrara, '34; E. J. Mahoney, '34; Frank Mitchell, '34; L. L. Wheeler, '34; and B. O. Boyd, '34, were admitted into the Fraternity. The formal initiation will be held after December tenth.

Pi Alpha Alpha will hold open house during the Homecoming week-end to all alumni and friends of the College.

### IRVING

Irving Literary Society held its usual meeting on last Monday evening. The Society was called to order by President Edwards and after prayer by the chaplain, the following program was rendered:

1. Piano Solo, Mason Sprague.
2. "Fraternities," Jaeger.
3. "Compulsory Chapel," "Bill" Williams.
4. Freshman-Sophomore Football Game," Borchers.

### W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club entertained a number of guests at a dinner and dance in their club room on November the seventh. Several of the alumnae were among those present.

W. W. Club wishes to announce that it will hold open house after the Homecoming game on November the fifteenth.

### PHILO

Monday night a short play, "Hearts Enduring," was presented, the characters being taken by Marian Humphries and Catherine Hitchens. The play which was very well acted held the interest of each spectator.

### Y. W. C. A.

At the "Y" meeting Wednesday night the program dealt with the Indian girl. Kathleen Moore sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," and Margaret Hamilton talked on "The Indian Girl of Today."

### DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha entertained its new members at an informal smoker Thursday evening in the Club Room.

### VARIETY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

theme of his whole project, which is not his alone, but also belongs to us, the students of a small liberal arts college. Quoting Dr. Ward, "For five hundred institutions the present is a time of uncertainty and insecurity, perhaps of peril. That the small liberal arts college has a significant place to fill in higher education I have not the slightest doubt. That it is possible to place them in the position they ought to occupy.... I am just as certain."

### AROUND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

suddenly, in the presence of several "Fair Coeds" the mercury arose to insurmountable heights, shattering the glass of the thermometer, causing the eminent biologist to feel rather "mercurized" to say the least. Who's the soundest? Was she a he or is she a he? Who knows?

## Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

S. H. Stevens writes from Wilmerdine of two prospective Western Marylanders. How many will follow suit?

Dr. Ward, Dr. Forlines, and Mr. T. K. Harrison motored to North Carolina. There they ran across some old alumni—Dr. G. I. Humphreys, Rev. George R. Brown, Rev. George L. Curry, Rev. L. W. Geringer, Harry L. Price, A. G. Dixon and N. M. Harrison.

Among our alumni who were successful in the recent election are: F. Murray Benson, Baltimore City—House of Delegates; John J. John, County Surveyor of Carroll County; Rev. B. W. Kindinger, Judge of Orphan's Court in Harford County; and Clarence W. Whelan, House of Delegates, from Wisconsin County. We extend to them our sincerest congratulations.

Word has just been received at Western Maryland College that G. Edward Shriver, '29, has been successful in passing the qualifying examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at New York University. Mr. Shriver and Paul Howard, '29, have been pursuing graduate work in chemistry at the University since the fall of 1929. They have been very successful, both in basic work and whatever research they have undertaken.

We are expecting many alumni back for the Homecoming this Saturday. The college has invited all alumni and all parents of the students now in college to a buffet luncheon in McDaniel Hall parlor, just before the game.

In connection with Homecoming the class of '29 are holding their first reunion at College Inn. They expect a one hundred per cent turn-out.

### WOMEN'S CLUB OF WESTMINSTER MEETS IN SMITH HALL

The last meeting of the Women's Club of Westminster was held in Smith Hall, Tuesday, November 11. Mrs. A. Norman Ward had charge of the program, which was devoted to the Classical School of Music.

Miss Maude Gesner gave a brief talk on Counterpoint, followed by four short reports on the classical composers, Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, and Handel. Then, there was a selection given from the works of each of these musicians, beginning with a Bach "Fantasy" played by Miss Hiron. Then Winifred Bush sang an aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." One movement of the famous "Eroica Symphony" by Beethoven, was played as a duet on the piano by Miss Gesner and Richard Weagley. Handel's work was illustrated by a number called "And the Glory of the Lord," sung by the College choir. The meeting then adjourned.

Mrs. Maurice Unger is president of the organization.

### RECEIVING THE KICK

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

were won and three lost. But the Frosh feel satisfied, for one of those victories found Navy on the short end of the score. However, the season is not yet over for the Frosh. They are now working as an integral part of the Varsity, affording our regulars good opposition.

—BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S—

The soccer team journeys to Philadelphia Saturday to play the University of Pennsylvania. The remainder of the student body, young students and all—should attend the game en masse.

The Emmitsburg clan thinks they'll win. How about it?

—BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S—

### BABY TERRORS BOW TO GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

West. Md.	Position	Georgetown
Shilling	L. E.	Gray
Sadosky	L. T.	Richards
Hester	L. G.	Wallace
Wheeler	C.	Pratt
Lee	R. G.	Curtis
Wakely	R. T.	Katlinus
Hurley	R. E.	Carlson
McNally	Q. B.	Lione
Dunn	H. B.	Stanley
Willis	H. B.	Gellis
McCormack	F. B.	Shimmons

## Gold Bug Buzzings

### THE END RUN

I dashed around the end,  
Was tackled from the rear.  
The quarter and the halfback  
Sat down upon my ear.

A tackle and a guard  
Sat down upon my chest;  
The center and the end  
Sat down on me to rest.

The other end and tackle  
Were wrapped around my head,  
The referee blew no whistle,  
'Cause he figured me as dead.  
H. H. B. '32.

I want to splash in the Milky Way  
Sprinkle star-dust in my hair,  
Throw a kiss to the rocking Moon  
And dance with the little Bear.

I want to hunt with bright Orion  
Look on Venus' beauty fair,  
And drink from the little Dipper  
Sit in Casseopea's chair.

I want to sail down Euridamus  
And talk awhile with Mars,  
Oh, life would be so different  
If we lived closer to the stars.  
—Anonymous.



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SEE

### R. Mark Reed, '31

17 LEVINE HALL

OR

### E. N. Hassell, '33

ROOM 135 WARD HALL

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Representatives of

U. W. Miller

Two thousand crosses in a field  
That held two thousand dead  
And in between the even rows  
Are poppies blooming red.

This is a hill in Flanders  
A sad and dreadful place  
A tale of what the hand of Fate  
Can do unto the race.

Two thousand years—another cross  
Was standing on a Hill  
And Death came then and brought in Life  
While all the world lay still.

This is a hill in Judah  
A great and glorious place  
A tale of what the hand of Love  
Can do unto the race.

—Anonymous.

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AT LEAST, that's what some collegiate wag has suggested as a parody on the famous motto of the New York Times. Not so with THE GOLD BUG, however. It is the aim of the staff to give you all the interesting news on the Hill—well presented.

HOW ABOUT lending a helping hand? Fill in the subscription blank, or pass it on to one of your friends. With a larger circulation, THE GOLD BUG will be better equipped to serve you!

AND MAY we remind you that "he who hesitates is lost"?

Circulation Mgr., THE GOLD BUG,  
Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

I'm enclosing two dollars for my subscription to the GOLD BUG for the coming year.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**VARSITY FOOTBALL VS.**  
**ALBRIGHT COLLEGE**  
**AT READING, PENNA.**  
**SATURDAY, 2:30**



**VARSITY SOCCER VS.**  
**PENN STATE COLLEGE**  
**AT STATE COLLEGE, PA.**  
**SATURDAY, 2:30**

Vol. 8, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 20, 1930

## **MOCK COURT-MARTIAL TRIAL IS CONTINUED** **BY R. O. T. C. SENIORS**

**CLASS IN MILITARY LAW CONDUCTS TRIAL OF PRIVATE J. K. DAY\***

The trial of Private James K. Day before a court-martial for a number of offenses was continued Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The prosecution, headed by First Lieutenant Joe C. Newcomer, as Trial Judge Advocate, established that Private Day left his post on September 25 and was not heard of until arrested in Baltimore by a First Sergeant George H. Usinger, twenty-one days later. The absence of the accused was testified to by Captain R. M. Reed the accused's company commander, Guiseppi Magalusio, proprietor of a pool-room testified that he was given a compass by Private Day in payment of a debt. The compass was identified as government property. Supply Sergeant Jackson W. Day testified to the effect that he had gone through the belongings of the accused after his absence had been reported and found certain articles of equipment missing. First Sergeant Usinger was then called to the stand. He testified that he had found the accused in Baltimore with his uniform in a disreputable condition. It was also brought out that Day had in his possession at the time of his disappearance a watch belonging to Captain Reed.

The defense called Private Day to the stand to testify in his own defense. He admitted that he had been absent without leave during the period mentioned but stated that he had no intention of returning. He would have had returned sooner except for the fact that he had been sick in Baltimore. The accused was "sentenced" to five months hard labor, with forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay during that period.

### **APPRECIATION**

Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, has received the following letter from Dr. John T. King, Jr., Secretary of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, concerning the recent meeting of that society at the college.

Dear Dr. Ward,

There have been so many favorable comments on our recent meeting in Westminster, that I feel bound to write you a brief note to try to express in some measure the appreciation by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of your very generous hospitality.

We have never had a fall meeting so well attended and the arrangements were in every way ideal. I am told that a considerable number of men were lured to the meeting by the general character of the meeting and its setting.

We are much indebted to the young men who acted as guides and to all who looked after our comfort.

We all particularly enjoyed your talk and only regret that we did not put you on the scientific program to discuss the "Physiological Aspects of a Championship Football Team". It would have been worth hearing.

Dr. John T. King, Jr.

## **Student Music Recitals Are Scheduled**

The Department of Music has planned a series of student recitals for the coming months. The first of these, on December 9th, will be composed of both vocal and instrumental numbers. On January 20th, voice students alone will present the program, while students in piano will give the third recital to be held on February 20th. A number of less-formal afternoon recitals will be given in the spring. No further musical programs for the year have yet been planned.

## **PROF. BENNIGHOF WORKS ON DOCTOR'S DEGREE**

Professor C. L. Bennighof spent a most interesting summer on Gibraltar Island, in Lake Erie, doing research work in Entomology and Ichthyology at the Theodore Frantz Stone Biological Laboratory. His study was under the direction of Dr. Raymond C. Osburn, of Ohio State University. Professor Bennighof was especially interested in the study of a certain group of May flies in regard to their metabolism and their reactions to physiological environment, and in the identification of the fish of the Lake Erie region. When he returned, Prof. Bennighof brought with him some seventy-two species of fish which he caught and identified while at Lake Erie, and gave them to the biology museum at Western Maryland. His studies occupied a period of twelve weeks. While at Gibraltar Island, he met Mr. Harry Hotermlid, 39, who was carrying on some graduate course work at the Laboratory.

Prof. Bennighof expects to continue his research next summer, giving his entire time to the reactions of both the larvae and adult stages of the May flies. He is conducting this extensive research in order to obtain his Doctor's degree.

## **CHAPEL SERMON IS BASED ON DIVINE GENTLENESS**

The Rev. C. M. Elderdee preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, November 16, on the subject of Divine gentleness. He based his reasoning chiefly on the thirty-fifth verse of the Eighteenth Psalm: "Thy gentleness hath made me great."

The Rev. Elderdee used the great character, David, as the embodiment of Divine gentleness. He narrated many of David's qualities; that as a warrior he conquered so as to extend the Hebrew kingdom; as a king he ruled well for forty years; as a musician he played a harp before King Saul and moved the morbid king to complacency; as a poet, wrote many of the Psalms, one of which is the exquisite "Twenty-third Psalm," which psalm alone would make his name immortal; and as a devout religious man he was in close communion with God.

"According to our conception of a self-made man, David was that type of resourceful individual. Started as a humble shepherd, David developed into a strong king. Yet he was continually praising and glorifying God. Like Paul, David did not consider himself a self-made man. On the contrary he was a God-made man. Many men give themselves all the praise when God has greatly aided them. Such men become spiritual failures. But men like Gladstone, Poling, Moody, and others sought God's guidance and were therefore directed through life.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## **College Calendar**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21—**  
 Party given by Junior Class for Freshman Class; McDaniel Hall Parlor; 8:00 P. M.  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22—**  
 Varsity Football; Western Maryland vs. Albright College; Reading, Pa.  
 Soccer; Western Maryland vs. Penn State College, Pa.  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23—**  
 College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
 Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24—**  
 Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25—**  
 Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26—**  
 Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
 Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27—**  
 Thanksgiving Dinner; College Dining Room.  
 Plays by Speech Department; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28—**  
 Varsity Football; Western Maryland vs. Muhlenberg College; Allentown, Pa.  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30—**  
 College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
 Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 1—**  
 Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2—**  
 Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3—**  
 Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
 Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

## **FORMER W. M. PROFESSOR ADDRESSES Y. M. AND Y. W.**

Prof. James B. Rank, former history professor of Western Maryland and the present head of the History Department at Hood College, spoke to the joint meeting in McDaniel Hall Parlor, Wednesday evening, November 19. The subject of his discourse was the "New Patriotism."

Prof. Rank said that this new patriotism was a new thing. It is a creation that has come into existence since the World War," he said. "With its movements for international peace, and especially with the Kellogg Peace Pact, war has been outlawed. Since it has been outlawed to be a patriot is to be a pacifist. But this patriot is preparing for peace.

"There is very little patriotism evident in the world until after the American Revolution. Before then a patriot was often looked upon as a radical, and shunned by society. But in more recent times we thought of a patriot as a loyal soldier, fighting in necessary and legal wars, leading the nation's flag into courageous battle. In the series of Euro-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## **Dr. Yount Is Recovering From Illness**

Dr. Walter B. Yount, head of the Latin Department, who has been kept from the Hill by illness, is recovering. Dr. Yount was taken ill before the college year began, and has been unable to take up his duties since. During his absence, Professor Jenkins is conducting the Classical Language courses.

The student body and faculty, through the medium of the Gold Bug, extend their heartiest wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

## **Alumnus Inaugurated as College President**

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, a graduate of Western Maryland in the class of '02, and a former pastor of Bethesda Methodist Protestant church, Salisbury, Maryland, was inaugurated as the second president of High Point College, located at High Point, North Carolina. The inaugural address was delivered by Dr. Lucius Charles Clark, the chancellor of American University, Washington, D. C. The charge to the incoming president was delivered by Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference. This was followed by Dr. Humphreys' address of acceptance.

## **CURTIS STUDENTS GIVE ANNUAL MUSIC RECITAL**

Western Marylanders were privileged to attend a recital given by a group of artists-students of the Curtis Institute of Music, Friday evening, November 14. The program was a thoroughly enjoyable one, executed with unusual skill and artistry. Those performing were students of such famous masters as Mr. Josef Hofmann, Madame Labouret, and Mr. Horatio Connell, and certainly reflected credit upon them.

Two general themes comprised the evening's program, the first national division, being devoted to the classic style, the remainder to the lighter, more romantic moods of a modern nature. Following the magnificent Back-Busoni number, by the pianist, Mr. Harms, an Italian and German group was presented by Mr. Holmgren, bass-baritone. The violinist of the evening, Miss Gomburg, then gave numbers from Wieniawski, Kreisler and Aulin. Mr. Harms' second group, very impressionistic in type, was particularly well executed, as were the vocal selections which Mr. Holmgren concluded with the ever popular "Tally-Ho". Miss Gomburg's group completed this recital of unusual merit. Mr. Helmer also deserves special praise as a most capable and sympathetic accompanist.

## **W. M. IS REPRESENTED AT JOINT "Y" CONFERENCE**

On November 8th and 9th a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference was held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Western Maryland College was represented by fifteen young men and three young ladies. This has been the largest representation in years, of the "Y" president, Wesley Day, was toastmaster for the Saturday luncheon.

The Conference was certainly very inspiring and soul-lifting to all those fortunate enough to attend it. Dr. Bruce Curry, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, a great student leader, had complete direction of the informal discussion. The presence of numerous orthodox Christians made the discussion immensely worthwhile. No one at the Conference tried to force his opinion upon the rest. Everything said was spoken in friendly tones and presented, not as an argument but as a statement to be considered. And some of those statements were "considered".

It might be well to mention a few of the ideas put forth by certain individuals upon which the general assembly was not wholly in concordance with. When Dr. Curry explained the difference between "high" and "low" religion there was a tightening of lips and straightening of backs in certain sections. This was brought about by the fact that Dr. Curry denounced "low"

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## **ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY IS BIGGEST IN THE HISTORY OF COLLEGE**

**BALTIMORE CHAPTER OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS GIFT TO COACH R. C. HARLOW**

Last Saturday the annual Homecoming day of Western Maryland College was celebrated. A day of unusual events provided for hundreds of alumni and parents of students an opportunity to see the college in action. A football game, reception, dinner, and two class reunions made the afternoon and evening a busy time.

In the first event of the afternoon, the football clash between Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's College, the Green Terrors trimmed their opponents with a score of 33-0. The college cheering section and the band marched in a body to the grandstand, where they gave the Terror team a rousing support.

### **Reception**

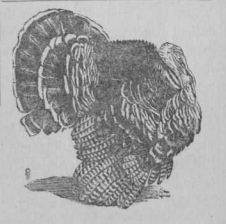
An informal reception of alumni and students' parents took place immediately after the game in McDaniel Hall Parlor. Here the administration and faculty mingled with their visitors, and helped them to get acquainted.

At 5:30 P. M. President and Mrs. Ward, with Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel, led the group of three hundred people to the College Dining Room, where a tasty dinner was awaiting them. Dr. J. M. Strangh, D. D., President of the college Board of Trustees, asked the blessing. Dr. Ward said a few words of welcome, then called on Mr. Charles Moylan, Vice-President of the Baltimore district of the Alumni Association. Mr. Moylan presented Dick Harlow, popular Western Maryland coach, with a miniature desk from the Baltimore Alumni group. The miniature present represents a gift of a regular desk which "Dick" will receive sometime soon.

### **SURVEYS**

The appointment of two committees of the Faculty of Western Maryland College to consider matters of vital importance has been announced. The first committee will make a critical survey of the courses offered. This survey will consider the content of the courses and how they are taught. The committee consists of Dean Schofield, chairman, Professor Schaffer, Dean Penagole, Professor Willis, Miss Zhang, Dr. Whitfield, Dr. Spicer, and Professor Brumhangh. The other committee will make a survey of library conditions. Attempts are being made to secure certain information which the committee believes will lead to the library becoming of more importance to every student. A register has been placed in the library in which each student is expected to give both the time spent in the library and the nature of the reading he has done while there.

An interesting feature of the first committee is the fact that it will take into account the suggestions of a sub-committee, composed entirely of students, in making its final report.



**The Gold Bug will observe Thanksgiving Day**

**Next Thursday, November 27**

**BY SUSPENDING PUBLICATION ON THAT DATE**







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Sara B. Robinson, '32 ..... Stanford I. Hoff, '32  
M. Susan Strow, '33 ..... C. Russell Herbst, '33  
Betty Allen, '33 ..... Thomas M. Gealey, '33  
Martha Harrison, '34 ..... William G. Pyles, '33

## Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Alumni Hall** One of the arguments presented against the custom of holding lectures and concerts in Alumni Hall, when attendance on the part of the student body is required, is that the programs compare unfavorably with programs offered elsewhere. This argument cannot be cited in the case of the programs that have been offered thus far this year. The Hilger trio and the Curtis Institute student artists have left little to be desired. Their programs were both enjoyable and instructive. As long as the administration furnishes programs of this nature there is no excuse for staying away whether or not attendance is required. The continuance of the high standard set thus far this year is the best means of securing the cooperation of the student in reducing the number of absences from such exercises.

**A New Sport** In an address at the dedication of the new college for men at the University of Rochester, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and a noted educator, described the growth of endowed institutions as a new sport of kings. Financial kings of modern times have turned in great numbers to this sport which is no less exciting and no less costly than many other famous "sports of kings", but far more certain in its constructive contribution.

This new sport differs from most other sports that have attracted regal attention in that the attitude of the implement used in the sport is different. In horse-racing, badger-baiting, football, and other sports the horse, badger, or football has a neutral or as likely as not an antagonistic attitude toward the sport. In other words they get very little "kick" out of it compared with the pleasure derived by the sportsman. Not so in this new sport. The colleges enjoy the game. All are vying to be the next played with by some king. Thus, the new sport has the advantages of old games and in addition the "played with" enjoys it also. May the game go on!

**The Library** A committee has been appointed to look into the methods of bettering the library both in the matter of the books in the library and the service rendered. Any committee making such a survey must have certain materials to work with. The request that students register the hours of their entering and leaving the library and also the nature of their reading while there, will inconvenience the individual student very little. It will, however, give the committee information which it believes will be of value in its study. The improvement of the library is a matter of vital interest to Western Maryland College. It is hoped that every student will realize that performing the little service which he is requested, is to his own interest and that he will do it cheerfully.

## Around the Campus

Freshmen are requested to postpone using the library as a social parlor until the seniors finish their all-important Education papers.

We usually disdain puns, but unconscious wit often can't be overlooked, as when the freshman girl said, "If I don't get a good mark on this Social Science test, I'll certainly feel Hurt."

The Charleston and the Shag have had their day: enter the Boxer's Hop, the new step which some of the girls are reduced to doing.

Shakespeare once remarked, "All the world's a stage," and has been quoted and misquoted ever since. May we achieve fame by hinting that Western Maryland reminds us at times of a city?

There are many varieties of Kitties, and at least one tame Lamb, not to speak of Gordon. Let's not forget Joe Newcomer, et al., masquerading as a zebra, and oh yes! there are the social lions. However, Bub Crowthier, chief trainer, reports that he hasn't located a giraffe yet.

Correlation of studies and extra-curricular activities is much to be desired. A good example is the history-conscious young lady who, when the barytone last Friday sang, "Peace is made!" piped up with, "Treaty of Paris, 1783!"

And what's more, the alert foot-ball player is pleasantly surprised to find a reference to a "forward pass" in Spenser's "Faerie Queene." If you don't believe it, see page sixty of the Sophomores' book.

With Roosevelt, Professor Hall shouts, "Let us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire." The occasion? Thursday nights, when he induces his self-confessed "passionate fondness" for ice-cream.

It is thought that students of History 7 will long remember the close relationship between Richard Henry Lee and Robert E. All such cynics as adopt Dr. Whitfield's opinion of "Light-Horse Harry's" gullibility may hand in their resignation to the Purty League.

And then there was the fair young co-ed who requested from the chemistry prof. a "glowing spirit" with which to test the presence of a gas.

The Elizabethan Drama Course will be crowded with impecunious students since they started to study "A New Way for Paying Debtors." All I. O. U.'s, can be called after fifty years or what is their system?

Staidious Spunky contributes a new ver-Three Little Words—Eight Little Letters." It goes like this: "1000 words—oh, what I'd give for Just 1000 words of Education." All Education Students may get free copies of this popular hit!

Who killed Cock Robin didn't bother the animal world half so much as who said "I'd like to see you divide, we fall," worried all the college. Wesley Day nearly had to start a bus system to Skylesville to transport all the students he crazed by that one single question. All the authorities of Hopkins and W. M. C. couldn't save the day. We still are divided on the subject of "United we stand—". Any suggestion, excluding Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, and the Bible, will be gratefully accepted!

Overheard in French class:  
Miss S.: Ou est Mademoiselle C.J.  
Elere: Elle est malade.  
Miss S.: A-t-elle une rhume?  
Elere: No, she's in the infirmary.

J. D. Bowers is reported to have stated during a recent shower party in Levine Hall, "I don't mind being sprinkled, but darned if I'll be immersed."

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving—at last—and there are some of us, at least who will have something to be thankful for. For instance—a number of men are thankful that they are assured of pleasant jobs (with the Waldorf Payer Co.) during the Christmas holidays (stop crowding!)... most of us are thankful to know that we haven't yet received grades for the first quarter... a limited number are doubtless rejoicing because we are still trying to learn the significance of Q. I. W.... and lastly, a few shall praise Allah to think that they might have a chance to get some sleep on Tuesday night—since there will be no issue of the "Gold Bug!"

## Inter-Collegiate News

The Ladies' Home Journal is offering prizes to college short story writers. Two prizes are offered, one of one thousand dollars for the best short story and another of five hundred dollars for the best short story.

The contest is open to all regularly matriculated students in the undergraduate departments of American Colleges and Universities.

Albert W. Woods, a former sergeant in the United States Marine Corps and at the present time a Sophomore at the University of Maryland, has been decorated with a medal of merit by the Nicaraguan Government for distinguished service in that country in 1928. The medal was pinned to Wood's breast by H. C. Byrd, assistant to the president and head football coach at the university. Woods plays quarterback on the Maryland football team and has been an outstanding player all season.

The occasion for which the citation was granted happened when Woods together with a party of thirty marines was sent to guard the town of Oattal. They were besieged in the town by a party of 500 insurgents. The siege lasted for two days when the besiegers were scattered by American aircraft.

The ram mascot of Fordham University, Ramesses III, was assassinated by a pack of stray dogs one night, a few weeks ago. The death of Ramesses was mourned by the student body. The Ram always led the parade around the field before a football game. It may be a coincidence but Fordham's first football defeat of the season took place the Saturday following Ramesses' death.

Freshmen at Bucknell University are being required to pay an "amusement tax" of seventy cents each week. Some weeks ago some of the members of the class conceived the idea of painting the town of Lewisburg red, literally and not figuratively. The bill presented to the class includes in addition to the damage done by the paint, the value of signs that were appropriated. The tax must be paid by each member before he can receive his marks at the end of the semester.

Coeds at the University of Utah have gone on a strike because of the fact that curfew regulations were put upon them. The regulations required them to be in at eleven o'clock. The girls refused to attend classes, built bonfires and expressed their disapproval of the ruling in other ways.

The Women's student government of Swarthmore College have adopted the following regulations regarding smoking.

1. Smoking shall be allowed in Worth dormitory.
2. Smoking may be permitted in the women's fraternity lodges at the discretion of the fraternity.
3. There shall be no smoking at any other place on campus or in village, except in private homes.
4. There shall be no smoking at any college function.

College Topics, the student newspaper of the University of Virginia has published a list of certain "reforms" that it recommends be put into effect. The recommended reforms include abolition of the regulations prohibiting drinking during social hours, abolition of the public abstinence of the pledges barring drinking directly before dances; and the suggestion that the annual football game between the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute be dropped from the schedule.

Another recommendation is the reduction of the number of the student body to two thousand with higher entrance requirements and a higher standard of scholarship.

Teacher's College, Columbia University is offering a new course whose object is the bringing about of universal peace by education. The courses are being given by Dr. Heber Harper, formerly professor at Boston University and former chancellor of the University of Denver. The course is scheduled for the late afternoon in order to accommodate teachers and school administrators. The course replaces one in military science which was abolished two years ago.

Unlimited absences have been granted by the University of Michigan to two

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

### GRAND OPERA

With a splendid concert in the recent past and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in the near future the stage seems to be a disservice to the opera at least the musical world. Not jazz nor the queer stuff certain wandering musicians may call music, but rather the greatest of all—grand opera.

All the ceremony of the old world court seems to accompany the grand opera. The opening of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York carries with it all the pomp that we imagine surrounds court presentations. On October the twenty-eighth the *New York Times* gave a whole page to the grand premiere. It is hard to believe that Americans only, go to the opera to display their jewels and flattery. I like to believe that the gorgeous pageantry of it all carries us back to a more romantic age—that all the millionaires driving to the opera in their Rolls Royces are pretending they are in golden coaches drawn by snowy steeds.

The *Times* is not so romantic in its view-point. One headline proclaimed that the \$20,000 sale of tickets showed a marked tendency toward increased prosperity. Of course this economic attitude is necessary but it does not spoil the picture.

I rather like the description of people standing in line from four o'clock in the afternoon till eight to obtain the precious five hundred standing-room tickets that the Fire Department allows. But that is so plebeian a picture! There are so many fine old traditions bound up in the Metropolitan Opera House that there are hundreds of boxes which have been the property of various families for years and years. American may have an aristocracy built on wealth but that wealth has patronized the grand opera in a grand manner. Grand seats are the only word which describes all this galaxy of music, money and manners.

Several traditions were broken this season at the Metropolitan. For forty years Thomas J. Bull had met and greeted the elite of New York at the center door of the House. It was said of him that he knew the social faces of more famous New Yorkers than any other man. Another death caused another replacement. Charles Eckstein used to wear the gray uniform of the private policeman that stood on duty in the main lobby, but now Michael Sullivan is coming in his shoes.

But Giulio Gatti-Casazza is still there as general manager after twenty-three years of service.

This is the fifth time that Verdi's "Aida" has been used as the premiere. Back in 1917 Caruso sang a war-time "Aida," and in 1924 Rathbone made her debut in the title role. This year Giovanni Martinelli sang the role of Ramesses and Maria Mueller "Aida."

Words are so useless to describe music. The great masters chose music as their medium and any attempt to transcribe their feelings to another medium is unavailing. Even the best psychologists tell us that the method of teaching appreciation is exposure, so that is the only way music appreciation may be acquired if it is not already existent. It is a pity that so many of us have a peculiar mind-set that fights any attempt to give us this appreciation in helpful, pleasant doses.

Perhaps it seems futile to talk of grand opera when most of us can only dream of going, but some day—the chance may come.

The Theatre Arts Monthly tells of very interesting experiments this winter with the opera "Camille" and Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbotson" are to be presented in the vernacular—now whether that means Italian vernacular or French vernacular or English it failed to say—but it does sound interesting. Also Joseph Urban, the famous artist, is designing sets for "Camille" which can be changed so that the music is continuous. Robert Edmund Jones, designer for the sets for "Green Pastures," has made some extraordinary scenes for the opera "Faust."

The theatre season in Baltimore is getting well under way. With Helen Gagan last week and our friend of the movies, Basil Rathbone, this week at Ford's, one really longs to be on hand to be an eye witness rather than studying and studying and only dreaming and reading at fits and starts.

# ST. MARY'S BOWS BEFORE TERRORS, 33-0

## Green Terrors Level Mounts in Annual Homecoming Game

Before a crowd of 3,000 fans, gathered at Hoffa Field on Saturday, the Western Maryland Green Terrors downed Mount St. Mary's by a score of 33 to 0. The Mountaineers played a good game on line defense, but were overcome by the Terrors' aerial attack. The Terrors did all the scoring in the first half, crossing the Mountaineer goal stripe five times in thirty minutes of play.

Passes were used unsparingly by both teams, the Terrors heaving the pigskin eleven times during the first half and the Mounts using the air-way nine times. It was by this method alone that the Terrors made all first downs up until the third quarter, and it was a pass that either scored or led to each of their touchdowns.

Koppe scored the first touchdown early in the first quarter when he snared Doughty's 25-yard pass from midfield. Ekaitis failed to make the extra point when his placement kick was blocked. It was shortly afterward that Doughty again heaved a long pass, this time to Bates, and although the left-end was downed on the 3-yard line, Koppe bucked across for a touchdown. Ekaitis scored the point on a placement.

The second quarter was another scoring period for the "Big Green" team. Although the Mountaineers held the Terror plays to small gains, they again submitted to the rain of forward and lateral passes. Ekaitis opened the scoring when he crossed the goal line after a short pass from Doughty.

By throwing passes first here and then there, Western Maryland marched down to the eight yard line, where they deceived the Mountaineers to the extent of a touchdown. Expecting a line plunge from Koppe, the Mountaineers were quite taken over by the lateral from Koppe to Doughty and offered no resistance to the back as he trotted off end for the score. Barnett scored the point after a short pass.

During the last few minutes of the half Bolton caught another of Doughty's passes on the 20-yard line with only Binker between him and the goal line. As Binker ran to tackle Bolton, Wellinger clipped the safety man and the Terror halfback trotted on to register the fifth touchdown of the game. Wellinger scored the extra point.

With the score 33 to 0, the third quarter resulted in a punting duel between Doughty and Connell. Both of these backfieldmen continually got off 55 and 60 yard punts. The Mounts opened their strongest aerial attack during the period, but of the seven passes attempted three were intercepted and one incomplete.

Coch Harlow sent in his second string in the fourth quarter and the first team left for the showers. Brown's apparent touchdown in the last few minutes of play was disqualified because of an illegal lateral pass. The Mountaineers fought on to the end, but were unable to change the 33 to 0 score.

Western Md.	Mt. St. Mary's
Pates (capt.)	L. E. Valibus
Kohout	L. T. Zubris
Benson	L. G. Kennedy
Lamb	C. (capt.) Ryseavage
Barnett	B. C. Boggs
Wilker	R. T. Holland
Gealey	R. E. Fearn
Ekaitis	Q. B. Connell
Lawrence	L. H. Tracy
Brubaker	R. H. Mattie
Koppe	F. B. Wolf

Western Maryland, 13 20 0 33  
Mount St. Mary's, 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Koppe 2, Ekaitis, Bolton, Doughty. Try for points, Ekaitis 1 out of 2, Barnett 1 out of 1, Wellinger 1 out of 1.

Substitutions—Western Maryland, Doughty for Lawrence, Wellinger for Brubaker, Usinger for Lamb, Jones for Ekaitis, Wallace for Gealey, Bolton for Koppe, Wentlandt for Wilker, Willey for Barnett, Brown for Doughty, Kleinman for Bates, Ekaitis for Jones, Wilker for Wentlandt, Lamb for Usinger, Brubaker for Wellinger, Koppe for Bolton, Patterson for Benson, Wellinger for Brubaker, O'Leary for Kohout, Newcomer for Wentlandt, Albrecht for Jones, Mount St. Mary's, Devaney for Wolff, Hopkins for Valibus, Edelen for Fearn, Chanowsky for Mattie, Mattie for Chanowsky, Fearn for Edelen, Binker for Devaney, Devaney for Fearn, Vallibus for Devaney.

## HOCKEY SEASON CLOSES

### CO-ED HOCKEY SUMMARY

	W	L	T	Points	Goals	Assists	Penalty
Junior A	5	5	1	29	800		
Senior A	3	1	0	23	600		
Freshmen A	2	0	0	9	500		
Soph. A	4	4	0	14	400		
Junior B	2	3	1	7	300		
Freshmen B	0	6	0	3	000		
Soph. B	0	12	1	4	050		
Freshmen C	0	12	1	4	050		

Hockey clubs are now put away for another year. All the scheduled games have been played and the classes are looking forward to basketball.

In reviewing the past season one is (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## RECEIVING THE KICK

It is surprising the way a final score can mislead the average "newspaper" fan. A game that was hard fought throughout the four quarters is not fairly indicated in the final count of the Mt. St. Mary's tussle. We won through superior football, but those of us who witnessed the contest will agree that it was no "rout."

### BEAT ALBRIGHT

Seven of the ten varsity games have been safely handled thus far. A big jump is in store this week-end if that state is to be kept clean. "Doggie" Julian's eleven up at Reading haven't fared so poorly this season—in fact, they've run off five consecutive victories! Look at it—

Albright, 19; Conn. Aggies, 0.

Albright, 0; Backus, 26.

Albright, 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 7.

Albright, 42; P. M. C., 7.

Albright, 35; St. Joseph's, 6.

Albright, 33; George Washington, 0.

When a team develops a winning habit it is tough on opponents. But when two teams with the same habit lineup against each other, well—something's bound to happen. Whoever draws first blood is going to have a tremendous advantage. Incidentally it was this same Albright club that pretty nearly "spiked the soup" last year. Fireworks we predict, and fireworks there will be!

### BEAT ALBRIGHT

Western Maryland has been mighty fortunate this season in the limited number of injuries which the squad has had. Half of the credit is due a bunch of fellows who keep themselves fit, half of the credit is due a coach who sees to it.

The hop to Reading is a short one for an enthusiastic student body. Who are you going with?

### BEAT ALBRIGHT!

## TERROR BOOTERS DEFEAT DICKINSON COLLEGE, 7-1

The Western Maryland booters journeyed to Carlisle on Wednesday where they met the soccer team of Dickinson College. The result was an easy victory for the Green and Gold outfit, with a final score of 7-1. This was the second contest between the two teams, Dickinson having lost to the Maryland team in a previous encounter at Westminster.

The Terror kickers started with a rush and after several thrusts at the Pennsylvania's goal succeeded in chalking up the first tally when Noble booted one past the opposing goalie. The rest of the quarter found the ball in Dickinson's territory the majority of the time but the scoring punch was lacking. In the second quarter W. M. added two more counters. The first of these was scored by Townsend, after receiving a pass from Henrick. Noble tallied the other one in the final minute of that period, making the score 3-0.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### CEROLE FRANCOIS

The regular meeting of the Cercle Francois was held in McDaniel Hall parlor on Tuesday evening, November 18 at 7.30. After the reading of minutes and roll-call by the secretary, the meeting was turned over to Catherine Downing and Kitty Brittingham. The program of the evening was centered about the arrival at Havre, the trip from Havre to Paris, and the first day in Paris. It is second in a series of programs concerning a trip to France. It was as follows:

Examination of passports, Mr. Tuckerman  
Description of Havre Louise Wernitz  
Description of the "Rapide" (express) Dr. Bonnotte  
The French Countryside Ann Clough  
Description of Rouen Marie Tanner  
Arrival at Paris in the station Saint Lazare:  
Travelers, Catherine Lynch and Ann Ruttle  
Porter Mr. Hissey  
View of Paris from a taxi, Mildred Johnson  
First dinner in Paris:  
Travelers, Madeline Murphy and Muriel Bishop  
Waiter Mr. Dixon

The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Madelon" and "La Marcellaise."

### IRVING

Irrving Literary Society held its usual meeting last Monday night. The meeting was called to order by President Edwards, and after prayer by chaplain the following very interesting program was rendered:

1. Talk by Evans on, "You and Success."
2. Current events, Outten.
3. Novelty Musical selection, Rathbun, Slikker and Sprague.
4. "Reading," Atkinson.
5. "A downtown student Looks at College Hill," Katz.

After prayer by chaplain the meeting adjourned at 8.00.

### CHAPEL SERMON IS BASED ON DIVINE GENTLENESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

"The gentleness of God as revealed through Christ is astounding. Through God's gentleness, David the shepherd boy became the king of Israel; through His gentleness the primitive Abram became the faithful Abraham, Jacob became Israel, Moses became a lawgiver, the vacillating Peter became a masterful Simon, the enemy Saul became the triumphant St. Paul. Moreover God's gentleness as manifested in David made him great. It caused David to spare Saul's life. It made it possible for him to forgive his unfaithful son, Absalom. It caused his heart to be sensitive to every motion, to cry out for forgiveness when he had sinned, and to sing praises for God's mercy, and to rejoice in thanksgivings for God's gentleness."

### CO-ED HOCKEY SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

struck by the following things: (1) the general good sportsmanship which prevailed, (2) the interest which everyone had taken, and (3) the general increase in the ability to play. All of the above are very desirable and the girls wish to thank Miss Parker for her interest and support which made them possible. The above statistics have been compiled as a means of showing the comparative standing of the various teams.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

hundred and ten members of the junior and senior classes. These students who have received this privilege are on the honor roll. The honor roll comprises these students who have made a general average of B for the last two terms with no mark lower than C.

### W. W. NEWS

The W. W. Club wishes to announce that the Misses Millicent Allen, Elizabeth Andrews, Katherine Baumgartner, Ellen Evans, Troy Hambley, Kathleen Moore, Mary Ellen Senat and Jane Wine have been formally pledged by the club.

The W. W. Club entertained a number of its alumnae and friends at a tea on Saturday, November the eighth. A supper hour by the club of Miss Duff Hoffman was given by the club on Monday evening, November the seventeenth. Miss Hoffman is sailing for Europe and China on Friday evening November the twenty-first.

### BROWNING

At the meeting of Browning Monday the lives of three interesting women of today were discussed. One Longridge talked on Lynn Fontaine, the well-known star of the New York Theatre Guild. The next talk, given by Jane Kriner, was on Madame Curie, the discoverer of radio-active substances. Interesting details of the career of Mary Garden, the famous prima donna, were related by Margaret Erb.

### PHILO

At the meeting of Philo November 17 the entertainment committee presented the following interesting program.

Poem "....." "Gypsy Heart" Muriel Bishop  
Solo "....." "Gypsy Love Song" Muriel Bishop  
Piano "....." "Home" Mildred Raum  
Poem "....." "Jly Wager" Helen Myers

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa announces that the Misses Emilee Brown, Susanna Cockey, Barbara Daskam, and Susan Strow, have been formally pledged to the club.

The Misses Crozier, Robinson and Weir entertained the club at a bridge-ten this afternoon.

Muriel Bishop and Mary Humphreys will serve breakfast to the club, Sunday morning, November 23.

### TERROR BOOTERS DEFEAT DICKINSON COLLEGE, 7-1

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Western Maryland's team came back strong in the third quarter to score three goals in close succession. Noble scored the first of these on a beautiful long shot from a difficult angle. He also registered the second on a short kick from scrimgage. Then Taylor, who had replaced Townsend at inside left, headed the ball through from a perfect over-kick by HERNICK. Dickinson's only tally came between these last two Maryland goals when Kaplan registered on a hard shot from outside the penalty area. The final Terror counters came in the last quarter; Etzler, resubstitute for Noble, scored the point.

The Green and Gold team showed marked improvement over past performances especially in teamwork on the forward line. The backfield showed greater defensive strength and more ability to "feet" the forward line. Dickinson showed more class than in the previous encounter, but seemed to have been simply outclassed.

Noble, with four goals, and Hastings and Leitch, with fine defensive play, were outstanding for the winners. Kaplan played well for the losers. The line up:

Western Md.	Dickinson
Routson	G. Davidson
Cress	L. F. Luckey
George	R. F. D. Woodruff
Hastings	D. H. D. Green
Martin	C. H. Jessup
Leitch	R. H. Buffington
Wooley	O. L. Weiss
Townshend	L. L. Taylor
Etzler	C. Kaplan
Noble	I. R. Teti
Hernick	O. R. P. Woodruff

Substitutions: (W. M.) Beane for Cross, Flater for Wooley; Taylor for Townsend, Chandler for Etzler, Etzler for Noble. Goals: (W. M.) Noble 4, Townsend, Taylor, Fisher; Dickinson, Kaplan.

## Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

The class of '28 of Western Maryland College held a reunion on Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 15, at College Inn. The vice-president, Miss Laura Hutchins, made a brief speech of welcome, after which supper was served to the classmates.

Twenty-four members were present. Misses Laura Hutchins, Dorothy Melotti, Elsie Held, Mary Dryden, Helen Butler, Norvne Everhart, Mabel Barnes, Mildred Carrans, Gladys Hamme, Helen Baker, Roselda Todd, Thelma Shriner, Martha Engle, Elmer Seitz (ex-'28).

Mesdames Kathryn Bryan Stoneiser, Maybelle Elmhart Baker, Mary Bevard Cline (ex-'28).

Messrs. William Bay, Charles Summers, and Curran Seitz.

### FORMER PROFESSOR ADDRESSES Y. M. AND Y. W.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

poen conflicts, resulting from the disturbance of the balance of power, this type of patriotism was popular. Yet in reality each of these countries was not seeking a balance of power, but a balance like one has in bank—something left over for one's credit.

"One thing that the World War taught was that a nation, when its back was to the wall, would resort to anything in order to win. The present experimentation in the science of war leads us to believe that a future war would almost crush civilization. However, the slogan the war to end war is consistent with the teachings of Christ. The Jews looked upon Jesus as a military savior who would restore their independence as in the days of David, but Jesus took the way of peace. We likewise feel that we must exterminate war, yet the United States has refused to join either the League of Nations or the World Court. The old psychology that resorts to war still hangs on. But for the sake of civilization we must have peace."

### W. M. C. IS REPRESENTED AT JOINT 'Y' CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

religion as a "hangover" of magic and superstition. Naturally those present whose church services were attendant with much elaborate ceremony saw the implications. They immediately arose in defense. Many fine points were brought out but there was no unanimous agreement at the close of the Conference concerning the high and low religions, except that, of the two, the high religion was certainly the better. Incidentally, by high religion is meant religion that is not hardened about by superstition or its "hangovers". Low religion is just the reverse. High religion is based upon rationality and intelligence whereas low religion has its foundation upon form and ceremony.

Throughout the Conference Dr. Curry emphasized the fact that college Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s all over the United States and Canada were acting too much as "service units" and functioning too little as purveyors of religious thought.

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Westminster, Md.

## Gold Bug Buzzings

It was the day of the big wedding in a small town hidden somewhere in Virginia. Miss Molly Brown, daughter of the revered village doctor, was marrying Mr. George Hansell of Philadelphia. For a long time the groom had been the subject of much conversation among the town-folk. Most of the people had never seen him; for the Brown's lived in a big country house three miles outside of the town. It was rumored that he was very handsome and almost a millionaire. There were some who thought Miss Molly "upside" after she came back from a fashionable finishing school somewhere in the North. She never mingled with the village people, and was seen in town only on Sundays. But, nevertheless, all those who had invited to the wedding, wore their "best" clothes that day, and, primarily married to the church three quarters of an hour before the ceremony was to begin. They went early to get seats, they said! The church was decorated by florists who came down from the city. The organist played soft music. But over the church there was a breathless, strained silence. Just as the clock in the tower struck four, the first few measures of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" were heard. The people craned their necks. Heads were turned to the back of the church to get a glimpse of the bride. Miss Molly looked lovely as she came down the aisle on her father's arm. She was dressed in a gown of ivory satin, with a flowing train, and carried an enormous bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. When she was about mid-career of the church, a loud knocking and hammering on the side door in the transept was heard. The people looked at each other. Suddenly they remembered. It was the groom! He was locked out! The bride stopped abruptly. There was a queer expression in her eyes, and her face had turned ashy white. There was a hush over the whole church. The hammering on the door sounded louder. Old Elijah Jones, the janitor, arrayed in his "best," walked hesitatingly from the back of the church, down the side aisle to the door. At each step, his black patent-leather shoes created thunderfully. The bride's face became a more "sickly" white. At last the door was opened, and the groom and the best man, somewhat ruffled in appearance and under the gaze of every one in the church, walked to the altar for the ceremony!

### ENDURANCE

I wonder shall I ever find  
Endurance of the proper kind?

They test the athlete's power of strength,  
The plane in air the greatest length;

The man who has ability  
To stay for days on pole or tree.

They think it is the greatest joke  
To see who can the most "savage" smoke!

But what of kindness, truth and love,  
The things no others are above?

A test in these would be a grind  
But, I think they're the proper kind.

With apologies to Joyce Kilmer.

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LAST BIG  
PEP MEETINGS  
OF THE SEASON  
TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Vol. 8, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 4, 1930

# OIL BURNER STARTS FIRE WHICH THREATENS HOME OF PRESIDENT WARD

## CONFLAGRATION IS SECOND ON COLLEGE HILL IN LAST THREE WEEKS

The home of President A. Norman Ward was threatened by fire on Saturday, November 29, at about 11:30 A. M., which originated in the oil furnace in the basement. The blaze was discovered by the maid, and the fire department was immediately notified, the prompt response of which prevented serious damage. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals.

At the time of the discovery of the fire, the flames were several feet in height and were being fed from a pool of oil around the motor of the oil furnace. The reason for this pool of oil, not being conclusively known. The fuel tank had just been filled a few minutes before the fire was discovered. By the time the fire department arrived, the flames were touching the ceiling of the basement, and the woodwork had commenced to burn. Dense smoke from the oil fire made it impossible for the firemen to go into the cellar immediately upon arriving. Window panes had to be broken in order to release part of the smoke. As soon as the smoke had slightly decreased in density, the fire was extinguished with chemicals from the fire truck.

The only casualty of the fire was sustained by Norman Ward, Jr., who cut his foot when kicking out glass panes during the early stages of the fire. The principal damages were those caused by the oil smoke, which filled the interior of the house and left the walls, furniture, and drapery in various degrees of blackness. The extent to which the furnace was damaged, is not known at present.

# JUNIORS GIVE ANNUAL PARTY TO FRESHMEN

For one evening a night-club, the "Junior", flourished on College Hill and then disappeared. It was the occasion of the annual Junior party for the Freshmen, which was held this year in McDaniel Hall parlor on Friday evening, November 21.

The parlor was decorated to represent a cabaret with var-colored crepe paper streamers and balloons. Yards of serpentine confetti hurtled through the air and entangled the crowd. As the cabaret guests entered, they were greeted by the hostess of the Junior Night Club, Pat Murphy, in her inimitable fashion. Soft, many colored lights, and the music of the "Green and Gold Parrots" (straight from Broadway, my dear!) added to the illusion of a cabaret.

Like all good night-clubs, the "Junior" put on an excellent show for the entertainment of its patrons. As the performers came down the steps into the room, they were introduced by Pat Murphy, and then put on their act in the glow of a spotlight (of which the Junior class was inordinately proud). Margaret Lee Nelson, contralto, sang "Gypsy Sweetheart" and as an encore "Confess"; one of Broadway's premier dancing tenors, Stuart Sunday and Marion Humphreys, put on a tango; Dot Baskin, blues crooner from North Carolina, sang "The Needling Yod"; and "What Do I Care" which were so well received that she was forced to give two encores. The show ended with a comedy song and dance by "Flop" Humphreys and "Bunny" Tuckerman. The remainder of the evening was given over to refreshments and dancing.

# Col. Leavitt Inspects R. O. T. C. Unit

On Thursday, November 20, Lt. Col. R. H. Leavitt, R. O. T. C. Officer of the Third Corps Area, inspected the military unit at Western Maryland College. Col. Leavitt is in charge of all R. O. T. C. units in the Third Corps Area, and is stationed at Baltimore. After about fifteen minutes of company drill, the battalion was reviewed by Col. Leavitt, who expressed great satisfaction in the performance.

The inspection was held merely to note the unit's progress to date. The rating of the school is judged on the annual spring inspection, in which the various phases of military work are taken up more in detail.

# SPEECH DEPT PRESENTS FIRST PLAYS OF 1930

The college players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, head of the Speech Department, presented two one-act plays in Alumni Hall, Thanksgiving night. During the intermission a double quartet sang several selections.

The first play, "Maizie", by Ruth Glaroff, depicts a struggle between two characters, one mercenary and materialistic, the other hard working and sincere. Maizie, dissatisfied with her husband and little one room apartment, evoked the sympathy of the audience when her child was taken from her and she was brave enough to meet the situation and face her broken hearted husband. The entire atmosphere was one of tragedy.

The cast—  
Maizie Nelson Miss Todd  
John Nelson Mr. Newcomer  
Anne Donovan Miss Collison

The second play, "The Travelers", a comedy by Booth Tarkington, was especially well cast. One lost sight of the fact the La Sera, Jessie, and Mr. Roberts were friends from the campus for they became Tarkington's living characters, acting voluntarily as the situation allowed.

The cast—  
Le Sera Mr. Stillwagon  
The Chauffeur Mr. Marchison  
Mr. Roberts Mr. Sullivan  
Mrs. Roberts Miss V. Smith  
Jessie Miss Myers  
Luigi Mr. Day  
Maizie Miss Hecht  
Salvatore Mr. Amoss  
Mrs. Siddle Miss Gallion  
Fred Siddle Mr. Weagly  
The man in the doorway Mr. Wendlandt

The two plays were presented in exact contrast, the first slow and definite in movement, tragic in feeling, the second swift moving, light and humorous—an excellent contrast in dramatic work.

The double quartet, composed of Miss Bush, Miss Hobby, Miss Hull, Miss Nelson, Miss Strow, Mr. Weagly, Mr. Werner, Mr. Whitfield, Mr. Elderside, sang the following numbers:

Moonlight Eaton Fanning  
Bereave (from Jocelyn) B. Godard  
The Bridal Chorus (from the Rose Maiden) F. H. Cowen

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# College Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4—  
Pep Meeting; Smith Hall; 6:30 P. M.  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5—  
Webster-Irving Debate; Smith Hall; 8:00 P. M.  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6—  
Varsity Football; Western Maryland versus the University of Maryland; Baltimore Stadium; 2:00 P. M.  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8—  
W. W. Banquet to 1930 Football Team; College Inn; 6:00 P. M.  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
Shakespeare Club; McDaniel Hall Parlor; 8:00 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10—  
Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

# W. M. IS REPRESENTED AT EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Doctor Wills, head of the English Department at Western Maryland College, attended a conference of "The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the Middle States and Maryland," on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29 at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Each school in the territory was entitled to one representative and Doctor Wills was chosen to represent Western Maryland College. This conference is an annual affair, held on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving each year. The convention convened this year at Haddon Hall Hotel, in Atlantic City, and the attendance was the largest since the organization has been formed.

On the first day, Friday, a general meeting was held in which the major problems in the field of education were discussed. The affairs of the first day culminated in a dinner that evening, at which the United States Commissioner of Education, Cooper, gave the main address. He had also spoken earlier in the day and was the outstanding speaker of the conference. The next day, Saturday was devoted to special meetings of the various departments of Education, such as English, History, and so forth. The president of Grove City College and the principal of Atlantic City High School spoke on various points of education in relation to an age of changing civilization.

These conferences are very valuable, as they permit the leading educators of this section of the country to get together to exchange ideas and discuss the problems of Education.

# "SINKING OLD MARYLAND"

Tune: "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back."  
Around the ends and bucking the line,  
The Terriers are hammering all the time,  
We're ready to go, we'll never say no,  
We're beating the Terps today!  
Hit that line, you backs, again and again—RAY!  
We'll yell off our heads until the very end—YEA!  
Tackle 'em hard and throw 'em for losses  
The Terriers will prove that they are the bosses,  
Stay in the fight—we're with you, all right,  
We're sinking old Maryland today!

# Annual Webster-Irving Debate is Scheduled for Tomorrow Evening

## "RESOLVED; THAT THE NATIONS SHOULD ADOPT A POLICY OF FREE TRADE" IS QUESTION CHOSEN FOR DEBATE

Preparations are being made for the annual Inter-Society debate which will take place in Smith Hall on Friday evening, December 5. It was Webster's privilege to select the question for the debate this year. Irving was permitted to choose the subject and choose the side that it wished to uphold.

The question for debate which Webster selected was one of the three that were chosen by the Pennsylvania Council for inter-collegiate debating at the annual meeting of the Council in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on October 11: "The nations should adopt a policy of free trade"; "The emergence of women from the home is to be deplored"; and "The states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance". Webster of the Literary Society selected the first of these three subjects. It is a question of vital concern in this country, in England, and in other parts of the world at the present time. Many arguments can be advanced on both sides. The existing world-wide financial depression adds to the interest and is an evidence of the timeliness of the question for public discussion. It is expected that the coming debate will prove one of the most interesting in recent years. One of the primary reasons for the selection of this question was that it is expected that the same resolution will be used by both the men and women in inter-collegiate debate. Irving will uphold the affirmative.

# CHAPEL SERMON IS BASED ON THE LIFE OF DANIEL

The Rev. C. M. Elderside delivered the regular Baker Chapel sermon on Sunday afternoon, November 30. As the text for his sermon, he used Daniel 6:10—"Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he knelt upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime."

The Rev. Elderside compared the life of Daniel with the life of Joseph. He said that Joseph was a captive in Egypt and Daniel a captive in Babylon. Joseph climbed from a state of slavery to a position next to Pharaoh himself. Daniel rose from a position of slavery to a position next in rank to both Nebuchadnezzar and Darius. Both Joseph and Daniel were dreamers and interpreters of dreams, and by their insight to interpret dreams they gained the favor of kings.

"In all of Daniel's diversified life, he purposed never to defile himself, even though it meant refusal to eat the king's meat. He participated in nothing that was unclean. He purposed in his heart never to 'sell' his character. In his old age, Daniel is tested again. The king's advisers were jealous of Daniel. They could, however, find no fault with him except to involve him in his religious principles—a truly great tribute to pay to any human being. So they had Darius to decree that everyone should worship the king for thirty days, the violation of this decree to be cast into the 'Den of Lions'. But Daniel was not reluctant to show his religious principles. Still he prayed three times a day, opening his window toward Jerusalem, knowing that, as a result, he would be thrown into the 'Den of Lions'. In such a situation, many people would have prayed silently; some would have rationalized for the sake of expediency. But Daniel had prayed all his life, and would not discontinue the practice. With such faith, Daniel was less troubled in the 'Lion's Den' than was the king in his palace. Great was the reward of Daniel's faithfulness! But God's divine blessings are always upon His friends that trust Him.

# NEW YELL FOR U. OF M. GAME

W. M. Rah! Rah!  
W. M. Rah! Rah!  
Whoo-Rah! Whoo-Rah!  
W. M. Rah! Rah!  
Yea—Team, Yea—Team  
W—M—C  
Team, Team, Team!

# Teams Selected

Webster will be represented by Messrs. Gealey, '33, Werner, '33, and Messrs. '32, with Coach, '33, as alternate. Irving will have as its representatives Messrs. Trundle, '33, Evans, '32, and Murchison, '32, with Silker, '34, as alternate. Three of the eight debaters are members of the Society's teams of last year and two took part in inter-collegiate debating during the forenoon session of last year.

# W. M.-U. OF M. GAME WILL DECIDE STATE TITLE

The accumulated interests of one of the greatest gridiron seasons the State of Maryland has ever witnessed will be given free rein on Saturday when Western Maryland meets the University of Maryland in Baltimore Stadium. Since the teams of these two institutions have together subdued all collegiate football opposition within the State, the victor in Saturday's contest will obviously possess the right to wear the State Championship crown for 1930.

Critics who have seen both teams perform this season admit that each has an even break to win, with perhaps a slight advantage in the strength of the Western Maryland line. However, the coaching staffs of both institutions are not taking things so lightly. Each realizes that the final test of whether either will have a successful season, as far as local fans and Alumni are concerned, lies in this big post-season battle.

During the entire past season everyone connected with the two schools has looked forward to this date, and as the rival deities have except all State opposition out of their path, game by game, the feeling has grown more intense. Whatever the deponents say, it's bound to be a fight to the finish, with no quarter granted, from whistle-to-whistle.

Officials at Westminster College had reported indication of 100% attendance at the game, and the advance sale of tickets presages the largest crowd to ever see a Western Maryland team perform.

# BEAT MARYLAND!



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

**The Come-back** Most authorities agree that the great boxer is not he who can beat one opponent after another. The truly great in this class is he who can get up, after he is knocked down, and fight with more spirit and vigor than before. This criterion applies, to a great extent, to all walks of life. If a man is down and out, he is done for. If he is down, but has the determination not to be down and out, in all likelihood he will come up stronger than ever before. A man, who considers all setbacks as temporary, is certain either to attain his goal or to approach it. Andrew Jackson had the reputation of being the best wrestler in school, in his boyhood days, due to the fact that he would not stay "thrown".

What applies to individuals applies to groups. Nowhere, can the theory of the come-back be better applied than to Western Maryland's football team. The tie with Albright was a disappointment, of course, but the victory over Muhlenberg showed that the team can come back. Only a victory over Maryland is necessary to make the come-back complete. The tie mars the record of a complete season of victories, but there is still much left to aim for. An undefeated season is a worthy aim even if it does include a tie.

Activity Honors

The athlete gets his letter, the scholar gets his degree. Cum Laude, but the man or woman who takes part in other activities gets no official recognition of the work that he or she does. This is the situation that is prevalent at many colleges including Western Maryland. Those who work on the Gold Bug or Aloha, or take part in debating or other activities, must do this work either for the experience derived or for self-satisfaction. In the case of the Gold Bug, it has been suggested that an official emblem be adopted. Any person who has done a certain amount of work on the Gold Bug would be entitled to wear this emblem. It must, however, be purchased by the student. It is entirely possible, in case this plan should be adopted, that persons entitled to wear the emblem would not feel that they were in a financial position to purchase it. In the case of an athletic team, a similar situation would be considered ludicrous. It can be said, of course, that no other activity contributes as much to extending the reputation of a college as athletics. This cannot be denied. The Gold Bug will never make Western Maryland as famous as the football team has. Nevertheless, the Gold Bug is but one of a number of activities that requires considerable hard work. It seems as though participation in non-athletic extra-curricular activities should receive some form of recognition, even if not so valuable to the college as athletics.

Grades

Grades are out again. It's the old tale. Some are worried about their grades. Some don't have to worry. Some aren't worrying anyhow. It is a question whether the grade is really worth worrying over. A college student at least the upper classmen should be past that stage. The real object of college work should not be an A or a B or a C. The aims should be higher. The grade should be incidental to gaining a knowledge of the subject. Of course the college has to rate the students work in some way for this rating should not be made the final aim. No student in college is free from this incubus of working for the grade. The ones who are most free from it are the ones most capable of independent work.

Around the Campus

Professor Hall need not expect such a large enrollment in economics next term after his recent statement that we would "end with consumption," for after all, college students must consider their health.

After his recent trip to Berlin, Herr Willis is reported to have come in contact on several occasions with another Einstein, however the gentleman's last name is Beer. He has advanced several theories as to the colorific value of alcoholic beverages.

SHORT-STORY

J. D. is again the object of a startling breaking mystery. This morning, strangling and coughing, straining and stretching, the eminent biologist awoke, tugging at his covers, vainly attempting to arise, but no, some alterior had fastened him securely in his bed; try as he would, he could not remove his person from his cradle. But, ah, ha—! but while the victim was thus in the hand of cruel destiny, the slinking-sleuth Nelson Home came snooping down the corridor, smelling each keyhole, measuring each footprint, until awakened to consciousness the frantic yells of the enraged man behind the door, "I've dashed boldly to the locked portal, blacking two eyes in the encounter and with the courage and wisdom of a Don Quixote he beat upon the door, shattering its panels, destroying its very timbers, buoyed on with the inspiration arising from the pitiful walling from inside. But, weakened from his Lilliputian efforts, he felt, fatigued, to the floor, and as he fell, his eagle eye glimpsed a clue, a clue that only a master-sleuth would notice, a key in the lock. So, burning with suppressed desire, Nobody Home, slowly turned the key in the lock, swinging the massive, but, delapidated door in front of him and gazed at the pitiful figure writhing in agony, tossing in torment, screaming atrociously in his bed. And with the terrific velocity of a tortoise, the slinking sleuth, utilizing his Boy Scout training in Life Saving, climbed upon the bed and verily beat the occupant to unconsciousness, whereupon he immediately released his bonds, and the crumpled body rolled to the dirty floor with a sickening thud, the vibration of which, mistaken by "Bevvie" from his intensive research as where and why maximum capacity of a one pound bag sometimes varies." Dr. Bevvie immediately rushed to the scene of the action, just in the nick of time to administer some artificial respiration but alas, alas! In his indecisive haste, he grabbed a fire extinguisher unknowingly, but with all the deft and art of a pre-eminent physician he administered the tube to the mouth of the unconscious body, when behold, the body began to convulse in the region of the thoracic pangs. But, being very pre-determined diagnostician, he administered the characteristic lime water, which immediately turned cloudy. Indigestion, instantly concluded the practitioner, and prescribed sodium bicarbonate. The patient recovered, and undeniable gratitude filled his aching heart for the priceless services of his two dear friends. Upon his incomplete recovery, J. D. out of impure graciousness donated to the slinking sleuth a prize "amoebo" of pedigreed stock. Dr. Bevvie was very dispiritedly presented with a very famous pole-cat, on whom the biologist was experimenting with "environment and its control." Dr. Bevvie expressed his most insincere thanks and sweetly mentioned that he would always keep it in memory of J. D.

Have you heard about the anti-shaving club recently organized among the men? The purpose is to raise the scholar's interest in the Maryland game of pledging not to shave until Western Maryland (rah! rah!) wins. Doey Rein was unanimously elected chairman.

Who was the forlorn creature who, when asked to join the fun at the "Y" party Friday night, replied: "I would if I only had a life-saver."

The deficiencies of Alumni Hall are more and more apparent as we consider what splendid work in dramatics is done there in spite of handicaps. The stage is far too small for plays, as a matter of fact Hannah Hecht would have appreciated about four more feet of it last Wednesday.

Oh, to be as brave as Wesley! When his bed was taken away to be used as a property in Alumni Hall, he was nothing daunted, but spent the night in the vast and lonely hall, with no fear of—in his heart,

Why Worry?

Worry, doctors assure us, is the enemy of youthful spirit, the unrelenting foe of good health, and an implacable foe of great realizations are dangerous anywhere, but it is probable that there is no more general truth than that worry is an unmixt evil, because it is its own penalty without any compensating pleasure. In cause, process, and effect, worry is a miserable thing, doing nothing but hurt and bringing in its train not wholesome repentance but futile regret.

Fear has always been the curse of mankind and the measure of manhood, for how a man deals with fear is the test of how fate will deal with him. Worry is the little sister of fear. It is the germ of cowardice that can grow swiftly and choke courage in a man. We are all acquainted with such characters as Nelson, the great British admiral who wound up an honorable career by having the world's finest square named in honor of his greatest battle. We are told that Nelson, as a little boy, could never be scared by ghost stories, and that at school he tackled bullies literally at the drop of a hat. With all due respect to Lord Nelson's gallant manner, a man who knew no fear is hardly eligible to heroic regard, for he had no battle over himself to win. The lowest bug prize, we very well said and body revolt against the roar of blood and slaughter, but who grits his teeth and carries on, is more valuable than such as Lord Nelson. No less glorious is the obscure man or woman who, confronted as he dared by physical or moral peril, struggles alone with the temptation to flee danger, and wins.

Worry is a mental infection induced by fear, and best combated with the energy and remedy for fear—active intelligence. Let us take, for example, two persons of equal capacities and intelligence, and confront them with a difficult situation to be solved. One will worry and delay. The other will complete the task more quickly and accurately; he will put into operation the knowledge he already has, and by disregarding the inferiority complex and the worry attached, will soon have mastered the situation. Worry is the lowering factor, and the factors are the stumbling blocks in the pathway of success. Daily we meet on the streets people who are jolly and apparently carefree, the last type of person to whom we would give the discredit of nursing worry. Cultivation of a carefree disposition is no effective antidote to worry; the habitually carefree are invariably irresponsible. There is an old virtue that is effective in supplanting the internal vice of worry. It is prudence. The prudent man or woman takes thought regarding trouble or the possibility of trouble; but he avoids brooding as being in itself a form of trouble.

Doctor Charles W. Eliot of Harvard owes his long career of constructive work to an early conquest of worry. With many grave things to tax his mind, Doctor Eliot had mastered the technique of nursing worry. He permitted his mind to exclude anything and everything from mental occupation whenever he chose. Even at the great age of ninety-three, attacked by the physical disabilities of age, he refused to worry about them, and lived to the last conscious moment serene and undisturbed in contemplation of the world and his duty in it. Intelligent men and women face the facts of life squarely, whether pleasant or not, without surrendering in any degree to the fear of living.

D. R., '31.

Harlequin

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

"BERKELEY SQUARE"

If one could only be twins! Such a week as this one threatens to be would certainly bring forth that ardent wish. The Maryland game and the dance at the Southern make a full week-end, but add to this the two exceptional theatre performances, "Berkeley Square" and "In the Meantime," and you are faced with an impossibility.

"Berkeley Square" is a queer, romantic play with a strictly British atmosphere. In it, one's normal sense of "time" is twisted and turned until it has the delightfully eerie feeling of having no sense of time at all. The sincere performance of Leslie Howard as "Peter Standish" of two generations, and the clever handling of the plot by John Balderston make this comedy intellectually delightful. One doesn't laugh boisterously at this play, but rather, one smiles twistedly and leaves the theatre with a queer feeling.

The plot of the play is a clever presentation of the life of "Peter Standish" as he lives in two generations. Peter Standish is one of those psychic individuals who becomes so absorbed in the life of an ancestor of his that he actually lives the former Peter Standish's life—even to falling in love with the girl his ancestor loved.

The action throughout the play takes place in a dreamy street corner of a house of the Queen Anne period in Berkeley Square, London. As the first scene begins the Pettigrew family is awaiting the arrival of a relative from America—a one Peter Standish—and the year is 1784. The second scene is at the identical time and place, but now it is the year 1928. The Peter Standish of 1928 is worrying about his ancestor's life, and incidentally, losing his own sweetheart through his too deep absorption in the past. "Peter" is a most interesting character. Leslie Howard brings out all his peculiarities and all his clever subtleties with charming grace. Peter makes an attempt to explain his queer behavior but his reasoning is as fanciful as most of his behavior. He tells his sweetheart that he is like a bird flying over a swampy forest, back in the old days, the fantasy truly turns to comedy. All his remarks and casual statements seem startling prophecies, not considering the fact that he is a man of 1928 talking to people of 1784. The ladies of the time, and indeed, the men, allow him to capture their sweethearts without protest. He is really the social lion of that glittering age. The lines of the play during these scenes when Peter is back in the days of his ancestor are particularly clever.

The Standishs reports that Leslie Howard is one of the few actors of the day not born to the stage, that his one ambition was to be a writer. Perversely, he has become a marvelous actor; whereas Margalo Glimore, whose father is manager of Actor's Equity, has all reasons to be a marvelous actor but somewhere falls short. Her performance is mediocre and blundering compared to the finished delicate acting of Leslie Howard.

You'll like "Berkeley Square"! (It's playing at the Maryland Theatre.)

"IN THE MEANTIME"

In the meantime, the Theatre Guild has been preparing "In the Meantime" so that it is playing at Ford's Theatre at this already over-crowded week. "In the Meantime" promises to be different—it's not English, or Chinese, or Russian, but just a play of American middle-class life. You may wonder though, that the production will not be different from most Theatre Guild productions in its perfection.

Many of the names in the cast seem strange, but Glen Anders of "Strange Interlude" fame has the leading male role, and Linda Watkins, who is not 21 yet, has the leading female role. If Miss Watkins is half as attractive on the stage as her pictures advertise her she could be a whole show by herself. Several of the members of this cast are products of schools of acting—it would be interesting to see this play merely to compare their work with that of the regular apprentice-trained actors.

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COLLEGE INN

## SPORTS

# TERRORS vs. TERRAPINS

BALTIMORE STADIUM - SATURDAY, 2:00 P. M.

## SPORTS

## Green Terrors Overwhelm Muhlenburg, 25-0, To Top Other Eastern Elevens

A green wave of versatile ability and powerful attack on the part of the Terrors overwhelmed the gamely-fighting Muhlenburg eleven with a 25-0 score at Allentown on Saturday. The Harlow eleven put forth a crushing attack and a stone-wall defense and outplayed the Mules throughout the game. The Muhlenburg eleven was able to register but three first downs in the whole game whereas Western Maryland rolled up a total of eighteen.

The strenuous practices following the Albright game probably accounted for the line defense and backfield coordination that was so evident in the battle against Muhlenburg. The elusive halfbacks, the smashing fullback, and starting quarterback of the Harlow machine proved a constant menace to the Mule's defense as well as their goal line. At the same time the rugged line refused to yield ground when hacked at by the best Muhlenburg backfieldmen.

## Koppe Scores

Shortly after the game began, Western Maryland swept over Muhlenburg with a spectacular march of eighty yards in an unbroken string of first downs. Koppe toted the ball on the last first down, which terminated several yards behind the goal line. During the first quarter the Terrors made eight first downs.

The Mules tightened up in the second quarter and started out to make a fight out of it. In this period they surprised the Western Maryland warriors by temporarily throwing them back as Oehler scatted in line-crushing attacks that netted the Mules two first downs and pushed the pickapin up to the 30-yard line. Here the Green Terrors held the Mules, forcing Carney to punt. The ball rolled out of bounds on the 5-yard line.

The Terrors immediately punted out of danger and Muhlenburg's chance to score was gone. For the remainder of the quarter the ball was pushed back and forth at midfield, both teams registering two first downs, but neither being able to reach the scoring zone.

## Terrors Score Twice

The third quarter brought a renewal of Western Maryland power. Shortly after the half started, Western Maryland took a Mule punt on their own 45-yard line. Ekaitis wriggled his way through the line and eluded every Muhlenburg tackler in a merry 45-yard dash to a touchdown. Lawrence kicked the extra point after touchdown.

Shortly afterward, Carney fumbled on his own 20-yard line. This paved the way for Lawrence as he scampered through the scrimmage and trotted 17 yards for another touchdown. After the touchdown Muhlenburg tried in vain to get through the Western Maryland line. Majerick punted out of bounds and Doughty returned the punt to midfield as the quarter ended.

During the last quarter Western Maryland eased up their drive and many substitutions were made. It was during this final period that Muhlenburg was thrown for many losses as they tried a pass attack. Several times Paladino was tackled before he could throw the ball. It was during the 'Berg pass attack that Bolton intercepted a forward and made a long run, carrying the ball to Muhlenburg's 35-yard line. Doughty, Bolton, and Lawrence rolled up another first down, and then Bolton heaved a forward to Lawrence for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Score, Western Maryland, 25; Muhlenburg, 0.

The Mules continued their passing and Bolton again intercepted a forward. The Terrors advanced beyond midfield and as Wellinger completed a 25-yard advance toward a fifth touchdown the final whistle blew.

Western Maryland 25 0 0 13 6-25  
Muhlenburg 0 0 0 0 0-0

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## THE KICK-OFF

## BEAT MARYLAND!

We can forget our Varsity's record, we can disregard the rest of the season, but we can not overlook this game Saturday.

Western Maryland has defeated University of Baltimore, St. John's, Loyola, and Mt. St. Mary's. Maryland, in addition to holding victories over some of these has bowled over Washington College and Johns Hopkins. There can be no doubt but that the winner of Saturday's contest will be the 1930 State Champion. Another Mary Bromberg trophy will round things out!

## BEAT MARYLAND!

Army and Dartmouth both took a fall over the week end and as a result the Terrors resumed their first place in the East. This time last season, there were a half dozen Eastern teams either undefeated and untied, or tied but undefeated. At the present time Western Maryland is the only eleven on the Atlantic Seaboard that has not been beaten at least once. That defensive record of our Varsity looks very prominent, too.

## BEAT MARYLAND!

Our own "Greasy" Neil concluded his first season in the coaching field by watching his V. P. L. eleven earn a clean-cut victory over their V. M. I. rivals in their annual Turkey Day game. Congratulations, "Greasy"!

## BEAT MARYLAND!

If we analyze the record made by our eleven this fall, we find that in no particular period of the game has the play been effective than in any other. In some games the scoring has been complete in the first half; in others, all the points have been made in the last quarter. In two contests, we have scored in every period. Regardless of when the touchdowns have been made, we do know that the first quarter for Terrors—Western Maryland on the attack. Our offensive average this season has been slightly better than twenty-eight points per game. The other side of the books shows only fourteen points scored against the Terrors. Let's keep up the good record—

## BEAT MARYLAND!

This final game should be classy and full of fancy plays. Neither team has anything to hide, and both have all the reason in the world for wanting a victory. Maryland not only has a good backfield, but two or three sets of them. It's going to be one hundred per cent interesting to watch these two elevens oppose each other.

## BEAT MARYLAND!

Since Western Maryland "adopted" Baltimore Stadium as the "mammy-field," the East Side stands have been taken by rioters for that eleven, and in the past four years not an East Side fan has gone home moaning. So what do you think? We've gone and done it! And it's the East Side stands for the December sixth clash. That's where we go, that's where we all go—to watch the Terrors fight for that trophy symbolic of the State Championship.

How do they get it? Watch 'em—

## BEAT MARYLAND!

## DOUGHTY MAKES RECORD RUN

Parke H. Davis, compiler of the scoring section of the Official Football Guide, has sent word that Floyd "Goose" Doughty, Western Maryland halfback, made the longest scoring play of the season when he dashed 163 yards to return Goldenstein's kick-off for a touchdown in the U. of Baltimore game.

Mr. Davis will broadcast his story of the feat over the National Broadcasting System tomorrow evening, following the Amos 'n' Andy program.

## Albright Ties Terrors to Break String of Twenty Consecutive Victories

Western Maryland's Green Terrors were held to a 7-7 deadlock by Albright on November 22nd at Reading. It was the first time in twenty-one games that the Terrors have even been tied. Prior to this engagement Western Maryland was the only undefeated, untied team in the East. Although the Lions stripped them of the last qualification, the Terrors are still upholding the title of the only undefeated team of the East.

The Lions had concentrated for a long period on this game and went on the field fully prepared to meet the Terror team at its best. The Terrors were well aware of this preparation and were not surprised at the rugged defense and opposition of the Albright team. The outcome was a mutual victory in that the Lions succeeded in proving themselves equal to the Terror offense and Western Maryland retained its undefeated title.

## PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR QUINT UNDER NEW COACH

The first call for candidates on the Varsity basketball squad will be sounded next week. Informal practices have been held by the non-football men, in the way of limbering up, but the group is incomplete without the gridmen.

Ordinarily a two week's rest is given the players between the end of the football season and the start of the basketball campaign. However, a game has been scheduled with Navy before the holidays and the courtmen have a scarce ten days to prepare after putting pigskin tops in the rose-wood.

Coach Neil Stahley is faced with a difficult task. The past few years have shown basketball on the down grade—all attempted to out—look of cooperative spirit. But the closing games of last season's campaign showed, in their results, a new bit of life.

Among the likely candidates for the pivot position there are five capable performers—Hammill, Lamb, Wilker, Koppe and O'Leary. The first three are varsity men from last season, while the other two have come up from the Freshman ranks. Neil Woolley, Doughty and Wellinger, last year's forwards, should be greatly strengthened by the addition of Raleigh Brown and Murray. The problem seems to be that of shifting a center to a forward berth.

Clary, Jones, Bolton and Kleinman are the leading contenders for the guard positions.

It is impossible to predict anything of the season's success before the squad has worked out as a unit. We do know that this material should be a fair one with the available material at hand.

Great interest is centering this year on Coach Stahley, who replaces Graduate Manager Spiel as Varsity Mentor.

Coach Stahley, or "Skip", was largely responsible for our defeat at the hands of Penn State last season. For three years he was an important cog in State's five. During his Senior year he captained the quint in a most successful season.

## 1931 BOXING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Jan. 17	Dartmouth College Hanover, N. H.
Jan. 31	U. S. Military Academy West Point, N. Y.

Feb. 14	Penn State College Westminster, Md.
Feb. 21	Va. Polytechnic Institute Blacksburg, Va.
Feb. 28	University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa.

March 7	West Virginia University Morgantown, W. Va.
March 14	U. S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Md.

Coach, "Dick" Harlow

Captain, "Doug" Crosby

## Albright Scores Early

The Lions succeeded in scoring first, Hatton crossing the Terror goal line in the first quarter. The score was made on a play following Doughty's punt from behind his goal line. With the wind against him, Doughty lifted a punt to the 29-yard line, and on the next play Larry Hatton went through on a tackle crash. Hatton also scored the extra point on a placement kick.

With a 7 to 0 lead Albright fought it out with the Terror eleven. Punts were exchanged, plays were held, passes were knocked down, and line bucks were stopped until the last quarter and still Albright maintained a seven point lead.

## Clary Scores for Terrors

The second and third quarters and most of the last period was a terrific battle between two determined elevens. Both teams refused to give ground, and each seemed to out-guess the other's tricks.

In the last seven minutes of the game, Western Maryland blocked one of Hatton's punts and Pincura recovered. Harry Lawrence, on a series of line plays and broken field runs, brought the ball down to the shadow of the Lion goal posts, and Frank Clary carried the ball across on a line plunge.

## Lawrence Kicks to Tie Score

The touchdown brought the score to 7-6, with the try for point still to be made. Since there were but a few minutes of play remaining, the try for point was to decide the game. The teams lined up and the ball was snapped back to Harry Lawrence for a drop-kick. The dependable left-footer kicked the ball handsomely over the bar, and Western Maryland emerged from its toughest game of the season with a 7-7 score.

Western Md.	Albright
Bates (Capt.)	L. E. Karlip
Pincura	L. T. Carney
Barnett	L. G. Schaeffer
Lamb	C. P. Hatton
Benson	R. G. Kozlovsky
Wilker	R. T. Sydnam
Geasley	R. E. Daub
Ekaitis	Q. B. Emmett
Wellinger	L. H. Haines
Doughty	R. H. L. Hatton
Koppe	F. B. Weigle

## Score by quarters:

Western Maryland	0 0 0 7-7
Albright	7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns—Clary, L. Hatton. Points a 17-0 touchdown—Lawrence (drop-kick), Hatton (placement). Substitutions—W. M. C.—Brown for Doughty, Clary for Wellinger, Kleinman for Geasley, Lawrence for Brubaker, Bolton for Koppe, Jones for Ekaitis; Albright—Hino for Emmett, Forum for Dant, Andrews for L. Hatton, Norris for Haines. Officials—referee, J. R. Grimbale (Dubuque); umpire, L. A. Compuzano (P. M. C.); head linesman, J. E. Keady (Lehigh); field judge, F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

## Come Out and Root

for the

## TERRORS

## SATURDAY

2:00 P. M.

Show 'em how to really fill

the Big Bowl with

yells!

# TOPILE THE TERRORS!



## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### IRVING

The usual meeting of Irving Literary Society was held in Irving Hall on Monday, December 1. The following program was presented:

Verbal Brickets  
Hernick vs. Tuckerman  
Vocal Quartet—  
Sprague, Lamb, Mather, Day.  
Book Review  
Remarks—  
Crislie's Report  
Evans  
Day

Mr. Trundle made a few remarks on the Webster-Irving debate. He urged the members to support the team on Friday night.

Professor Jencks was present and made a few remarks. Dr. Whitfield was also present.

Messrs. Clark and Wilson have been accepted into the membership of the Society. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by the chaplain.

### PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that Anna Johnson, Dorothy Billingsley, and Margaret Erb have been pledged to the club.

On Tuesday, November 19, the Club enjoyed a hike to Maple Inn for breakfast.

On Friday, November 22, Viva Reed, and Mary Orr Herring entertained the club informally.

Many of the Alumni and friends of the Club were present at the reunion held on Thanksgiving Day.

Louise Stanley and Margaret Hamilton entertained the club on Friday, November 29, in the club room.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Friday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. held an informal party in McDaniel Hall for the entertainment of the members of the combined Christian Associations.

After the usual first greetings, a short program consisting of a number of playlets, readings, and "Campus Croakings" was presented under the direction of Miss Betty Cain. The remainder of the evening was spent in a general social good time. The "Green and Gold Parrots" furnished the musical program.

## Alumni News

Peg Hamilton, '31

Mr. Richard Lee Ogburn, '25, was accidentally killed while working at his father's lumber mill, Summerfield, N. C. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Dorothy E. Holland, '24; his parents, and a sister, Miss Mary L. Ogburn, ex-'25.

Miss Miriam Strange, '25, is Registrar at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Velva Lewis, '25, was married to Rev. Kenneth Burrows Grady, October 24, 1930.

Dr. T. Palmer Treadway, '06, has booked reservations for himself, his wife, and two future Western Marylanders for the Western Maryland University of Maryland football game. Dr. Treadway is expected to Cleveland to see our team beat John Carroll.

W. Rossell Jones, '01, Rev. W. R. Roberts, '03, Rev. J. Lense Green, '16, Rev. J. H. Strough, '39, visited the Hill during the past week.

The Baltimore Alumni are arranging to serve a buffet luncheon in the stadium administration building from twelve thirty to two on Saturday the sixth, prior to the Western Maryland University of Maryland game.

An invitation has been extended to the captains of each football team from 1891 up to the present date to attend the University of Maryland-Western Maryland game. Football was first played in Western Maryland in '91. All except two of the captains are still living.

Virginia Hunter, '27, was married Saturday, November 29, in Baltimore, to Mr. John O. DeVries, of Sykesville. They will reside in Philadelphia.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On November 20, the Home Economics Club met in the Practice House. After the business meeting, Miss Horner gave a report on the happenings at the Denver Convention of the Student Clubs. As a method of initiation, impromptu speeches were required of those girls wishing to become members.

Miss Esther Righter was elected Freshman representative of the program committee.

Miss Ruth Heath, Director of the Home Economics Department of Schuering-Kuehn Co., Baltimore, Md., conducted a demonstration on the preparation of meats in the Foods Room November 28. Many of the home economics girls were present.

### BROWNING

The meeting of Browning Monday night was very literary. Brooms, mops, dust-cloths and furniture polish littered the room, and a domestic atmosphere pervaded Browning Hall. Cupboards were cleaned out, and some of the broom handles hung precariously to the window sills while they scoured the windows. Needless to say, the room simply shines.

To top things off, cider and ginger cakes were served as a just reward for so noble a task.

### BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing Mr. Gary Calvert, '34, as a pledge.

The Fraternity has extended invitations to the following persons to be its Guests of Honor at the dance after the Maryland game: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harlow, Colonel Robert C. Gill, Mr. Neil Stahley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Speir, Mr. Orville Neal, and the graduating members of the Western Maryland varsity eleven.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. George Stockton Wilks entertained members of the club at a bridge supper at her home on Longwell Avenue, Friday evening, November 28.

Delta Sigma Kappa announces that the Misses Emilie Brown, Susanna Cooley, Barbara Daskin and Susan Strow have been accepted into full membership of the club.

### GREEN TERRORS OVERWHELM MUEHLBERG, 25-0, TO TOP EASTERN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

Western Md.	Muhlenberg
N. C.	L. E. Gerner
Kohout	L. T. Miller
Benson	L. G. Wiener
Uisinger	C. Vincent
Barnett	R. G. Parillo
Wilker	R. T. Mataska
Kleinman	R. E. Giltner
Eklatis	Q. B. Carney
Brown	L. H. Majoreik
Lawrence	R. H. Berber
Koppe	F. B. Batalin
Touchdowns—Lawrence (2), Koppe, Eklatis.	

Substitutions—W. M. C.—Lamb for Uisinger, Brubaker for Lawrence, Welfinger for Brubaker, Bolton for Koppe, Doughty for Brown, Lawrence for Welfinger, Pineira for Wilker, Gealey for Kleinman, Jones for Eklatis, Welfinger for Lawrence, Albrecht for Bolton, Willey for Barnett, Muhlenberg—Rhoades for Parillo, Witwer for Batalin, Cooperman for Giltner, Batalin for Witwer, Palladino for Carney, Parillo for Rhoades, Giltner for Cooperman, Gerner for Vincent, Wilkinson for Palladino, Weber for Gerber, Vianno for Mataska.

Officials—J. Trimble, Dubuque, referee; R. H. Sangree, Haverford, umpire; Jim Keady, Lehigh, head linesman.

### "Dad" SMELSER

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## Inter-Collegiate News

Herbert Smith, Dean of Freshmen at the University of Illinois, gives some interesting viewpoints on the "collegiate type." He claims that this type is not characteristic of colleges because it cannot make the scholastic grade. Dean Smith also gave advice to Freshmen upon how to dress and on "dating." He says "No curriculum in social usage is complete without a study of the relationships between young men and young women." The dean objects to promiscuous petting in public places. He adds, however, that he does not think it is wrong to kiss a girl.

A proposed system of "date records" at the University of Minnesota has aroused the opposition of the co-eds of that institution. Under the proposed system all dates would be signed for in advance.

Trinity College Library has been awarded the sum of fifteen thousand dollars by the Carnegie Corporation of America. The money will be paid in five annual installments. The Carnegie Corporation was founded under the will of the late Andrew Carnegie.

One startling revelation of the meeting of the state collegiate editors at the College of William and Mary is the disturbing truth that many of them are forced to submit their copy for faculty censorship before publication, with the understanding that failure to comply with these rules will bring disastrous results.

In some quarters it is still a favorite old superstition that colleges have as their object the discovery and teaching of the truth. This is, incidentally, or should be, the object of every newspaper publication from the Manchester Guardian to the Epworth League Herald of the Podunk Methodist Church. And strange it is that one institution, which holds the dissemination of the truth in high regard, should forbid another to learn and publish the truth.

A still more disgusting phase is that the institutions which impose such restrictions are the colleges owned and operated by the State of Virginia. Denominational and private colleges for the most part impose no restrictions of the kind. It is strange, most strange, that a government which is sworn to a free press should permit its educational institutions to violate, even in so small a way as this, the principle of the free press. It is, indeed, a surprise that students of normal intelligence submit to a ruling which is so rich in indignities in regard to their own judgment.

The Yellow Jacket published in its first issue of the session an interview with Mr. John Stewart Bryan, the most prominent newspaper publisher in the South, on the college press. The distinguished newspaperman made it plain that he did not believe in faculty censorship of college publications. His belief in the integrity of the college press was based on the assumption that a man who has a decent preparatory record will be decent in college. As for the value of collegiate criticism, he did not agree with that reverend and undoubtedly learned Richmond brother of the cloth who disdains to reply to an "unseasoned collegiate" but remarked that in most cases the students are more able to judge what is fit for their publications than their teachers are.

Mr. Bryan stated that the object of a paper is the collection and publication of news, of the truth. This is as applicable to college weeklies as to great dailies. And anything that interferes with this process, in our opinion, whether it be an institution both royal and ancient or one of those normal schools where educators are erected in two years by the expulse process is dangerous and treacherous to the cause of education.

S. D. in the Lynchburg College Cryptograph.

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## Gold Bug Buzzings

### INTROSPECTION

Spotches of crimson and patches of green  
Starble with wonder and pleasure serene;  
They fall on my eyes with such soft delight  
That happy I survey the colorful sight.

But I am not alone with the russet and gold  
Of gray November growing old—  
Around me are trees and colored rocks  
Scattered as if by a careless hand  
But seemingly placed with such marvel-  
ous care.

That each in its place seems to be fitted  
there.  
I look but my eyes grow dim with thought  
Veiling with dreaminess the surrounding  
scene;  
My thoughts go back to years ago  
When my life for a while was a dream—  
A beautiful dream that lasted for days  
But ended with the usual haze  
Of unshared longing.

Robert Holder.

I like little things,  
Little sparks of light,  
Little shafts of moonbeam  
Dripping in the night.  
Little streams  
Little rills  
Little fells  
Little fields  
Little hills  
Little roads and little trees,  
But not a little love,  
Please—please!

Anonymous.

The following is clipped from the editorial columns of the *Yellow Jacket*, the undergraduate weekly of Randolph-Macon College.

### JUST GIRLS

Girls! God bless them all.  
Great! Yes, and yet so small.  
They are frail little creatures  
With dainty little features,  
The blame little imps  
Hold hot air like U. S. blimps,  
Like a dirty little brat  
They tell you this and that;  
They never free from fault;  
They never call a halt.  
They just keep on a-lovin'—  
Some aggin'; some shovin'.  
Soon or later they'll fall.  
For they're human after all.

Girls! God bless them all.  
Great! Yes, and yet so small.  
Without them, we would perish;  
With them our races flourish,  
Without them, think where you'd be—

Missus you can easily see.  
Fruil! Yes! Dainty! Yes!  
But as loud as a dynamite blast,  
Regardless, we need them all.  
Be they great or be they small.

## EVERHART

BARBER AND BOBBER

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By John H. K. Shanahan

Mr. Shanahan was a member of the Class of 1902, and was President of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College in 1922.

You'll delight in these sketches of life in Tidewater Maryland when "Steamboat'n'" on the Chesapeake was in its heyday.

Standard Edition, \$2.00, from your bookstore, or order direct from the publishers.

Special De Luxe Edition, \$5.00, available from publishers only.

## The Norman Publishing Co., Inc.

102 S. FREDERICK ST.

BALTIMORE, MD.

An Eastern Shore romance, "The Hammond Lot," is also included in the volume.



# GOLD BUG

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

**Football** Western Maryland's football team has just closed its second successive, undefeated season with a signal victory, *winning the last two years.* It is altogether fitting and proper to mention the names of some of the persons responsible for this string of victories.

First of all, the coach deserves credit. Richard C. Harlow has earned the right to be classed as one of the best coaches in the country. In his five years at Western Maryland, he has developed a team that can take its place with the best. In addition to developing the players of the team, he has planned an immense number of plays that have bewildered every opposing defense. Besides developing a great team, Coach Harlow has developed throughout his career at Western Maryland the finest type of sportsmanship in the men who have come in contact with him.

This space is too small to give the credit that is due to every player who has participated in the past season. It will be necessary to mention only those who will never play another game in Western Maryland uniform. Captain Paul Bates stands at the head of the list. For two years, he has earned the reputation of being one of the best ends playing football in the East. As a pass receiver and as a defensive end, he has left little to be desired. It is only right that he should have been selected as one of the team to represent the East in the annual East-West game on the Pacific Coast.

George Ekaitis, quarterback of the team, deserves another of credit that can be said of him. Western Maryland has never lost a football game since he was given the job of directing the team on the field. He has mixed plays with such good effect that an opposing team had to be prepared at all times for anything. Clever at diagnosing plays at their inception and a hard and sure tackler, Ekaitis has been a tower of strength as a defensive back. In his senior year, he has earned a reputation as a ball carrier for the first time in his college career.

Walter Wilker is one of the few men at any college who can boast of playing in every game during the three years that he has been eligible. During that time, his dependability has been his downfall as far as a reputation has been concerned. So steady a player that his real worth was not observed, he has been the main bulwark of the line. Many a good play has been started well by an opposing team only to find the way blocked by this powerful tackle.

Karl Wellinger, half-back and safety man, has proven himself probably the most elusive runner on the team. He has played a difficult position and played it well. His quick thinking, his ability at catching and running back punts, and his ability at breaking up long forward passes combine to make him the best man on the team for his defensive position.

Walter Kohout has proven his ability as a linesman by showing up well at every position on the line. He has not always been a first string man, but has been a man who could be depended upon in a pinch. There is not a harder, cleaner fighter on the team.

Harry Lawrence, drop-kicker par excellence, is another who has shone in the pinch. His ability as a running back, and his skill at drop-kicking the ball between the goal posts, has stood in good stead upon several occasions this season. He has always been a man who could deliver when necessary.

George Usinger played his first complete game in his career at Western Maryland against Maryland Saturday. Few would have guessed this from his performance. His showing was a worthy end to three years of hard work.

## Intr-Collegiate News

Ten cigarette but receivers have been placed at strategic points about the campus of the New Jersey State College for Women by the undergraduate officials. The receivers are made of concrete.

The Student Council of American University has laid a petition before the board of trustees of that institution for the increase and segregation of the activities fee. The petition was made through Chancellor Clark of the University. The student controller produced evidence which shows that it is a general practice among colleges to levy specific activities fees on all students. He also showed that fifteen dollars per semester is not an unusually high fee.

A change in athletic policy has been made by Lehigh University in an attempt to bar from its athletic schedule, schools not maintaining standards of scholarship for athletic and amateur rating of contestants equivalent to its own. The resolution, adopted by unanimous vote of the faculty, calling for this step reads as follows:

"We request the board of control of athletics in the future to present to this board for approval schedules of athletic contests which include only colleges or institutions whose standards of scholarship for athletes and of amateur rating of contestants, are approximately equivalent to similar standards demanded of athletes who represent Lehigh University."

In keeping with this resolution the Parkhurst scholarship, which was formerly awarded each year to the student who was outstanding both in athletic and scholastic pursuits, has been withdrawn. This was Lehigh's lone athletic scholarship.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

### "IN THE MEANTIME"

I did not write this article. It wrote itself. In fact I was strenuously opposed to discussing another play and had definitely picked the novel I would review when I went to see "In the Meantime." It had been advertised as a play showing the life of middle-class American people. Now who would think that would include heavy tragedy, subtle romance, and clever strategy? I had feared that it might be a sort of Americanized Tchekov—simply naturalistic to the nth degree. It was naturalistic family life, but with a perspective on a certain cross section that you and I need not fear will happen in our own homes.

Since "In the Meantime" played at Ford's last week as the second of the Theatre Guild's contributions I can tell the complete plot without spoiling the play for anyone who expects to see it in the future. If, however, you expect to see this play later stop reading at this point. (Provided, of course, you haven't stopped already.)

In the Welton household there is all the friction that results when an unemployed son-in-law is living with his "in-laws," when there is a son who insists on doing exactly as he pleases, when there is one daughter who is emotionally high strung and what is worse, in love with a shady character, when there is another daughter who is married to the unemployed son-in-law, and with all the father to this brood, who is a very conscientious citizen, and his conciliatory wife. The conscientious citizen, Edward Welton, played very capably by Frederick Perry, has had to serve as jury foreman at the trial of a woman who murdered her husband, and largely through the influence of Mr. Welton, the woman has

been convicted, and is to go to the electric chair on the night our play takes place. Usually a calm, law abiding citizen, Mr. Welton has been so harassed by the publicity he has received and so aggravated by the reporters that he is emotionally very unstable. Stella, his younger daughter (Linda Watkins plays this role), has sympathized throughout the trial with the woman her father convicted, and on this night of the execution she is several degrees more unbalanced than her father. Besides, the Italian she loves, a certain Gar Boni, jilts her to go out with another woman on this already eventful night. Arthur Welton, the son, insists on going to a dance with his fiancée, although his mother insists that the family should remain quietly at home. Reporters are constantly assailing the front door, the telephone rings incessantly, and the son-in-law irritates everyone by playing the radio. The son-in-law, Joe Biggers, has done the very little act of smuggling in a news reporter on this turbulent scene, pretending he is a friend radio-bug. Joe, of course, is very much the richer for this deal. The action throughout the play is swift-moving and highly dramatic. Though the first act has been criticized as slow, I believe the play needs that comparative slowness to accentuate the swift pace of the last two acts.

Linda Watkins, as Stella, does a very creditable bit of acting. She moves with a tenseness and stiffness that entirely fits her character, and her hysteria is perfect, though her voice itself is not lovely at all. Very fortunately, Miss Watkins is most attractive and very young. Her part as Stella was not an easy one and every bit of praise should be given her.

The plot in brief is this: Mr. Welton, as foreman of the jury, has really been responsible for the electrocution of one Ethel Saxton. The play takes place the night of her death, but in the meantime Stella goes out with her lover, Gar Boni, and in a fit of hate and general unbalance, murders him. Mr. Welton, faced

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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# Terrors Are Again State Champions



CAPTAIN PAUL BATES RECEIVES PASS FROM KOPPE IN TERROR-TERP TILT

—Photo courtesy of the Baltimore Sun.

## University of Maryland Bows Before Terrors In Season's Grid Classic

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Bates intercepted a pass and ran it back to his 25-yard line. Clary punted from his 33-yard line after 2 line plays, but upon receiving the punt Woods fumbled and Benson recovered on Maryland's 44-yard line. A reverse, Koppe to Clary, netted 12 yards at left end. Lawrence added 5 yards on two plays, and Ekaitis' spinner was good for 4 yards. Clary hit left tackle on a cross-buck for two yards and a first down on the Terp 21-yard line as the first quarter ended.

### Second Quarter

The Terrors lost the ball on Maryland's 18-yard line after several passes failed to make yardage. Berger and Poppelman ran the ends and passed for three consecutive first downs, but the advance was broken up when Lawrence hauled in a Terrapin pass on his own 45. Koppe tried a pass and two line plays were run before Clary punted to Poppelman on his own 20-yard line.

The Old Liners made 8 yards through the tackles but when Lawrence's pass to Poppelman was knocked down, they kicked to Lawrence, who advanced to the 39-yard line before being downed. The Terps were surprised at the cost of 20 yards when, without a shift, Koppe passed to Lawrence. Clary hit the line twice for four yards and then Koppe threw a long pass down the middle to Clary, who nailed it with one hand on Maryland's 13-yard line. The Terrors invaded the 10-yard stripe, but lost the ball on downs.

Maryland advanced 20 yards before punting out of bounds on Western Maryland's 30. Wellinger gained 14 yards around left end, but on the next three plays the Terps held, so Clary punted to Berger just before the half ended.

### Third Quarter

Chalmers kicked off to Bates, who ran the ball back 15 yards to his 27-yard line. Wellinger rounded the end for 8 yards and Koppe picked up 3 at center for a first down. After Doughty's pass was grounded, Wellinger again tore around the end—this time for 6 yards. Barnett recovered Doughty's fumble to gain a first down on Maryland's 35-yard line.

Maryland took the ball on downs at the 30-yard stripe and Poppelman and Woods rolled up a first down. Ekaitis threw Berger for a 5-yard loss and after Poppelman was stopped at right tackle, Chalmers punted to Wellinger.

The Terrors suffered a 4-yard loss, and Doughty punted to Poppelman on his 20. It was then that Poppelman cut loose. Through left tackle, Poppelman ploughed 8 yards, through center he tore 8 more, and on a spinner he ran 20 yards. His twist through left guard of 9 yards was destined to be lost though because having reached the 20-yard line the Terrapins could advance no farther. Chalmers, as a last resort, passed over the end zone to Berger, but the pass was knocked down by Wellinger.

From the 20-yard line, Koppe plunged nine yards, Clary slipping off right tackle for seven more. After Wellinger was thrown for a loss and Koppe's pass was grounded, the Terrors sprang an original placement punt, Ekaitis holding the ball while Koppe kicked up close to the line. The punt went out on Maryland's 25-yard line, and Poppelman gained 7 yards at tackle, before Chalmers punted to the Terror 35. Clary squirmed through right tackle as the quarter ended.

### Fourth Quarter

Koppe started the period by hitting right tackle for a gain of 16 yards and when he lost 2 yards at right end, the Terrors retaliated with a 13-yard gain on a pass from Koppe to Bates. Koppe then hit right tackle for 8 yards and added the other 2 at center for a first down. Clary went off tackle for 6 yards and Wellinger's 4 at left end rolled up another first down. Ekaitis made 3 yards on a spinner and Koppe tore right tackle open for three more. Wellinger was thrown for a loss of 8 yards by Fisher and with the fourth down coming and 11 yards to go it looked as if the Terrors were to lose another scoring opportunity. However the unexpected later from Koppe to Ekaitis was good for 14 yards—center on the 5-yard line! Ekaitis hurt when he was nailed on the line, but resumed play after the

Clary gained a yard and right tackle and then Ekaitis

## RECEIVING THE KICK

State Champions for another season! Congratulations from the thousands who watched the Green Terrors block, kick, tackle, punt, pass and toss their 1930 opponents into submission! And a word of appreciation for a football coach who has been a "real fellow" to every one with whom he came in contact.

\*\*\*

The game with Maryland must have brought back memories—pleasant ones to the score or more former Western Maryland captives sitting on the players' bench at Saturday's contest. In fact, even the "old-timers" had to admit that they had never seen a more determined march than that fourth-quarter drive. Well, since we mentioned it, who has?

\*\*\*

Checking over the jinxes—and (this column has)—we find two big hoo-dooes that confronted the eleven in their final game. First, this was the first time in many a day that Molly Twigg wasn't holding the sticks. Jinx—believers in the Western Maryland stands noticed that—and hoped. But while Molly watched, the team worked. And then there is the story of the hoo-doo—numbers. Whoo—ooo! Thirteen and seven. When

the Varsity machine started goalward in the last play of the third quarter there were thirteen white markers to be crossed. And thirteen plays later, after Lawrence booted one through the uprights, our total was seven. Check them yourself!

\*\*\*

Even in victory, Western Maryland loses. Seven capable players competed in their last Varsity game in the Stadium joust. These same men played a most important part in the Maryland game and can be assured that they completed their campaign creditably. Captain Paul Bates, end; Walter Wilker, tackle; Walter Kohout, tackle and guard; George Usinger, center; George Ekaitis, back; Wellinger and Harry Lawrence, barrels—these important cogs in the Western Maryland machine of the past three seasons—all will be graduated in June. . . . And this column will roll around next season with new names in their places.

\*\*\*

Since Notre Dame has completed their "snide schedule" with no apparent loss of lives, interest will be centered this week-end on the Army-Navy renewal. The winner will appear in Sunday's paper. . . . Thanks!

	Western Md.	Maryland
Bates	L. E.	Pease
Kohout	L. T.	Fisher
Benson	L. G.	Hayden
Usinger	C.	Faber
Barnett	R. G.	Krjucovic
Wilker	R. T.	Carliss
Kleinman	R. E.	Norris
Ekaitis	Q. B.	Poppelman
Clary	L. H.	Chalmers
Lawrence	R. H.	Berger
Koppe	F. B.	Woods

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Wellinger for Lawrence, Doughty for Clary, Clary for Doughty, Pincura for Kohout, Lawrence for Wellinger. Maryland—Evans for Poppelman, Poppelman for Evans, Koelle for Hayden, Keenan for Fisher, Mitchell for Faber, Evans for Poppelman, Cronin for Woods. Touchdown—Koppe. \*Try for point—Lawrence (dropkick). Official—E. C. Kaggart, Rochester. Umpire—W. B. Hiseck, Darlington. Head linesman—Mike Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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0 0 0 0-0

## CO-ED BASKET BALL GETS UNDER WAY

Basketball practice for the co-eds has begun in earnest. The student basketball manager, Ruth Davis, together with Miss Parker has arranged for each class to practice twice a week.

It is hoped that the classes will undertake the fulfilling of the basketball schedule earnestly and successfully, as they did the hockey schedule. Because of the number of class teams, the games will have to be played when they are scheduled.

It is especially urged that the Freshmen come out for basketball as they did for hockey. For the benefit of those who have never played, the first few practices will be devoted to learning the fundamentals of the game, but after that, the time will be spent in developing good teams to give the upper classes some hard battles.

Varsity basketball practice will be held every Thursday evening and is open to all the girls. The manager has planned a schedule that includes some hard games. Show your college spirit and come out and help the girls' varsity team equal the record made by the football team—undefeated throughout the season!

### The schedule of practices:

Seniors	Monday 4:00—5:30 Wednesday 7:00—8:00
Juniors	Monday 7:00—8:00 Tuesday 7:30—8:30
Sophomores	Wednesday 3:00—4:30 Friday 4:30—5:30
Freshman	Wednesday 4:30—5:30 Friday 3:00—4:30
Varsity	Thursday 7:00—8:30

### "CO-ED VARSITY BLAZERS"

"Honor" blazers will be distributed to the five girls who have earned the necessary 1000 points sometime before the holidays.

Note: Statistics of the Maryland-Western Maryland game and other sport news will be found in columns one and two on page four.





SEMESTER EXAMS  
SCHEDULED  
FOR  
JANUARY 22-27

BOXING  
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE  
HANOVER, N. H.  
SATURDAY

Vol. 8, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 15, 1931

## TONY SARG'S CREATIONS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

### TWO PERFORMANCES HELD IN ALUMNI HALL

On Tuesday, January 13, two marionette plays, produced under the direction of Tony Sarg, were presented in Alumni Hall under the auspices of the Westminster Elementary School. "Rip Van Winkle" was given at the matinee and the ever popular "Alice in Wonderland" at the evening performance.

Mr. Sarg is an artist and cartoonist of international repute and has for some time been associated with the production of marionette plays. His dolls are complete to the smallest detail and the lighting effects and properties of the diminutive stage are remarkable in their similarity to those seen on the legitimate theatres. There are over five hundred strings in operation during the performance of "Rip Van Winkle" alone, and often there are several characters on the stage at one time.

"Alice in Wonderland" is Sarg's latest and most elaborate play. There are over twenty-five characters and seven operas are required to pull the strings. There is very little deviation from the original story by Lewis Carroll, and each character portrays its part perfectly, from the Hatter who stammers, to the Griffin with his marked Cockney accent. The dance of the flowers was so skillfully managed that it deserves special mention.

Those who pulled the strings in the two performances were: Miss Isabel Pitt, Miss Phoebe Brand, Miss Elsie Nancy Austin, Mr. Charles Seale, Mr. Devorak, Miss Lucella Armstrong, Miss Francis Williams, Mr. Rufus Rose, Mr. Francis Brownlow, and Mr. George Thompson. Miss Lucella Armstrong at the piano accompanied the "actors".

This is the second time that Mr. Sarg's plays have been at College Hill, and both performances were well-attended and well received.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY WAGNERIAN OPERA

Several members of the faculty, and student body were present at the first and only presentation of Wagner's opera "Die Walkure", given at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore on Wednesday evening, January 7. "Die Walkure" is the second of the four parts of the opera "Der Ring Des Nibelungen".

The opera was presented by the German Grand Opera Company on their third American tour. J. J. Vincent, the present managing director, has gathered some of the most eminent artists of Germany for these performances. Among those taking part in "Die Walkure" were: Richard Gross at Wotan, Johanna Gadski as Brunnhilde, and Johannes Semback, as Siegmund.

Those who went from Western Maryland are: Miss Maude Gesner, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Ruth Jones, Misses Pearl Brittingham, Catherine Hobby, Thelma Reid, Catherine Downing, Ruth Hobbs, and Margaret Hamilton.

## Co-Eds in Auto Crash Slowly Convalescing

Two Western Maryland College co-eds, Anna May Gallion, '31, and Carolyn Tull, '31, who were injured in an automobile accident on December 19, are recovering according to the latest reports. Miss Gallion is recuperating at her home and expects to be back with us the first part of the second semester. Miss Tull, who was unconscious for seventeen days has now regained consciousness, and shows daily improvement under the doctor's care at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The accident occurred on the Reisterstown road as the girls were driving home for the Christmas holidays. Louise Wernitz, '31, who was also in the car, was fatally injured.

## CONFERENCE PRESIDENT DELIVERS CHAPEL SERMON

Dr. L. B. Smith, the President of the Maryland Methodist Protestant Conference, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, January the eleventh. Acting in this capacity, Dr. Smith carried out the annual custom of having the President of the Maryland Conference preach the first Baker Chapel sermon, following the Christmas holidays.

For this discourse, Dr. Smith used the theme, "Doubling One's Life". He described many Biblical characters who doubled their lives. "Moses," he said, "fasted with God on the mountain top, while his brother, Aaron, led the people to worship idols. And Moses doubled his spiritual strength and influence. Saul was but an ordinary man but when he became the Paul, he could do all things through Christ who strengthened him."

Dr. Smith pointed out five ways in which our life could be doubled, namely: in the winning of one's life to be a Christian; in the supporting of Christian missions and other Christian activities; in the actual service for Christ and His cause; in civic and National righteousness; and in the advancement of world peace. With these five definite objections, one has full opportunity of self-development and self-expression. Indeed, the speaker said that he believed each student of Western Maryland was capable of living more than an ordinary life. With the increasing of life's program, one should increase his achievements. "A girl has possibilities to be an Esther or a boy to be a Heaver" as well as each has to be an ordinary person.

"Do not be a slave to a creed," said Dr. Smith. "Add to your creed. Give it meaning. Combine character with your belief. 'And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.' These qualities build and build until they are like a roof garden over life itself. Still many people live a narrow life."

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16—  
Speech recital; Smith Hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17—  
Varsity Boxing; Western Maryland College vs. Dartmouth College; Hanover, N. H.; 3:00 P. M.  
Girls' Basketball; Western Maryland College versus St. Mary's Female Seminary; away.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18—  
College Sunday school; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Services; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
Lecture by Wallace Nutting; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College versus Johns Hopkins University; Baltimore, Md.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21—  
F. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22—  
First Semester Examinations begin; 8:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Services; 4:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28—  
Second Semester Begins.

## ALL-STATE TEAM PLAYERS RECEIVE GOLD FOOTBALLS

Gold footballs, awarded to those members of the Western Maryland College football team selected for the Baltimore Sun's All-Maryland team, were presented to the recipients by Dr. A. Norman Ward. The presentation was preceded by a brief speech by Dr. Ward, in which he emphasized the necessity of keeping in training in life as well as during football season. In presenting the footballs, Dr. Ward called each man "a true son of Western Maryland". The men receiving the awards were Paul Bates, George Ekaitis, Walter Wilker, Norman Barnette, and Harold Kopp.

## Voice Instructor Sings in Baltimore Recital

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of the Music Department of Western Maryland College, participated in a music recital at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium in Baltimore, Sunday evening, January 11th.

The recital was devoted to compositions of Charles H. Bohan who is a voice instructor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Miss Jones, who is a pupil of Mr. Bohan, sang the following numbers: "We Only Ask for Sunshine", "Bag O' Dreams", "Sunrise", and "My Heart's a Yellow Butterfly".

## Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Held in February

The annual mid-winter banquet of the Western Maryland Alumni Association will be held in the Lord Baltimore, on Friday evening, February 13, 1931. Invitations have already been issued to the members of the Alumni Association.

The committee is endeavoring to have every alumnus within reach of Baltimore present at the banquet. An attractive program, consisting of various forms of novel entertainment, is now being arranged. Dancing will be included in the evening's program. All students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

The subscription is three dollars and twenty-five cents per plate.

## MRS. MEADE LECTURES ON "PREPARING FOR PEACE"

At the joint meeting of the Christian Associations of Western Maryland College Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade, author of "Law or War" and other anti-war works, spoke on "Preparing for Peace". Mrs. Meade claimed that our country is the most peaceful in the world, and can show its faith in peace by leading the world in disarmament. She advocated the joining of the World Court by the United States, and the progressive reduction of the World's armaments, until they should become simply an international police force.

"The United States is the most secure nation in the world," Mrs. Meade stated. "In all five foreign wars, fewer than one hundred thousand American soldiers were killed by foreigners. This number is smaller than the number of those murdered in our country in the last ten years. The idea of our nation being attacked is a fantastic bugaboo, for with great oceans on either side, our situation is safe. Moreover, on our north we have the safest back in the world, and on the south is a weak nation, who would be afraid to attack such a power as the United States. No nation has ever declared war against us."

Mrs. Meade asserted that if a peace psychology instead of a war psychology had ruled Europe in 1914, the World War could have been prevented. The World War came from university graduates who knew everything but international ethics, economics and psychology, in other words, how to get along with their neighbors. If Sir Edward Grey and other leaders of 1914 had wanted peace, and could have gathered in Berlin to talk things over, they could have averted the catastrophe. They did not, but instead effected a wholesale slaughter of innocent lives. It is not alone the horror of war, but the injustice of it that rankles in our hearts.

"All of the great nations of Europe have agreed to the Kellogg Peace Pact, yet today they are arming as never before. Mrs. Meade claimed, "We have no enemies, yet Pratt says our taxpayers..."

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

## FAMOUS COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUES WILL LECTURE

### MR. NUTTING WILL LECTURE ON ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Mr. Wallace Nutting, the well-known antique collector and humorist, will give an illustrated lecture on American Furniture—The High Lights of the Periods, to the students of Western Maryland College in Alumni Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 20. He will dwell mainly upon the interior decoration of a room. This lecture is compulsory for Western Maryland College students. The college had considerable trouble in securing Mr. Nutting, as his lecturing program is always complete.

Mr. Nutting has written a short sketch of his life in which he proves himself to be a humorist as well as an authority on antiques. He was born at Rockbottom, Massachusetts. He has traveled very extensively, particularly in the New England states. From these travels he has gathered his antiques and with them a vast amount of information along these lines.

He first became interested in pictures and, "determined to record, revive and preserve the best of old America," he began accumulating them. He now has some twenty thousand pictures from most every state in the union and even from Canada, Asia, and Africa. Critics have declared that these pictures are unique in theme, beauty, range and interest.

Mr. Nutting then turned his interest to colonial furniture. He said that he can supply everything required to recreate a home of any period from the pilgrim day till after the Revolution. The famous collector goes to almost any extent to secure pictures of articles dating 1750 or earlier.

One of the most interesting phases of Mr. Nutting's lecture here next Tuesday will be his illustrations by pictures.

## SENIOR R. O. T. C. CLASS STUDY MILITARY HISTORY

During the past two months, the senior class in military science, has been devoting its time to a study of military history. The classes are conducted by the individual members of the class, each student giving two monographs on various important battles.

These monographs are lectures, illustrated with tactical maps, which have been prepared by the student. He studies the battles thoroughly, gaining full knowledge of all of the tactical situations, and after orienting his lecture with the map, he presents it to the class.

The course deals with the important battles in which the United States has been involved, as well as some engagements of world-wide fame. Among the battles studied are Austerlitz, Waterloo, Saratoga, Gettysburg, the Battles of the Marne, and the German Offensive.

## SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATIONS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Morning	Afternoon
Biology 1-2	Biology 5
English 3	Chemistry 1-2
Education 1	Chemistry 1a-2a
Education 5, 7	Chemistry 1-2
	English 7a
	Latin 1-2
	Latin 3
	Mathematics 1
	Mathematics 1a

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Morning	Afternoon
Bible	Biology 13
English 1-2	Chemistry 11-12
Home Eco. 3	English 5b
Social Science 3	French 1-2
Social Science 5	French 3-4
Social Science 7	History 5
	Latin 7
	Geology 1

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Morning	Afternoon
Home Eco. 15-16	English 3a
Home Eco. 21-22	German 1-2
Military Science 5-6	Home Eco. 23-24
Military Science 7-8	Logic 5
Social Science 1-2	Physics 1-2

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Morning	Afternoon
Education 3	English 13
French 9-10	History 7
Home Eco. 1-2	History 13
Home Eco. 13-14	Home Eco. 11-12
Mathematics 7	Home Eco. 17
Military Science 1-2	Mathematics 3
Military Science 3-4	Mathematics 5

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Morning	Afternoon
French 5-6	Biology 7
German 3-4	Chemistry 3
German 3-4	French 7-8
History 9	History 3
Home Eco. 19	Latin 3-4
Social Science 11	Physics 3
Social Science 13b	

Student, 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

**Louise Walters Wernitz** In the tragic death of Miss Louise Walters Wernitz, the Senior Class and the whole student body of Western Maryland College is deprived of a member whom it could ill afford to lose. "Weedie," as she was best known, had all of the finer qualities of young womanhood combined in such a manner as to make her an ideal type of college girl. Her depth of character was appreciated by all who knew her. The deep regard, in which she was held by everyone, was shown by her elevation to the most responsible position held by a student at Western Maryland College. Neither her official position nor her place in the affections of her friends can be filled, for such a combination of disposition, intelligence and character is rarely found.

Be Yourself

This old slang term has a real application. There has been and is too much aping of the clothing, habits and attitudes of the great or supposedly great. Most people have come to fame by "being themselves". The great man is an individualist. College students are popularly constituting a "type". They are all supposed to wear the same kind of clothes, use the same slang, and have the same attitudes toward life. Anyone who is well acquainted with college students, knows that this is not true to the extent that magazines and cartoonists would lead one to believe. College students are individualists and the spirit of individualism is growing. Keen observers everywhere are pointing out that the modern college student is treating college more and more as an episode in the development of his individuality. His college life is a part of his whole life and he is considering it as such. Of course, college students as a class have certain characteristics that should be cultivated. The college student is neater, better-bred, better informed than the average and in general will stand. This is as it should be, and does not preclude the development of an individual character. A person may not attract quite as much attention by the development of wholesome individual characteristics as by aping those of the great or near-great, but the attention that he receives will be of a better kind.

**The Magazine Rack** There is probably no part of the library more useful to the student body as a whole than the magazine rack.

There are found there a rather wide selection of magazines of literary interest as well as a number of use in special subjects. That the students realize the importance of the magazines is shown by the fact that most students who go to the library stop and take a look at the magazines before they leave. These magazines furnish students with the best means of obtaining a knowledge of contemporary problems and trends of thought, and have provided more than one inspiration for Gold Bug editorials. There is little doubt but that an English student in search of a subject for a theme would find a perusal of the magazines profitable. Although there are not a large number of magazines covering special fields such as the various sciences, almost every student can find something of importance in his major field. All-in-all, the magazine rack can be the source of much reading for pleasure and profit.

Around the Campus

An echo from Christmas chapel..... Little Iggy heard one spectator of the "Modern Mystery Play 'Flat Lux'" remark that he'd never come across that kind of song before.

Let us leave him in the Slough of Ignorance and pass on to the Christmas "recess," from two Latin words meaning "to stop again," "work" understood. Each Western Marylander sobbed a broken-hearted farewell and went on his way for two weeks.

Iggy went with Bunny Tuckerman, who needed a little help on his two economies problems: do four out of five really have pyorrhea, and are bathing suits becoming more truly economic! Results of the research will be published next week.

One blue Saturday Iggy whirled a dozen dials or so and managed to get the East-West game. Throughout the East, the hearts of Western Marylanders beat more quickly when a certain player was sent in. Probably, all that, as Iggy does, that the fatal place he would have been more than equalled if Paul had been in the whole game, and anyway, rah! rah! rah!

With the fifth day of January, Iggy hopped into Bunny's bag and traveled back to Nuttwood, his winter home on the Hill. His heart leaped up when he beheld the snowflakes in the sky, but quickly fell back to its old position again when the campus was sunk in slush. Poor Iggy wanders from friend to friend, in search of companionship and finds only description in studies, in preparation for exams. His soul turns to poetry, and he presents this little stanza, to which you must supply a name. At the last—Iggy was too tired.

What man's well-known here on the Hill, And favored by his fate,  
 Who took Western Maryland's name afar? Guess if you will! It's

Curfew's ringing, and it's time for Iggy's "recess." Woof! till next week, from

IGGY.

Well, here we are back at school again, all pent up with New Year's resolutions, probably saturated, that is with good intentions of studying hard and remaining healthy, but what about the coming of the exams. However, most of us succumb to the charms of the fair co-eds, and our well formed resolutions go whirling through space, to be revived on a similar occasion some twelve months hence. But are contented, for were not our intention for the best? "The better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all," glibly remarked some sage who must have been rather well acquainted with college students. Along this same trend of thought, would it not be convenient to "double one's life," to be able to have a date and study at the same time; to attend chapel and simultaneously enjoy the soothing influence of morphine; to eat in the college dining room, and even then relish a repast? Really, this idea was worked out on a simple mathematical basis, however aesthetic in nature it might appear. Let us represent a man of the figure (25) and the quantity of work necessary for his maximum achievement as (50). Then the man (25) + (50) = (75) or maximum achievement. But "doubling one's life" would, of course, logically necessitate doubling the figure (25) thus unbalancing the equation; and leaving the amount of toil to represent the figure (25) which decreases the labor by one half, so that the equation reads as (20) + 25 = (75). In short, the life struggle is inversely proportional to the life, then why not make our lives as infinitely large as possible and, but why bring that up?

In speaking of "true sons of Western Maryland," J. D. suggests that there are black sheep in every family. The remark was probably very much uncalled for, but perhaps one's own filial experiences lead one to become too introspective. Well J. D., if you promise to be a good light during the holidays, during the coming week, you shall receive an amoncha as a just reward, and we shall forgive your radical remarks.

Now let us attempt our weekly riddle. Why is "Bobbie" Jackson like a chemistry laboratory? Because she is a woman of many moods. But seriously speaking, she is a very apt chemist..... apt to do most anything.

By the way of intimation, wouldn't Saturday the 31st be a marvelous day for a little rejuvenation of the old Terpsichorean art? Get some Egyptian Rhythm. Let's start the social stone rolling and celebrate the "old exams". Strike up the band! What do we want? Why—what else—but "Swingin' In A Ham-mock!"

As You Like It

The general subject of social good form is one of the most interesting, for there is perhaps nothing that varies more with different races and nations than does that which is socially correct.

In America when a gentleman wishes to escort a lady to a theatre he asks her permission, in all European countries he asks her parents, and in Hungary, Roumania, Poland, Bulgaria and Italy, it is understood that the invitation includes the parents, so that the party naturally develops into a foursome.

Hungarian methods of "courting" are particularly interesting. A gentleman, upon seeing a lady who appeals to him, obtains permission from her father to make a social call. He does this a number of times, each time bringing flowers for the mother of the girl, and accepting the invitation to stay for dinner, which is always forthcoming. If the girl should prove to be all that he had expected, he appears with two bouquets, one for the girl and the other for her mother, and preliminaries are considered to be at an end.

It must be remembered however that this procedure is not as expensive as it would be in America for a very acceptable floral offering can be purchased for fifty cents. After two or three weeks of two bouquets, the gentleman might take the lady walking in the company of her little brothers and sisters, of which there are generally many, for an hour or two, and from then on things move so swiftly that there is usually a wedding within a year or two.

Once in a great while Roumanian students will marry women who have attended school with them, without interviewing her father, but such breach of manners is of course very unpopular.

The popularly known "Dutch" treat is a matter of social good form among the modern German students. When a gentleman wishes to do his utmost to amuse, it is perfectly proper for her to decline, giving her reason that she can not afford it. In such case a gentleman would never offer to pay her expenses but rather suggests something within her means. If she accepts the invitation he pays all the expenses during the course of the evening, while she makes a mental calculation of the same. Upon leaving him she thanks him graciously for the evening and gives him some money, the sum of which is approximately the same amount as that spent for her entertainment. A refusal to accept the money on the part of the man would be a most pointed insult to the lady's pride.

It is said that in Russia before the war it was good form for a gentleman to kiss his wife when leaving her home. This need not be thought strange—merely out of date—for there is, among the private letters of Alexander Hamilton, a note to Mrs. Haverly, in which he apologizes for her the rude overlook on his part, of having left her kissing her farewell.

It is also good form in Russia to drink one's tea from the saucer; apparently there is nothing really the matter with this method of drinking tea for it is said that Queen Victoria delighted in drinking tea from the saucer. "The queen can do no wrong." It is an interesting thing to note that at Russian teas it is correct to nibble the sugar and not put it in the tea.

Lovell Thomas pleads guilty to the charge of having started a social scandal among the primitive peoples of upper Siberia. Before exploring in that region he had been warned of the disease prevalent among the people and on the advice of his physician him upon the plan of coating his lips with lip stick. In eating at any of the native feasts as it is customary to use a common drinking cup on such occasions, Mr. Thomas was unable to purchase colorless lip stick and substituted red ones. One day the chief of one of the tribes invited him to drink soiled curds before having a company of tribesmen, and he precautionarily coated his mouth while an interpreter explained that this process was an honored American custom. It delighted the chief and he begged Mr. Thomas to get him some lip sticks. Mr. Thomas must have seen to it that the chief received a supply, or else they are only used on very special occasions, for two years later Anton Vichezloff, Russian explorer, invaded that same region he was honored by a feast of warriors, all of whom boasted brilliantly rouge lips.

Let us never ending change of things does the new give to the old, as Mohammed the prophet of Allah has said in his vision of heaven, "There may be stranger things—but of these I know naught."

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

JOHN RATHBONE OLIVER'S BOOKS

Four new books by the same author just added to our library seem recommendation enough for the works of John Rathbone Oliver. "Rock and Sand," "Four Square," "Victim and Victor," and "Fear" were lined up promptly for inspection when we returned from the holidays, but their circulation has already become wide and a reserve sign may prevent you from reading some of these books the first time you wish. But each of these books is well worth trailing if you wish an enjoyable evening of really interesting reading.

Criminologist, psychiatrist, professor of medicine and priest are the "four square" tasks of John Rathbone Oliver. In the introduction of his autobiography, "Four Square," he says, "But one may try to be, so I have found, a possible scholar, and a fair criminologist, as well as a psychiatrist of medium ability, and very imperfect priest, and—and this the most important thing—be very happy in the attempt." Although Dr. Oliver is a student of the Protestant Episcopal church in Philadelphia, professor of History of medicine at University of Maryland, he has been at various times in his life: editor of the "Howard Monthly," when he was a student at Harvard; headmaster at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, surgeon in the Austrian army, pastor of a Protestant Episcopal church in Philadelphia, professor of History of medicine at University of Maryland.

Only a man of such wide experience could write the books he does. "Fear," and "Victim and Victor," are more psychological studies than "Rock and Sand," but none of his books lose appeal through too wide use of technical terms.

A queer interweaving of lives, of a group of Americans and a group of French-Canadians forms the basic plot of "Rock and Sand". Naturally Oliver's primary interest is in people as people, but his characterization does not overshadow interesting narration and well planned unravelling of a small mystery. If you don't like genuine people who live and feel as we do, you won't like "Rock and Sand." If you only like stories of puppet folk who only act properly in a drawing room, do not read "Rock and Sand." But if you want to feel pity, scorn, joy, reverence, amusement, disgust—really live and react with these unusual people of the country near the St. Lawrence, you will like "Rock and Sand."

"Rock and Sand" is the most recent of Oliver's books. It is said to be the lightest of them all—I can guarantee its interest. So the next time you are in the library with some spare time in view ahead, borrow one of these books by Oliver—I'd advise your starting with the latest if you have any choice; but having read one, it's certain you will read them all.

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## SPORTS

## Basketball - Boxing

## SPORTS

W. M. C. QUINT SWAMPS  
BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

Western Maryland's initial 1931 court encounter was a night-mar to Blue Ridge College at the Armory Tuesday night. The final score was 16 to 16, in favor of the Green Terrors.

The outstanding department of play in Tuesday's game was the air-tight defense offered by our varsity. After the starting quint was withdrawn in favor of the reserves the same condition prevailed.

Hammill found himself last night for the first time in two seasons, and walked off with high-point honors. Eleven times he sunk double-deckers. Raleigh Brown, with nine field goals and three fouls, staged him a merry battle.

From the opening whistle Western Maryland jumped into the lead and from then on the home quint was never headed.

Lamb, of Blue Ridge College, cleverly broke through several times to cage their goal. However, none of his teammates was able to score more than once.

Coach Stahley permitted the varsity to stick together in the game, even after victory had been assured. This practice under actual fire will stand the Terror dribblers in good stead when the other state opponents are met later in the season.

In a preliminary game, the Freshman squad was divided into two teams. Their contest kept the early arrivals interested prior to the varsity encounter. This game came near to going an extra period, but the Freshmen Whites broke through in the final minutes to defeat the Freshman Blues, 26 to 22.

Varsity line-up and summary:

## WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	T.
Brown, f.	9	3.7	21
Woolley, f.	0	0.0	0
Murray, f.	1	0.0	2
Eagle, f.	0	0.0	0
Callaghan, f.	0	0.0	0
Hammill, c.	11	0.0	22
O'Leair, c.	0	0.0	0
Koppe, c.	0	0.0	0
Wellinger, g.	0	0.1	6
Clary, g.	0	0.0	0
Lamb, g.	0	0.0	0
Lawrence, g.	0	0.0	0
Kicinnann, g.	0	0.0	0
Totals	24	3.9	51

## BLUE RIDGE

	G.	F.	T.
Hurley, f.	1	0.0	2
Charles, f.	1	0.1	2
Muselman, f.	0	0.0	0
Barr, c.	1	1.2	3
Lamb, g.	3	1.8	7
Smith, g.	1	0.1	2
Totals	7	2.12	16

Score by halves:

Western Maryland	26	25-51
Blue Ridge	7	9-16

Referee—Menton.

TERRORS INVADE HANOVER  
FOR INAUGURAL BOUT

Saturday night the Terror Boxing Team travels to Hanover, New Hampshire for the longest trip attempted since Coach Harlow introduced the sport here.

Doug Crosby, two-time holder of the 135-lb. Intercollegiate title and captain of this season's team, will in all probability hold down his same position. However, a daily battle is being waged for the other six weight classes. The 145-lb. representative has not been definitely chosen as yet. Crowthers and Borchers are evenly balanced. However Borchers holds the advantage of a year's seasoning under fire.

The other veterans, Flater and Barnett—are unable to make their last year's weights. The former has moved into the 125-lb. class, while Barnett has joined the heavy-weight ranks. Thus the 115, 160, and 175-lb. divisions must be filled by newcomers. This situation is not the best that could be asked for, but a Harlow-coached team is never beaten before the final gong!

## PUNCH - DRUNK ... SEZ ...

Them thar signs in the "Synagogue" say a lot of true things—"Never lead with your chin." Believe it, yes, no, or maybe, a boxer only reads that once!

\*\*\*

This skillful game of college boxing has gone a long way since the creation of fisticuffing. Digging around in history, we find that the original contest was not indulged in bare-fisted. The contestants wore leather covering on their fists, but the casing was juttied with spikes. Instead of standing up, they sat on rocks so close to each other that they almost touched noses. At a given signal, they started to swing punches and the man who won was the fellow who smashed the other man's face to a pulp and killed him. All this happened in ancient Greece.

\*\*\*

Theagenes, of Thasos, won 1426 succes-

sive victories meaning that he dashed out the brains of that many humans to satisfy the thrill lust of Greek royalty. Fortunately, times have changed, and boxing is now a sport for gentlemen, too. (All-Sports Second Book—1930.)

\*\*\*

The record for the greatest number of rounds engaged in for one bout was fought in 1825. Jack Jones and Patsy Tunney, both of England, fought each other for 276 rounds, or approximately four hours.

\*\*\*

Punch Drunk sez he's glad to be back again and incidentally—this year's boxing schedule reads like a tour of the Eastern States—New Hampshire, New York, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia. Join the Army, see the world; join the squad and see the States!

TWENTY-ONE GIRLS ARE  
HONORED WITH LETTERS

Twenty-one girls were honored with their school letters at the monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Friday evening, January 9. These girls are fortunate in being the ones to receive the first awards presented by the recently organized W. A. A. Miss Sara Smith, in presenting the "M's" stressed the fact that the girls deserve great credit for winning the necessary five hundred points by participation in various inter-class sports during the past three years. This should be a great incentive to the less fortunate girls.

The girls presented with "M's" are: the Misses Cain, Cockburn, Davis, Hamilton, Hecht, Hogan, Longridge, Lynch, Ott, Raum, Reed, Stanley, Todd, Tull, Crowther, Elvaugh, Mary Humphreys, Marion Humphreys, Murphy, Timmons, and Weaver.

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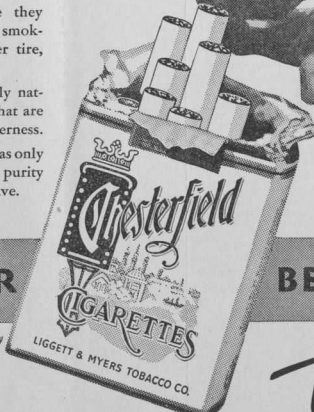
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## Basketball Schedule

The next game for the dribblers will be played in Baltimore next Tuesday night with Johns Hopkins University as the opponents. The rest of the schedule follows:

Jan. 29—St. Johns	at home
Jan. 31—Loyola	away
Feb. 3—Mt. St. Mary's	at home
Feb. 6—Bucknell	away
Feb. 7—Penn State	away
Feb. 10—Washington College	at home
Feb. 14—Maryland	away
Feb. 17—Johns Hopkins	at home
Feb. 20—St. Johns	away
Feb. 24—Loyola	at home
Feb. 28—Mt. St. Mary's	away
Mar. 7—Washington College	away

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

**PHILO**

Philomathean Literary Society held its third annual election of officers at the meeting last Monday night. The results of the election are as follows:

President.....Elmird Red Rum  
Vice-president.....Eldred Ebbsworth  
Secretary.....Troy Hamsh  
Treasurer.....Dale Watson  
Chaplain.....Dale Watson

**IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY**

A meeting of Irving Literary Society was held in Irving Hall Monday evening, January 12. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president. No program was rendered but the following officers were inaugurated:

President.....J. W. Day  
Vice-president.....D. C. Murchison  
Secretary.....T. W. Mather, Jr.  
Treasurer.....Joseph Snyder  
Chaplain.....P. P. Evans  
Critic.....David Trundle  
Reporter.....R. Silker

Mr. Calvert was received into membership in the society. The meeting closed with prayer by the chaplain.

**PHI ALPHA MU**

The Club was entertained informally Friday afternoon by Elizabeth Rowe and Viva Reed.

Gold Bug Buzzings

**ILLUSION**

By ROBERT HOLDER

Sweetly slipping down through worlds of fast eclipsing light,  
And dropping burden after burden of impeding energy,  
Forgetting what has gone and dreaming of what is to be,  
I make allegiance at last with the silence of Eternity.

I begin to see the purpose and understand  
Why the world is whirling on through limitless space;  
When before me looms the mighty majesty of a welcoming Fate.

Drawing me away from this queer and complex place, Called Earth.

Is it music I hear or is it just the absence of noise,  
That thrills my spirit and lifts my soul so high?

Can it be that I have touched upon the life Elysian,  
Or am I but the toy of Him who made millions die?

But while I think I feel myself falling,  
My feet touch again the hard, cold earth again,  
Once more my soul is torn by the grating, crash and clatter of the material world.

Of discordant and repellent sound!

Illusion!—my imagination has played me false;  
I stand alone—thinking.

**MRS. MEADE LECTURES ON "PREPARING FOR PEACE"**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

ers must pay one hundred million dollars for defense. If we arm according to this plan, we will bring fear in the nations of Europe."

The speaker went on to say, "America's real dangers do not lie abroad, but at home. We are the most criminal nation under the sun, and six hundred thousand of our people die every year in accidents. A statistician tells us that there are ten thousand people alive in America today who will be murdered before the end of the year!"

Mrs. Meade advocated that the United States join the World Court, and use its influence to bring about a universal reduction of ten per cent in the various national armaments budgets until the armaments were reduced into an efficient international police force.

For continued information on this subject, Mrs. Meade suggested that her hearers subscribe to the Bulletin of the National Council for the Prevention of War, at Washington, D. C.

**BROWNING**

Last Monday evening Browning Literary Society had a very interesting program under the direction of Viva Reed. The program which was composed of impromptu numbers given by members of the society, was as follows:

Vocal Solo.....Old New England Moon  
Mary Isabelle Elliot

Speech—How I Keep My Youthful Complexion  
Lillian Frey

Impersonations:  
Alverta Dillon and Rosalie Wattam

Vocal Solo.....Whip-poor-will  
Ann Frances Seward and Kathleen Moore.

A play.....Interview  
Sally Reinecke and Ruth Hobbs

A Play.....The Great Decision  
Elmor Myers, Betty Aiken and Thelma Reid

**DELTA PI ALPHA**

Delta Pi Alpha wishes to announce that the following officers have been elected for the first term of 1931.

Delta.....R. Mark Reed  
Vice-Delta.....Howard M. Amoss  
Alpha.....J. Davis Stillwagon  
Beta.....Elmer N. Hassel  
Gamma.....Leslie E. Werner  
Epsilon.....Francis O. Metcalf

**MD. CONFERENCE PRESIDENT DELIVERS CHAPEL SERMON**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

life, and in a measure build a fence around their self-centered selves. The Rich Young Ruler was such a person. He was a good man morally. But he refused to double his life by refusing to believe by Jesus' request. Nicodemus, a learned scribe, a person of authority, had not lived his fullest life before coming to the Great Teacher, in the night. And from Him Nicodemus learned the real facts of spiritual living. Many people are merely existing; they do not live. One can not truly live without the Master."

(Continued from Succeding Column)

meeting tends to abolish his fear. Rather a pleasant way to rid yourself of that uncomfortable feeling. Abolish fear, before daring and courageous people. All in five lessons in the privacy of your own home.

Authorities of the University of Oklahoma are investigating into the activities of a secret order on the campus, known since its organization in 1907 as The D. M. C. C.

For many years the purpose of the organization seemed to be that of playing campus pranks, but in 1918 the society set out to prevent cheating in examinations. A few years later when the society, masked, was attempting to discipline a student, he shot two of his members, university authorities immediately outlawed the order.

But the secret orders seem to have flourished in spite of the authorities.

In 1925 Lee Thompson, leader of the secret order, and now the son-in-law of President W. B. Bizzell, was beaten up by a student being disciplined. Thompson was arrested and convicted of breaking the state anti-mask law, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and a term in jail. His fine later was reduced to \$50 and his prison sentence suspended by Governor Thayer.

Recently a sophomore, Sam Caplan, was flogged by the organization and the university is stirred up once more.

From "The Pioneer" of Cooper Union is culled the following choice bit of poetry. It goes under the caption, "International Law."

He put his arms about her,  
Indulged in fond caress,—  
For he was exercising  
His freedom of the press.  
She balked his kind intentions;  
She was a wise co-ed,  
And knew her Monroe Doctrine,—  
Hands off what she said  
He waived her freaked objection,  
Lawful to the core.  
For the Monroe Doctrine  
Isn't practiced any more

Inter-Collegiate News

The Gettysburg Gettysburgian gives the following solution of one problem of college life.

"When we put so many of our thoughts about modern college life in cold print last week, we had no idea of the sort of reception they would get. But we have been hearing a good deal of comment, and everyone seems to agree with us. That is, of course, a somewhat flattering boomering. However, our constructive critics did not agree by merely agreeing with our opinion; they asked us, 'What is the remedy? What will be the salvation of the thinking man amid the stress of things?' And it isn't so easy to answer them, American colleges being what they are. We have been hearing it over, and over, and we have proposed a rather vague solution to the problem. Please don't think that this is another of our intentionally crazy suggestions; we are desperately sincere.

"This, gentlemen, is our theory: Every college and university should be subdivided into two distinct institutions, one for the men who are going to a cultural education and one for the men who have come for artificial training and country-club life. Both would use, of course, the same classrooms and the same college facilities, but at different times. The student-body would be entirely apart from each other, necessarily. Possibly the faculty would be interchangeable; nearly every teacher would be, in fact. But the student attitude would be intellectual and appreciative in the Upper School, thoughtless and thankless in the Lower School. The lives of the men would be quite as opposite as they now are, but one type would not have to suffer the idiocies and idiosyncrasies of the other. The advantages are obvious.

"Let the unthinking playboys live in the dormitories; that's exactly where they belong—in big, noisy communities. And let the men with intellectual ambitions live in properly organized groups away from the campus. Their environment must be different; they must be able to talk and dream and write 'far from the madding crowd.'" Let the future house-sitters have their radios and their jazz and their sports; but give the nobly impractical men a place where they may read said rhapsodies in peace. Make regular, standard assignments for the country-clubmen, and give them general grades; let them have their college as the boys have it when they came for. But provide courses of individualized study for the men who want it, and don't resort to the fallacy of grades in the Upper School. Let the thinking students learn for themselves—Literature, Philosophy, Art and the concepts of Science and Religion.

"You ask, 'How could the men be placed in their proper branch of the college?' Who could say which men belonged in the Upper School and which in the Lower?' That question is not so difficult as it appears to be. Let the men choose their lot for themselves. They will seldom go wrong, if we know anything about human nature. Besides, a misfit could be transferred without seriously upsetting the scheme.

"As is the present situation, there is nothing that we can do about it—but we honestly believe that a divided college would be practicable. It might even save the world from democracy."

The Students of Sweet Briar College (for women) seem to have great initiative in replenishing the pocketbook.

"It seems that there are few on the campus," says the Sweet Briar News, "that aren't in the pay race for the almighty dollar, each vying with the other in thinking up strange and fascinating things to sell." "Freshmen have gone in wholesale for the beautifying; shampooing, waving, manicuring and shoe-shining." Ambitious freshmen students merchants offer a continuous and varied supply of ice cream, magazines, handmade jewelry, Christmas cards, socks, samplers, perfumes and powder.

"Furthermore," continues the News, "some up-and-coming juniors have gone Vassarish with their bicycles which they rent to such athletics as like to take their exercise sitting down, even though they cannot sit down again for a week after the first experience."

The Daily Student from Indiana University contains the following statement. An eminent eastern professor says that the student must, while in school come in contact with the opposite sex; this daily (Continued in Preceding Column)

The Rah - Rah

The following is condensed from an article by Henrietta Sperry Ripberger in the Baltimore Sunday Sun and entitled "The End of the Rah-Rah-Era." It is reprinted here because it is thought that it represents a real change in American undergraduate life.

"To the college alumni in the stadium, college life today looks very much as they knew it in their day. It looks the same, but, as a matter of fact, it is very different.

"For the college spirit is the same only in our minds. We are at the tail end of an era, the opening of a new one. It is the graduates who have the old conception of college spirit, in their minds synonymous too often with a winning team. Among undergraduates it is Eastern colleges the rah-rah spirit is slowly giving place to something very like the European conception of varsity life, in which work is the object, games are recreations and the rest of life is as individual as life in the world outside.

"These changes are important, not only because of our interest in the colleges themselves but because college graduates in many ways set the pattern of American life. The world outside tries to imitate the collegian, not only in his clothes but in his sports and in many of his codes.

"Undergraduate life changes, of course, with contemporary social life. It is sometimes hard to detect this change, for the shell of the college often remains the same. Into that shell go young people who are, however, very different from their forefathers. They do not think as we did, they will not live in the same way. And perhaps the greatest difference is this decline of rah-rahism in the colleges in the East. A new individualism, what we might call an amateur attitude toward life, a spirit which makes men enjoy things for their own sake rather than for any other reward, is a mark of the new order of things.

"In 1925, George Owen, of Harvard football fame, wrote an article in which he protested against being forced by public opinion to play football after he had outgrown his enjoyment of it, merely to make a Roman holiday for the alumni and other spectators. Coming from a man who had served his full time of grueling hours on the field, his protest had weight. That article was a period after a sentence. It marked the beginning of the break-up of the old system of athletics.

"Additional evidence of this trend comes from Yale, where recent changes have placed more emphasis on intramural games and individual sports. Yale has built for its students one of the best

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golf courses in the country. It has increased the number of its tennis courts. Polo is represented. The new grounds, when completed, will be one of the greatest recreational centers in the country.

"Even the college plays and 'proms' are no longer what they were. 'People used to fall over each other trying to get parts in the annual pageant,' says a Mount Holyoke graduate. 'They have to be told to hold their own now, and the prompt in the old days your prom dress was almost like a wedding dress, it was planned with such loving care. Now they go to proms as they go to any other dance—in whatever they or their best friends happen to have.'

"The social life of the college is very much like the social life outside. It has lost its unique flavor. It is, as a Wellesley girl put it, merely an episode and does not satisfy the social craving of the undergraduate. When they go to college, boys and girls play their part in life outside.

"Other influences have been working toward the decline of rah-rahism—the general decline of the 'joker' spirit since the war, the spirit of contemporary youth to be individualistic, the pressure of studies militating against any over-emphasis on the college spirit. But probably the most important cause of the break-up of the old system is the determination of the college authorities themselves to do away with the tyranny of teams, to decentralize collegiate life by new types of housing, by combatting the influence of clubs, and notably by decentralizing athletics.

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## NEW ATHLETIC POLICY TO BE INSTITUTED HERE

### ALL MEN STUDENTS REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE IN ATHLETICS

An extension of the athletic policy of Western Maryland college was announced Tuesday morning in chapel by Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of the college, and Richard C. Harlow, director of physical education. Every Thursday afternoon, the men's student body will assemble for supervised athletics under the direction of the military department. Each student is expected to pick some sport in which he is particularly interested, and to indulge therein. The work will be directed by Captains Woolley and Holmes, assisted by members of the Senior class. Basketball tournaments are being arranged for the winter months. In the spring, tennis, speedball, and baseball will be played. Calisthenics will occupy a part of each period. Candidates for varsity and Freshman teams are to be excused to report to their various coaches after the calisthenics.

In adopting this policy of encouraging athletics for all students, Western Maryland College is entering into a nation-wide movement. Colleges and Universities everywhere are making more and better provisions for intramural athletics. Educators are coming to realize that physical development must be provided for as well as mental. This can be done only by expanding athletics to include the whole student body instead of those who make part of some team. Coach Harlow, in his explanation of the new policy, said that a frequent and often unjust criticism of Western Maryland was that it provided for specialists instead of providing for the whole student body. He also stated that this policy was not being undertaken with a view to produce more candidates for varsity teams, but to provide for the physical development of all. The plan is still in the experimental stage, and changes might occur in the future. Whatever changes are made will not affect the permanent nature of the athletic policy adopted by the administration.

## WALLACE NUTTING GIVES LECTURE ON ANTIQUES

Wallace Nutting, the celebrated American painter and authority on antiques, delivered a lecture on American furniture in Alumni Hall January 20. The lecture was interpolated by lantern slides to illustrate the types of furniture of the various periods. The connection of the kinds of furniture with interior decoration was emphasized throughout. The lecture was largely attended by college students and others interested in early American furniture. The "homemakers" class made a particular interest in the lecture and many members of these clubs were in the audience. The whole discussion was of profit to anyone interested in the tasteful furnishing of a house.

The lecturer has restored the interior of a very old house from fiction art and antiquarian societies. His collection of early American furniture is one of the most extensive ever made and was purchased by Mr. J. P. Morgan for the Harvard Athenaeum. In the field of art Mr. Nutting is no less famous than in the field of interior decoration and early Americana. He was the first to render the apple blossom in color, on platynotypes, and our old homes as showing the life of our fathers and mothers. He has done and still does much painting mainly the picturing of American scenes. Mr. Nutting has published a number of authoritative books on furniture and other subjects.

It was only by a fortunate chance that this noted lecturer was secured by Western Maryland College. His series of lectures are in great demand everywhere.

## Department of Speech Will Present 3 Plays

Three plays will be presented by the Speech Department on Friday evening, February 6, in Smith Hall. Junior and Senior Speech students will fill the various roles. A dramatic sketch entitled "Peggy" will be presented first. The cast includes:

Angeline ..... Mildred Baum  
Harriette ..... Ruth Hoop  
Amy ..... Sarah Robinson  
Peggy ..... Helen Eckard  
Worthington ..... Wendell Junkin  
Laurence ..... Thomas Gealey  
Dan ..... Richard Schaeffer

The "Carved Woman", a fantasy, will form an interlude between the first and third plays. Those taking part in it are:

Carved Woman ..... Winifred Bush  
Singing Man ..... Richard Weagly  
Indian Women ..... Dorothy Kephart  
and Elsie Elsworth

The third play, "Grandma Pulls the Strings", is strictly a comedy. The cast is as follows:

Grandma Hitchens ..... Catherine Hitchens  
Mrs. Cummings ..... Margaret Myers  
Hidgocote ..... Marion Humphreys  
Julia ..... Catherine Hobbs  
Nona ..... Margaret Lee Nelson  
William Thornton ..... Robert Etzler

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO HEAR CURTIS INSTITUTE RECITAL

Western Maryland College has received invitations to the Curtis Symphony Concert to be held at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore on Sunday evening, February 8th. This will be the first concert of the Curtis Orchestra given in Baltimore.

The conductor of the orchestra is Emil Myrskowski, the Polish director, who will be assisted by Sylvan Levin, Baltimorean and graduate of Peabody. As a child prodigy, Sylvan spent five years playing in motion picture houses before going to Philadelphia to study at the Curtis Institute. Stokowski and Radynski became interested in him there and encouraged him to study conducting.

Along with Sylvan Levin there will be two other soloists, Joseph Levine, piano student with Josef Hoffman, and Natalia Sambrich, lyre soprano, who is a pupil of Marcela Sambrich. Natalie is originally of New York. The beginning of her intention to study came the night of an amateur performance on the fire escape of a tenement when, playing her favorite role of an opera singer, the girl attracted notice from the street below. As the outcome of a bet with her cousin, she presented herself for an audition at the Metropolitan Choral School and was accepted. A few years later she entered the Curtis School.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

## Home Economics Club Will Send Delegate

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club, January 14, it was decided that a representative from Western Maryland should be sent to the American Home Economics Association which meets in Detroit next June. To secure funds for the trip, the club is planning various projects, group and individual food sales, and luncheons. Officers for the second term were elected and further plans for the year discussed.

For some time the club has been planning to send representatives to the National Organization. The opportunity was now open, but may not present itself for sometime again. Each girl is asked to earn at least fifty cents and contribute to the general fund.

The new officers are: President, Betty Cain; vice-president, Mary Orr Herr.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

## College Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5—  
Varsity boxing; Western Maryland vs. College of the City of New York; Westminster Army; 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6—  
Plays by speech department; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Bucknell University; Lewisburg, Penna.  
Girls' Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Blue Ridge College; 3:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7—  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Pennsylvania State College; State College, Pa.

Men's Debating; Western Maryland College vs. Washington College; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Washington College; Westminster Army; 8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11—  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

## BALTIMOREAN DELIVERS BAKER CHAPEL SERMON

In Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, February 2, the Rev. J. L. Green, pastor of the Edmondson Avenue M. P. church, of Baltimore, preached the third of a series of sermons which he will deliver this winter. He used for his text Matthew 14:27—"But straightaway Jesus spoke unto them saying, Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid."

"Jesus had just fed the multitude before speaking these words," said Mr. Green. "After that event, He felt a need for a renewal of strength. So He went to pray. But the disciples on the sea found the words 'contrary.' They could not make headway. They needed Jesus to save them from shipwreck, and He saved them from the great storm of life. When going was the hardest, they needed help most. It was then that they found a Friend."

The speaker pointed out that things could not come too easy for us. "Any thing worthwhile will cost something in achieving it," he said. "Adverse conditions contribute to our victory rather than to our defeat. Difficulties challenge every step of the way. God looks after His children so that they are never defeated. The worst of our things are defeated to the one who refuses to be defeated. Paul suffered through life and yet triumphed. Burns, Milton, Lincoln and others would not be defeated in spite of handicaps or adverse circumstances. These men are not exceptions, moreover, what they have done we can do. We can overcome difficulties if we will."

"When Jesus walked toward the disciples, they were afraid until they knew who he was. And then the storm ceased. In the emergency, He appeared. Likewise He comes to us in the times of our buffeting and discouragement. Out of disorder, He brings repose when He calls us by name. He comes and says to struggling souls 'be still—get possession of yourself once more.' And we are able to get a new grip on our souls and go forward again. Added strength comes to us with that call. He makes us able to overcome adversity and trouble, and to triumph over the storms of life."

## Debaters Open Season With Dual Engagement

Opening their regular forensic season with a dual engagement with Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland, the Western Maryland men's debating teams will meet both the negative and the affirmative teams of that institution during the week, February 1-7.

On Wednesday, February 4, Western Maryland's affirmative team will go to Chestertown where they will meet the negative team of Washington College. This team will be composed of Gealey, Evans, and Marchison. Mr. Gealey is replacing Mr. David Trundle, who had been expected to speak on the affirmative team in this debate. Mr. Trundle left school because of an attack of appendicitis.

On Saturday, February 7, Washington College's affirmative team will travel to Westminster to meet the negative team of Western Maryland at 7:30 P. M. In this debate, the home team will be composed of Messrs. Gealey, Adams and Warner.

The subject for discussion in both of these debates will be, "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." In a pre-season debate on the same subject, Western Maryland's negative team defeated the affirmative team of St. John's College, of Annapolis, Maryland.

## COLLEGE MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE PLEASING RECITAL

The second student recital given by the Department of Music was held in Smith Hall, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. The students who gave this recital are Margaret Lee Nelson, mezzo-soprano, and William Richard Weagly, tenor. Both are pupils of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, head of the Voice Department.

The program was as follows:  
Caro Mio Ben—Aria ..... Giordani  
Separazione—Italian Folk Song ..... Mendelssohn  
Bella del tuo carissimo—Recit. and Romance from "Rigoletto" ..... Braga  
Mr. Weagly  
But the Lord is Mindful of His Own—Recit. and Orisio from "St. Paul" ..... Mendelssohn  
Calvary ..... Paul Rodney  
Miss Nelson  
Wiegandell ..... Brahms  
Du bist Wie Eine Blume ..... Schumann  
Himmeln Aufforderung ..... R. Strauss  
Mr. Weagly  
I Dream of Jesus ..... Foster-Novin  
Believe Me If All Those Endeavoring Young Chords ..... Irish Air  
Blow, Blow, Thon Winter Wind ..... Ilgenfritz  
Mr. Weagly  
To a Hill Top ..... Ralph Cox  
Down in the Forest ..... London Ronald  
The Bird of the Wilderness ..... Ed. Hossman  
Miss Nelson

## Department of English Institutes New Course

The English department of Western Maryland college is offering a course in Victorian literature to the Juniors and Seniors this semester. This will be the first time instruction was ever offered in this period as a separate study. Dr. Wills is teaching both of the classes. The course consists of lectures, readings, biweekly reports, and an optional term paper for students who desire extra credit.

Selections will be read from all the Victorian poets and essayists. John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty"; John Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies"; and John Henry Newman's "Idea of a University," are the types of essays studied. Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Swinburne, Huxley, and Resseth are the poets who will receive attention as well.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

## ANNUAL WINTER BANQUET TO BE HELD IN BALTIMORE

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL MEET FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

The twenty-sixth annual mid-winter banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Friday evening, February 13. Class reunions and a reception, beginning at 6:20 P. M., will open the evening's entertainment.

Dr. C. A. Shreve, '06, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the banquet. Mr. Charles E. Moyley, vice-president of the Association, has been chosen toastmaster. A program consisting of vocal and instrumental music, college songs, and speaking has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. Governor Albert C. Ritchie will be guest of honor. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of the College. The varsity letter men of the 1930 football squad will attend as guests of the Alumni Association.

The fifth anniversary of the Class of 1881 and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of 1906 will be celebrated by their respective members. Mr. Charles K. Miller, president of the Fidelity Trust and Deposit Company, Baltimore, will respond for his class. There are sixteen living members of the Class of '81, and many others are expected to attend the banquet.

Jack Lederer and his orchestra will provide music for a dance following the banquet. This portion of the evening is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock in the ball room of the Lord Baltimore.

Students, faculty, and friends of the College are cordially invited to attend the banquet. Special busses have been secured for the use of the faculty and members of the student body who wish to go. Arrangements for transportation should be made in advance at the office of the dean of men. Tickets may be purchased at the office of Mr. T. K. Harrison for three dollars and twenty-five cents each.

## WORK ON THE ALOHA IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Work on the 1931 Aloha is progressing rapidly under the able direction of editor-in-chief Joe C. Newcomer. A shipment of copy has been sent to John and Oliver of Chicago, engravers, for both this Aloha and that of last year.

An innovation is being introduced this year in the form of a new page entitled The Hall of Fame. This page will be substituted for the popularity contest of last year. The faculty will be presented with ballots on which they will vote for the three men and three women who they consider as being the most outstanding members of the class during their college career. In this selection the contributions made by these students to the college will be considered.

The art work of the yearbook is being prepared by Mr. Peter Gonsack, '30, who has done the art work of the Alohas of the past few years. The theme of the Aloha, as previously announced, is the evolution of light and lighting systems from the first flash of lightning to the incandescent lamp invented by Thomas Edison in 1879. The theme was inspired by the celebration of the fiftyth anniversary of the incandescent lamp.

Group pictures of the various classes and organizations have been taken on the campus. Fraternity and sorority pictures are being taken in the gymnasium. The photographer is S. S. Wilson. The business staff has met some difficulties induced by the current depression. The advertising manager has been meeting a few difficulties and the volume of advertising is not as great as it has been in past years.



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

**Inspiration** An inspiration is a peculiar animal. Sometimes they are as hard to find as a do-do bird and again one can open his door in the morning and find a whole litter of them on the doorstep. Of course the latter occurrence takes place when inspirations are not being especially sought for. Inspirations are of all kinds and degree, good, bad, and indifferent. They are to be found most anywhere. The poet may find his in scanning the lines of some master of his art; the artist may find his in some marvelous work of nature; the scientist may find his in the laboratory; the business man may find his in his office; the engineer may find his, while examining the plans for some difficult piece of work; the minister may find his in a passage of scripture. An inspiration might wear a dress or a pair of trousers, as the case might be. Men and women are inspired to do noble deeds and, unfortunately, evil ones. Inspirations are everywhere, hiding under the rug, peeping from the branches of trees, and riding down on moonbeams, but where, oh, where, is there an inspiration for a Gold Bug editorial.

**Scholastic New Year** With the appearance of this issue of the Gold Bug the second semester will be well under way. The events of the first semester have been pleasing and profitable to some, less so to others. January 28, to Western Maryland College students, marks the beginning of a new period of endeavor, perhaps. The date is a sort of New Year's day, from a scholastic point of view. As such, it might be profitable to make a few resolutions. Most of those made on the first of January have very likely been broken. There are evidences that new resolutions are being made. When one of the downtown habitues is seen burning the midnight oil over a textbook on Saturday night, the evidence is rather strong. It is a good policy. Beginning the new semester right is just as important as beginning the New Year correctly. The time is ripe to take a new scholastic lease on life, to form new habits of study, and to drop some of those things that interfere with the good work. It is not necessary to tabulate a long list of resolutions. A resolution must be shown in the doing and not in the writing. How many resolutions have been made and how many are kept, can only be determined by the future. It is to be hoped that enough are made and kept to make fewer disappointments in the second semester.

**The New Athletic Policy** colleges has been that most students received their athletics vicariously, that is, from the grandstand. Realizing this, colleges, as never before, are shifting emphasis wherever possible to intramural athletics. It is good to see Western Maryland College coming into the category of institutions that are providing some form of athletics for physical development for everybody. Too many students have shown a tendency to go into their shells, when they come to college and to remain there. The policy of providing for supervised athletics one afternoon per week should do much to counteract this tendency. A college should be as responsible for physical as well as for mental development. The new athletic period will do much to provide for this.

Around the Campus

Once again we lapse into a self-satisfied coma, with the very apparent conclusion of the semester exams, some of us contented with having passed our courses, successfully or otherwise, and others of us, inasmuch as we are lighted, with having waded through a semester's work, the examinations being considered, more or less, as milestones in the rough and rocky path to the attainment of that most desirable emblem, the sheepskin, engraved with B. A. Really the college diploma is emblematic, if one regards it closely enough; emblematic of four years sponging on Dad; bouncing around in heteroglyphical Fords and automobiles; wearing crazy clothes; yodling foolish music; inebriated dancing to syncopated African derivations; and occasionally attending class, or perhaps playing football. And then think of all the poor sheep that are deprived of their skins just because these youthful collegians, vainly proud of having foolishly evaded up and down the universe for four luscious years, are now desirous of advertising their attainments before the admiring public, and see Dad resignedly fork over 8 hard earned dollars more, and one more sheep seeks his happy hunting ground, a martyr to the modern educational system, his only recompense being in the photographic representation of his plaintive, dying cries of Ba! Ba! Ba! (B. A.) on his former skin. Speaking of the advantages of education to modern civilization, a new solution to the unemployment problem of Westminster has recently developed as a result of research of the Economic Department, the stimulus for the investigation being the vast superfluity of canine presence "On the Hill." A "dog catching" crew has been organized, the captives of its endeavors being turned over to the college dining room where by a simple process devised by J. D., the anonymous biologist, they are converted into frankfurters (alias weiners) and consequently serves as part of the Saturday repast. In this way, not only the supplying of employment to natives of Westminster is a beneficial development, but also the college is anticipating some five thousand dollar reduction in dining hall expenditures for this current year. This saving, in time, will also aid the unemployment situation, in one form or another.

Hail, to the newest organization on the "Hill"—the Phi Mu's—IAn exclusive (or excluded) group of very young ladies has adhered for the idolistic purpose of self-improvement, taking as their model a certain saphomore named Mary, but was aware of an inspiring personality, she might obtain admiration, and turn the affair into a "mutual admiration society."

An announcement of interest to the "dining university" asserts itself at this time. J. D. has no doubt his place of residence to the wash room of Levine Hall, where he will abide, while conducting some psychologic research on "washing and its apparent effects." Results will be published at an early date. If Bivvy indulges in mental abstractions of his uncertain physiognomy on three more occasions in the next two weeks, the statistics will be complete and definite conclusions will be deduced. There is certainly some distinction in being ill, especially when one receives his letters (from co-eds) on a platter (even though it be card-board), all of which inspires the author with an idea for a song: "I'm Sending You My Love On a Card Board Platter."

Latest News Flash ! ! ! Western Maryland adopts policy of compulsory physical development "For men only." "Bigger and better men" will be the college's proud boast. The place of the fair co-eds won't fall for all the rejuvenated Apollos. "Just Imagine," Charlie Forlines executing the "Shag"!! Whitley Puro "serendizing a damsel in McDaniel Balcory! Palmer playing "fullback"!! Kookie as the "May King"!!

Oh, fair co-ed, with your cigarette,  
I have no wish your nose to blame;  
You think you are a bold grisette;  
You're just a child that plays a game.  
Hereditry is all the bunk,  
And yet no charm can set me free;  
For my intellect is junk,  
Dad's was the wrong fraternity.  
The freshman finds a welcoming hand,  
The senior meets an open door;  
But there's no friend in all the world  
Who cares about a sophomore.  
I claim a fellow should be true  
To all his summertime romances;  
Yet can't he get fresh in blue  
Be dated for the Christmas dances?  
—Saturday Evening Post.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

"I LOOK AT THE THEATRE"

Times are hard—many theatres in New York are dark, but in those where there is light, the real season is swinging along with the momentum it always attains at this time of the year.

"Grand Hotel" is getting the acclaim that "Green Pastures" won last season. With tickets sold out weeks in advance, its popularity is guaranteed. All the plays that have won particular glory within the last few years have seemed to treat of big problems—whole cross-sections of life. "Street Scene" with its pictures of the people who live in brown stone front houses in New York, "Green Pastures" portraying all the beauty and imagery that is in the negroes' religion, and now "Grand Hotel" with its myriad impressions and glimpses into the life of a city hotel—we seem to demand and the playwrights answer with a big scope of life situations. The Theatre Guild magazine for January calls "Grand Hotel" a "peep-show"—"Who are these people, and what secrets are they hiding?"—the business man seeking to effect a merger; the stenographer coldly searching for easy money; the black-sheep aristocrat, lurking at the elbow of a black-balling thief; the ballet dancer distracted between her love of praise and her love of love."

Eugene Lonotchiv is the ballet dancer is undoubtedly the most outstanding star in this cast, but the play was not written as a vehicle for her. Max Reinhardt is producing this play in Germany at the present time to finance his more serious undertakings. This play as a play is nothing but an illustration of high competence in theatre-craft, it is the best that has been seen in New York in many months.

Two poetesses were the inspiration for two plays in New York this season. Emily Dickinson's life suggests the background for Susan Glaspell's play "Alison's House" now in the repertoire of the Civic Repertory Company. The atmosphere created by the cast to simulate the character of a woman dead eighteen years before the play begins is the most remarkable feature of this play. The other play, inspired by the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was first presented at the Malvern Festival in England last summer. (Remember—Shaw's "Apple Cart" was shown there years before last!) Katherine Cornell is trying her hand at being actress-manager in the play.

Several plays which had previews in Baltimore are now "gracing the boards" in New York. Belasco's "Tonight or Never" is getting some favorable criticism but I imagine is running mostly on the popularity of its star, Helen Gahagan. The Theatre Guild's latest production "Green Grow the Lilacs" was in Baltimore several weeks ago. This play of Lynn Riggs is concerned with the Oklahoma in its Indian Territory days. With its cowboys and cowgirls it is said to be quite new and different the way after the World's Series Rodeo closed at Madison Square Gardens the Guild offers hired the left-over cowboys for their production. Evidently Broadway actors could not acquire the gait which characterizes the loose walk developed after years in the saddle. The Guild magazine gives us new impressions of cowboys—they really are not noisy, "whoopie" fellows, but rather shy claps with whom the director had difficulty in making rowdy enough for this play. Maybe some of you have read the book.

Our old favorites, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine (and incidentally, the critics' choice too according to the January Theatre Guild) are beginning rehearsals of "Much Ado About Nothing." Of course Mr. Lunt and Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Lunt Beatrice. Robert Edmund Jones who had the remarkable settings for "Green Pastures" is directing and designing this production. It's a pity we can't go to New York for week-ends since Baltimore's season seems to be waning. But at least it's cheaper to stay here on the hill and read there are even more new books in our college library besides the books of Oliver. This in-between semester: season (new papers have not been assigned just yet) is a splendid time to read everything you've intended reading all year!

The absent-minded professor was crossing Lexington street a few days ago carrying Bobbie on his arm. Suddenly he turned to his wife saying, "Mary! Where on earth is Bobbie!"

Inter-Collegiate News

An unique stipulation was found in the will of the late Albert E. Pillsbury. According to the provisions of this will \$25,000 was left to each of three colleges, Princeton, Harvard and Columbia to be used to combat the modern feminist movement. All three of the institutions named have refused to accept the gift under the conditions.

Plans have been laid by the undergraduates of Amherst for the first inter-collegiate daily newspaper to be produced in this vicinity, and the first of its scope, it is believed, in collegiate circles.

It is proposed to cover four institutions with this paper: Smith, Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts Aggie and Amherst, on equal basis. Administrative approval has been secured from Smith and Mount Holyoke and is virtually assured from Aggie.

Temporary Delay Caused

The project calls for two members of the staff who are not undergraduates, the editor-in-chief and the advertising manager, to insure intelligent running of the paper, from both an editorial and a business standpoint.

To Have Four Staffs

The undergraduate staff will be headed by day and night managing editor and four individual college staffs, ranging from a managing editor and reporters down to the delivery department.

The amount of extra-curricular activity in which any one student at George Washington University can participate, is to be limited according to a plan drawn up by the Student Council, and which is to go into effect next fall. According to the University *Hatchet*, "every office and activity in the University has been classified as deserving of ten, seven, five, three, two or one points, according to the amount of work entailed. No one student can total more than 15 points at one time or hold two 10-point offices."

Although marriage is a most important subject with all college girls, perhaps few have thought of it in connection with education. Katherine Fulton Gerould in an article in the January edition of the Forum urges education of girls for marriage.

The failure of so many modern American marriages calls for improvement in our system. Mrs. Gerould believes this should be remedied by parents and schools. She does not approve the European method of the parents selecting a husband for their daughter, but she does advocate the American parent influencing the daughter not to marry solely for romantic reasons. After the girl has fallen in love, no one can point out to her that the person she is choosing will not be a fit companion. Thus, the parent must endeavor earlier to teach her the kind of a person to marry.

American parents do too much for their children. They all attempt to give them the things in life which they themselves have not had, saying that the children will meet soon enough with the responsibilities of life. It is this condition that Mrs. Gerould blames largely for unhappy marriages. A girl who has always had freedom but no responsibilities cannot be expected to jump into matrimony and assume cares and make necessary decisions.

The article claims schools fail to give girls the correct training. The well intended efforts of all our country to make life easier for young things making prizes of the younger people and spoiling the ideals of the home.

—From the Watchtower.

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## SPORTS

## Basketball - Boxing

## SPORTS

MT. ST. MARY'S DEFEATED  
BY TERROR BASKETEERS

Western Maryland defeated Mt. St. Mary's in a state contest last evening by a 29 to 21 score.

The score does not indicate the differences between the teams as the Terrors had an off-day in locating the basket.

Western Maryland took the lead from the opening whistle and was never in danger of being overtaken during any period of the game. The score was 16-4 at the half.

Hammill and Brown were the outstanding performers for the local aggregation with 11 points for each of them while Chanowski and Hopkins did most of their team's scoring.

The locals yearling aggregation of W. M. C. continued in winning form when they defeated Mt. St. Mary's Preparatory in a preliminary contest at the Army last evening.

Western Maryland took an early lead by a wide margin, but the visiting team managed to cut down the lead, the score being 18-15 at the half in favor of the Terrors.

They came back with renewed effort for the second half and outscored the Mountaineers in the second half to top the game.

Hester was the high individual scorer with 14 points and Gadansky added to the score with 8 points.

## Summary:

MT. ST. MARY'S				
	G.	F.	T.	
Chanowski, f.	2	2	6	
Dugan, f.	0	2	2	
Sienkiewicz, f.	1	0	2	
Hopkins, c.	3	1	7	
Connolly (Capt.)	0	2	2	
Verdon, g.	1	0	2	
Totals	7	7	21	

WEST. MARYLAND				
	G.	F.	T.	
Brown, f.	5	1	11	
Murray, f.	1	1	3	
Hammill, c.	4	3	11	
Wellinger, (capt.)	1	1	3	
Lawrence	0	1	1	
Totals	11	7	29	

Referee—Vorth

JOHNNIES DEFEAT TERRORS  
IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

In one of the most bitterly fought basketball contests of the year, with the score tied during most of the game the St. John's basketball team was forced to the limit to emerge victor over an inspired Western Maryland team at the Army last Thursday evening.

The Johnnies led at the half 16-15, but the Terrors rallied in the second half and tied the score at 22 all with five minutes to play.

A final spurt by St. John's with a total of three baskets and a foul clinched the victory for the Johnnies, the Terrors scoring one goal after the tie at 22-22.

Brown again led his team in scoring, while Fader and MacCartee starred for St. John's.

ST. JOHN'S				
	G.	F.	T.	
MacCartee, f.	3	2	8	
Hoff, f.	2	1	5	
Wolanski, c.	1	0	2	
Fader, g.	5	2	12	
Carpenter, g.	2	0	4	

WESTERN MARYLAND				
	G.	F.	T.	
Woolley, f.	1	1	3	
Brown, f.	5	0	10	
Hammill, c.	2	1	5	
Wellinger, g.	1	1	3	
Clary, g.	0	1	1	
Lawrence, g.	1	0	8	

Referee—Menton.

Good teamwork and consistent shooting were marked in the game between Western Maryland Freshmen and the St. John's Freshmen which the former won by a 26-19 score.

The score of the game was close all the way, although the Terrors had a decided edge in the floor game and made their shots count at the proper moments. Sadusky led the winners to victory with a total of 12 points, while Kilmore garnered 11 of his teams' total.

(Box Scores on Page 4—Col. 3)

TERROR MITTMEN LOSE TO  
ARMY LEATHER-PUSHERS

The boxing team dropped a 5½ to 1½ decision to the Cadets of the Army in a dual meet held at West Point, Saturday, January 31.

The Soldiers won in every class except the 160-lb. class, which was chalked on the Western Maryland win column due to the clever fighting of Steese Brubaker, who scored his second triumph in intercollegiate competition by defeating McAleer of the army in a three-round decision.

The other Terror point winner was Myers, a newcomer from the freshman class who engaged a much more experienced foe but fought so well that he won a draw.

As a surprise to those interested in college boxing was the defeat of Douglas Crosby, intercollegiate champion in the 135-lb. class for the past two years, by Brown of the Army.

Crosby has chalked up a brilliant record of 25 consecutive victories. He was apparently leading in the first two rounds of the fight, when Brown connected a right hand hook to the jaw which changed the outcome of the fight. It was the first meeting between the two schools.

Summary:—  
115-pound class—Powell, Army, defeated Murchison, technical knockout, second round.

125-pound class—Greco, Army, and Myers, three rounds, no decision.

135-pound class—Brown, defeated Crosby, knockout, third round.

145-pound class—Roller, Army, defeated Borchers, knockout, second round.

160-pound class—Brubaker, Western Maryland, defeated McAleer, three rounds, decision.

175-pound class—Olson, Army, defeated Lee, knockout, first round.

Unlimited class—Romms, Army, defeated Barnett, three rounds, decision.

TERRORS LOSE TO LEADERS  
IN STATE TITLE RACE

Loyola, apparent leaders in the State championship race chalked up a 61-24 victory over the Western Maryland clan at the Evergreen gymnasium in Baltimore last Saturday evening, thus clinching their hold on first place for the title.

Sensational shooting enabled the Greyhounds to gain an early lead and hold it all the way, while the Terrors had trouble in locating the basket on many occasions.

The play of Twardowicz and Liston featured the contest. Hammill with a total of nine points led the Terrors in scoring.

## LOYOLA

	G.	F.	T.
Carlin, f.	5	3	13
Twardowicz, f.	6	3	15
Curtis, c.	3	1	7
Liston, g.	8	1	17
Bender, g.	4	1	9
Totals	26	9	61

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

## STATE BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Loyola	5	0	1000
St. John's	1	0	1000
Maryland	1	1	.500
Hopkins	2	2	.500
Mt. St. Mary's	1	1	.500
Washington	1	2	.333
W. Maryland	0	3	.000
Baltimore	0	2	.000

GIRLS' SEXTET DEFEATS  
ST. MARY'S AND LEBANON

With two wins already to their credit Western Maryland basketball girls will attempt to make it three straight when they meet the Blue Ridge college five at home tomorrow afternoon.

Prospects for an undefeated season are very promising this year. The teamwork as a whole is advancing with every practice, and with the experience of another game or two, fast work may be anticipated.

Murphy and Ebaugh are playing splendidly together, each of whom has the ability to locate the basket. They are ably assisted by Hogan and Cockburn at the center positions and Senat, Todd, and Davis at the guard positions.

The co-eds won their first victory over St. Mary's Seminary in a game played at the college gymnasium by a score of 37 to 20.

Last Saturday they again won over their old rivals, Lebanon Valley, by an overwhelming score of 36 to 13. The game was brightened in spots by the brilliant shots made by Murphy and the excellent recoveries of Ebaugh.

Senat and Todd played a good defensive game for Western Maryland, allowing their opponents only twelve shots at the basket.

The summaries of the games are:

WESTERN MD.				
	G.	F.	T.	
Murphy, r. f.	9	4	22	
Ebaugh, l. f.	7	1	15	
Weaver, l. f.	0	0	0	
Hogan, c.	0	0	0	
Hull, c.	0	0	0	
Cockburn, c.	0	0	0	
Davis, r. g.	0	0	0	
Senat, r. g.	0	0	0	
Todd, l. g.	0	0	0	
Totals	16	6	37	

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

LEATHER-PUSHERS MEET  
CITY COLLEGE TONIGHT

Western Maryland's boxing team will hold a dual meet with the famous leather pushers of City College of New York, to-night at 8.15 in the local Armory.

The New Yorkers are likely to prove formidable opponents if their training under Benny Leonard, former professional light-weight champion, has begun to show results.

Tonight's meet will be the Terrors' third fight of the year, and the local mitt-men are out to break their losing streak and to get into the winners' column after dropping their first two fights to Dartmouth and Army. This will be the first engagement in any branch between the two colleges.

BLUEJAYS DOWN TERRORS IN  
EXTRA PERIOD OF TILT

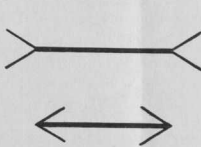
After leading the Johns Hopkins cagers during all but about three minutes of the second half Western Maryland allowed victory to slip from their grasp in a bitterly fought contest at the Evergreen gymnasium in Baltimore, on January 20, by a score of 24-38.

The Terror basketers had a three point margin, 31-28, over the Bluejays with but three minutes to go. A foul and a field goal by a Johns Hopkins right forward and right guard tied the count just as the final whistle blew.

In the overtime period the Johnnies scored 3 field goals and a foul and managed to hold on to the ball until the final whistle. Brown was the outstanding point maker for the losers, scoring sixteen in all.

The Kelly brothers, each with fourteen points, starred for the winners.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTE





## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

A meeting of Webster Literary Society was called to order promptly at 7:00 o'clock last Monday evening by a short prayer by Mr. Hassell. The following program was presented by the Society:

"Spring" Charles Forlines  
Readings from Shakespeare Earl Hissey  
"Sicardius Lewis and the Nobel Peace Prize" Ted Landis  
Debate: Resolved, That Dates impair the seeking of a college man for further academic knowledge.  
Affirmative—John O'Leair.  
Negative—William Kesselmod.

Between the arguments and rebuttals for the debate, Mr. Tom Gentry gave a short talk on conditions of debating at Western Maryland College.

The debate was rather close, showing good constructive thinking on both sides. The Negative side won the debate.

The critic, Mr. Amoss, then gave the critic's report, after which the meeting was closed with a few words by the president.

### IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of Irving Literary Society was held in Irving Hall, Monday evening at 7:00 p. m., and the following program was presented:

Current Events R. Kiefer  
Western Maryland vs. Army Murchison  
Debate: "Resolved, That Western Maryland College should adopt the 'passing' and 'failing' system of marking."  
Affirmative: Fleming, Calvert, Hold-  
er.  
Negative: J. Snyder, Rathbun, W. Williams.

Mr. Myers was received into membership and the meeting was closed with a prayer by the chaplain.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa elected its officers for the second semester. The following have been elected:

President Beth Davis  
Vice President Sarah Reinke  
Treasurer Susan Strow  
Secretary Muriel Bishop  
Chaplain Emilie Brown  
Susan Strow and Barbara Daskam entertained the club at a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon, January 27th.

### BROWNING

At a short business meeting the president reminded the society members of the coming essays and debates, and urged them to participate in the contests. A musical program was presented, in which Mary Lee Shipley sang. Catherine Merritt gave a violin solo, and Eva Draper played a piano solo.

### CLARY LEAVES HILL

Tuesday evening, when the Terror basketball team took the floor against Mt. St. Marys, there was a young man missing from the lineup who had started in all previous basketball games to date.

That individual was Franklyn Clary, one of Western Maryland's gridiron heroes, who had on more than one occasion pulled an important football game out of the fire.

Clary withdrew from Western Maryland last week, after completing two and one-half years of college work. He will be missed equally on the gridiron, basketball court, and campus.

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### LA CEROLE FRANCAISE

La Cerole Francaise met on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in McDaniel Hall parlor. After the reading of the minutes and roll call by the secretary, the programme was put in charge of Anna Suttle and Evelyn Collison. The subject was the first day in Paris. Misses Hogan, Collison, Johnson and Cowley, and Mr. Dixon served as guides and described the important parts of the city, illustrating with numerous post-cards and pictures. Misses Johnson, Hiteches, Murphy and Marian Humphreys gave a scene in a Parisian department store, "Le Printemps." Mr. Hissey and Mr. Tuckerman dramatized an amusing scene in a French restaurant. The meeting closed with the singing of "La Marseillaise."

### W. W.

W. W. Club elected the following officers for the second semester at its meeting, January 20.

President Anna May Gallion  
Vice President Catherine Hobby  
Secretary Betty Allen  
Treasurer Evelyn Ryan  
Alumni Sec. Troy Hambech  
Sunshine Messenger June Wine  
Sergt.-at-Arms Eleanor Elbaugh  
Inter-Club Council Representatives:  
Kathleen Moore, Elsie Ebbsworth.

The retiring officers entertained the club after dinner at College Inn on January the 27th.

### WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Women's Student Government Association held an election of officers to fill the vacancies in the Student Government Board. Those who were elected are as follows:

President Christine Hogan, '31  
Vice President Victoria Smith, '31  
Honorary Chairman Catherine Cockburn, '31

### PHILO

At the meeting January 3, several play reviews were given. "Vic" Smith talked on "In the Meantime."

Helen Myers reviewed "Elizabeth the Queen," and Mary Ellen Senat reviewed "Green Grow the Lilies." A song from the last play was sung by Vic Smith.

### PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu was entertained informally on Friday afternoon, January 19, by Margaret Fontaine and Margaret Lee Nelson.

### GIRLS' SEXTET DEFEATS ST. MARY'S AND LEBANON

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 4.)

#### ST. MARY'S SEMINARY

	G.	F.	T.
Little, r. f.	4	0	8
Blackstone, l. f.	6	0	12
Reancy, e.	0	0	0
Gardner, c.	0	0	0
Spalding, r. g.	0	0	0
Gordon, l. g.	0	0	0
Berry, l. g.	—	—	—
Totals	6	0	20

Referee—Dreannan.

	G.	F.	T.
WESTERN MD.			
Murphy, r. f.	11	0	22
Elough, l. f.	5	4	14
Weaver, l. f.	0	0	0
Hogan, c.	0	0	0
Cockburn, c.	0	0	0
Seant, r. g.	0	0	0
Cooling, r. g.	0	0	0
Todd, l. g.	0	0	0
Humphreys, l. g.	—	—	—
Totals	16	3	36

	G.	F.	T.
LEBANON VALLEY			
Yingling, r. f.	4	2	10
Hershey, l. f.	0	0	0
Miller, l. f.	1	0	2
Rupp, c.	0	0	0
Krebs, e.	0	0	0
Armaost, c.	0	0	0
Wehrich, r. g.	0	0	0
Brant, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	13

Referee—Dreannan.

### MUSIC STUDENTS TO HEAR CURTIS INSTITUTE RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

The third of the trio, Joseph Levine, is not yet 20. His mother is an accomplished organist, his father both an artist and a musician, while his uncle is one of the best known artists in Philadelphia. He began taking piano lessons at the age of seven and at fourteen he was a scholarship pupil to Hofmann. He is also interested in conducting and the study of chamber music.

Western Maryland is fortunate in receiving twenty invitations which can be exchanged for tickets. Several members of the faculty and student body are planning to attend this concert.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL SEND DELEGATE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

ing; secretary, Henrietta Little; treasurer, Margaret Fontaine; reporter, Gladys Somers; program committee chairman, Vivia Reed; Junior representative, Celeste Bonner; Sophomore representative, Kathleen Moore.

Other than the regular monthly meeting, the club has some very interesting programs planned for the rest of the year, among which are a display of dresses made by Sophomore clothing group and a fashion show sponsored by Hoechst, Kohn & Company, of Baltimore. Demonstrators from Schladerbug-Kirdle Meat Company and Eagle Brand Milk Company proved so interesting and helpful that other displays of its kind are being arranged.

The club has been commended on its splendid work and interesting projects.

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH INSTITUTES NEW COURSE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

cording to their importance. Tennyson and Browning will be studied in some detail.

Victorian literature deals with an important period. It is a bridge between the ideas and writings of such men as Pope, Johnson, Swift, Cowper, Collins, and Burns, and those men of our own age. Some students have tended to slight this literary age which is necessary to anyone desiring a complete understanding of present day literature.

### JOHNNIES DEFEAT TERRORS IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 1)

	G.	F.	T.
W. M. C. FROSH			
Hester, f.	0	0	0
Mahoney, f.	1	0	2
Willis, f.	2	0	4
Sadusky, c.	6	0	12
Dikka, g.	2	0	4
Hurley, g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	0	26

	G.	F.	T.
ST. JOHN'S FROSH			
Kilmore, f.	5	1	11
Sanford, f.	1	0	2
Froid, f.	0	0	0
Cassasa, c.	1	0	2
Engle, c.	0	0	0
Watson, g.	1	0	2
Mac Cartee, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

Referee—Ekaitis.

### TERRORS LOSE TO LEADERS IN STATE TITLE RACE

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 3)

	G.	F.	T.
WESTERN MD.			
Lawrence	0	0	0
Brown, f.	3	1	7
Murray, f.	2	0	4
Wooley, f.	0	1	1
O'Leair, f.	1	0	2
Hammill, c.	3	3	9
Callaghan, g.	0	1	1
Clary, g.	0	0	0
Kopp, g.	0	0	0
Wellinger, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Neun; Umpire—Schmid.

## Happenings Among the Alumni

Peg Hamilton, '30

Dr. William Franklin Elgin, '93, is receiving the recognition of the medical profession for his work in the manufacture of vaccines. Dr. Elgin graduated from the University of Maryland medical school in 1887, and in 1898 associated himself with Mulford Laboratories. Since 1899 more than fifty million smallpox vaccinations have been produced under his direction. This is probably the world's record.

Dr. David Marine, class of 1900, has recently been awarded the 1930 New York Academy of Medicine gold medal for his original researches on the thyroid gland. Dr. Marine is at present the Assistant Professor of Pathology at Columbia University.

Kent Roberts Greenfield, Ph. D., of the class of 1911, who has been the Assistant Professor of History at Yale University for the past ten years, has been called to the professorship of Modern European History at Johns Hopkins University.

Recent weddings among our alumni are: Miss Erva Ruth Farwell, '99, and Rev. Harry E. R. Reek, January 1, 1931.

Miss Dorothy Lyle Gilligan, '28, and Mr. Clarence Henry Bennett, '28, on Christmas morning, 1930.

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Pusey, '28, and Mr. William Romark, December 27, 1930.

Miss Mary Eleanor Reese, ex-'30, and Mr. George E. Cashman, January 1, 1931.

Miss Llewellyn Paine Otto, '26, and Mr. Lauren Hanna, December 30, 1930.

Miss Dorothy Edith Wheeler, ex-'31, and Mr. Dodd Scott Chairs, December 24, 1930.

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## FACULTY AND STUDENTS HEAR CURTIS CONCERT AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

### BALTIMORE HEARS FOR THE FIRST TIME THE CURTIS SYMPHONY CONCERT

Twenty members of the Western Maryland College faculty and student body attended the Curtis Symphony Concert which was held at the Lyric Theatre, in Baltimore, Sunday evening, February 8. Baltimoreans were fortunate in hearing for the first time the Curtis Symphony Concert which was under the direction of Emil Mlynarski, the Polish director, who is a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music. The Brahms second symphony in D Major, as well as several other novel selections, was beautifully rendered by the orchestra.

Sylvan Levin, a Baltimorean and graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music—and who is now studying the art of orchestral conducting under Mlynarski at the Curtis Institute, conducted one of the orchestral numbers. Levin showed a mastery of conducting technique which he displayed in the brilliant interpretation of the Rachmaninoff symphonic poem "Die Toteninsel".

The other two soloists of the evening were Joseph Levine, who is a student of piano under Josef Hoffman, and Natalie Bondarenko, soprano, who studies under Marcella Sembrich. These young artists showed beauty and technique in their performances.

The Curtis Symphony orchestra is composed of one hundred and one members who are all students at the Institute. It is interesting to note that among the first violins was found Miss Celia Gombarg, who appeared here on a concert program in Alumni Hall last October. With these artists there were two very youthful members of the orchestra. Among the cellists was found a fourteen year old boy and among the harpists there was a fourteen year old girl. The program follows:

- Symphony, No. 2, in D Major  
*Johannes Brahms*  
Allegro non troppo  
Allegro non troppo  
Allegretto grazioso  
Allegro non spirito  
Concert in B flat minor for Piano and Orchestra. Peter I. Tchaikowsky  
(First movement) *Joseph Levine*  
Intermission  
Symphonic Poem "Die Toteninsel" *Rachmaninoff*  
Conducted by Sylvan Levin  
Symphonic Tone-Poem "Don Juan" *Strauss*  
Aria—"Si, mi chiamano Mimì," from La Bohème *Puccini*  
Natalie Bondarenko  
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" *Smetana*

## WOMEN DEBATERS WILL MEET URSINUS COLLEGE

The women's debating team of Western Maryland College will open its season with an engagement with Ursinus College on February 27. Western Maryland's affirmative team will travel to Ursinus to meet their negative team while their affirmative team will come here on the same night.

A dual debate has been scheduled with Lebanon Valley College. The engagement with Elizabethtown is being discussed but has not yet been definitely arranged.

The Western Maryland affirmative team is composed of Misses Thelma Reed, captain, Gladys Somers, Mary Lee with Institute, and Victoria Smith, alternate. The members of the negative team are Misses Ruth Ellen Woolcott, captain, Margaret Hamilton and Mildred Baum. Miss Viva Reid is manager and Dr. George Willis and Miss Gwendolyn Mann are coaching the debaters.

The subject for discussion in all the debates will be, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

## Y. M. C. A. Delegation Goes To Conference

The Western Maryland College Y. M. C. A. went to the Buck Hill Falls Mid-Winter Conference, February 6-8. "The Religion of Jesus in a Confused World" was the theme of the conference. Mr. J. Stitt Wilson was the principal speaker, ably seconded by Dr. A. Bruce Curry, of Union Theological Seminary, New York. The members of the Western Maryland delegation were Professor L. H. Brumbaugh, J. Wesley Day, William P. Kesmodel, and Robert F. Loss.

The location of the Conference was ideal for escaping the daily routine in order to face the greater problems of life. Buck Hill Falls is situated in the Pocono Mountains north of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in the region near the Delaware Water Gap. The Buck Hill Falls Inn is provided with the finest accommodations and overlooks a beautiful stretch of mountain scenery. Skiing, tobogganing, and skating were the principal winter sports available for the recreation of the delegates between the sessions of the conference.

The program of the conference which was varied, included platform addresses, large forums, and smaller discussion groups. Saturday afternoon was reserved for recreation. Saturday evening a Student Movement dinner was given, with Mr. Russell Callow, Crew Coach of the University of Pennsylvania, as toastmaster. At this dinner Dr. David R. Porter, Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, spoke of the dangers, but still more of the encouraging possibilities before the Movement.

Mr. Wilson, a prophet, lecturer and social worker, recently spoke on the Donald platform with J. Ramsey MacDonald in meetings of the Labor Party in Great Britain. Mr. Wilson challenged his hearers to get acquainted with the economic plight of the world by reading books and information-giving articles, then to come into actual contact with the suffering.

## McDANIEL HALL PARLOR ECHOES WITH RADIO TUNES

### CO-EDS ARE PLANNING TO MAKE PURCHASE

McDaniel Hall has resounded recently with the seductive melodies of jazz bands and at infrequent intervals the choicer strains of symphonic orchestras. Two radios have been installed in McDaniel Hall parlor on trial terms, and a plan is under way to purchase one of them by taxing each co-ed a nominal sum. Members of the faculty have also offered to help defray the expense.

There are a number of reasons why the plan should be looked upon favorably in spite of the fact that it will not.

The purchase of the radio is sponsored by the Women's Student Government and the president, Christine Hogan, said when interviewed:

"There are a number of reasons why the plan should be looked upon favorably in spite of the fact that it will necessitate parting with some money on a thing every college student hates. At the informal gatherings that the various organizations on the Hill hold from time to time, music seems to be essential. A radio will give us a constant supply without having to sacrifice someone as a slave to the piano."

Women students from both dormitories would be free to use the radio at any time except during study hours. The men would be welcome on Friday and Saturday nights, which are "social nights" at Western Maryland.

Miss Hogan also added that with the importance laid on music in the curriculum and the excellence of the music department, it seems a pity the students should be deprived of the opportunity of having broadcasts of famous musicians and orchestras.

A meeting of the women students will be called in the near future by the Student Council to discuss the purchase of a radio more fully.

## PROF. HOLLOWAY GIVES CHAPEL SERMON ON THE TEMPTATIONS OF CHRIST

### SEMINARY PROFESSOR SUBSTITUTES FOR REV. J. L. GREEN OF BALTIMORE

The Rev. F. G. Holloway of Westminster Theological Seminary, substituting for the Rev. J. L. Green of Baltimore, delivered the Baker Chapel sermon on Sunday afternoon, February 8. For his text he used Luke 4: 13—"And when the devil had ended all the temptations, he departed from him for a season."

"Temptations followed Jesus all through his life," said Mr. Holloway. "His trials were not limited. In His three great temptations, Jesus was tempted by the power of glowing promises and false words. In the first of these temptations Satan asked Him to turn the stones into bread to satisfy His hunger and to satisfy the hunger of the poor and needy. The devil wanted Him to be an economic reformer, by satisfying the physical needs of the people, but that man's primary needs were spiritual. So He refused the devil's first temptation."

Mr. Holloway then explained the second temptation. "Jesus was told by the devil to ascend the pinnacle in Jerusalem and jump to the parapet below—landing unhurt by the use of His supernatural power. He knew that He must lead a life of self-sacrifice. Yet the devil, persistent as ever, slyly whispered that no one would know that God wanted Him to save men. Then why should He do it? This was a greater temptation. The greatest temptation is to do things because we know that no one will find us out. But the Master again prevailed: 'Get thee behind me Satan!'"

Mr. Holloway further related how Jesus healed the sick and how He was tempted to devote His life to performing miracles, knowing the great fame that would be His. But Jesus prayed that He might have strength to resist these things. Peter was even exemplified as being the "devil" in the life and trials of Jesus. It was Peter who represented the temptations of men. Yet the Master bravely ended it all in the end gave up His life that man might be saved.

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## College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13—  
Alumni Banquet; Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.  
Delta Sigma Kappa Rush Party; 4:30 P. M.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13—  
Girls' Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Lebanon Valley; Annville, Pa.  
Varsity Boxing; Western Maryland College vs. Penn State; Local Armory; 8:00 P. M.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

## Student Speech Dept. Present Three Plays

The junior and senior students of the Speech Department of Western Maryland College presented a group of three one-act plays in Smith Hall on Friday evening, February 6th.

The first was "Peggy", a drama by Rachel Crothers. Some unexpected talent was discovered and the whole play was very well done. The cast included: Peggy ..... Miss Runk  
Angeline ..... Miss Runk  
Worthington ..... Miss Runk  
Harriette ..... Miss Runk  
Lawrence ..... Miss Robinson  
Little Dan ..... Richard Shaeffer

The second presentation, "Carved Woman", an Indian fantasy by Hartley B. Alexander, was especially well executed. Miss Bush's performance deserves particular commendation. Those taking part were:

Old Woman ..... Miss Ebbsworth  
Singing Man ..... Mr. Woegly  
An Indian Maiden ..... Miss Keplart  
Carved Woman ..... Miss Bush

The last of the group was a comedy, "Grandma Pulls the Strings," by Edith Delano and David Corb. The audience was kept constantly in laughter by the clever interpretations of the actors. To the majority this was perhaps the most successful of the three. The cast: Hilda ..... Miss Marian Humphreys  
Nona ..... Miss Nelson  
Mrs. Cummings ..... Miss Margaret Myers  
Julia ..... Miss Hobby  
Grandma ..... Miss Hiteless  
William Thornton ..... Mr. Etzler

The plays were directed by Miss Esther Smith who is to be congratulated on their success.

The college students who do not attend these plays do not realize what a treat they are missing. Both actors and director show a skill that would be a tribute to professionals.

## PROFESSOR AT SEMINARY SPEAKS BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

### "KEEPING IN TUNE" IS HIS SUBJECT

Last night Professor Holloway of the Seminary spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on "Keeping in Tune". To the surprise of his audience he used a tuning fork quite effectively to show the need of keeping our lives tuned true.

Professor Holloway immediately won his audience as he began to speak by humorous reminiscences of his college days, referring in particular to some physics experiments he had carried out in a more or less successful fashion with a tuning fork. He then produced a fork such as he had once used, and demonstrated it (in successful competition with a noisy radiator). Professor Holloway referred to the tuning of a piano, in which the tuning fork determines the accuracy of the piano's tune. The correct tuning of a piano is very important, since the overtones which give it its richness are possible only when the instrument is properly tuned. So, he said, if we are to have the rich overtones of life which make it worthwhile.

The speaker took out a second tuning fork, and proceeded to demonstrate how the vibration of one stirred the other to like vibration.

So, he said, or think makes its impression on our minds, and these impressions stick. A tuning fork can vibrate only one pitch; but we can vibrate in all kinds of ways, and each way leaves its impression on our character. Our associations with other people inevitably affect the way we vibrate; our associations change us. Life is a tremendous thing, and we should be careful to tune ourselves to the right kind of people.

"Is there personal liberty?" Professor Holloway asked. "All we do and say (Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

## MEN'S DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS WASHINGTON COLLEGE DEBATERS

### "THE NATIONS SHOULD ADOPT A POLICY OF FREE TRADE" WAS THE SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

Western Maryland's negative men's debating team on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade," defeated the affirmative team of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, on Saturday, February 7, in a debate held in Smith Hall.

Washington College was represented by Messrs. Knox, Brinsfield, and Hickman. Western Maryland was represented by Messrs. Gaesley, '33, Amos, '32, and Werner, '33.

The affirmative argued that "The nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade" for three principal reasons:

1. Free trade is the logical outcome of any system of free trade.
2. Free trade would be profitable to those nations practicing it.
3. Free trade would be an important factor in the formula for world peace.

The negative based their contentions on the following issues:

1. Free Trade does not protect our infant industries.
2. Free trade weakens our national defence.
3. Free trade causes over-specialization.

The judges of the debate, Rev. Robinson of Westminster, Prof. Yost of Blue Ridge College, and Prof. Yovell, of Manchester high school, decided unanimously in favor of the negative. This was second victory for the negative team of Western Maryland.

The debate between Western Maryland's affirmative debating team on the same question as was debated Saturday night and the negative team of Washington College had been scheduled for Wednesday, February 4, but had to be called off because of unavoidable circumstances. It is hoped that a substitute date can be agreed upon in the near future.

Following the return engagement with Washington College which will probably be arranged for some time in the early part of the coming week a dual meet will be held with Lebanon Valley College. The debate between the two teams will take place on March 5, the Waynesburg College debating team will visit the "Hill". On Monday, April 6, the debaters from Weber College, of Ogden, Utah, will be the guests of the college. The Weber College debaters are making a tour of the Eastern states, and will meet prominent debating teams in quite a few states.

## NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, Ph. D., Professor of Classics and Head of that department at New York University, President of the Archaeological Institute of America and also of the American Classical League, will speak to Western Maryland students on February 24, in the subject of "Vergil, From Then Till Now."

Professor Magoffin has a national reputation as an interesting speaker. The lecture that he will deliver to Western Maryland students on February 24, is his contribution to the Bi-millennium Vergilianum lecture program. This talk will be illustrated with approximately fifty slides. Part of these slides will be of sites of ancient places made famous by Vergil. Some of these will be of modern paintings representing Vergilian subjects. A few will show some of the best manuscripts of Vergil, while others will show interesting scenes from the Bi-millennium Vergilianum Aeneid Cruise and Pilgrimage of the summer of 1930.



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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

### Pinch Hitting

With the Editor-in-Chief hors de combat, so to speak, for this issue, we trembling down the green eye-shade, climb into the Editor's big "easy-chair" and try to tackle the old Underwood. (or unfortunately, depending on the point of view) we don't have to look far for inspirations—there are a few things we've been aching to get off our editorial chest, and here goes!

### Cheating

During the recent Semester Examinations, we looked hopefully for signs of improvement in our collective use of the Honor System. However if any such indications were present, they were so rare as to appear negligible. The time has come when we must face the facts in the situation—and to our own way of thinking those facts are: (1) there still exists among us an appallingly large number of students who have not yet learned to be ladies or gentlemen enough (especially gentlemen) to realize the real meaning of the word "honor"; (2) the reasons for this disgusting situation are many and somewhat vague, but (3) the remedy is clear—elect men to the Student Council who will fearlessly, honestly, and relentlessly act in cases of dishonesty and (this is also important) put some power and authority into the Student Government machine.

So far as we know, there has been not a single conviction for cheating in the last four years. That's a tough fact for us to face when we all know that during that time the activities of some of our weak-willed members have been carried on in something approaching a wholesale scale. As a matter of fact, the whole rotten business is not pleasant to face—perhaps that's why so little has been done about it lately. But when we hear of a fellow student so low that he actually brags of his success with a bulky (and ultra-complete) set of "crib" notes while still in the building in which the exam was taken, it's time to take stock. In fact, it's time to clean house!

### Speech Plays

On last Friday evening the Speech Department presented three one-act plays in Smith Hall, "Peggy," "The Carved Woman," and "Grandma Pulls the Strings." These three plays were of quite varied types. The first one, "Peggy," was a dramatic sketch; "The Carved Woman" was an Indian fantasy; "Grandma Pulls the Strings" was strictly a comedy, and kept the audience in a state of laughter throughout practically the entire presentation. Intensive work, regardless of natural ability, is essential both in the direction and in the acting to capably handle plays of such a varied nature. Congratulations are certainly due the director and the members of each cast. To the stage manager and his assistants works of commendation are likewise due. Those who have worked in plays presented on the "Hill" realize the difficulties attendant upon these presentations. The Speech Department labors under conditions that are not altogether favorable. Scenery and properties have to be carried up from the property rooms in Alumni Hall. The stage in Smith Hall is not at all adapted to the presentation of plays. Off-stage facilities are woefully inadequate. In the past it has sometimes been said that we should consider these disadvantages when beginning criticism of plays presented in Smith Hall. The justice of that statement is self-evident. However, on last Friday evening the audience seemed to realize that they were indeed being given a treat. The shortcomings of the stage seemed to be forgotten. The group of students, faculty members, and visitors that filled Smith Hall were an appreciative audience to a truly artistic presentation. We may work toward the obtaining of better facilities for the Speech Department. They are certainly needed. We may occasionally have to make allowances for inadequacies in the scenery. But the splendid work that the Speech Department has done will not let us forget that in spite of existing handicaps it is forging ahead.

## Around the Campus

We sometimes are led to doubt the advisability of a college education when one hears a statement like the following, especially from a college senior. A "quorum" is a place where fish is kept. Probably he was intelligently referring to Congress, you know there is some direct correlation between politics and the marine inhabitants. Both are rather wet, and to say the best, execute some rather fishy maneuvers at times. Occasionally they are caught, but in the majority of cases, they nibble a goodly portion of the bait, put their fins contentedly, and hide away for a time. Quite a subject for a "town paper." Eh! Toots?

Have you met the famous (or infamous) historical characters now residing on the "Hill"? Just ask Bobbie Dasken for an introduction to the "Gold Diggers of '49."

And then there was the inspired Junior who wrote a theme song for a girl, who wasn't even aware that he had been written. Alas! Alas! What is me!

One of our practice teachers was very much perturbed during the past week when a pupil informed him that she "had been so scared when he entered the classroom." But the trouble seemed to rest not to his formidable appearance, but to the fact that "she was scared he'd be scared." Touching thought—n'est ce pas?

Quite the opposite effect for timidity was created upon another young lady in the same high school. In a week or more, she confided to the vice-principal that her temporary mentor coughed—and lo! a thrill chased down her spine (and probably up again) as he produced a soiled handkerchief.

Some of our modern girls look forward to luxury as a necessity to happy, married life, and picture themselves as traveling through Europe in a gorgeous limousine. But at least one sophomore girl has simpler tastes, and declares she will be satisfied with a "bicycle built for two." And if she were very far-seeing, she might add that a side car would be desirable, is not essential.

Lost—one fraternity pin, somewhere in Westminster. Finder please return to Walter Reickenbecker, at Western Maryland College and receive suitable reward.

By the way, speaking of dreams, "Rick" anticipated quite some fanciful hallucinations the past evening, significant or not, they were at least entertaining to Levine Hall. Wiggie was awakened about 2 A. M. by the plaintive yelling of his room-mate, "Squeak, squeak! squeak!" Upon being questioned the next morning concerning his previous night's experiences, "Rick" replied that he had been dreaming of mice. Believe it or not!

#### YOUR PASSING GLANCE

You looked once only  
At me,  
And I was confused and  
So ashamed.  
For I knew that you  
Could hear  
The uneven beating of  
My heart.  
I wished to meet your  
Steady gaze  
But my eyes felt quickly  
Upon the walk.  
You may have thought me so silly  
And childish!  
Anyway, no matter what you thought,  
You looked only once  
At me.

—M. L.

#### JEWELS

Rubies are wine-like and vivid  
Pearls are cool and serene;  
Opals are changing and vengeful,  
Emeralds, an evanescent green.

Topaz burns yellow as Autumn,  
Turquoise is ever true blue;  
Sapphires hold clear, glowing radiance,  
Onyx, the color of rue.

Amethysts shadow the violet,  
Moonstones are mirror-like white,  
Garnets are bloodred and tender,  
Jade is foreign and bright.

Each stone has traits that are human,  
Save one, that even when married,  
Is brilliant but void of all feeling—  
Diamonds are only hard.  
—The Cretograph, Lynchburg College,  
Lynchburg, Va.

## Inter-Collegiate News

The University has taken action to increase the interest among the student body in the Intramural games. Athletic Director Bergman has decided to award a trophy, which will be awarded at the end of each scholastic year, to the class or organization having greatest number of points. Interest would probably sag if the teams had nothing as their objective. A trophy is something to work for and will cause keen competition among the contestants.

—The Tower.

The third "manless" dance, held by Waynesburg College co-eds as a punishment to men students for resorting to college girls to achieve functions, is up to its promise to be bigger and better this year, according to a United Press dispatch.

Despite protests of the youths that with two "discipline" dances they had been punished sufficiently, the girls of the college went steady with plans for the affair which was held Wednesday evening.

The "war" between the sexes at the college took a different turn this year. When male students voiced their protests at the "manless" dances, the co-eds retaliated by insisting on having a girl cheer leader.

Miss Kathryn Magallotti of Maconetown, was elected to represent the girls before the cheering sections after the feminine students refused to cheer under male guidance.

More than one campus romance has been shattered by the strange edict and rules which were handed down by the ideal "lovers lanes," are almost deserted.

The girls asserted their independence at the first "manless" dance two years ago. Last year the second was held and both were pronounced successes. The girls exceeded the preceding functions in brilliance, according to the girls.

#### Economy

The tale is told that a Sophomore at Ohio State University dined on a dime a day. Eating quite heavily when he goes home for his week-ends he sticks strictly to his dime a day policy during the school week.

On the same diet last year he managed to gain twelve pounds. During the entire Freshman year he spent \$360. Three dollars of this sum was thrown away for entertainment, and the remainder on movies. He expects to exercise much stricter economy this year with a year's experience behind him. He must be preparing to be an efficiency expert.

#### Map of Magnitude

At Wellesley, Mass. a map is under-going construction, which is said to be the largest map in the world. It will be 46 feet from north to south and 63 feet from east to west. Although the map has been begun about five years ago, it will not be finished until fifty or more years have elapsed. It will approach so near perfection, that if viewed from a platform 15 feet above it, it will look exactly as the earth would appear to an airplane observer at a height of twelve miles.

This would certainly be some map for a tourist to fold up and carry in his coat pocket.

—Gettysburgian.

#### Which Are You?

"There are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college," says the Alumni News of Syracuse University.

"One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member of the act of marriage, and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane." He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

"The other kind was a boarder. Just stay there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not erring in his opinion. He can't help it. He just came out of the book and he missed the point entirely."

## Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

#### Two Philosophies

Quaver contrasts, and analogies that hang by a mere thread of similarity are always much more interesting than a bare scientific collection of related facts. The play and the book reviewed this week present two philosophies—as different in their approach to life as the two contrasting because they contain that indescribable element—imagination.

#### "Death Takes a Holiday"

A promontory of impending disaster, a certain tenseness that is almost desperate, is the atmosphere created as the weird fantasy, "Death Takes a Holiday," begins. This unusual play will be seen at the Maryland Theatre next week with Philip Morivalle still playing the role of "Death." For as the title suggests, "Death" takes a holiday for three days and lives on earth in the form of a human being. He tries this experiment to see why humans fear him so terribly. Philip Morivalle gives to this role all the dignity, the awe, and the mystery we inevitably associate with "Death." Yet with all the fearsomeness, there is a pathetic searching in his character—a longing to understand why mortals hate to leave this life. Morivalle has played leading man to Jane Cowl for several years, but no role has given him the opportunity to display his own talent as this one has.

There is a queer philosophy behind this fantasy. Man generally fears analyzing his fears, but no one could leave this play without a new sense of wonder, a whole new look into that mystery of all mysteries—death.

Fantasies are always searchingly beautiful. Nothing could be more lovely than the setting for this play. In the drawing room which opens on a lovely terrace in a beautiful country estate, the whole action of the play is centered. The characters are all attractive—they seem to radiate a freshness that is eternal—and indeed for the time of the play, since Death is living on earth, nothing loses life. The older relatives of the family move away all signs of age—the roses in the vases are as fresh as the first day they were cut. All the lighting effects throughout this fantasy are remarkable. The cloud formations over the terrace as the play begins are marvelous. The atmosphere is practically created by the lighting effects. The mood of the whole play is hypnotic! "Death Takes a Holiday," aside from the beauty of the fantasy itself, presents a philosophical, and psychological study of an unusually fascinating nature.

#### "Where the Blue Begins"

Several summers ago, Christopher Morley did the unusual when he resurrected the old melodrama "After Dark," or "Neither Maid, Wife nor Widow." It was quite the thing for smart New Yorkers to ferry over to Hoboken, go to the Old Bialto Theatre and see it was playing, and then return to visit the best of the dens. Christopher Morley played the minor role of "Old Tom," the decrepit old tramp, and made whimsical speeches between acts. He seems to have the gift of looking through all superlatives and laughing gently at them.

In his book, "Where the Blue Begins," Morley laughs at the world through the disguise of dogdom. The mask is not too closely drawn—one can see the author's intentions sticking out through the book. Christopher Morley would not write a plain, outspoken philosophy—that would not be unusual—but he can and he did write a very whimsical one in "Where the Blue Begins." Perhaps one reads into its pages more than the author intended, but I like to believe all the quips of philosophy were placed there meaningfully.

What think you of this paragraph?—"And then, after the senseless day, after his happy but meaningless triviality, the throng and mixed perfumery and silly, courted games, he passed out and died."

He the dog hasn't loved the throng and multitude of the day; he loved people; but sometimes he suspected that he loved them as God does—at a judicious distance. From his rather haphazard religious training, strange words came back to him. "For the love of the world."

"So loved the world—that what? That He sent someone else—Some day he must think this out. But you can't think things out. They think themselves, suddenly, amazingly."

For philosophy to find in a book telling the world of the world? But "Where the Blue Begins" is different—read it and wonder!



## SPORTS

## Basketball - Boxing

## SPORTS

TERROR LEATHER-PUSHERS  
TRIM C. C. N. Y. BOXERS

Western Maryland College defeated a very strong C. C. N. Y. boxing team at the Westminster Armory last Thursday evening, February 5, by a close score of 4 to 3, after allowing the New Yorkers to fight at catchweights due to their late arrival.

C. C. N. Y. took the first two bouts by decisions against Flater and Myers in the 115 and 125-lb. classes.

Crosby of Western Maryland won the first bout for W. M. C. by a wide margin over Spanier, using a left jab and a right cross to a very good advantage.

The next bout and the last that went to the New Yorkers was won by Striker in a technical knockout over Crowther in the second round.

The score stood 3 to 1 in favor of C. C. N. Y. Brubaker then won his fight by stopping Wolf in the second round. Steese connected with a beautiful left to the jaw shortly after the opening of the game. He floored his man once in the first round and twice in the second round when the referee stopped the fight.

Ekaitis whose return to the ring has greatly strengthened the team won the decision from Gerenstein in the next contest, making the score three all. He floored the New Yorker for a count of nine in the first round.

The heavyweight match which was won by Norman Barnett by a default, determined the outcome of the meet.

A very decided improvement has been shown by the team as a whole and it is expected to continue in its winning stride after breaking into the win column.

## Summaries:

Reif, C. C. N. Y. defeated Flater three rounds decision, 115-lb. class.

De Giaconia, C. C. N. Y. defeated Myers three round decision, 125-lb. class.

Crosby, Western Maryland defeated Spanier, three round decision, 135-lb. class.

Striker, C. C. N. Y. defeated Crowther, technical knockout, second round, 145-lb. class.

Brubaker, Western Maryland, defeated Wolfe, technical knockout, second round, 160-lb. class.

Ekaitis, Western Maryland, defeated Gerenstein, three round decision, 75-lb. class.

Barnett, Western Maryland, won by default, in unlimited class.

Referee—Charlie Short.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL  
GAMES GET UNDER WAY

Inter-company competition in the military Basketball league began last Monday afternoon, February 9, in the Yingling gymnasium when the first platoon of Company A played the first platoon of Company B.

The B men won handily by a score of 27-13 due largely to the scoring efforts of Boyd of the Freshman class who alone scored enough points to win the game. His total was fourteen.

This was the first of a series of games that will be played each Monday by the various military units of the military corps of Western Maryland.

Next Monday, February 16, the second platoons of each company, A and B, will play and the following Monday, February 23, a game between a team composed of members of the band will play against a team of cadet officers. The winners of these games will then play against each other for the championship.

## 1st PLATOON COMPANY A

	G.	F.	T.
Campbell, f.	2	1	5
Martin, f.	0	0	0
Cross, c.	0	0	0
Patterson, g.	2	0	4
Sunday, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	2	0	4
Wheeler, c.	0	0	0
Landis, f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

## 1st PLATOON COMPANY B

	G.	F.	T.
Calvert, f.	0	0	0
Boyd, f.	6	2	14
Fowble, c.	0	0	0
Timmons, g.	4	0	8
Dunn	0	0	2
Malikus, f.	0	0	0
Junkin, f.	0	0	0
Delaney, f.	0	0	0
Beane, g.	0	1	1
Shilling, c.	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Wilker.

WASHINGTONIANS BEAT  
TERROR BASKETEERS

In the best brand of basketball displayed by the Western Maryland College quintet to date, the Terrors were forced to concede a bitterly fought contest to Washington College Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Westminster armory, after staging a great up-hill fight in both periods.

The "Sho" men scored eight points, while W. M. C. was held scoreless before the game had got well under way, but the Terrors rallied to tie the score at 12 all before the first quarter ended.

From then on the game became a hard struggle with the difference in score never more than two or three points. The visitors forged ahead and led at the half with a score of 23-14.

Western Maryland came out for the second period with renewed determination, and overcame Washington's lead by tying the score 27 all in the third period; but could not keep the lead, and the game ended 42-31 in favor of Washington College.

Washington played hard in a well-played game with the down states having the edge in goal shooting.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

SENIORS RESUME BASKETBALL  
FEUD WITH JUNIORS

The Seniors and Juniors will renew their annual class feud in basketball when they meet each other in the Yingling gym this afternoon at 3:05 P. M.

This will begin a series of games to determine the champions of the Class League.

The game between the Sophomores and Freshmen is scheduled for the following Thursday, February 19.

Winners of each game will meet each other in a championship game to be played on some future date.

## PUNCH-DRUNK... SEZ...

We are back again as you will please note.

The recent change in Inter-Collegiate boxing rules will not affect us so you may expect almost anything.

We note that the cage quint is back at it's old habits.

Following the girl's team will be harder now, not due to lack of interest, but due to lack of wherewithal, apropos their recent action in regards to the gate.

We would be willing to bet against one-eye Connolly coming through, on this one.

Certain Freshmen have taken a sudden interest in sports since exams; with ambitions toward pugilism.

Latest tentative opponent for W. M. C. next year, Oregon State. What a schedule at the Stadium—Washington and Jefferson, Boston College, Maryland, St. Johns, Johns Hopkins!

Another heartbreaker against Washington. We're still back of you, regardless.

Watson. Another cher leader candidate uncovered. Nice goin' "Fish"!

A final drive to attain the peak of contention for their meet with Penn State on Saturday, February 14 is on, and the Terrors under the tutelage of Harlow are working with highest determination to be ready for the Nittany Lions.

Although the starters for Penn State in the heavyweights will not be known

until ringtime, three members of the team that will face the Terrors appear certain. They are Al Lewis, who fights in 160 or 145 pound class, Dave Stoop in the 115 pound class and Julius Epstein in the 125 pound class.

Stoop is the intercollegiate champion of the 115 pounders, while Lewis is a top-notch himself, having lost to Hall of the Navy in the finals of the inter-collegiate meet at Philadelphia last spring.

Julius Epstein who captains the Penn Staters was the 115 pound champion the year before last.

The Terror team on the other hand has been strengthened by the return of "Tiny" Pincus and George Ekaitis, who are again candidates for the team. They began training last week. Tiny was the heavyweight last year and was a consistent winner throughout the season.

He lost to Striker of N. Y. U. in the finals for the intercollegiate heavyweight championship at Philadelphia last spring. His return to the team will mean much in determining the scores of future meets. Either Tiny or Norman Barnett will fight against Penn State.

George Ekaitis, who is fighting in the 175 pound class will strengthen the team greatly, as George is almost a sure winner in any meet.

The team will be led against Penn State by Douglas Crosby who is the king of the lightweights. He can be depended on to win consistently.

The remainder of the team will probably be picked from Flater and Myers, the former as a probable 115 pounder and Myers in the 125-lb. division. Either Borchers or Crowthers will get the call to fight in the 145 pound class.

Steeze Brubaker, the Terrors brilliant

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 4)

PENN STATE WINS AT  
EXPENSE OF TERRORS

A crowd of nearly 3000 spectators witnessed the basketball game between Penn State and Western Maryland in the Recreation Hall at State College, Pa., which took place immediately after the conclusion of States' boxing meet with West Virginia.

Western Maryland succumbed to the State quintet in a one-sided game by a 40-22 score. Penn state scored twenty points in each half to the visitors nine and ten in the respective periods.

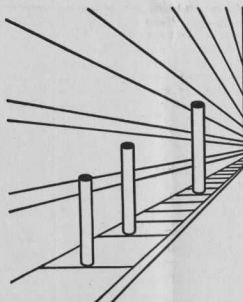
Moser and Brown led the scoring for their respective teams with eighteen and eleven points by each.

This game was State's first win.

W. M. C.	G.	F.	T.
Woolley	0	0	0
Brown	3	5	11
Murray	1	0	2
Kopp	0	0	0
Hammill	1	1	4
O'Leary	0	0	0
Wellinger (Capt.)	2	0	4
Lawrence	0	0	0
Callaghan	0	0	0
Engle	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	22

PENN STATE	G.	F.	T.
Moser, f.	8	2	18
Meyers, f.	1	0	2
Mazees, f.	1	0	2
Brand, c.	2	3	7
Sultzman, g. (capt.)	4	0	8
Conn, g.	0	0	0
McMinin, ..	0	3	3
Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Musser (Bucknell)



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YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT  
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTE



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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of Webster Literary Society last Monday evening at 7:00 P. M. in Webster Hall, a very interesting but brief program was presented. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mr. Mark Reed, took charge of the meeting, which was opened by a brief word of prayer by the chaplain. The first number on the program was a reading by Mr. Whittington, who presented a very humorous selection. The next number was by Mr. Newcomer, who talked on "The Honor System at the last Examinations." Mr. Newcomer showed the society into what depths the Honor System had fallen, and raised the question whether the system should be done away with or not.

After this talk, the society adviser, Dr. Whitfield, spoke on the honor system, as he had come into contact with it, and presented in a very clear way the attitude of a faculty member. Following this, the meeting was thrown open for discussion on the question of the advisability of the honor system. One excellent suggestion was the regulation of the members of the Student Council by the administration to only allow those regularly voting at class elections to participate upon the functions of the Board.

The meeting was adjourned after the critic's report.

PHILO

At the meeting this week the birthday of Lincoln was observed by a review of the picture, "Abraham Lincoln," given by Dorothy Timmons. Geraldine Farrar read several poems.

PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu was entertained informally by Margaret Erb and Ann Johnson, on Friday 6, 1931.

WASHINGTONIANS BEAT TERROR BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 2)

Stevens of Washington college with a total of twelve points was the high scorer for the evening. Wellingger garnered a point less for Western Maryland with a total of eleven points.

Harold Koppe started the game for the Terrors for the first time, and played the entire game at guard.

Washington

	G.	F.	P.
Giraitis, f.	3	0	6
Robinson, f.	3	0	6
Postfoot, f.	3	0	6
Baisin, f.	0	0	0
Gainer, e.	2	1	5
Dobkins, e.	1	1	3
Stevens, g.	2	8	12
Romey, g.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	2	0	4
Ross, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

W. M. C.

	G.	F.	P.
Brown, f.	3	1	7
Murray, f.	3	2	8
Hammill, e.	2	1	5
Lawrence, e.	0	0	0
Wellingger, g.	4	3	11
Koppe, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Menton.

Baby Terrors Take Preliminary Game

Western Maryland's yearling team continued its winning streak Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Westminster army, at the expense of the Maryland State School for the Deaf by a 34-17 score. It was their fifth victory.

The Baby Terrors piled up a big lead in the first half, and lead the visitors by twenty points, the score being 24-4.

The second period proved to be a little more interesting and the game ended with the fresh engers on the long end of the score, 34-17.

Jimmy Dunn scored four baskets to lead in the total number of points. Busard and Sandusky tied for second honors with six points apiece.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of Irving Literary Society was held in Irving Hall, Monday evening at 7:15 P. M. The following program was presented:

- 2. Current News on the Hill Wright
- 3. The Butler Court Martial Myers
- 4. Debate: Resolved, that the new physical education course at Western Maryland College should be maintained. Affirmative, Clark; negative, Cairnes.
- 5. Debating at Western Maryland Evans
- 6. Impromptu Flemming, Stewart Kiefer
- 7. A Musical Number Rathbone

The meeting was closed with a prayer by the chaplain.

Y. W. C. A.

The theme of this week's "Y" meeting was "Life," with the life of Abraham Lincoln as an example. The following talks were given:

- Leadership ..... Mary Russell
- Industry ..... Anna Wigley
- Faith ..... Cleona Brinsfield
- Education ..... Elsie Ebbsworth

Several poems pertaining to the theme of Life were read.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity held its annual Initatory banquet at Clear Ridge Inn on Wednesday, February 4th, in honor of Brothers Boyd, Brown, Calvert, Carrara, Herbst, Mahoney, Mitchell, Otto, Ward and Wheeler, the newly admitted members of the organization.

W. W.

The W. W. Club had a supper on Tuesday, February the tenth, in honor of Miss Anna May Gallion.

PUNCH DRUNK SEZ—

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

100-pounder will do the fighting in that class. Brubaker has come through in fine style, scoring three consecutive triumphs in three starts, two of which were by the K. O. route. He seems to possess a left hand that carries dynamite.

Penn State defeated Virginia last Saturday by a 4-3 score at State College in their first meet of the season. The Terrors, with three meets under their belt will be out to stop the Penn Staters in their second start.

The contest will be close as has been the case of meets in the past between the two schools. Last year the score was 4 to 3 in favor of Penn State in a meet held at State College.

PROFESSOR AT SEMINARY SPEAKS BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4.)

affects somebody else. Jesus said, "Every life word we speak we must give an account to God." Even though we ourselves may not feel harmed by telling questionable jokes and stories, how do we know what our words will stir up in somebody else's mind?

"How many voices are there in this room? If I should stop speaking, you might answer none, but there are at least three hundred. Of course we need a radio instrument to tune in on them. We are responsible for the kind of things we tune into, not only with our radio instruments, but with our lives themselves. We must choose from the good and the bad, the mean and the generous, things which lead upward, and things which drag downward. All we do leaves an impression upon our character. This business of sending and receiving, whether we acknowledge it or not, is a serious business."

Next Wednesday evening the delegates to the mid-winter Y. M. C. A. Conference at Buck Hill Falls will make a report of the conference, and conduct a discussion based on it. Issues brought before the conference. Messrs. Day, Loss, and Kesmodel were the delegates.

BUCKNELL TOSSERS DEFEAT W. M.

Playing at Bucknell and at Penn State on successive days on their week-end jaunt, the Western Maryland basketball quitted last both games to the opposition. In the first game with Bucknell at Lewisburg High School gymnasium Friday, February 6, the Terrors lost to Bucknell Bison by two points, 30-28; in a closely fought game, marked by frequent fumbling of the ball by both sides.

Had Western Maryland been able to make more of their shots count the outcome of the game would have been different, as time and again the ball was shot at the basket without a tally. "Steam" Chenoweth, the Bison left forward, proved to be a thorn in the Terrors' side by his scoring and his play. He scored five baskets for a total of ten points. Brown of Western Maryland, countered with four goals and four fouls, for twelve points.

Summary:

W. M. C.	G.	F.	T.
Brown, f.	4	4	12
Murray, f.	3	0	6
Hammill, f.	2	0	4
Wellingger, g.	0	0	0
Lawrence, e.	2	0	4
Lawrence, e.	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

BUCKNELL	G.	F.	T.
Ross, f.	2	1	5
Chenoweth, f.	5	0	10
Smith, e.	1	1	3
Hepler, g.	4	2	10
Master, g.	1	0	2
Logan, g.	—	—	0
Totals	13	4	30

Referee: Good (Williamsport.)

NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM INSTITUTED

The first class for the men students under the new Physical Education program was held in the Yingling Gymnasium last Thursday at three P. M.

A weird form of basketball was played by the men who were placed upon teams, according to their classification in the military units. One team, composed of the entire personnel of the first platoon of Company A, played against the entire first platoon of Company B. The whole gymnasium floor was occupied by the two platoons who vied with each other in a free-for-all fight for the possession of a basketball which each group attempted to shoot at its basket. Catch-as-catch-can rules prevailed and the two teams became a mass of struggling humanity after the opening whistle. Even the referee was lost in the confusion. After a quarter of an hour or more of chaos time was called and although each team was comprised of at least thirty-five members, the score stood 0-0.

In a similar contest between the second platoon of Company A and the second platoon of Company B the latter fared better than either of its sister platoons, due to the effort of Clyde Bryan of the Stomachmen, who dropped in a swift shot from mid-floor and tallied the only score of the afternoon.

Captains Woolley and Holmes supervised the first gym class, which was successful from every standpoint.

BOXING TEAM ACQUIRES NEW SYNAGOGUE

Western Maryland candidates for the boxing team are doing their training at their new home in the old gymnasium in the basement of McKinstry Hall, which was formerly the old dining room, ever since last Tuesday, February 4.

The large amount of floor space has enabled the large-room to be roped off into two equal sections, the half next to the kitchen being still utilized for physical education classes for the girls. The other half has been converted into training quarters for the boxers, who begin their workouts daily at 3:00 P. M. Bags and other suitable equipment has been installed.

The ante-room in which Western Marylanders of former times waited for the dinner bell to ring has been converted into a boxing room.

The new quarters provide more room as contrasted to the old training quarters which were held in the "synagogue" in the Yingling gymnasium.

Enlargement was necessary in order to accommodate the increase in the squad which is the largest since the college has adopted boxing.

Greater interest has been taken in the sport by the students of the school this year not only from the standpoint of making the team, but as a means of securing beneficial exercise for better physical development and coordination.

Gold Bug Buzzings

INSPIRATION

By ROBERT B. HOLDER

Ambition has gone from my weary soul,  
No longer do I look and languish toward  
Some distant goal;  
Forgotten have I every worthy aim—  
I do not strive for renown nor slave for  
gain;

I live in the present, satisfying every  
fleeting desire,  
Burning the cruel past in a purifying fire.

But night comes and as I gaze at the  
new moon,  
And at the brilliant stars and velvet  
dark,

A surging within me lifts me up  
And I hold aloft the magic wonder-cup!

It moves on out of my reach  
As if in desire I stretch forth my hand;  
But my eager eyes have brightened  
And my flushed lips have lightened,  
As I take a determined stand.

"On to the goal—the prize it must be  
won,  
What care you for strain or stress?  
You are the one who is bold!

Forward go and seek no more  
To be happy with fool's gold!  
Be brave and daring  
And you'll win at last—  
You'll win the race!"  
So says my Soul.

But I have a better plan  
Which better fits a man:  
Keep going, never slacken pace  
Persistence—if steady  
Will win any race!

THOUGHTS A LA AMERICAN FLAPPER

Eyes—blue — — — blue blue  
Thirlis — — — my hear's upset  
Lips — — — red — — — red  
Wait — — — he'll do it yet.

Heart beats — — — my heart is pounding  
Swaying — — — next thing I shall fall  
Daring — — — this is just the moment  
Oh, darn! — — — didn't kiss me after all!  
ANONYMOUS.

BACH ENTHUSIASTS FORM CLUB

It is with a great deal of interest that music lovers have been watching the rapid growth and success of the Bach Club of Baltimore since its founding a year ago.

The Club is an outgrowth of the informal gatherings of a few Bach enthusiasts who met to listen to some very fine records owned by one of their number. One of Western Maryland's alumnae, Mary Wald, '29, was among the instigators of the movement.

Among those participating in the concerts are prominent Baltimore musicians as well as members of the Philadelphia Musical Fund Ensemble, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Sinfonietta. At its first concert of the season the Bach Club presented the Compinsky Trio which was so well received that a return engagement has been scheduled for February.

If enough students are interested in these concerts, arrangements can be made for parties to be taken to Baltimore.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Cross, evangelist from the seminary, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, February 4, on the subject, "A Sailor, from the Ship to the Pulpit." With him, Mr. Cross brought a quartet, who sang several Southern Negro melodies.

Mr. Cross gave in brief a story of his life, which was begun in a Christian home in Mississippi.

He is doing extensive evangelistic work, and everywhere possible he is giving his testimony to the transforming power of God through Jesus Christ.

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SONG

I heard a song once—  
I was meditating upon prosaic things  
In the darkness—  
And suddenly the strains of it  
Came to me;  
Came and sang itself softly  
Strangely—  
Reminding me of you.  
The door of some small abode  
Within me, opened.  
Perhaps it was my heart—  
And the song found a resting place.

The other day in a cheap, tawdry place  
Amidst a mob of complacent people,  
A photograph yelled that song  
In metallic blasphemy.  
Tears within me, broke  
And rained on my heart.

"BUSY" MELLOR.

THE SINNER

I made a mistake  
A foolish mistake  
You laughed and  
and some jeered  
and some were shocked.  
I learned better—  
But they did not care  
To hide the pain in my heart  
I did it again.

ANONYMOUS.

EVERHART

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ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES,  
COLD DRINKS

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TOMORROW NITE  
7:00 P. M.



VARSITY BASKETBALL  
ST. JOHN'S VS. W. M. C.  
ANNAPOLIS  
TOMORROW NITE

Vol. 8, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 19, 1931

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS 26th ANNUAL MID-WINTER BANQUET

DR. A. NORMAN WARD DELIVERS  
THE ADDRESS OF THE  
EVENING

The annual mid-winter banquet of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland, Friday evening, February 13. About two hundred alumni of the college were present. They began to assemble at six o'clock in the mezzanine floor of the hotel where an informal reception had been arranged. For about an hour visitors from the Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland and Western Maryland mingled with their Baltimore acquaintances.

The invocation was given by Dr. E. D. Stone, '95. Dr. C. A. Shreve, '06, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed the guests and among other announcements reported that the Alumni Association had arranged to provide funds to send a worthy student to the college. Dr. Shreve introduced Charles E. Moylan, of the Baltimore bar, as the toastmaster of the occasion.

### Mayor Broening Speaks

An honored guest of the evening was Mayor William F. Broening, whose interest in the college has been shown in the games that Western Maryland has played at the Baltimore stadium. The Mayor made a clever speech and greatly entertained his audience. Following him, George Cameron, president of the Board, who has also helped to make these games a success, gave a few words of encouragement to the guests.

### Special Guests

Seated at a special table, as guests of the Association were Richard C. Harlow and Western Maryland's undefeated 1930 football team and members of the Athletic Committee. Mr. Moylan introduced each one to the assemblage and each received his share of the applause. Paul Bates, captain of the team, responded to the greeting on the behalf of his teammates. Mr. Harlow, himself, was the next on the program and he thanked the many people who have helped him put across his program. A number of the team were presented and will be hung in the trophy room of the college.

### Dr. Ward Speaks

The last speaker was the beloved president of Western Maryland, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, who stressed the need of such colleges as Western Maryland, with its close touch upon the lives of its students, and its consequent building of character. There are nearly eight hundred colleges, with about a million students, in the so-called Liberal Arts colleges and it is in this movement that Dr. Ward has done so much fine work.

Between courses, the occasion was enlivened by the singing of songs, "Dear Western Maryland," led by Henry Gilligan, '10, being first on the list. The special entertainment features consisted of a solo by Miss Margaret Lee Nelson, '32. Miss Nelson sang a song, the words and music of which were written by J. W. Spaulding, the class of 1896, and a former president of the Alumni Association. The song is a present hit and is entitled "An Old-Fashioned Mother." William A. Sheppard, '06, of Salisbury, Maryland, sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Dale Winger, '32, a radio artist, entertained with funny sketches and Al Weaver did a specialty dance.

### Class Anniversaries

Accorded a special place of honor was the class of 1881, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Another class featured was the class of 1906 who celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Roy Clarke Smith, Morgantown, West Virginia, who was president of the class, responded to the greeting according to the class.

## Debating Team Defeated by Washington College

Arguing the question, "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade", Western Maryland's affirmative men's debating team was defeated by the negative team of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, on Monday, February 16, in a debate held in Chestertown. The judges of the debate, Miss Fannie B. Shorter, head of the English Department of Smyrna high school, Mr. C. W. W. Schantz, Superintendent of Smyrna high school, and Senator W. B. Copper, of Chestertown, Maryland, decided two to one in favor of the negative debaters.

Western Maryland was represented by Gealey, '33, Evans, '32, and Murchison, '32. Washington College was represented by R. M. McCullough, Roy Flanagan, and Edwin Coulbourn.

The affirmative argued that "The nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade" for three chief reasons:

1. Free Trade would promote world peace.
2. Free trade would increase economic prosperity.
3. Free trade would eliminate the exploitation of the people and exist under the protective tariff system.

The negative based their objections to Free Trade on three main points:

1. Free trade would weaken the maintenance of national security.
2. Free trade would not protect infant industries and would not insure economic prosperity.
3. Free trade would cause over-specialization.

## JESTER ORGANIZATION HAS BEGUN PRACTICE FOR TRIP TO SHORE

MANAGEMENT HOPES TO BE  
READY BEFORE SPRING  
VACATION

Arrangements for the 1931 Jesters are progressing rapidly under the able management of W. C. Rein, '31, Business manager and G. E. McGowan, Production manager. The trunk-slugging end will be taken care of by George Utter, stage manager. The organization this year will be featured by the return of the Jester orchestra which was absent last year. The glee club is being organized under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, instructor in voice at Western Maryland. A play "The Pot Boilers", a one-act sketch on the modern drama, by Alice Gerstenberg will be presented. The play will co-star Messrs. Rein and McGowan. A number of short subjects featuring a number of well-known college comedians will precede the return of the program. The itinerary of the annual Eastern Shore trip has not been definitely decided upon. The trip will be made during the week preceding the Spring vacation instead of during the vacation as heretofore. The Jesters have become an integral part of Western Maryland College and their annual show is always anticipated with interest both at the college and elsewhere. Their presentations are usually before packed houses and arouse much enthusiasm wherever they go. It is to be hoped that this year's organization will meet with all the success of those of previous years and more.

### NOTICE

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, Ph. D., Professor of Classics and head of that department at New York University will speak to Western Maryland students in Smith Hall on Tuesday, February 24, on the subject of "Vergil, From Then Till Now."

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20—

Varsity basketball; Western Maryland College vs. St. John's College; Annapolis, Md.  
Music Recital; Smith Hall; 7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21—

Y. W. C. A. party; McDaniel Hall Parlor.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22—

College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Service; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23—

Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24—

Special Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
Lecture by Dr. Magoffin of New York University, Smith Hall.  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Loyola College; Westminster Armory; 8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25—

Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

## MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE IS CHAPEL SERMON THEME

The Rev. J. L. Green, continuing his series of sermons, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, February 15. He based his discourse on a part of the seventeenth verse of the second chapter of Acts: "Your young men shall see visions, your old men shall dream dreams."

Mr. Green began his sermon by illustrating the true nature of youth's dream. He described the famous picture of Sir Walter Raleigh, who, as a boy, is listening to a tale told by an old sailor. The young Raleigh's eyes are filled with wonder—dreaming of new worlds to conquer, new fields to explore. As Jesus looked out over the fields, he found them already for the harvest time. It was then that he dreamed of the kingdom of heaven. Marconi dreamed of the radio. Edison saw light through the experiments he was to make in the field of electricity. The astounding fact is that all of these men made their dreams real. In their early visions was a strong purpose, an impetus that always stimulated them to the realization of what they had in mind.

"Many people dream and then lose their dreams," said Mr. Green. "Some people ponder over a long period of time and then lose their dreams; others become inspired and allow themselves to sink into oblivion again. We must be careful lest our dream of youth become vague or meaningless. So many people lose their vision and never regain it. The requirements were too difficult for them. So they surrendered a noble vision. It is not easy to bring inspirations down to earth. But they can be brought down from an ideal. It often takes years for an artist to complete a painting, for instance. To win always costs something."

Continuing his sermon, the speaker said "we want to be sure that we make real the dreams which we face. There is no doubt as to when God comes to a person's life to give him a vision of what he is to do. Lincoln dreamed of giving his life in the service of his country. He strove for a number of political offices, many of which he failed to receive. Yet through the years of conflict he saw the good of his life. Cecil Rhodes, at twenty-two years of age, determined to give worthy young men an opportunity to study at the world's best seat of learning. He was poor then. He was not always to remain poor, however, and when that time came youth's vision came true.

## Lecturer Tells About Piano Development

Students and friends of music at Western Maryland College enjoyed a lecture on the development of the piano by Mr. J. S. Reed, Jr., of the Reed Piano Company of Baltimore on Wednesday, February 11th. The lecturer began with an explanation of the underlying principle of the piano—the music is produced by strings caused to vibrate by the impact of hammers; the vibrations are amplified by a sounding board.

Mr. Reed traced the "ancestry" of the piano back to the earliest stringed instrument, centuries before the birth of Christ. He mentioned a Chinese invention of fifteen silk strings and the first Caucasian one, a monochord used by the Greeks and Romans to determine the correct pitch.

1000 A. D. marked the invention of the first instrument with keys. This was the organ and was followed by invention of the clavichord in 1500. Johann Sebastian and Immanuel Bach both used the clavichord. Giovanni Spinnetti built a four-octave Spinet in 1513 and in 1521 the more familiar harpsichord was invented. This was similar in form to the modern grand piano and added longer strings and pedals. Thus the foundations of the modern piano were laid with a sounding board, an increased number of strings in a single note, and a shifting keyboard. It is due to the efforts of Christoforo di Italy, Shroter of Germany, and Maribus of France that we have the modern piano.

On February 18, Mr. Reed will present a concluding lecture on the "Mechanism of the Modern Piano". This series of lectures is being presented at the Peabody Institute, also.

## DESCRIPTION OF TOUR IN EUROPE IS GIVEN BY MR. GEORGE K. MATHER

ARTICLES REPRESENTING VA-  
RIOUS COUNTRIES WERE  
DISPLAYED

At seven o'clock on the evening of February 10th in the living room of College Inn Mr. and Mrs. George Mather presented informally and entertainingly the more representative experiences of their tour in Europe last summer. It is Mr. Mather's aim to interest a number in these summer tours with which he is being associated as a representative of Thomas Cook & Son of Baltimore.

A number of exquisite articles representing the various countries were displayed, among them a picture of Anne Hathaway's cottage, decorated Parisian bags, mosaics in glass beads, linens in Italian cutwork, and even solidified perfumes.

Of particular interest were the reproductions of the masterpieces of great artists. Rembrandt's pictures of his Mother, Corot's Dance of the Nymphs, De Vinci's Madonna, and many other world-famous works are in Mr. Mather's collection. Especially fine was a reproduction of the Madonna of the Chair set in wood.

Following the display refreshments were served. Mrs. Stover was hostess of the occasion.

### RIFLE MATCH

A shoulder to shoulder rifle match was fired between this college and University of Maryland last Saturday. The final score for University of Maryland was 1350 and for Western Maryland was 1276. The men who fired for this college were Messrs. Hoff, Willey, Lawrence, Bowman, and N. Woolley.

## PRESIDENT A. N. WARD ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP OF COLLEGE MOVEMENT

OBJECTIVES OF LIBERAL ARTS  
COLLEGE MOVEMENT ARE  
STATED

President Albert Norman Ward accepted the permanent chairmanship of the Liberal Arts College Movement at the Second Conference of the Movement, which was held at Indianapolis, Indiana, January 21, 1931. The report of the Committee of Fifteen, of which President Ward was chairman, was unanimously adopted with certain minor changes. The preamble to the recommendations made in this report stated that "the main objectives of the Liberal Arts College Movement shall be to set forth the place of the college of liberal arts in higher education in the United States and to cooperate with approved colleges of liberal arts in securing funds adequate to their needs."

### Specific Recommendations

1. "That the Liberal Arts College Movement shall proceed along lines that will keep the Movement in closest possible affiliation with the Association of American Colleges and other permanently organized agencies in the field of higher education, but shall not take the place of this Association or these agencies. When its objectives shall have been attained, the movement as such shall cease to be."

2. "That the Liberal Arts College Movement shall proceed vigorously to a campaign of promotion to lead up to a concerted financial appeal for adequate funds for the institutions included in participation with the Movement, this appeal may be made at the earliest possible time the Movement, may deem to be favorable, and in the meantime shall assist member colleges in such campaigns, acceptable to the Movement, as may have been or may be instituted."

"Each institution uniting in this concerted movement shall make its own solicitation for funds in such ways as it shall decide for itself, and shall bear the expense of its own campaign of fund solicitation. Participating colleges may cooperate directly with other member colleges, if desired, organizing by denominations, by areas, by states, or otherwise."

3. "That official approval of the Liberal Arts College Movement shall be given to participation in the concerted appeal (or to earlier campaigns) upon the part of any member institution accredited by a national or regional agency provided that the institution shall have submitted a satisfactory statement of needs and of campaign goals in justification of its proposed appeal. A campaign on the part of any institution not so accredited shall be approved by the Movement after presentation of an acceptable survey and report covering its constituency, service, needs, aims, and campaign goals. It is the judgment of the Committee of Fifteen, justifies the proposed campaign."

4. "That the Committee of Fifteen be empowered to appoint a Sponsoring Committee of one hundred carefully selected, nationally known men and women, whose influence will have weight with the people of the United States, this committee to be selected with a view to having every section of the country represented; and from the Sponsoring Committee shall be chosen a group of leaders, to be known as the National Advisory Board."

### Publicity Basis

Dr. B. Warren Brown, an educator and experienced expert in the assembling and presentation of information in the college field, was elected Executive Secretary and was authorized to establish an office in Chicago. As a Publicity Policy and Program for the year 1931, Dr. Brown submitted the following:

1. "The clearest possible analysis of what is to be advertised."  
(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)





## SPORTS

## Basketball - Boxing

## SPORTS

TERROR QUINT PLAYERS  
SWAMP HOPKINS 28-22

The Fates which were spinning the thread of Destiny of the Western Maryland College basketball team only to break it off when it pleased them, but not the Green and Gold cagers or their followers, cut it off opportunely Tuesday evening, February 17, at the Westminster Armory, after the Terrors clinched their first victory in several starts over a strong Johns Hopkins basketball team which has figured prominently in the State Title Race, by a score of 28-22.

Led by their redoubtable captain, Karl Wellinger, who was the high scorer for the evening, the Stahlyettes displayed a brand of basketball throughout the game that they have heretofore showed only in spurts. Tuesday evening, however, they started a sustained drive to a victory that was broken only momentarily early in the second half when the Bluejays went into the lead by one point 21-20.

The Terrors would not have this however, and tied the count with a foul goal by Captain Wellinger, and then proceeded to take the lead again which was increased and maintained as the game progressed.

Great improvement was shown by the Stahlyettes in the teamwork, handling of the ball, and the condition of the team, which enabled them to set the pace at the beginning of the game and keep it throughout. They experienced a little trouble in locating the basket in the first quarter, but got over this and made their shots count thereafter.

Western Maryland got the first tip-off and proceeded to work the ball toward their basket where they missed several shots and Hopkins broke the ice by scoring a field goal and a foul. With the score 5-0 against them the Bluejays began to warm up and tied the count after several minutes of hard playing with a foul and a field goal by Wellinger. From then on the game became a nip and tuck affair, the ball changing from possession of one team to the other, but neither team could score from the field, and foul goals became of extreme importance. Wellinger sank two to make it five-three and Hopkins came back with a field goal to tie the count. The Terrors then scored a field goal and four fouls and the half ended with Western Maryland leading 12 to 5.

Hopkins came back in the second half, and before the Terrors got started scored three field goals, making the score 11-12. Hopkins continued their rally until the score had become 21-20 early in the second half, but the rally lasted only momentarily as the Stahlyettes came back, with a foul goal by Wellinger, and scored three more field goals before the game ended while the Bluejays were forced to be content with a lone foul goal. The game ended with the score 28-22.

Wellinger, with four field goals and eight goals from the foul line, was the outstanding scorer for the evening with a total of 16. He dribbled repeatedly through the Hopkins defense to score with a neat pot shot, and his defensive work enabled the local quintet to gain possession of the ball time and again. Hammill teamed ably with Wellinger by playing a good defensive game, and scoring three field goals and one foul for a total of seven points. Woolley inserted later in the second half came through with a timely field goal and the work of Murray, Koppe and Brown was very effective throughout the game.

Summaries:

## WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

	G.	F.	T.
Brown, f.	0	0	0
Woolley, f.	1	0	2
Murray, f.	1	1	3
Hammill, c.	3	1	7
Wellinger, g. (Capt.)	4	8	16
Koppe, g. c.	0	0	0
Lawrence, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

## JOHNS HOPKINS UNIV.

	G.	F.	T.
Siegel, f. (capt.)	0	0	0
Taylor, f.	0	1	1
Stude, f.	0	3	6
Brooks, f.	0	1	1
Jones, c.	0	2	4
Kelley, g.	3	2	8
Silverman	1	0	2
Totals	4	9	22

Referee: Voith; Umpire: Neum.

LIONS AND TERRORS FIGHT  
TO FINISH WITH A DRAW

Western Maryland College came very near to subduing the Lions from Penn State at the Westminster Armory Saturday evening, February 14, but the cubs fought back with everything they had and managed to emerge with a draw.

The Terrors with Pincura and Ekaltis in the lineup were favorites before the meet, but a draw decision given in the match between the 160-pound representatives from each school, precluded a win for the Terror ringmen. Had this match gone to Western Maryland the final score would have been 4-3 in favor of Western Maryland, as the fights in the 175-lb. and the unlimited divisions were almost certain.

Penn State showed their greatest strength in the lower weights, as was expected, with Western Maryland having the edge in the heavier divisions.

Crosby, Ekaltis and Pincura won their matches for the Terrors. Ekaltis won by a technical knockout over Gervan, and Crosby and Pincura won their bouts by decisions.

Babb of Penn State was given a draw with Brubaker, the Terror middleweight, by Referee Short on his showing in the third round in which he used a jab effectively.

A good three round fighting exhibition was given by Borchers of Western Maryland and Lewis of Penn State in the 145-lb. class, in which the two, stood toe to toe and exchanged punches with abandon, without either yielding to the other. The decision went to Lewis after three hard rounds.

Epstein, Penn State captain, outboxed Myers in three rounds and earned the decision by a shade. In the 115-pound class, Stoop of Penn State won over Murchison in the second round by a technical knockout.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

## PUNCH - DRUNK ... SEZ ...

Congratulations, for the basketballers are in order. Certainly, they deserve a big hand, so all together, let's go!

Team! Team! Team!

\* \* \*

Expectations of figuring in the State race are out of question, but it is still possible to show some of the leaders that they can be beaten, and that Western Maryland can do it!

\* \* \*

A change in spirit of the team has been noticed during the last few games. Now that everything is ironed out, let's go, on to Annapolis tomorrow, and take St. John's. Then, Loyola at home; and then, Washington there.

\* \* \*

Four wins will give the team a standing of .500 per cent, which would be a creditable record for the season.

\* \* \*

The Green and Gold Boxers meet V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Virginia, Saturday, November 21. The Southerners have always proved a worthy foe, but the Terrors have apparently hit their winning stride and we predict it will be hard to stop them, now.

\* \* \*

The recent stand of a group of Johns Hopkins undergraduates, against football, is we suppose, another step against over-emphasis. Realization of this state is never very noticeable in any school until the team begins dropping football games; then either the alumni or administration get together and decide that the intellectual side of the institution is being neglected, and it's importance under-estimated.

Unusually fine weather last week caused the baseball and lacrosse enthusiasts to go through preliminary paces in preparation for the 1931 season which is just around the corner.

\* \* \*

It is also noted that V. P. I. is going through its football paces, scrimmage, and everything, under the guidance of "Greasy" Neal, who is well known in these parts. The old adage of the early bird is appropriate here.

\* \* \*

After discarding the rat rules, rat caps, paddles and other accessories suggestive of inter-class strife, the Sophomores and Freshmen are scheduled to resume rivalry again on the basketball court. The seniors and Juniors have settled their dispute, at the expense of the Juniors. It will be interesting to see the result of the Soph-Fresh game, and also the finals that will decide who is who as far as basketball is concerned, classically speaking.

\* \* \*

After much newspaper discussion, arguments for and against, the proposed Western Maryland-Oregon State contest is practically assured, for the Baltimore Stadium next fall.

Poly and City College of Baltimore were tentatively scheduled for their annual clash in the Stadium for November 21.

Western Maryland upon receiving the offer from Oregon negotiated for a change through the chairman of the Athletic Board, to see whether the Poly-City game could be changed to take place a week later, on November 28.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

U. OF M. TRIMS W. M. C.  
IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Western Maryland College scored 35 points against Maryland University at College Park, Saturday evening, February 14, but this total, the highest scored against the Terrapins to date, was not enough to win and the Green Terrors were forced to drop the decision to the College Parkers by a 45 to 35 score.

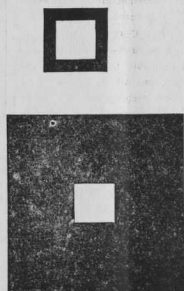
The Terrors took the lead early in the game, gaffing a seven point lead on the Terrapins, late in the first quarter, but the half period ended with Maryland on the long end of a 24-19 score.

Both teams fought on practically even terms throughout the contest, but Maryland's edge at foul shooting kept them in the lead. They scored 13 out of 15 shots from the foul marker, while Western Maryland had to be content with 5 points in a dozen tries.

Frequent fouling and rough playing on the part of both sides and Maryland's use of a long pass, that looked like a forward, gave the contest the resemblance of a football game.

MARYLAND	G.	F.	T.
Chalmers, f.	5	1	11
Hankin, f.	4	3	11
Norris, c.	2	2	6
Berger, g. (c)	4	2	10
May, g.	1	1	3
Coban, g.	0	4	4
Pitzer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45

WESTERN MARYLAND	G.	F.	T.
Brown, f.	1	0	2
Murray, f.	4	0	8
Woolley, f.	2	0	4
Hammill, c.	3	2	9
Koppe, g.	1	0	2
Wellinger, g.	4	2	10
Lawrence, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35



Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND  
BETTER TASTE



*They Satisfy*

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu elected the following officers for the second semester:

President Millie Baum  
Vice President Catherine Hitchens  
Secretary Margaret Fontaine  
Treasurer Betty Cain  
Inter-Club Council Representative

Ann Suttle

Chaplain Margaret Erb

Sergeant-at-Arms Margaret Hamilton

Alumni Secretaries

Margaret Lee Nelson, Ann Johnson

Sunshine Committee—Dorothy Billingsley, Alice Holland, Viva Reed.

Social Committee—Marian Humphreys, Mary Orr Hering

Gold Bug Reporter Ann Johnson

Court Council—Betty Cain, Marian Humphreys.

The Club was entertained at tea on Friday afternoon by Marian Humphreys and Dorothy Billingsley.

PRESIDENT A. N. WARD ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP OF COLLEGE MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

2. "Clear understanding as to who is participating and to what extent."  
3. "Assembling of the necessary materials."

4. "Setting up of central office with convenient location affording

- a. Easy access to college executives.
- b. Contact with printers, engravers, artists, newspapers, etc.
- c. Good mailing and shipping facilities."

The actual recommendations made by Dr. Brown for Publicity Operations were:

1. "News service to colleges for relay to papers, alumni, and other constituency through their own publicity departments."

2. "Establishment, if possible, of regular weekly newspaper feature through influence of local colleges with newspapers in their fields."

3. "Quarterly or special bulletins, attractive in form and content, each built about a single vital aspect of the American college."

- a. Close identity of liberal arts college with the roots of American democracy and culture.

- b. Description presentation of American colleges full grown in equipment, cultural opportunities, adaptation to present needs—no longer objects of sympathy but of respect and desirable development.
- c. Presentation objective as possible of why colleges need endowment."

4. "Consulting service to colleges on publicity (programs, forms, production of materials); a service charge at cost to be established by agreement in case time and budget limitations of central office are exceeded."

- 5. "Preparation of an arrangement for special publicity through

- a. Magazine articles.
- b. Leaflets and folders for quantity distribution.

- c. Feature writers to visit certain colleges.

- d. Special issues of church papers and commerce magazines."
- 6. "No intensive newspaper advertising or elaborate organization to be undertaken the first year."

Approximately two hundred and fifty institutions have officially joined the Liberal Arts College Movement or have announced their intentions of doing so. An invitation has been extended to every liberal arts college in the United States to join in this enterprise. It is not in any degree intended that the Movement shall become a standardizing agency. The first work of the Movement will be an extensive program of publicity and education. The movement shall not engage in raising money on its own account. Following the fact-finding and publicity campaign the "concerted appeal" of the individual member colleges will be made.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests at a party and supper on Friday evening.

The Club sponsored a "Deli" homecoming over the week-end in celebration of the club's birthday on Saturday, Feb. 14. The members took breakfast at College Inn on Saturday morning.

BROWNING

A debate was held at Browning Mountain night. The question was, "Resolved: that woman in industry deteriorate the home." The affirmative consisted of Mary Orr Hering, Margaret Erb and Adelaide Horner. The negative consisted of Cleona Brinsfield and Alberta Dilon. The decision gave the affirmative side the victory.

PHILO

The program Monday night was in charge of Catherine Hitchens. Kitty Brittingham and Betty Cain sang and enacted "The Quarens." Virginia Huester gave a reading entitled "At the Butcher's," and Dot Rankin, to her own ukelele accompaniment, sang two popular numbers. This enjoyable meeting ended with refreshments.

LIONS AND TERRORS FIGHT TO FINISH WITH A DRAW

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 2)

The summary:

115-lb. class—Stoops, Penn State defeated Murchison, Western Maryland, technical knockout, second round.

125-lb. class, Epstein, Penn State, defeated Myers, Western Maryland; decision, three rounds.

135-lb. class, Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated McAndrews, Penn State; decision, three rounds.

145-lb. class, Lewis, Penn State, defeated Borchers, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

160-lb. class, Babb, Penn State, and Bruster, Western Maryland, draw, three rounds.

175-lb. class, Ekaitis, Western Maryland, defeated Gervan, Penn State; technical knockout.

Heavyweight, Pineura, Western Maryland, defeated Skobern, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

Referee—Charles Short.

PUNCH DRUNK SAYS—

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 4)

Objections were then raised by City and Poly officials, members of the Alumni Association and the Parent-Teachers Associations of the two schools against changing the date of the clash, because the date of the clash has been one of many years standing, and also from the standpoint of weather conditions which might prove unfavorable on Nov. 28.

The decision in the matter fell upon the Park Board after several conciliatory offers were submitted through its chairman to the interested parties of the two schools. These offers were rejected and the Park Board met over the week and representatives of Poly and City decided to relinquish the date of November 21.

Although Poly and City have been meeting on this date for several years which the Park Board has always reserved for them, the importance of an inter-sectional clash of this nature cannot be over-emphasized. It will mean much to Western Maryland and will also mean much to Baltimore. A change in the date of the City—Poly clash cannot detract from the traditional rivalry that has existed between the two schools, from its importance, or very much from any other standpoint, and the precedence allowed the Western Maryland—Oregon clash will prove to be justified in establishing Baltimore as a football center of the East.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS

and Mention "THE GOLD BUG"

CO-ED BASKETEERS DEFEAT

LEBANON VALLEY

The girls' varsity basketball team won a bitterly contested victory over Lebanon Valley College at Annville last Saturday afternoon, by the close score of 22-19.

The game was characterized by innumerable fouls on the part of both teams, which slowed up the game considerably. In the first half, Western Maryland had the advantage, leading Lebanon Valley by a score of 16-8. In the second half, however, Lebanon Valley, by very deft efforts prevented Western Maryland from scoring more than one or two points and slowly but surely pulled their own score up to tie the 19-19 with only three minutes to play. Much credit for Western Maryland's victory must be given to Madeline Murphy. Lebanon Valley made four fouls in succession each of which Murphy counted making the final score 22-19. The line up:

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	P.
Elough, r. f.	3	2	8
Murphy, l. f.	4	6	14
Hogan, c.	0	0	0
Cockburn, s. c.	0	0	0
Todd, r. g.	0	0	0
Senat, l. g.	0	0	0
Davis, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	7	8	22

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	P.
Yingst, r. f.	1	4	6
Miller, l. f.	0	0	0
Hershey, l. f.	6	1	13
Engle, c.	0	0	0
Armstrong, s. c.	0	0	0
Rupp, r. g.	0	0	0
Weirick, l. g.	0	0	0
Brant, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

RESERVE FIGHTERS WILL FIGHT BELLEFONTE

A trip to Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, will be made by Western Maryland's reserve boxing team, Saturday, February 21, where they will engage in a dual meet with Bellefonte's mittmen.

This engagement with the Academy will mark the opening of relations in another branch of sports between the two schools, as the yearling football team has played Bellefonte for the past two years.

A team of seven boxers who are making the trip are Barnett, Wentlandt, Wallace, Hunter, Crowther, Carrara and Myers or Flater.

It is planned to fight two heavyweights, Wentlandt and Barnett. Wallace will probably get the 175-lb. assignment, Hunter will fight at 160 pounds, Crowther at 145 pounds, Carrara at 135 pounds and Myers or Flater at 125 pounds. There will not be any 115 lb. contest.

CO-ED INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

GETS UNDER WAY

Inter-class competition in the Women's Athletic Association basketball tournament began last Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium when the Junior A team defeated the Sophomore B team by the overwhelming score of 40-2. Last week's games were practically all one sided but much interest was shown. There is every reason to believe that the inter-class tournament will be a success.

The results of last week's games are as follows:

Junior A defeated Soph B 40-2.  
Soph A defeated Frosh B 42-0  
Senior A defeated Junior B 24-3  
Frosh A defeated Junior C 42-0  
Frosh C defeated Soph C 22-13  
Frosh E defeated Soph E 18-4  
Junior B defeated Soph C 71-0  
Junior C defeated Frosh F 42-0  
Frosh D defeated Soph D 20-10

The high point scorers for the week are:

Melvin Martin, Junior B—47 points in one game.

Margaret Fontaine, Junior B—46 points in two games.

Barbara Daskam, Soph A—24 points in one game.

Eleanor Tines, Frosh A—24 points in one game.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Peg Hamilton, '30

Dr. J. Robertson James, '92, came down from New York to attend the banquet last Saturday night. Dr. T. Palmer Treadway, '06, of Erie, Pa., was present also.

The class of '29 is endeavoring to raise money to present the college with a flagpole. They have been working on this for some time and hope to have the pole here before June.

The class of '81 celebrated their golden jubilee at the banquet. Those present were: Dr. George Y. Everhart, Baltimore; C. Robert Miller, Baltimore; Dr. George W. Todd, Salisbury; Miss Laura V. Stalnaker, Washington, and Mrs. Edward P. Brundige, Westminster.

Miss Emma Dunkin, class of '03, sent us an interesting letter and inclosed a description of Home Coming day at Redlands University. A study of their program will help us make our 1931 Home Coming day more enjoyable.

The Class of '06 celebrated their Silver Jubilee. Among those present were: Mrs. Allan Daneker, Baltimore; Dr. C. A. Shreve, Baltimore; J. Addison Bean, Reisterstown; George W. Dexter, Baltimore; William Sheppard, Salisbury Md.; Roy Clarke Smith, Morgantown, W. Va.; Dr. T. Palmer Treadway, Erie, Pa.; Roger J. Whiteford, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Richard H. Norman, Baltimore. Roy Smith, president of the class, gave one of the speeches of the evening.

Gold Bug Buzzings

DREAM THOUGHTS

By ROBERT B. HOLDER

I like to lose myself on some dreamy afternoons  
And travel far to mystic lands unknown;  
To delve and dig among the ruins of past Empires;  
To finger and touch dusty coins, jewels, crumbling stones,  
Marble columns, sacred altars, and rusty bones;  
To imagine again the picturesque Carthaginian scenes  
Of chariots, flashing armor—and the great grimires!

Sometimes the scene becomes so vivid and real  
That the very warmth and friendliness of the Tropic air I feel;

It is then I sense my body swaying to the rhythmic beat  
Of the booming African drums:

I bow down in honor to the great god Tanit;

The chants of the priests so weird and moving  
Send my brain in a hysterical whirl,

The monotonous vibrations of flutes, pipe and drum

Make me act like a girl  
Who has suddenly learned of the death of her lover:

I tear my hair and look agast,  
My eyes are wide and staring

My look is wild and glaring,  
But I stop in time to think myself  
And I travel back in haste to my daily tasks

And to my old books on the shelf.

Life is like that—grim and daring  
Always tempting—but never really sharing

For long  
The treasures and pleasures of random, carefree song

Or giving unsaid the things for which all our life

We long.

SOMEWHERE

Where love played in the lilies  
There by the brook,

Laughed with the sun,  
On the glistening water

And sang a song by starlight,  
On that little stone bench

Where love once played there—I now find gloom.

The sun has left the water,  
The flowers are faded and gone.

Yet, sometimes in winter  
I think I hear the ghost of love

Playing among the stiff, cold reeds  
Down by the brook.

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WAITING FOR A LADY

I am waiting for a lady  
With bright flowers in her hair,  
A voice that is full of bird calls,  
A way that is sweet and fair.

I am waiting for a lady  
Walking with a jaunty swing,  
Whose eyes are calm and cool and blue,  
I think her name is 'Spring'.

—Anonymous.

TO A PALE MOON

What a  
Sophisticated lady  
Is the moon.  
She stays  
Cold and calm  
And unresponsive  
To the love song  
Of the wind  
And the kisses  
Of the pines.

—Anonymous.

SEE

R. Mark Reed, '31

17 LEVINE HALL

OR

E. N. Hassell, '33

ROOM 135 WARD HALL

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Western Maryland Triumphs Over  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Boxers

THE FINAL SCORE AFTER MANY HARD FOUGHT SCRAPS WAS  
3-4; PINCURA SCORES KNOCKOUT

Western Maryland's boxing team invaded Virginia Polytechnic Institute's stronghold at Blacksburg, Virginia, last Saturday evening, February 21, and were accorded a rousing reception by the school which was at one time the scene of the Terror mentor's coaching activities. When the smoke of the battle had cleared away from all of the preliminary ceremonies were over, the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Terrors.

The meet started off with two wins for V. P. I. when Reavis, the veteran Gobbler 115-pounder, took the decision from Murchison, of Western Maryland, who fought gamely, but due to lack of experience was outboxed by a more clever opponent. In the next bout, the 125-pound class V. P. I. again scored with a victory by Fowler over "Pete" Flater. The contest was closely fought, with Fowler gaining the advantage in the closing round.

**Crosby Wins**  
Captain Crosby then carried the Green and Gold colors to a victory over Pritchard. "Dog" forced the fight to the left, having him, at his mercy in the last round but displayed unusual sportsmanship in allowing his man to finish, and was applauded by the spectators on leaving the ring after the fight.

**Hard Fight in 145 Class**  
In what proved to be the hardest fight of the evening, McHaffey, the V. P. I. captain, and Borchers the Terror 145-pounder, battled through three furious rounds, swapping punches without caution, with neither yielding to the other. After they had fought for three thrilling rounds, the nod was given to the Gobbler captain.

**Brubaker Wins**  
Scoring his third victory for Western Maryland, Brubaker assumed the offensive against Hoffman for three rounds, and outpointed the V. P. I. representative in the 160-pound class.

**Eklatis Scores Technical Knockout**  
Eklatis, the Terror light-heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Eisen in the second round of their fight and tied the score at three-all.

**Pincura Knocks Out Stark**  
With the score even, and the outcome of the meet depending on the result of the heavyweight clash, "Tiny" Pincura of the Green and Gold unlimited representative. Stark with an impressive string of victories to his credit and "Tiny" equally formidable, although fighting in his second fight of the year, fought for two rounds, with victory for either school resting in their hands. "Tiny" settled the issue just after the opening of the third round, when he connected a terrific left hook to the jaw, and his opponent went down for the count.

This was the Western Maryland's second victory over the Southerners, having won a decision over them last year at Westminster in a similar manner, and which was decided by Pincura, the Terror heavy, by winning the decision over his rival.

**Large Crowd**  
A capacity crowd witnessed the meet, and accorded the boxers great ovations throughout the match. Western Maryland should feel proud of its success as this is the first defeat suffered by V. P. I. this season.

115 pounds—Reavis, V. P. I., won decision over Murchison.  
125 pounds—Fowler, V. P. I., won decision over Flater.

135 pounds—Crosby, Western Maryland, won decision over Pritchard.

149 pounds—Captain McHaffey, V. P. I., won decision over Borchers.

160 pounds—Brubaker, Western Maryland, won decision over Hoffman.

175 pounds—Eklatis, Western Maryland, scored technical knockout over Eisen (3).

Heavyweight—Pincura, Western Md., knocked out Stark (3).

College Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27—  
Women's debating: Western Maryland College vs. Ursinus College; dual debate.  
Junior Promenade; McDaniel Hall Parlor; 8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28—  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Mt. St. Mary's College; Emmitsburg, Maryland.  
Varsity Boxing; Western Maryland College vs. University of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia, Pa.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Services; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 2—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5—  
Men's Debating; Western Maryland College vs. Waynesburg College; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

LIVE A LIFE OF SERVICE IS  
CHAPEL SERMON THEME

In Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, February 22, the Rev. J. L. Green, of Baltimore, preached another sermon in his series which he is delivering this winter. As his text he took the fourth chapter of the tenth chapter of St. Mark: "But so shall it not be among you; but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister."

Mr. Green began his sermon by describing the highly dramatic and meaningful conversation between Jesus and two of his disciples, James and John. He said that these disciples asked to be allowed to sit on the right and the left of Jesus when they shall have entered the Kingdom of Heaven. But in asking this unusual request they had missed the teaching which Jesus had been trying to illustrate for them by His servilest living. Consequently Jesus told them that it was not in His power to grant such favors.

The relation of this scene to human life was pointed out by the speaker. "We are living in the realm of usefulness. We enjoy the honors of earthly living of social recognition and position. But we have not sensed where the source of time greatness lies. Such greatness cannot be found in politics or in industry. It is discovered in an entirely different sphere—the realm of usefulness. Men who lift civilization a bit higher come into position and power by service. Jesus recognized that the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." The Gospel of God will give everyone a desire for this kind of service.

"If we want preferment, we must make the contribution of service to the world," Mr. Green went on to say. "It is our usefulness to humanity that is better by their wholesome influence and guidance. We should let the Master of all men teach us how to live under the wisdomness of His love and the sublimity of His power. Christ can multiply our life by teaching it. By that touch we will at last find a place at the right hand of God."

"By forgetting ourselves and putting all our resources into our work we come into the realm of real service. He who would save his life shall lose it, but whosoever will be great among you shall be your minister."

Dr. Ralph Magoffin Speaks to College  
on the Aeneid, and Virgil and His Time

THE LECTURE IS HIS CONTRIBUTION TO THE CELEBRATION  
OF THE BI-MILLENNIUM VERGILIANUM

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, Ph. D., Professor of Classics and head of that department at New York University, spoke to the students and faculty in Smith Hall on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject of "Vergil, From Then Till Now."

Dr. Magoffin is connected with the American Classical League, which is sponsoring these lectures—about 6,000 of which have been given over the United States during the past year, for the Bimillennium Celebration of the birth of Vergil. Because of the fact that some students of Vergil say that he was born on October 15, 69 B. C., and some declare that he was born on October 15, 68 B. C.—the celebration was planned to extend over two years.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE  
RECITAL IN SMITH HALL

A student music recital was held in Smith Hall, February 20, at 7:30 P. M. The following program was presented:

- Erotikon No. 1 ..... Sjogren  
Samuel Mason Sprague  
Sonata in F Sharp Minor (first movement) ..... Schumann  
Alice Catharine Hobby  
Prelude in C Minor ..... Chopin  
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Chopin  
Eva Rebecca Draper  
Sonata Pathetique (first movement) ..... Beethoven  
Martha Augusta Harrison  
Ah! Je veux vivre from "Romeo and Juliette" ..... Gounod  
Winifred Scott Bush  
Impromptu in A flat ..... Chopin  
Eva Frances Dryden  
Rhapsody in F sharp minor ..... Dohnanyi  
Charles William Forlines

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE TO  
DEBATE WITH WEST. MD.

THEY WILL MEET LOCAL DEBATORS ON MARCH 5

The Waynesburg College Debating team will visit Western Maryland on Friday, March 5, to meet the men's affirmative team. Free Trade will be the question for discussion. The Waynesburg debaters are at present on a tour of the South. They left on February 16, and met the West Virginia Wesleyan College representatives in debate on the same day. When the Waynesburg team reaches the "Hill" they will be on their way northward. Following the encounter with Western Maryland, Lebanon Valley College and Susquehanna University will be met.

Annually for four years Waynesburg debaters have made a tour of the South. However, the present trip is the most extensive one taken by the debaters in the history of the College. A total of 3,000 miles will be covered. The states included in the tour are: West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania—eleven in all. The group is being accompanied by Prof. A. M. Minter, who is completing his fourth year as coach of Waynesburg's team. The team will consist of Charles Farrell, Captain; Erie Enstrom, manager of Men's Debate; Kenneth McPherson, and one or two others from the varsity debating squad. This team will not have the experience that some of the teams of former years have had, but, nevertheless, a very good showing has been made in the debates thus far this year.

Three questions will be debated and twenty-eight schools will be met by the Waynesburg debating team. The questions that are being argued at the various schools are as follows: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade"; "Resolved that the

Dr. Magoffin Lauds Vergil

"Vergil created the first national epic," continued Dr. Magoffin. "The Aeneid was written in 19 B. C. and has been read or studied every day from 17 B. C. till now. Vergil chose as his hero for this epic a man from the royal family. In truth Julius Caesar and Augustus claimed ancestry back to Aeneas. It is now generally accepted that Aeneas was really Augustus. This poem created a strong national feeling—it helped make the people believe that peace was coming and coming in a good time. It also helped to set the standard of character and purity. The Roman people were reading, in the poem, about their ancestors, themselves, and their descendants."

Illustrates Vergilian Geography

Following this introductory speech, Dr. Magoffin presented some very beautiful and interesting slides of scenes taken along Aeneas' path through the Aegean to Carthage and then to Rome. Some of the slides are very rare and are not familiar to the average student because of this.

Among the slides shown were: Statue of Vergil in Mantua; Mural of Vergil and the Muses; idealized head of Vergil on a coin, issued in 1929; Contest between Venus, Juno, and Minerva for the golden apple; a sculptured head of Jupiter, and of Minerva; the Wooden Horse; Laocoon; the hill of nine cities; the sixth from the bottom was Troy of this period; portrait of Aeneas carrying Anchises; Grotto of Delos; the Ionic Temple on the Acropolis; a picture of the seaport town of Ostia; the temple to Venus at Rome; a picture of the statue of Roma with her foot on the globe, which has been found recently; an idealized head of Augustus—who restored Rome to power; spread Roman culture throughout the world and did a great deal to perpetuate the Aeneid.

Stresses Human Characteristics

Dr. Magoffin has a thorough knowledge of his subject and presented it in such a way that made us realize that the people living in the era B. C. were just as human as we are and really were just like us.

Dr. Magoffin was born in Kansas. He received his Doctor's Degree at Johns Hopkins University and was a member of the faculty until about ten years ago when he was called to the Professorship of Classics at New York University.

On Monday, February 23, Dr. Magoffin presented a bust of Dr. Harry Langford Wilson, late professor of Roman Archaeology and Epigraphy by J. Maxwell Miller to Johns Hopkins University on its fifty-fifth Commemoration Day.

## Westminster, Md

## SPORTS

## Basketball - Boxing

## SPORTS

ST. JOHN'S TRIM W. M. C.  
BY A SCORE OF 31-28

In a return engagement played at Annapolis, Western Maryland's basketball team lost to St. John's last Saturday evening in the final minute of play by a score of 31-28.

The Terrers kept in the lead throughout the major portion of the game, displaying the better brand of basketball. They played the last half without the services of Hammill, their lanky center, who was ousted before the first frame ended.

Stowden Hoff of the Johnnies featured throughout the game with his shots from the outer court and was responsible for the shot that won the game for his teammates with the score 27 to 26 in the Terrers favor, with thirty seconds left to play. Brown was the high scorer for his teammates, with three field goals and four fouls for a total of nine points. The summary:

## ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

	G.	F.	T.
MacCartee, f.	1	12	3
Balles, f.	0	0	0
Hoff, f.	7	0	14
Wolanske, c. g.	0	0	0
Ziegler, c.	1	0	1
Fader, g.	2	13	5
Carpenter, g.	3	14	7
Totals	14	31	31

## WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	T.
Murray, f.	3	0	0
Brown, f.	3	3	9
Hammill, c.	1	0	0
Lawrence, g.	1	0	0
Koppe, g.	1	2	4
Wellinger, g.	2	13	5
Totals	11	6	10

CO-ED CLASS BASKETBALL PRO-  
GRESSES RAPIDLY

Interclass basketball, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is progressing very rapidly. With the experiences of last week behind the various teams, the games are becoming better, the scores, in some cases being very close. The Senior A team and the Sophomore A team are tied for the championship, the tie to be broken by Friday's game, which promises to be very interesting.

The results of last week's games are as follows:

Freshman E defeated Freshman F 4-2.  
Freshman C defeated Sophomore E 33-2.  
Junior C defeated Freshman C 24-13.  
Sophomore A defeated Junior A 32-15.  
Senior A defeated Freshman A 9-4.  
Junior B defeated Sophomore B 12-5.  
Sophomore B defeated Freshman B 19-9.  
Freshman D defeated Sophomore E 9-7.  
Sophomore E defeated Freshman F 25-4.  
Junior C defeated Sophomore B 14-12.  
The high point scorers of the week are:  
Burkins, Freshman C—30 points in 2 games.  
McBride, Soph. A.—17 points in 1 game.  
Fontaine, Junior C—23 points in 2 games.  
Wigley, Freshman C—16 points in 2 games.

## R. O. T. C. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P. C.
Officers .....	1	0	1.000
1st Plat. Co. B .....	1	0	1.000
2nd Plat. Co. B .....	1	0	1.000
2nd Plat. Co. A .....	0	1	.000
1st Plat. Co. A .....	0	1	.000
Band .....	0	1	.000

## CLASS LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	P. C.
Seniors .....	2	0	1.000
Freshmen .....	1	0	1.000
Juniors .....	0	1	.000
Sophomores .....	0	2	.000

## CLASS LEAGUE B

	W.	L.	P. C.
Freshmen .....	1	0	1.000
Seniors .....	1	1	.500
Soph. ....	1	1	.500
Juniors .....	0	1	.000

CO-ED TEAM IS BEATEN  
BY "ALS" ATHLETIC CLUB

The girls' varsity team met their first defeat last Saturday evening, at the hands of the "Als" Athletic Club of Washington, D. C. The game was a most exciting one, the final score being 23-21.

The first half was rather slow, and Western Maryland could not obtain the necessary "fighting spirit" to prevent the "Als" from running up a score of 16-7. In the second half, however, the team was working perfectly, and, due to the able shooting of Ebaugh, assisted by Hull, the score was pulled up to 21-20 in favor of Western Maryland. With only two minutes left to play the "Als" Club made a final and decisive spurt. The ball was snatched from their center to the forwards, and a goal was scored, making the final score 23-21, just as the whistle blew. The line up:

## WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	P.
Ebaugh, r. f.	8	4	16
McBride, l. f.	1	1	3
Hull, l. f.	1	0	2
Hogan, c.	0	0	0
Cockburn, s. c.	0	0	0
Seant, r. g.	0	0	0
Todd, l. g.	0	0	0
Cooling, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	10	5	21

## ALS ATHLETIC CLUB

	G.	F.	P.
Douglas, r. f.	7	0	14
Willner, r. f.	4	0	8
Mahon, l. f.	0	0	0
Clapp, l. f.	1	0	1
Spencer, c.	0	0	0
Reid, s. c.	0	0	0
Leach, r. g.	0	0	0
Clapp, l. g.	0	0	0
Godfrey, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	23

## PUNCH - DRUNK ... SEZ ...

Spring football practice for the purpose of shaping the 1931 edition of the Terrer Team will begin about March 10. Gridiron paraphernalia will be issued on Monday, the day before.

\*\*\*

With some seasoned material from last year and likely prospects from the freshman class, a better baseball team is expected to take the field this year than has represented W. M. C. for quite some time. The problem this year will be getting some gaps filled on the infield, especially at third and short. If a couple of infielders can be developed, the team will take the field with a degree of possibilities, and should get into winning form.

There is a wealth of pitching material in Lamb and Martin, the latter may do the catching. First base will be taken care of ably by Koppe from last year's nine, while Bowman or Dixon will take care of the keystone sack.

An outfield that will covart and hit with the best of them will be filled by Lawrence, Doughty and Wellinger, stars from last year.

\*\*\*

Tuesday evening when Waynesboro played against the W. M. C. freshmen, a former graduate of W. M. C. directed the activities of the visitors from the sidelines. From the showing the Waynesboro five made, it was apparent that "Rip" had learned a few things at his Alma Mater along the lines of coaching, as his team showed remarkable ability at basketball.

\*\*\*

The boxers will go away to Pennsylvania, and Penn will not cause the Terrers much trouble, from indications gathered from their past performances.

Last Saturday when Crinkley of the Navy knocked out Hawkins of West Virginia, to the majority it came as a surprise, for Hawkins has just about had his way as far as heavyweight bouts were concerned. Inasmuch as this was Crinkley's debut, the victory over the West Virginian, who is more experienced, establishes him as a leading contender for heavyweight honors.

\*\*\*

Navy and Penn State fight it out in the ring at Annapolis Saturday. Navy is undefeated. Penn State won all their meets except the one with W. M. C. whom they managed to tie. Navy should win this meet.

\*\*\*

With Mt. St. Mary's booked for Saturday and Washington College for March 7, both away, the basketball team will pack their uniforms in mothballs until next season.

\*\*\*

Lacrosse practice will start in the very near future. Many stickmen now are out limbering up. The prospects for the season look bright even though we have some tough foes to face. There are a few regulars from last year's team who will be in the line-up this year.

\*\*\*

We would like to see some familiar Western Maryland rooters have ring-side seats at Philadelphia Saturday.

	G.	F.	T.
Patterson	2	0	4
Leitch	2	0	4
Kimney	2	0	4
Jones	2	0	4
Kohout	1	2	4
Bolton	1	2	4
Day, J.	1	2	3

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE  
CREATES MUCH INTEREST

Rein of the Senior B's is leading for high scoring honors in the inter-class league with a total of eleven points. Woolley, Werner and Brown are only a point behind. Competition is unusually close among the six leading scorers and either of the runners-up may take the lead in the games to be played this afternoon.

In the R. O. T. C. League the list is headed by Boyd of 1st Platoon of Co. B with six field goals and 2 fouls. Timmons, Buzzard, Bates, Campbell and Taylor are traveling behind but are in the run for honors. Boyd is ineligible to play again, because he has played varsity freshman ball since his game in which he scored his total, and he will be overtaken by someone else, since his total will stand at 14.

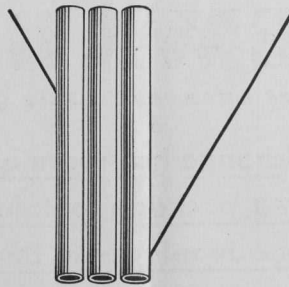
## Leading Scorers in Class League:

	G.	F.	T.
Rein	5	1	11
Woolley	5	0	10
Werner	5	0	10
Brown, G. S.	3	4	10
Albrecht	4	0	8
Usinger	3	1	7
Day, J. W.	3	0	6
McGowan	2	1	5
Newcomer	2	1	5
Townshend	2	1	5
Bates	2	0	4
Bolton	2	0	4
Willey	2	0	4
Kimney	2	0	4

## Leaders in R. O. T. C. League.

	G.	F.	P.
Boyd	6	2	14
Timmons, J.	4	0	8
Buzzard	2	4	8
Bates	2	2	6
Campbell	2	1	5
Taylor	2	1	5

(Continued in Preceding Column)



YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT  
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTE



They  
Satisfy



## IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

On Monday evening Irving Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting. The following program was rendered to an appreciative audience:

**Current Events** Lora M. Outten  
Debate: Resolved, That married life is better than single life.

**Affirmative** Mr. D. C. Murchison  
**Negative** Mr. Robert B. Holder  
(The affirmative won by a close decision)

**"Advantages of a Good Home Environment"** Tuckerman

**"Difficulties of a Program Composer"** Evans

**"The Honor System"** Dr. Whitfield

A motion was made and seconded that Irving Society have a joint meeting with Browning sometime in the near future. Some discussion preceded this motion.

## W. W. CLUB NEWS

The W. W. Club wishes to announce that Misses Louise Weaver and Ellen Evans have been accepted into full membership.

The Club had breakfast on February the fourteenth in honor of its new members.

W. W. Club entertained a number of guests at a rush party on February the twenty-fourth from four to seven.

## PHILO

At the meeting of Philo Monday night, one of those enjoyable miscellaneous programs was held. Dot Hull and Jerry Farrar sang several popular song hits. Margaret Lee Nelson also sang several solos.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Thursday last, February 19. The Sophomores having charge of the program, presented a fashion show. Betty Cain gave a most interesting talk on "Color and Lines." Mary Parks was elected the Freshman representative. Refreshments were served.

## BROWNING

Browning's much-advertised Doll Show was a huge success Monday evening. Thelma Reid read "The Doll's Playroom," and the story was enacted cleverly by a number of girls dressed in the proper costumes. Let's have some more meetings like this!

## WAYNESBURG COLLEGE WILL DEBATE WITH WEST. MD.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

chain store is more detrimental than beneficial to society"; and "Resolved that the several states should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance." The latter will be debated four times, the second five times, and the first will be used in the remainder of the debates. In every case Waynesburg will uphold the negative side of the question.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Sue Cockey and Emilie Brown entertained the club members and a number of guests at a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon, February 17.

## MR. HURT LEADS Y. M. C. A. IN MORALITY DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

but to mature minds virtue is of itself a sufficient reward.

There are two kinds of religion. One is ecclesiastical religion, the other is natural religion. Ecclesiastical religion is a religion of doctrines and dogmas. Natural or pure religion is a religion of ethics, ideals and the like. All people are instinctively religious, but not all religions will survive.

## DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha is pleased to announce that Messrs. Downey, Slicker, and Zimmerman have been pledged to the fraternity.

# The CAMELS! are coming.



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

# \$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

**What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?**

**First Prize, \$25,000**

**Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000**

**For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each**

**For the five next best answers . \$500 each**

**For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each**

### Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Wednesday Night Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . Eastern Time  
8.30 to 9.30 . . . Central Time  
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time  
6.30 to 7.30 . . . Pacific Time

#### Over Stations

WJZ, WRZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR,  
WGAR, KYW, WLV, WRVA, WSJS, RWR,  
WJAC, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time  
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time  
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time  
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

#### Over Stations

WTAS, WSM, WSR, WMC, WAPI, WJDX,  
WSMR, KTFB, WML, KSTP, WJBC,  
WKY, WBAP, KPBC, WOAI, KOA, KSL,  
KYAR, KGO, KPCA, KPSP, KGW, KOMO,  
KHQ, KFAB.

### Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON  
Famous Illustrator and  
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD  
Chairman of the Board,  
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG  
President, International  
Magazine Company,  
and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

## Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

BASKETBALL  
WASHINGTON COLLEGE  
VS. W. M. C.  
CHESTERTOWN  
SATURDAY



BOXING  
U. OF WEST VIRGINIA  
VS. W. M. C.  
MORGANTOWN  
SATURDAY

Vol. 8, No. 16

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 5, 1931

## INTERESTING ADDRESS IS MADE AT BANQUET BY W. M. C. ALUMNUS

MR. CHARLES R. MILLER REMINISCES ON COLLEGE IN  
SPEECH

Mr. Charles R. Miller, a graduate of Western Maryland in the class of '81, President of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore, made a very interesting address at the mid-winter banquet of the Alumni, which was held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore hotel on February 13, 1931. His address was so timely a one that we take pleasure in reproducing it here.

MR. PRESIDENT:

"The other day when you called to see me to remind me quite tactfully and tenderly of my old age, and inquire if I intended to be here tonight, I certainly received the impression that no speech was intended. Now, I leave it to this distinguished lawyer if this does not constitute a breach of the conditions entering into the arrangement and thus clearly relieve me of all responsibility for the misery I am about to inflict upon you. I cannot assure you that the operation will be painless, but I can promise that it will be brief.

The Past our Future Guide

"Fifty years from school days is a long, long time to look forward; to those who have made the journey it is short and fleeting—how short and fleeting only a few of us here tonight know. Prospect versus retrospect—what a difference in feeling and in magnitude! One with hopes to be realized, ambitions to be gratified, good to be done, usefulness to be developed—all beckoning the courageous heart and determined will to march into life's career. The other looking back on battles which have been lost, on aspirations which have been crushed, on mistakes which have been committed—a retrospect of regrets for errors, mingled with a little satisfaction over the successes. These are the lessons of experience learned in the hard school of conflicting and adverse conditions. In the best of us there are tinges of remorse for things done or left undone. I want to suggest that you direct your thoughts and energies toward those tinges of regret may be few and slight, for you can take it from me that one of the guides for the future is found in the experience of the past.

"Last year I referred to 'sky parlor'—that rendezvous of mischief, and at our table tonight is the occupant of the room in 'sky parlor' which was that particular rendezvous.

"Westminster! Few of you here know that I first saw the light of day in Westminster; that my father, who would be over a hundred years of age if he were living, was born in Westminster. In the old Westminster cemetery lie the remains of ancestors both paternal and maternal, and I cannot think it possible that I should ever have a thought that was inimical to that dear old town.

Athletic Teams Important

"You hear a great deal about football, and I want you to understand that in my young days we had a team of baseball players that perhaps spread the name of Westminster nearly as far and well as has this football team, so I feel that from a sport point of view in our day we contributed something towards the reputation of old Westminster.

"Doctor Ward, there are so many young men here tonight I would like to give them a word of advice.

Stresses Right Thinking

"For forty years I have been connected with a company which has honored me with its presidency—a company engaged in a line of business that touches every phase of human endeavor; that traverses every avenue of trade; its operations are felt in all the

(Continued on Page 2—Col. 3.)

## Senior Speech Students Will Present Program

The second speech recital of the year will be held in Smith Hall, Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M. The program will be as follows:

The Widdy's Mite .... Dan Fotherah  
Miss Roop  
The Master Salesman ... William Upson  
Mr. Day  
Peter Pan .... James M. Barrie  
Miss Eckard  
The Piper .... Josephine P. Peabody  
Miss Raum  
Pauline Pavlovna .... T. B. Aldrich  
Miss Gallion  
The Green Goddess .... William Archer  
Mr. Newcomer  
Hot Lemonade .... Chas. Clements  
Miss Hobby

## PRELIMINARY CONTESTS WILL BE HELD SOON

It is the custom at Western Maryland College to hold annual preliminary essay contests in each of the women's Literary Societies, preparatory to the final Inter-Society contests, is a major activity of the commencement program. Members of both Browning and Philomathean societies are showing marked interest in these contests which are now in full swing.

For Browning's preliminary competition, the Misses Allen, Brinsfield, Cocke, Ebaugh, Erb, Elliott, Frey, Gillen, Gilbert, Harrison, Herring, A. Horner, A. Johnson, Kimmy, Kephart, Kaufman, Little, K. Leidy, Moore, Ryan, T. Snader, M. L. Shipley, Seward, and Wickes, have been chosen.

It is expected that careful and meritorious work will be done on these essays which not only represent the societies in one of their major functions, but also give remarkable opportunity for individual display of initiative, talent, and constructive thought.

## JESTER SHORE TRIP IS NOW BEING ARRANGED

The 1931 Jester program is developing rapidly. Delecarious of the different parts of the program are being held almost daily. The program will consist of musical numbers by the orchestra and glee club, a number of short subjects by various members of the troupe and will be ended by one act play. Doctor Theodore M. Whitfield, of the History Department has been announced as faculty advisor. In addition to the duties of advisor Dr. Whitfield will sing in the glee club. Business Manager W. C. Rein has announced the following tentative schedule for the Eastern Shore tour:

Monday, March 23, Cambridge, Maryland.  
Tuesday, March 24, Milford, Delaware.  
Wednesday, March 25, Seaford, Maryland.  
Thursday, March 26, Snow Hill, Maryland.  
Friday, March 27, Salisbury, Maryland.

Other engagements in Baltimore and elsewhere are expected to be announced later. The annual performance at the college will be given after Spring vacation and will be eagerly anticipated by every student.

The Jesters, by the quality of their performances, have developed into what is almost a college institution. Their work during the tour is more than a display of special college talent. They may be considered as ambassadors of good will for the college and their reception during the past shows that they do not come far from satisfying this duty.

## College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 7—  
Varsity Boxing; Western Maryland College vs. University of West Virginia; Morgantown, W. Va.  
Varsity Basketball; Western Maryland College vs. Washington College; Chestertown, Md.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel, 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Services; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 9—  
Lecture by Col. Clarence Deems; Smith Hall; 3:10 P. M.  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10—  
Recital by College Orchestra; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11—  
Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13—  
Women's Debating; Western Maryland College vs. Lebanon Valley College; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14—  
Boxing; Western Maryland College vs. the Naval Academy; Annapolis, Md.

## PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST SAYS CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. J. L. Green of Baltimore, preached the regular Sunday Chapel sermon on Sunday afternoon, March the first. For his text he used Matthew 6:33, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all the rest shall be added unto you."

"All desire to make the most of life," said Mr. Green. "We must make choices and we must choose between our lives. We search in many fields to find out what we want—to select the best from the things that are. The best, however, is not found in material things as true happiness is not found in such. Our appetite grows with what we now possess. But we constantly long for more than that. We learn the reality of Ruskin's statement: 'There is no real wealth but life.'"

Mr. Green went on to say that "our influence for good takes us into the realm of Jesus. Personality and character, to have a good influence, brings us into that realm. The best in life is character. If Jesus comes into our life, He will take us into a way of living that desires the more abundant life—the life that is seeking the joy of associating with Him. His supreme joy was to lay down His life that we might have a richer life. 'I am the way... the bread of life.' And to know Christ is to know God and that is life eternal.

"Those who want the best can have it," the speaker continued. "There is no greater barrier than ourselves. We are prone to select the ordinary when that which is better is available. Martha sought to put a nice dish before Christ, but Mary sought to know Him better. It is easier to pick out a cheap magazine than to weave into a worthwhile book. It is easier to create a worthy life than to build a solid character.

"Build a companionship with Jesus and He will supply your needs," said Mr. Green in conclusion. "Those who

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)

## COLLEGE SENIOR WRITES POPU- LAR SONG TUNE

Pearl Brittingham, a member of the senior class, is the composer of the words and music of a popular song entitled, "I'll Keep Dreaming of You." The song has been accepted by the DeVaughn Music Publishing Company, successors to the Dixon Love Music Publishing Company, of Chicago, Ill. Plans are being made to introduce the new song over the radio. Miss Brittingham expects the song to be off the press about the first of July.

## College Orchestra Will Give First Recital

The Western Maryland College orchestra will present its first recital of the year in Smith Hall on Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Beethoven ..... Turkish March  
Wagner ..... Pilgrim's Chorus  
Tannhauser  
Orchestra  
Mozart ..... Sonata No. 6 in G major  
Mozart ..... Allegretto con Spirito  
Allegro  
Miss Gesner, Mr. Royer  
Schubert ..... Unfinished Symphony  
(Excerpt from First Movement)  
Orchestra  
Brahms ..... Sonata in G major  
First Movement Vivace with Typo  
Miss Gesner, Mr. Royer  
Schubert ..... March Militaire  
Orchestra

## DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Western Maryland Men's debating teams won a dual meet with Lebanon Valley College on Thursday, February 26, when both the negative and the affirmative teams on the question, "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade," triumphed over the representatives of the rival college.

The affirmative team of Western Maryland College on Thursday, February 26, was the chairman for the evening. Western Maryland was represented by Trundle, Evans, and Murchison. Lebanon Valley was represented by Jerald Heiman, Robert Womner, and Edmund H. Unberger. The judges of the debate were the Rev. H. G. C. Martin, Mr. George Mather, and Mr. M. E. Walsh. A two to one decision in favor of the affirmative was rendered.

The negative team that represented Western Maryland at Lebanon Valley College, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, was composed of Gaeley, Werner, and Amoss. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative debaters.

## WAYNESBURG DEBATERS DEFEAT W. M. C. TEAM

Waynesburg College Men's debating team, arguing the question, "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade," defeated the representatives of Western Maryland in a debate held in Smith Hall on Thursday, March 3. The affirmative was upheld by Western Maryland and the negative by Waynesburg College. The judges of the debate decided in favor of the negative team.

Western Maryland was represented by Trundle, Evans, and Murchison, with Gaeley as alternate. Waynesburg College was represented by McPherson, Eastrom, and Farrell.

The affirmative argued that "Free Trade would mean world peace," that "Free Trade would increase economic prosperity," and that "Free Trade would eliminate the exploitation of the people as it exists under the protective tariff system."

The negative argued that "Free Trade would not protect infant industries," that "Free Trade would not promote national defense," and that "Free Trade would result in the creation of international monopolies."

The Waynesburg debaters and their coach are completing a debating tour of several weeks. They left Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, on February 16. When the debaters complete their tour the latter part of this week they will have traveled through eleven states in all. Following the debate with Western Maryland engagements are scheduled with Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna University.

## DEAN ISANOGLE ATTENDS EDUCATION CONFERENCE HELD IN DETROIT, MICH.

N. E. A. MEET AND AFFILIATED  
SOCIETIES DRAW LARGE  
ATTENDANCE

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association held its annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan, February 21-26. Western Maryland College was represented at this meeting by Mr. Alvey M. Isanogle, Dean of the College of Education. It was quite appropriate that Dean Isanogle, who is a Life Member of the National Education Association and an active member of the Department of Superintendence and five other affiliating societies, should represent the college at this meeting. Affiliated with the Department of Superintendence in the February meeting were fifteen major educational organizations and more than forty educational associations, with representatives and five other affiliating societies, should represent the college at this meeting. Affiliated with the Department of Superintendence in the February meeting were fifteen major educational organizations and more than forty educational associations, with representatives and five other affiliating societies, should represent the college at this meeting. Affiliated with the Department of Superintendence in the February meeting were fifteen major educational organizations and more than forty educational associations, with representatives and five other affiliating societies, should represent the college at this meeting.

Many Meetings Scheduled

The large number of associations and societies coming together for the week makes the program of the meeting quite complex. The program of the Detroit meeting is a booklet of sixty-four pages and gives only time and place schedules of many of the meetings. It frequently happened that six or more meetings were scheduled for the same hour, making it difficult for the persons attending the meeting to decide which program to attend.

Interesting Exhibits

In addition to formal programs, there were 136 specially scheduled breakfasts, luncheons and dinners of educational societies, councils and associations held during the week. An interesting feature of the meetings was the Educational Exhibit, showing and demonstrating everything used in the school business from school houses and school buses to drinking cups and steel pens. The Detroit exhibit occupied four hundred square feet of space in itself was well worth the trip to Detroit for any educator.

Educational Books Published

Many of the associations and societies publish some books before the winter meeting year books which are often the culmination of years of study. The Yearbook of the Department of Superintendence, "Five unifying Factors in American Education," contains six hundred pages of material around which the Detroit program was built. The National Society for the Study of Education's thirtieth Yearbook, "The Status of Rural Education" and Part II, "The Textbook in American Education." Both of these yearbooks and the program of the Detroit have been placed in the library.

Maryland Educators Attend

Dean Isanogle was a member of a Maryland Delegation of more than sixty, comprising superintendents, supervisors, school board members, principals and teachers. This delegation and that of Washington, D. C., occupied two adjoining coaches on the train to Detroit. Hotel space in Detroit was somewhat limited and Dean Isanogle along with superintendents Under, Wright, and Ruhl, of Maryland, were assigned to the Norton Palmer Hotel, Windsor, Canada.

The headquarters of the convention was the Masonic Temple of Detroit. Vesper services were held in the auditorium of this building Sunday afternoon, February 22. The vesper address was made by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew Theological Seminary on "The Spiritual Life of Children."

## Westminster, Md.



## SPORTS

## Basketball - Boxing

## SPORTS

TERROR MITTEN PUNCH  
THEIR WAY TO VICTORY

The Western Maryland boxing team defeated the University of Pennsylvania mittens last Saturday at the Palestra. Although the final score was 5-2, only six bouts were contested. Pincera, of Western Maryland, won the heavyweight bout by a forfeit.

Two of the Terror's victories came as the result of knockouts. The remaining bouts went the full three-round limit.

Pennsylvania started off well when Charlie Kaznersky, Quaker 115-pounder, won a close decision from Cameron Murchison. In the first round the Penn boxer gained a little lead by his sharper hitting. The second was even, but in the third round Kaznersky showed more aggressiveness and won the bout.

A real slug-fest developed in the 125-pound class, when Capt. Carvin Shadel, of the Red and Blue, decided to swap punches with Pete Plater. Shadel had the advantage in the first two rounds, largely because of his effective use of a tantalizing jab. Plater landed two real solid punches in the last round. Shadel's lead was too much to overcome and the verdict went to the Penn boxer.

This left the score Penn, 2; W. M., 0. Captain Doug Crosby, of Western Maryland, proved the statement that champions can punch when he knocked out Irvin Glass, Quaker representative, in the third bout of the meet.

In the first round Doug was content to feel out his opponent. The fight looked fairly close during this round. Early in the next Glass ran into a right hand cross. The second session was hardly uneventful, when Doug swung across another powerful right punch. It was his mark and the result was Western Maryland's initial victory.

Milton Borchers evened the score for the Terror's with a decision over Joe Lord, Red and Blue representative. The fight was won purely on Borchers' aggressiveness. His defense was impeccable. However, his blows were erratic, the net result being that only occasionally he could connect with a solid punch.

Steeze Brubaker surprised the Quaker fans by knocking out Ben Broselow, Penn's 160 lb. battler, in the first round. Broselow had been the most consistent winner for the Red and Blue this season. Steeze only came up to Broselow's shoulder in stature, but the handicap in height was offset by the Terror's powerful punch.

Harry Weeks, representing Pennsylvania in the 175-lb. division, was scarcely a match for George Eklaitis. The superiority of Eklaitis was quite evident, but George was content to box the entire bout.

## Summaries:

115-pound class—Charles Koznersky, Penn, defeated Cameron Murchison, three rounds, decision.

125-pound class—Capt. Marvin Shadel, Penn, defeated Harvey Plater, three rounds, decision.

135-pound class—Capt. Doug Crosby, Western Maryland, knocked out Irvin Glass, second round.

145-pound class—Milton Borchers, Western Maryland, defeated J. J. Lord, three rounds, decision.

160-pound class—Steeze Brubaker, Western Maryland, knocked out Ben Broselow, first round.

175-pound class—George Eklaitis, Western Maryland, defeated Harry Weeks, three rounds, decision.

Unlimited class—Forfeited to Pincera, Western Maryland.

CO-ED BASKETBALL  
TEAM DEFEATS ST. MARY'S

The Co-ed basketball team avenged its defeat of last week by winning from St. Mary's Seminary with a score of 44-23. The play was rather slow in the first half, the score being only 16-15 in favor of Western Maryland. In the second half, however, the team got into its "stride", and played a very decisive and well coordinated game. The spectacular shots of Pat Murphy and the steady, dependable shooting of Willey Ebaugh were the high points of the playing. Never before have the two forwards worked as well together and with the rest of the team backing them steadily, they made the game highly enjoyable for the spectators.

## The line-up:

Western Maryland	St. Mary's Seminary
Ebaugh, R. F.	Blackstone
Murphy, L. F.	Patterson
Hogan, C.	Beany
Cockburn, S. C.	Gardner
Senat, R. G.	Spalding
Todd, L. G.	Beny

Substitutions: W. M., Davis for Murphy; St. Mary's, Little for Patterson. Goals: Ebaugh, 11; Murphy, 16; Blackstone, 10; Patterson, 1. Foul shots: W. M., 6 out of 7; St. Mary's, 1 out of 4.

## SEASON SCORING

Varsity	G.	P.	T.
Brown, f.	46	28-38	120
Hamhill, c.	35	20-39	90
Wellinger, g.	31	23-45	85
Murray, f.	23	3-6	49
Woolley, f.	6	3-3	15
Clary, g.	3	2-2	8
Lawrence, g.	2	2-5	6
Koppe, g.	1	3-5	5
O'Leary, c.	1	0-3	2
Callaghan, f.	0	1-1	1

## Punch Drunk Sez

Today the boxers swap punches with a powerful team—West Virginia University. These mountain boys have had quite a successful season so far and the scrap looks like a good one.

West Virginia is particularly strong in the fifteen, forty-five, sixty and heavyweight divisions. Hawkins, the "big man" on the team, has scored technical knockouts in his fights with Carnegie Tech, Penn State and Army. Crinkley, of Navy, pulled a surprise and K.o'd him in the Navy-W. Va. meet and so—it looks like the heavyweight tussle will be just as enjoyable as any this season, with Pincera in fine shape.

## The line-up will probably be:

Western Maryland	West Virginia
Murchison	115 Morrison
Plater	125 Hamilton
Crosby	135 Hesse
Borchers	145 Stunkard
Brubaker	160 Latham
Eklaitis	175 Karr
Pincera	Heavyweight Hawkins

A game with Washington College at Chestertown tonight finishes the basketball campaign for the varsity. Wellinger has been consistently good throughout the season.

Get your hitch-hiking thumb patched up. We're heading for points out next week—and converging at Annapolis. The Navy bouts have gotten to be a home meet with us. Why should you stay home?

Navy hasn't lost a dual meet in twelve seasons. That's quite a record, but—

## BEAT NAVY

BEAT WEST VIRGINIA  
WIN THOSE INTERCOLLEGIATES!

FROSH CONCLUDE  
UNDEFEATED SEASON

When the Frosh quintet defeated the Mt. St. Mary's yearlings last Saturday, their basketball season came to an end. Victories usually being the measure of success, the Frosh had a banner year. Not a game was lost in the eleven play-offs. Their record:

W.M. Frosh 20—Johns Hopkins Frosh 16  
W. M. Frosh 26—St. John's Frosh 20  
W. M. Frosh 31—Loyola Frosh 17  
W. M. Frosh 30—Mt. St. Mary's Frosh 26  
W. M. Frosh 34—Md. School for Deaf 17  
W. M. Frosh 43—Md. School for Deaf 15  
W. M. Frosh 38—Johns Hopkins Frosh 12  
W. M. Frosh 29—St. John's Frosh 28  
W. M. Frosh 23—Waynesboro High 22  
W. M. Frosh 44—Blue Ridge College 27  
W. M. Frosh 24—Mt. St. Mary's Frosh 9

Only in one contest were they hard pressed. After defeating the St. John's Junior Varsity in a tilt at Westminster by a safe margin, they journeyed to Annapolis for a return game. This one was a nip and tuck affair. The Johnnies were superior in tossing baskets from the field, but the Terror Frosh finally eked through a one point margin on accurate foul shooting.

One game was played with Waynesboro High, which is coached by "Rip" Engle, former W. M. Varsity luminary.

## SEASON SCORING

Frosh	G.	P.	T.
Sadosky, c.	47	8-15	102
Hurley, c.	31	4-11	66
Mahoney, f.	22	12-18	56
Hester, f.	17	5-14	39
Dunn, g.	12	0-4	24
Bassard, f.	9	1-4	19
Willis, g.	8	3-9	19
Dikes, g.	5	2-4	12
Shilling, c.	3	1-1	7
Boyd, f.	2	0-2	4

MOUNTAINEERS SURPRISE  
W. M. C. BASKETEERS

The varsity basketballers dropped a close game to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg last Saturday. The score was 31-24. The victory for the Mountaineers evened the 1931 home-and-home series, for the Terror's held a previous win over their opponents.

Western Maryland was unable to get started in the entire first half. Time after time the ball would be worked within scoring distance but the try-for-goal would be wide. During the entire initial period the Terror offense could account for but nine points, while the opposition was tallying seventeen. This slow start cost Western Maryland the victory, for she more than held her own in the last half.

Chanowski totaled seventeen points in the encounter, to lead the scorers. Five of his points were from the charity strip. Raleigh Brown, with four field goals and four foul shots, was close on his heels for high scoring honors.

Capt. Wellinger of Western Maryland, played a clever game throughout the contest. This was the next to the last basketball game in which "Varsity" will participate as a player.

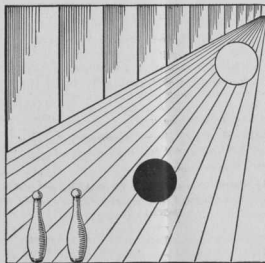
MT. ST. MARY'S	G.	F.	T.
Chanowski, f.	6	5	17
Chaikley, f.	3	2	8
Hopkins, c.	0	1	1
CConnell, g.	0	0	0
Lynch, g.	2	0	4
Bonner, g.	0	1	1

Totals	11	9	31
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WESTERN MD.	G.	F.	T.
Brown, f.	4	4	12
Murray, f.	2	0	4
Woolley, f.	0	0	0
Hamhill, c.	1	1	3
Wellinger, g.	2	1	5
Koppe, g.	0	0	0

Totals	9	6	24
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Score by periods:  
Mt. St. Mary's ..... 17 14—31  
Western Maryland ..... 9 15—24



?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*



MILDER...AND  
BETTER TASTE

*They Satisfy*

## "Dad" SMELSER

ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES,  
COLD DRINKS

Open Every Nite Until 11:30

Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa

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## PHILO

The program Monday night opened with a review, given by Vic Smith, of the New York Theatre Guild's latest play, "The Lonely Way." This was followed by an amusing debate, the question being, Resolved: that college girls should marry early. The debaters were Betty Cain, affirmative and Helen Myers negative. The victory unanimously went to the affirmative side. (Query: how is this going to affect W. M. C. co-eds?) While the contestants were pondering over the rebuttal, Pat Murphy entertained with one of her lively pat dances.

The advantage of leisure is mainly that we have the power of choosing our own work; not certainly that it confers any privilege of idleness.—Sir John Lubbock.

## BROWNING

It is not often that a Browning meeting centers about the society's namesake, so this meeting on Elizabeth Barrett Browning was instructive as well as interesting. Alverta Dillon read Mrs. Browning's life story, and Peg Hamilton added a few words about the love affairs of the poetess. Several of her poems, read by Cleone Brinseld, ended this meeting.

When there seemed to be thick darkness over the land of Egypt, it is recorded in Exodus that "all the children of Israel had light in their dwellings." The light of divine Love breaks through the density of mortal thought; it clears up one's mental state, and so transforms difficult situations.—Christian Science Journal.

## AT SEA

Marion Clough, '34

Rocking on the dipping waves  
A fishing schooner glides  
With blown white canvas sails  
She's sailing to the sky.

At evening  
The sails are drawn—  
And the masts  
Of the moorless boat—  
To the dark heavens  
Where hazy  
Gray clouds float.

The steady smooth splash of the tide  
Rocks the sleeping ship to and fro,  
While the evening star shines  
Brightly above the bow.

## REACTION

By Robert B. Holder

I have never been in love  
But sometime hope to be  
It must be a wonderful thing  
From what I hear and see.

I rather like the way it works—  
It tickles me sometimes,  
To see how some lonesome lover shrinks  
His duties to write amorous rhymes.

He does not know that it is but a sub-  
version  
Of the affection he is afraid to re-  
veal,  
And that many times it is a reversion,  
To something he does not feel.

But a poet is not always sincere,  
His verses may be not what he be-  
lieves—  
Yet he does good nevertheless  
By the thought which in other's  
hearts he leaves.

PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST SAYS  
CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

feast on His words of wisdom, challenged by His life will find the best. However Heaven . . . and all the rest will be ad-  
dark the way, great the handicaps, there is  
One to crown the triumphs. The God  
who led Washington to Yorktown and  
Lincoln to Gettysburg will lead us as  
well. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of  
ded unto you".

# Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *isn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camel's, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural*, not added, *moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

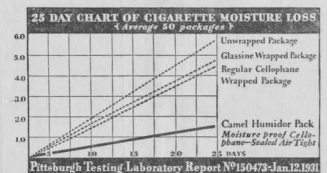
After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Col. C. E. Deems Lectures to R. O. T. C. Students on "First Battle of Bull Run"

## ARMY OFFICER CONTINUES SERIES OF ANNUAL LECTURES ON FAMOUS BATTLES

Colonel Clarence E. Deems, U. S. A., former head of the History Department of the Training School of the United States Army at Fort Leavenworth, lectured to the R. O. T. C. battalion and a number of members of the faculty and student body in Smith Hall on the afternoon of March 9. Colonel Deems selected as his subject, "The First Battle of Bull Run". The speaker was introduced to his audience by Dean Samuel B. Schofield.

Before opening the discussion of the battle Colonel Deems said that he always felt at home at Western Maryland College, and that he was among friends when he was here. Colonel Deems began the lecture with a consideration of the condition of the American army at the beginning of the War of the Secession. The precedent and advice of Washington had not been followed. The army was small and assisted and was used mainly to defend against Indians. A large mobile army and navy would have speedily wiped out the insurrection.

### Political Situation Confused

The speaker continued with a discussion as to the beginning of secession. The partisanship was on religious, class and political bases. South Carolina and the Gulf states withdrew from the Union under President Buchanan. Lincoln inherited a delicate situation. There were two political factions in the North, one favoring a passive stand on secession, the other favoring vigorous action to bring back the states that had been withdrawn. If secession were permitted to become established the Southern states would be recognized as a sovereign power by foreign nations. The political situation in the North was solidified toward vigorous action against secession by the firing on Fort Sumter.

### McDowell vs. Beauregard

Colonel Deems then discussed some of the leaders of both sides and showed slides of the men. The Confederates were mobilizing at Manassas Junction, an important railroad center south of Washington. McDowell was in command of the Union forces at Washington and decided to move on to Manassas. He waited for reinforcements, however, and permitted General Johnson with a considerable force to join Beauregard, who was in command at Manassas. McDowell moved forward, and after a brief preliminary engagement the armies met at Bull Run, north of Manassas. The Union general attempted an enveloping movement, but this was delayed by the poor marching condition of the troops. Eventually the troops making this movement gained their objective and made an attack on the Confederate flank. A desperate battle ensued over a plateau that has become famous as the Henry House Hill. The Union troops held their own until evening when they began an orderly retreat. This shortly turned to a veritable rout and Union troops, government officials, and civilians who had come from Washington to see that the outcome varied in a mad race to the Capital. The Confederates did not maintain an organized pursuit.

### Mistakes Made

The speaker then cited the mistakes made in the battle. McDowell waited too long before making the attack and let two Confederate armies join forces. The Federal attacks were not well timed. Only about half of the troops on either side were engaged.

The lecture was illustrated throughout by slides showing the commanders, the uniforms of the various units, places of historic interest and maps of the battlefield. The lecture marked the annual appearance of Colonel Deems on the rostrum at Western Maryland. He began his series of talks with the inauguration of the present commandant for R. O. T. C., and has been persuaded to continue them each year.

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—  
Speech Plays; Smith Hall; presented by College Players; 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Services; 4:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 23—  
Literary Societies; 6:45 and 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24—  
Phi Alpha Mu Mid-winter Sports Carnival; McDaniel Hall Reception Room; 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
Le Cercle Francaise; McDaniel Hall; 7:15 P. M.

Faculty Recital, Music and Speech Departments; Required Attendance; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—  
Joint "Y" meeting, with Dean Graham at Olin as speaker; McDaniel Hall; 7:30 P. M.

## CHAPEL SERMON URGES "PURPOSEFUL LIVING"

Continuing his series of sermons, the Rev. J. L. Green preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 15. As a basis for his sermon he used a part of the fourteenth verse of the third chapter of Philippians: "This one thing I do."

The Rev. Green emphasized throughout his address the necessity of our having a strong purpose in life and making everything that did not contribute to that purpose subordinate to it. He said that the study of great characters reveals this very fact. "St. Paul is the greatest of all Christians and he aspired constantly to become like Christ. In his letter to the Philippians, Paul convinces us that he has reached the fullest of Christian life except resurrection."

"We must concentrate our powers into one great purpose," said Mr. Green. "We live in a world of specialization. The mind and actions of men are not well as to know what to leave out. What we bring to bear on one purpose is what counts. Paul did that very thing. The major activity and objective of his life was to become a new creature in Christ. He was always keeping that as his guide even if it meant renunciation of many desires in the attainment of his one purpose."

"We all have to make choices," continued the speaker. "Everyday there are decisions to make. Unless we make them they make themselves. It behooves us to know what to leave out as well as to know what to select. Paul turned his back upon his early views, the Pharisaic faith, and the life of oriental luxury as he strove to become more like Christ. Napoleon tried to prove the statement that God was on the side that had the heaviest artillery. But at St. Helena he knew that God could not be found that way."

Mr. Green pointed out that antipathy was an important factor in the pursuance of a purpose. Paul was a dreamer. He saw through hardships the joy that grows out of the consciousness with God. "Purpose is the strong man's measuring rule," says Phillips Brooks. God demands no second place. He wants all of our powers concentrated in a Christian purpose. He wants us to string all our actions on one centralized purpose. Then after life, will come the crown.

# Western Md. College Boxing Team Fights Naval Academy to Even Draw

## PINCURA TIES SCORE BY EARNING DRAW OVER NAVY'S STAR HEAVYWEIGHT

The Green Terror boxing team came within an inch of sinking the Navy in their home waters, a feat which has never been accomplished by any team during the twelve years which the Tars have engaged in intercollegiate boxing, when the Midshipmen were held to a 3½-3½ draw in MacDonough Hall at Annapolis last Saturday night.

A capacity crowd of nearly five thousand jammed the great hall to its limit in order to witness what has become the final climax of the mid-winter sports season in the State of Maryland.

## L. M. PINCURA ELECTED 1931 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Ludwig M. Pincura, '32, was elected captain of the Green Terrors for the 1931 season at a meeting of the football letter men on March 10. In accepting the honor, he joins the line of brilliant players and capable leaders of former years such as "Greasy" Neal, Charlie Havens, and Paul Bates, men under whom Pincura has himself developed. The candidates for the football team of next year, the entire college, and the men who have played with "Tiny" look forward to what is undoubtedly the most difficult schedule ever attempted by a Western Maryland football team with confidence in the man who will captain the team.

During his two years on the varsity, Pincura has time and time again proven a mainstay in upholding the splendid defensive as well as offensive record of the Terrors. He was picked as an All-Maryland tackle in his first year of varsity football and was chosen as a member of the third All-Eastern team at the close of the last football season. Pincura entered Western Maryland from Kikimatas Preparatory School in 1928.

Besides performing on the gridiron for the past two seasons "Tiny" Pincura has for the same length of time boxed in the heavy-weight class on the Western Maryland boxing team. At the Inter-Collegiate tournament, which was held at the University of Pennsylvania last year, Pincura finished second out of a group of impressive heavyweights, and will again carry Western Maryland colors into the ring tomorrow night at Penn State in the 1931 edition of the Intercollegiate.

### Best Record

In spite of the fact that Western Maryland has reported to be at a lower level than in former seasons, the Terrors hung up the best record which they have won to date against the Navy, having come out on the short end of a 5 to 2 and 4 to 3 scores, respectively, in 1929 and 1930. The meet marked the fourth time that the Navy mittmen have been tied in the entire history of boxing at the academy, Yale having turned the trick twice in former years, before "Old Ed" withdrew from inter-collegiate boxing.

### Ekalitis Stars

George Ekalitis, the Green Terror 175-pounder, put on what was easily the most finished exhibition of the evening in a bout which resulted in the only complete knockout which the Terrors have met in their 1931 campaign. Johnson, light heavy for the Tars, was no match for the former Western Maryland quarterback and went down for more than the full count of ten when George connected with a hard right to the jaw in the second round.

### Pincura Clinches Draw

The climax of the meet was fittingly reserved for the heavyweight bout. Ekalitis had brought the score to 3-3 in the previous bout, placing the final outcome of the meet on the broad shoulders of Crinkley and Pincura, the two heavies. The middle has annexed an impressive string of victories this year and almost undid the Terrors' hopes in the first round of the final bout. As usual when under pressure, however, Pincura came through, earning a draw by careful, consistent boxing tactics in the second and third rounds.

### Chandler Proves Surprise

Western Maryland pulled a surprise at the outset of the meet when Coach (Continued on Page 3—Col. 1)

## BALLOT FOR 1931-1932 GOLD BUG STAFF

- Vote for the candidates you wish to be elected.
- Ballots will be collected FRIDAY MORNING after chapel.
- No ballot will be considered without the signature of the voter.

NAME OF VOTER .....	
FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Vote for One	FOR NEWS EDITOR Vote for One
C. W. KOOCKOGEE	T. M. GEALEY
R. L. RODGERS	C. R. HERBST
FOR MANAGING EDITOR Vote for One	FOR NEWS EDITOR Vote for One
T. W. OTTO	M. S. STROW
E. A. LAMB	M. D. ALLEN
FOR BUSINESS MANAGER Vote for One	
D. C. MURCHISON	
J. L. DELANEY	





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### Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**The Campus in White** One of the most memorable sights of Western Maryland College carried in the memories of old students is that of the campus dressed in a robe of white. This winter it seemed as though we were to be denied the privilege of viewing this scene. March, however, could not bear to see us disappointed, and gave us the first blanket of snow that we have had this winter. True it lasted only a little while but during this short time its beauty was dazzling. Who can ever forget the calm resignation of the pine trees at the College Inn bending their branches under their load of white? It must linger in our memories.

### The Gold Bug

The issue of the Gold bug for this week contains a ballot for the election of next year's Gold Bug staff. We are taking this opportunity of advising everyone to think carefully before marking the ballot. The candidates' fitness for the office, and not the voter's friendship for him should be considered. A person who is a member of the present staff and has been selected for the ballot should receive more consideration than any other. The persons whose names appear on the ballot were selected after careful consideration by the present staff. Another fact that should be mentioned is that the Gold Bug is after all the student's paper and the students should exhibit considerable interest in it. Last year about fifty per cent of the student body cast ballots in the election. It is to be hoped that this percentage will be larger this year. A number of the less important offices have been left off the ballot this year. It has been the experience of this staff and other preceding staffs that the administration of the Gold Bug works more smoothly if these offices are filled by appointment by the elected members of the staff.

### The Bull Session

Again we return to the old topic, "The Bull Session". This fundamental part of college life has been discussed so much, pro and con, by college students, college officials and others who were in a position to know something or perhaps nothing about this institution. The topic is brought up again at this time because of the fact that a bull session was that somewhat above the ordinary took place in one of the rooms in Levine Hall recently. The topics were immortality and the effect of riches on happiness. These topics are somewhat disconnected but the one followed on the other after a brief period of discussion of other topics. Nothing was proven, nobody convinced anyone else of anything, no opinions were changed. The question may be asked as to whether this was not a waste of time. It can be answered very definitely that it was not a waste of time. Nothing that starts an intelligent human being to thinking can be a waste of time. This is the function of the "bull session". It is an integral part of college life and we would have a dull time without them.

## Around the Campus

Students in education have recently been admonished to "clinch as you teach." Warm weather should be just around the corner. . . . the back campus will soon be bumpy and inviting. . . . Need we pass on the above advice to such young swains as insist on conducting "night school" courses?

The citizens of Pleasant Valley, Carroll county, Maryland, along with several practice-teachers were surprised by an unexpected visit last Tuesday. We'd suggest that roller skates be carried along for emergency use on the next excursion.

Waldorf received a gratifying amount of publicity during the recent March winds around Senior Hall. If you missed the display, ask the little birds!

What's in a name? A junior girl recently tendered unto a classmate a gift of two peacocks—figure that out.

We were weeping and wailing, and gnashing our teeth at the death of dirt to be served via this column for the current issue, when the following juicy morsel dropped up, just in the nick of time. True, we had to stop the presses to get this delectable item in, but we feel that you'll feel well repaid for our trouble.

It seems that some one in Brute Hall (otherwise known as the University, the Citadel, Senior Hall, or, to the uninitiated, as Levine Hall), was suddenly inspired with philanthropic intentions and, feeling that they were doing a schoolmate a good turn, posted a notice in Lewis Hall to the effect that the Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel was holding an open contest—in fact that he was advertising for applications for this year's battalion sponsor. The GOLD BUG death immediately approached the battalion chief on the subject, but received a flat denial of any participation in said affair.

The next day's mail brought a surprise to the Lieutenant-Colonel in the form of the endearing little *billet-doux* which has been translated out of the original Hindi, and is here printed below for such GOLD BUG readers as might be interested:

Tuesday, March 10, 1931.

To the occupant of room number 17, Levine Hall,  
Western Maryland College.

Dear Sir,

After reading your announcement posted this morning on one of the bulletin boards of Lewis Hall, in which you stated the desire or need of a Battalion Sponsor, I have decided to apply for this position.

I feel sure that after you have heard my many merits and seen my illustrious photograph you will consider no other applicant.

Besides the required characteristics, namely those of taste, personality and good looks, I happen to be endowed by Mother Nature with a good shape, brains, sex-appeal, good-looking clothes, and needless to say a very good line.

Knowing that you will be anxious to obtain such a desirable sponsor, I shall expect an immediate answer. Hoping you will not delay, I remain,

Lovingly yours,

"B. S. D."

Room 49, McDaniel Hall.

P. S. I am enclosing a very recent photo of myself which, I am sure, will make your selection of me only the faster.

We regret very much that space does not permit a reproduction of the picture, but in spite of the fact that in some respects it did bear out the credentials outlined above, we really suspect the young lady in question of rank subterfuge!

## Hariety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

### "THE GREEN PASTURES"

"The Green Pastures" has been acclaimed by critics "the divine comedy of the modern theatre"; preachers of all denominations are lecturing on "The Religion of 'Green Pastures'"; judges awarded it the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of last season; playgoers of New York still at the Mansfield Theatre nightly, week after week. A review of this play had been postponed in hopes that it might be scheduled for performance in Baltimore; but even rumors of it's coming have disappeared. Since the theatre in Baltimore offers nothing worth reviewing this opportunity to speak of "The Green Pastures" is being availed.

Several weeks ago mention was made in this column of the fact that "The Green Pastures" had celebrated its first birthday. The costumes for the little cherubs have been lengthened, scenery has been repainted, and best of all, audiences are still appreciative of this sensational play.

Marc Connelly, an old hand at the theatre game, got the inspiration for his play from Roark Bradford's book, "Ole Man Adam and His Chillum." (This book is in our college library.) The play, however, went begging from producer to producer until finally a very wealthy producer-broker, Rowland Stebbins, decided to produce it not caring what financial returns it would bring him. The production is sponsored publicly under the name of Laurence Rivers, Inc. "Green Pastures" is an unusual play—unusual in its style, its presentation, its peculiar appeal. Burns Mantle, in the "Best Plays of 1929-1930," suggests that no other theatre audiences could accept this play as American audiences do.

The settings for this play, which must picture such magnificent places as Heaven, the Garden of Eden, the land of

Canaan, were done by Robert Edmund Jones with a simplicity and effectiveness which is never ludicrous though some of the mechanisms employed are quite evident. For example, when Noah and the Lord are walking toward Noah's home they are pacing a treadmill, and the passing scenery is moving on another treadmill at a different rate. This trick is a most effective method of portraying the desired effect and none of the dignity of the scene is lost through the mechanical devices used. The glory of Heaven is achieved by a marvelous blue drop in the background. There is the grandeur of a pagoda in the changing scenes of "Green Pastures." The settings of such a play would have been an insurmountable difficulty for many producers.

"The Green Pastures" moves with epic grandeur setting forth the whole story of mankind from creation through the flood, the wanderings through Egypt, and the downfall of the Israelites in Canaan. All this is portrayed so vividly and so swiftly that the size of this mammoth venture seldom is realized. The colored choir with its spirituals knits all the episodes into an harmonious whole. Their singing lends a weird beauty that is enhancing.

The cast is headed by Richard B. Harrison in the role of the Lord, whom he portrays with a dignity and deftness that can only inspire admiration. Mr. Harrison is supported by a cast of sixty-three negroes who have definite parts beside the choir, the angels, the Babylonian Band, and the children and townspeople. Some of the names of the cast, for example, Jazpiz Richardson, Jr., may sound amusing; but the parts are portrayed with a depth of sincerity that is surprising. The children in the cast are however rapidly becoming disciplinary problems, since the long run is beginning to bore them.

The "continued cussedness" of mankind occupies the Lord for the major part of the play, but finally he decides to let humans have a chance at suffering for their own misdoings. All this is told in

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)

## STRAYER COLLEGE

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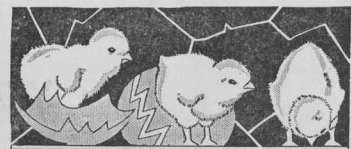
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## SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## SPORTS

Green Terror Boxers Set New Record  
By Fighting the Navy to a Draw

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Dick Harlow sent in Chandler to fight his first bout of the season, and the second of his career, against Wright, the Navy's 115-pound contender. The Terror flyweight easily took the first round, having a bit more trouble in the second and just holding his own in the last.

## Navy Takes Three Bouts

In the 125-pound class Flater met Fitzgerald, the Navy's best bet. The Tar's flawless ability led him easily through the bout, in spite of the excellent fight which Flater put up.

Captain Crosby, 135-pound Terror ace, lost his bout to Fulmer, a slugger from last year's prize team, on a technical knockout. Although this bout was a keen disappointment to many, it proved the occasion for a fine display of sportsmanship.

Milton Borchers met Hall, intercollegiate champion of the 145-pound class, in the next bout which gave some indication of the slugging which was to follow. The middle's superior reach proved the turning point of the bout and the score stood Navy, 3; Western Maryland, 1.

## Terror's Fight to Draw

The Terror's stock went up again, however, in the last three events. Steese Brubaker, undefeated this season, easily outpointed and outslugged Andrews in the 160-pound division.

George Ekaltis evened the score with his sensational knockout of Johnson in the second round. Pincura clinched the draw with his heady encounter with Crinkley in the final bout.

115-pound class—Chandler, Western Maryland, defeated Wright. Referee decision. Three rounds.

125-pound class—Fitzgerald, Navy, defeated Flater; technical knockout in third round.

135-pound class—Fulmer, Navy, defeated Crosby; knockout in first round.

145-pound class—Hall, Navy, defeated Borchers. Referee decision in three rounds.

160-pound class—Brubaker, Western Maryland, defeated Andrews. Referee decision in three rounds.

175-pound class—Ekaltis, Western Maryland, defeated Johnson; knockout in second round.

Heavyweight—Crinkley and Pincura, draw in three rounds.

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## Punch Drunk Sez

Well, a tie against Navy after all these years is nothing to be ashamed of, and yet, it seems to Punch Drunk, that the finest phase of the meet was the inspiring evidence of sportsmanship on all sides. We'll venture to say that no meet has ever resulted in cleaner, harder fighting than that displayed by the Terrors and the Tars last Saturday.

Got no time for post-mortems—there's work to be done this week. All set for the trip to Penn State? The team is, the coach is—will you be there? The jaunt to State isn't far to members of the thumbjerker clan; or a car-load can "commute" the gas and oil bills to great advantage—let's go!

The E. I. B. A. is experimenting this year with the plan of selecting the four leading contenders in each weight in an effort to reduce the drudgery of the energy-sapping preliminary struggles of former years. Every contestant will box once tomorrow night and once on Saturday, when the two winners of tomorrow's struggles in each class will fight it out for first place and the championship. The losers in the first day's scrapping will meet on Saturday night to decide third places. First place counts 3 points, second counts 2, and third counts 1.

Five Western Maryland boxers have earned the right to be entered in the tourney. Here's how they'll line up for tomorrow night:

115-pound class—Captain Crosby vs. John McAndrew, Penn State.

145-pound class—Milton Borchers vs. Norman Hall, Navy.

160-pound class—Steese Brubaker vs. Peyton Cooper, M. I. T.

175-pound class—George Ekaltis vs. Benjamin Broadover, Penn.

Heavyweight—Ludwig Pincura vs. Henry Frank, Syracuse.

ON TO THE INTERCOLLEGIATES!

Referee: Hammill.

## FIST PLATOON CO. B

	G.	F.	T.
Boyd	4	0	8
Fowble	2	1	5
Shilling	0	1	1
Dunn	1	5	7
Bates	0	0	0
Beane	0	0	0
Wills	1	0	2
	8	7	23

## OFFICERS

	G.	F.	T.
Day	1	0	2
Woolley	1	0	2
Bates	1	0	2
Kohout	0	0	0
Rein	0	2	2
Usinger	0	0	0
	4	2	10

## Summaries:

The officers held their own for about half the game, tying the score 6-6 just before the period ended. They weakened in the second half, however, and the platoon cagers forged into the lead which they increased as the game progressed. Frequent fouling halted the contest which was an interesting struggle.

FROSH BEAT SOPHOMORES  
IN ANNUAL COURT TILT

In one of the hardest fought contests of the season, the sophomores conceded the year's annual grudge battle that was attended by a large crowd in Yingling Gymnasium Wednesday evening, March 11, to the Varsity Yearling team that has gone through an undefeated season.

For a time it seemed as though the Sophs were well on their way to victory.

The score at the half was 15-13, but they faltered in the second period. The Freshmen took advantage of this and caged some spectacular shots to gain the lead, and held it until the final whistle.

Brown was the outstanding player of the evening caging seven baskets and a foul. Sadusky starred for the Frosh with a total of 13 points. Diksa and Dunn came through with half a dozen points apiece. Mahoney scored five points.

## Line-up:

## SOPHS

	G.	F.	T.
Murray, f.	1	1	3
Brown, f. (c)	7	1	15
O'Leary, c, g.	1	0	2
Koppe, g.	1	0	2
Kleinman, g.	0	0	0
	10	2	22

## FROSH

	G.	F.	T.
Mahoney, f.	2	1	5
Hester, f.	3	0	6
Sadusky, c.	5	3	13
Dunn, g.	0	0	0
Diksa, g.	2	2	6
	12	6	30

Referee: Stahley.

CO-ED BASKETEERS END  
SUCCESSFUL 1931 SEASON

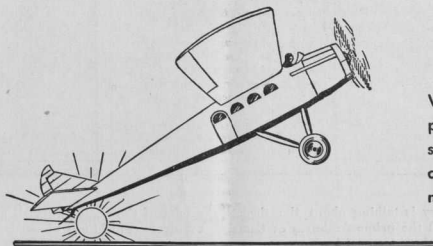
The co-eds brought a successful season to a close by defeating the "Als" Athletic Club of Washington, D. C., last Saturday by the score of 21-18. The "Als" Athletic Club was the only team to defeat the Western Maryland co-eds that the victory was well appreciated.

As in the game at Washington, the Western Maryland team could not show the "Als" any serious opposition until the second half, but in that period a decisive spurt was made and Murphy, true to form began running up the score.

In reviewing the past season, much credit must be given to the team, as a whole, for the excellent teamwork and spirit which prevailed. The individuals deserve no less credit. In Murphy and Elough, Western Maryland may consider that it has two of the best forwards in its history; Todd and Senat stand out as being very capable guards; and Hogan and Cockburn made an effective link between the forwards and guards. Western Maryland should be justly proud of its girls' team.

W. M. C.	OPPONENT
37	St. Mary's Seminary—20
37	Lebanon Valley—13
31	Blue Ridge—9
22	Lebanon Valley—19
21	Als Athletic Club—23
44	St. Mary's Seminary—23
21	Als Athletic Club—18

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plane's landing wheel or the  
setting sun? Guess first, then  
check your guess with a  
measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT  
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTEThey  
Satisfy

## BROWNING

A variety program, arranged by Viva Reed, was the feature at Browning Monday night. Catherine Hobby sang two songs, accompanied by Eva Dryden. Hannah Hecht reviewed the recent stage success, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." A piano selection was played by Martha Harrison, and Ruth Ellen Woolcott gave a synopsis of a book."

## W. W. NEWS

The W. W. Club had a bridge party in their club room on Tuesday, March the seventeenth. Mrs. Hobby, Mrs. Speir, and Miss Anne Reifender, were the guests of the Club.

## WEBSTER

Officers for the final 1931 term have been elected as follows:  
President ..... Joe C. Newcomer  
Vice-President ..... N. Amos Pennewell  
Secretary ..... J. D. Stillwagon  
Critic ..... Howard M. Amoss  
Chaplain ..... Earl C. Hisey  
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... C. L. Wittington

## BLACK AND WHITE

Pledges Gary Calvert, '34, C. S. Williams, '34, and R. E. Sliker, '34, have been admitted into full membership in the Fraternity.

Brothers W. G. Eaton, '30, and R. M. Reed, '30, were recent visitors.

## IN THE SPRING

(By Marion Clough)

It's a joy just to be living,  
In the spring.  
We feel peppy and like living,  
In the spring.  
Nature wakes to voice of bird,  
Sweetest voice you've ever heard,  
Man is happy, carefree, jolly,  
With no thought of care or folly  
In the spring.

It's a joy just to be living,  
In the spring,  
Just to love and just be happy  
In the spring.

Flowers sleeping in the dell,  
Wake and find that all is well,  
Brooks are singing, laughing, falling,  
Robins to their mates are calling,  
In the spring.

## FRIEND

By Robert B. Holder

Friend, when I am lonely, then,  
Thoughts of you come tripping in,  
The wind, the sun, the very air,  
Seem to make my soul aware  
Of you.

Perhaps because we spent those hours  
Tasting life 'neath secret bowers,  
Mixing our love in friendship's bowl,  
With never a care—just soul to soul,  
Lady true.

Those stars so far away and bright;  
Sparkling with reflected light,  
And those moonstruck leaves bending low,  
From limbs laden with purpled darkness,  
Mean nothing to me;

For with you in my arms  
And your soul-tlingling charms,  
There was nothing to see  
But you!

## VARIETY

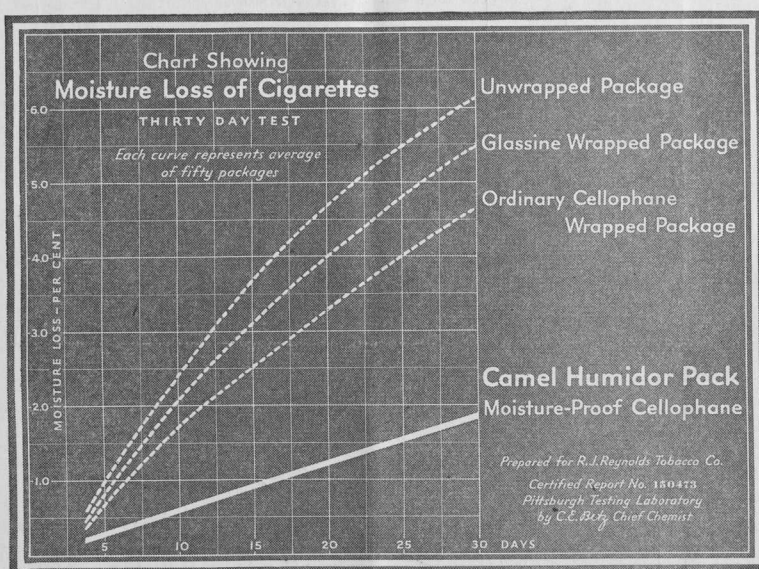
(Continued from Page 2—Col. 5)

a simple narrative style, as it is always taught in colored Sunday schools in all the Southern States. The play begins with Mr. Deake, an old colored preacher, describing the beginnings on this earth to a small Sunday school class of inquisitive little pickaninnies. This scene fades out and we see the angels marching around and singing at the Lord's "fish fry." As the play progresses we are occasionally brought back to the Sunday school by the sound of the children's voices from a darkened stage.

It is amusing at times; it is always deeply religious; and it is amazingly wonderful—"The Green Pastures."

# Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

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THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unflinching guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

### Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

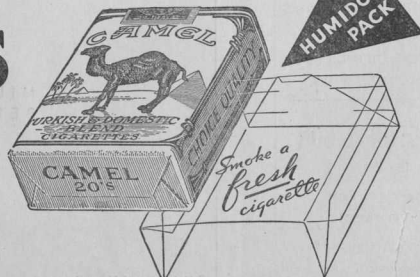
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# CAMELS

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A HAPPY VACATION!

Vol. 8, No. 18

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 26, 1931

## Dean T. W. Graham, of Oberlin, Visits Campus as Guest of Y. M. C. A.

### LECTURES AT ASSEMBLY, TO STUDENT FACULTY GROUP, AND AT JOINT "Y" MEETING

Thomas W. Graham, Dean of Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, visited Western Maryland College, Wednesday, March 25th, as a guest of the college Y. M. C. A.

Dean Graham is a well-known speaker at student conferences not only in the East and Middle West, but also on the Pacific coast. He is well acquainted with the religious and moral problems facing the college students today.

At present Dean Graham is chairman of the National Student Division Committee and a member of the General Board of the Y. M. C. A. He presided at the national Student Faculty Conference held at Chicago last year.

During the week of March the twenty-third Dean Graham is traveling among the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and addressing Y. M. C. A. student, and faculty groups.

Wednesday morning Dean Graham spoke to the students and faculty in Smith Hall at 10:30. He showed that he was thoroughly familiar with student work and that he understands their problems. The advice and counsel he gave was of an applicable nature. His wide experience and varied career served to make his talk informative and educational.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:05 a special group of students and faculty were interested in Y. M. and Y. W. work conferred with Dean Graham. He gave many practical hints and ideas how to make chapel services more effective. Plans for making "Y" work a more worthwhile and integral part of present day college life were discussed. Earlier in the afternoon Dean Graham visited Professor Lewis H. Brumbaugh's ethics class.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was addressed by Dean Graham. He has made an extensive study of "Y" organizations and their work in colleges, and his able counsel contained many valuable suggestions for a type of Christian work in colleges that is more appealing to a wide circle of potential members.

A Canadian by birth, he is a graduate of McGill University, Toronto, and of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago where he won high scholastic honors. For a number of

(Continued on Page 4-Col. 4)

## MUSIC, SPEECH DEPTS. GIVE FACULTY RECITAL

Tuesday, March 24th, at 8 P. M., a recital was presented in Alumni Hall by the Music and Speech Departments. The reader of the evening was Miss Gwendolyn Mann. Her two readings were given in such a way as to delight her audience.

The vocal numbers were given by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Hiorns. Her varied program of classical and lighter numbers were received with much enthusiasm.

The program for the evening consisted of the following numbers:  
My Heart Ever Faithful from "Ponte-cito Cantata"..... Bach  
Hear Ye, Israel from "Elijah"..... Mendelssohn

Miss Jones	Quality Street, Act I..... J. M. Barrie
Miss Mann	Chanson D'Amour..... Matsuyama
	Chanson De Yeda..... Matsuyama
	Die Mainacht..... Brahms
	Vergehlies Standchen..... Brahms
	Erk King..... Schubert
Miss Jones	Half an Hour..... J. M. Barrie
Miss Mann	Thy Beaming Eyes..... MacDowell
	Someone..... Beasley
	In the Luxembourg Gardens..... Manning
	O That It Were So!..... Bridge
Miss Jones	

## CURRICULUM REVISION COMM. MAKES REPORT

The committee appointed by President A. N. Ward to study the curriculum, and all matters related to it, and from the information obtained to make suggestions concerning desirable changes has several recommendations to offer at this time. These recommendations, as revealed by Dean Schofield, chairman of the committee, will, with few exceptions, become effective in the year 1931-1932, and will be included in the schedule of the new catalogue, which is now being printed.

In Chemistry, as announced previously, there will be an alteration between Chemistry 9-10 (Physical) and Chemistry 11-12 (Organic). Both are being offered this year, but next year Physical Chemistry will not be presented.

An Education course in "Junior High School", by Ginn, is being given this semester for the first time. It will become a part of the regular curriculum. Next year, German 5-6 will make its initial appearance among the language courses, if there is sufficient demand for it. Since Freshmen are now allowed to take German it seems probable that this higher course will be desired by an adequate number of students.

In History, the course in American Foreign Policy (13-14) will be changed from a year, to a semester course, becoming 13. In place of 14 a course in Latin-American history will be offered. This will alternate then with History (Continued on Page 4-Col. 4)

## Speech Dept. Stages Play in Smith Hall

A recital of unusual interest was given by the Speech and Music Departments in Smith Hall on Friday evening, March 20.

"The Gift", a one-act play by Marie A. Foley, was interpreted exceptionally well by a group of speech students under the very capable direction of Miss Esther Smith. The work of Miss Shipley and Mr. Newcomer is especially to be commended.

A distinctly different sort of entertainment was introduced to the audience in the form of two interpretive dances by the students of speech. The first, The Priestesses of the Temple, was striking in its color contrasts and graceful movement; the second, Ave Maria, was a direct contrast in its beautiful simplicity.

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, sang two selections, "Ye Sons of Israel" and "By Babylon's Wave".

The cast of "The Gift" was:  
Malachi..... Mr. Amos Joel  
Gabriel..... Miss Shipley  
Huldah..... Miss Bishop  
A Stranger..... Mr. Newcomer  
Martha..... Miss M. Johnson

Those taking part in the dances: The Priestesses of the Temple—Misses Todd, A. Johnson, Poist, Ellsworth, Bowen, Holmstedt, Erb, Myers, Eckard; Ave Maria—Misses Raum, M. Johnson, Bush, M. Humphreys, Hobby.

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 27—  
Spring Vacation Begins; 12:00 M.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 7—  
Spring Vacation Ends; Classes Begin, 8:20 A. M.  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8—  
Investment Services; Baker Chapel; 8:20 A. M.  
Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 10—  
Recital by Curtis Institute Artists; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 12—  
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.  
Baker Chapel Services; 4:30 P. M.  
MONDAY, APRIL 13—  
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 14—  
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

## REV. J. L. GREEN CLOSES CHAPEL SERMON SERIES

The Rev. J. L. Green, of Baltimore, delivered the last of his series of sermons in Baker Chapel, on Sunday afternoon, March 22. He based his discourse on St. John 12:32—"But I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself."

"Just before Jesus was about to die some Greeks wanted to see Him," began Mr. Green. "They had come at an opportune time to seek the central figure of Christianity. They had heard of His works; they saw people testify of His healing power and they so believed in Him that they understood the deep realities of His teaching."

Mr. Green explained that Jesus signified to the Greek how He was to die: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the Wilderness so will I be lifted up." This declaration was a most universal salvation. But it really means that there will be no discrimination between classes or persons. There are no chosen groups or group in attaining salvation. All men will be treated alike—"I will prepare a place for you."

"There is certainly in Christ's promises," continued the speaker. "We are dependent, in a large measure, upon the promises of men who are vacillating and often failing entirely, 'But I, when (Continued on Page 4-Col. 5)

## 1932 GOLD BUG STAFF

The staff of the Gold Bug for the year 1931-1932 is announced as follows: Editor-in-Chief, C. W. Kookeogey; Managing Editor, Thomas W. Otto; Assistant Managing Editor, William Sparrow; Associate Editors, Mary Lee Shipley, Robert L. Brown, Business Manager, D. Cameron Murehison; Advertising Manager, David Trundle; Sports Editors, Thomas M. Gealey and Rebert Crowther; News Editors, Russell Herbst and Susan Strout; Circulation Manager, Wayne Moore.

Some of the above positions were filled by the election of last Friday; the rest were filled by appointment. Fewer officers were made elective this year because experience showed that closer cooperation resulted if the editor has the privilege of selecting a considerable portion of his assistants. The persons whose names were placed on the ballot were selected after careful consideration by the old staff.

The election last Friday was uneventful as elections go. Four ballots were thrown out by the judges. Two of these were without the names of the voter. The other two were signed by the same person but voted for different persons in the case of one office. Less than forty per cent of the student body cast ballots. The majorities were large enough, however, to warrant the conclusion that the opinions of the student body were accurately represented.

## Green Terror Boxers Take Second Place in 1931 Tourney

### EKAITIS AND BRUBAKER EARN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES

State College, Pa.—The Green Terror emerged with second place in the 1931 Intercollegiate Boxing Championship Tournament for the second successive year. The U. S. Naval Academy finished first, garnering a total of twenty points, as compared with the Terror's sixteen. Again Western Maryland produced two Intercollegiate champions, titles being clinched by Steece Brubaker, in the 160-pound class, and by George Ekaitis, in the light heavyweight division.

For the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Tournament, Penn State failed to land in one of the first two places, being tied for third this year by Syracuse University with a score of eleven points. A capacity crowd of 6,000 spectators witnessed the finals of the tourney which was an innovation in that only twenty-eight bouts were scheduled. The contestants for the semi-finals were selected from among the teams of the six competing colleges by a committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association prior to the meet.

Crinkley Turns Tide

This year's edition of the tournament was the most unusual in that the winning team was not decided until the final bout, when Duke Crinkley, Navy heavyweight, defeated Tiny Pincera, of Western Maryland, to give Navy the team championship title. The Terrors and the Tars each earned two titles. Navy won crown according to Herb Palmer defeated Captain Doug Crosby, of Western Maryland, in the 135-pound class. The other three divisions were topped by representatives of three different institutions. Carl Orleman, of Western Maryland, won the 115-pound title, while Al Werthamer, of Syracuse U., took the featherweight crown and Al Lewis became king of the 145-pound division for the Nittany team's only 1931 crown.

Terrors Place Four Finalists

Five Terror boxers in the persons of Crosby, Borchers, Brubaker, Ekaitis, (Continued on Page 3-Col. 1)

It is entirely fitting that "Dick" Harlow should fill the highest office in the Association which he has done so much to promote. The initiator and first coach of intercollegiate boxing at Penn State in 1919, Harlow may well be called one of the fathers of this branch of the sport. He coached successful Nittany teams at State until 1923, when he again pioneered by producing the first boxing team at Colgate University. Not content with this collection of "firsts," Harlow inaugurated the first Terror ring team when, after being called here as Athletic Director in 1926, he felt that the sport would

(Continued on Page 4-Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 4-Col. 1)

## 1931 Jesters Are on Annual Shore Tour

The 1931 Jester Organization left Monday morning for the annual tour of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The party consisted of W. C. Rein, Business Manager; G. E. McGowan, Production Manager; G. H. Unger, Stage Manager; W. M. Beichenbocker, Assistant Stage Manager; Dr. T. M. Whitfield, Faculty Advisor, and Messrs. Kemmedel, Forlines, Fishback, Bussard, Elderdie, Borchers, Katz, Elbert, Lamb, Mitchell, Sprague, Sliker, Bolton, Rathum, Otto.

The boys will spend their message of good cheer to a number of prominent towns of the Shore where they are sure of an enthusiastic reception. The program this year consists of musical numbers by the Green and Gold Parrots, the recently organized college orchestra, and the gle club, vocal and instrumental solos, dancing and other special numbers and a one act play. The revised schedule for the trip announced as follows:

March 23, Milford, Delaware.  
March 24, Cambridge, Maryland.  
March 25, Parkley, Virginia.  
March 26, Seaford, Delaware.  
March 27, Salisbury, Maryland.

## CURTIS INSTITUTE WILL SPONSOR RETURN RECITAL

Artists from the Curtis Institute of Music, of Philadelphia, will again visit the "Hill" on Friday, April 10, when they will present a recital in Alumni Hall. The artists who will take part are as follows: Edna Cordau, Lyric Soprano; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Laddis Stokowski, Violin.

The artists' repertoire has not as yet been announced. However, those who have been privileged to hear the recitals that have been presented in Alumni Hall by students of the Curtis Institute of Music in the past realize that an especially entertaining and interesting program will be presented.

Twice in the past two years, Curtis Institute of Music Students, have presented music recitals to the students, faculty, and guests of the college. The first of these performances was given on Monday evening, November 25, 1929, as the first part of the scheduled program for Thanksgiving week of that year. The artists who took part in the program at that time were the following: Helen Jepson, soprano; Clarence Hamilton, baritone; Paul Gershman, violinist. The second of the two previous performances was presented on Friday evening, November 14, of the last year.

The artists that took part in the program presented were Mr. Harms, pianist; Mr. Hargren, bass-baritone; and Miss Gomburg, violinist. The accompanist for this recital was Mr. Helmer. The recitals given by the Curtis Institute of Music are part of the regular yearly program of lectures and recitals. The artists who have visited the "Hill" in the past from the Curtis Institute of Music have been students of such famous masters as Josef Hoffman, Madame Luboshutz, and Horatio Connell.



## SPORTS

## Boxing - Lacrosse

## SPORTS

## Green Terror Mittmen Duplicate Feat of Placing Second in Intercollegiates with Two Title Holders

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

and Pineura, had been selected by the E. I. B. A. before the tourney opened as being qualified to compete in the opening semi-final rounds which were held on Friday night. Four men had been selected in each weight division under the new ruling. Victories in the lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight, and heavyweight divisions gave Navy the lead at the end of the first day's fighting, with Western Maryland entering four contenders in the finals. Penn State and Syracuse entered two finalists each, while Carl Orlenn was M. I. T.'s lone contender and U. of Penn was shut out.

In the opening fights of the tourney on Friday night, Captain Paul Vicari, of Syracuse, gained the referee's decision over Captain John E. Kaitis, of Penn State, and Orlenn scored an easy victory over Kazmersky, of Penn. In the 125-pound division, Wertheimer, of Syracuse, defeated Fitzgerald, of the Navy, in an extra-round bout.

Doug Crosby, Green Terror captain, scored over Johnnie McAndrews, of State, in an exceptionally fast bout, while Fulmer, of Navy, earned the right to meet the Western Maryland boxer by defeating Wolanin, of Syracuse.

In the 145-pound class, Hall, Navy, won a nerve-wracking decision over Borchers, of a close bout. Davis, also of Navy, pulled the biggest upset of the semifinals by defeating Joe Moran, Syracuse slugger, in three fast rounds, as Brubaker scored the tourney's first knockout against Cooper of M. I. T. George Ekaitis fought what is probably the shortest intercollegiate fight on record when he knocked Johnnie Gervan, light-heavy of Penn State, in approximately 15 seconds. Dick Andrews, Navy, took a four round decision over Broslov, of Penn, in the other 175-pound clash. On the following day, illness forced Andrews to fight his final bout, giving Ekaitis the light-heavyweight title for just 15 seconds of actual combat.

In the heavyweight division, Crinkley, of Navy, and Tiny Pineura, who had fought to a draw in the previous week, gained the right to meet each other in the finals by defeating Joe Miller, State, and Frank, of Syracuse, respectively.

### Medals Awarded Champions

On Saturday night, fourteen bouts were again scheduled, the two winners of the prelims meeting to decide the champions and runners-up and the losers battling for third place.

Medals were presented to the winners and runners-up after the bouts and the team trophy awarded by the Sunpapers given to Capt. Mike Wallace, of the Navy, for the Naval Academy. The trophy must be won five times for permanent possession.

In the deciding heavyweight battle, Crinkley was too rugged for Pineura. After a first round in which the Middie moved around cautiously awaiting for an opening, he opened up in the second round and had the better of the slug-ging argument. The third round was Crinkley's by a good margin. The Tar had the Terror bewildered with his terrific punches which rocked Pineura several times.

### Fulmer Stops Crosby

Meeting for the second time in a week, Herb Fulmer, Navy, 135 pounds, knocked out Capt. Doug Crosby, of Western Maryland, in the second round. "One-Punch Herbie" did the same thing last week in the first round, and becomes king of college lightweights after only three bouts in his college career. In the first round tonight the middie and Crosby fought a close battle until the Terror staggered Fulmer with a hard one to the head. Then the Tar let loose one of his terrific rights to the chin and Crosby went down, but the bell saved him after the count of eight.

### Lewis Defeats Hall

Al Lewis, Penn State welterweight, got revenge for his defeat at the hands of Norman Hall, of Navy, 1950 welter champ, by winning the crown from the Middie in a hard slugfest. Lewis took the first round by raining head blows on the Tar, while Hall missed many of his swings. During the last two rounds Lewis had the edge.

### Brubaker Takes Title

Steeze Brubaker, Western Maryland, beat Bert Davis of Navy, for the mid-dieweight championship. The Terror took the first two rounds by slight margins and Davis' bid for supremacy came in the final session when he rushed and punched Brubaker for awhile. Brubaker, however, had a good margin at the end.

### Ekaitis Wins by Default

George Ekaitis, Western Maryland, needed to be in the ring only 19 seconds to win the light-heavy crown. He knocked out Gervan, of Penn State, in that time in the semi-final round. Dick Andrews, Navy finalist, was confined to his bed and had to forfeit the final battle to Ekaitis.

### Summaries of the finals:

#### Finals

115-Pound Class—Carl Orlenn, M. I. T., defeated Paul Vicari, Syracuse, decision, three rounds.

125-Pound Class—Al Wertheimer, Syracuse, defeated Dave Sloops, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

135-Pound Class—Herb Fulmer, Navy, knocked out Doug Crosby, Western Maryland, second round, Referee John Lucas.

145-Pound Class—Al Lewis, Penn State, defeated Norman Hall, Navy, decision, three rounds.

160-Pound Class—Steeze Brubaker, Western Maryland, defeated John Davis, Navy, decision, three rounds.

175-Pound Class—George Ekaitis, Western Maryland, won from Dick Andrews, Navy, by default.

Heavyweight Class—Frank Crinkley, Navy, defeated Tiny Pineura, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

## SPRING SPORTS

### 1931 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 15 Blue Ridge .....at Westminster  
April 18 Dickinson .....at Westminster  
April 22 Maryland .....at College Park  
May 2 Mt. St. Mary's .....at Westminster  
May 9 Dickinson .....at Carlisle  
May 16 Navy .....at Navy  
May 20 Mt. St. Mary's .....at Emmitsburg

### 1931 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 11 Navy .....at Navy  
April 18 Maryland .....at College Park  
May 1 Penn State .....at Westminster  
May 9 Mt. Washington .....at Westminster  
May 16 St. John's .....at Annapolis  
May 23 Washington .....at Westminster

### For Third Place

115-Pound Class—Capt. Julius Epstein, Penn State, won from Kazmersky, Penn, by default.

125-Pound Class—John Fitzgerald, Navy, won from Capt. Marvin Shadel, Penn, by default.

135-Pound Class—John McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Harry Wolanin, Syracuse, decision, three rounds.

145-Pound Class—Herbert Ross, Syracuse, defeated Charles Borchers, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

160-Pound Class—Joe Moran, Syracuse, won from Paul Cooper, M. I. T., by default.

Heavyweight Class—Henry Frank, Syracuse, won from Joe Miller, Penn State, by default.

175-Pound Class—John Gervan, Penn State, won from Ben Broselow, Penn, by default.

## PUNCH-DRUNK SEZ

Did you know?

.....That George Ekaitis set a new world record for economy of time by clinching the 1931 intercollegiate light-heavyweight in just 15 seconds of actual fighting.

.....That Red Cooper, M. I. T. 160-pounder, who was on the other end of Brubaker's knockout blow, needn't worry, for he will inherit some thirteen million dollars one of these days. Rumor also hath it that he "taxied" down to State College from Boston by "plane. Wotta life! Wotta life!"

.....That, according to Penn State scribes, Doug Crosby is known as "Plug" on our own campus. Also that we've dubbed his little brother "Cut Plug."

.....That if all the meals sponged by the Western Maryland student fans at the Intercollegiates were put together we'd have an awful stew.

.....And once again, spectators at the Intercollegiates believed that Tiny Pineura was taking his teeth out when he valiantly tried to hold on to that trick rubber tooth-protector!

.....That the intercollegiates will provide us with enough to talk about for months to come but that, since they rang down the curtain on all winter sports, it's time to think of such signs of spring as lacrosse, tennis and baseball.

\* \* \*

Those wide-awake Nittany sports stole our thunder by printing Dick Harlow's selections of all-time, all star intercollegiate boxing teams before we came off the press. However, we'll bet that most of you haven't seen them yet and print them as if they were our own.

### All Time Intercollegiate Team

115-pound class ..... Collins (Navy)  
125-pound class .....Pinsky (N. Y. U.)  
135-pound class .....Crosby (W. M. C.)  
145-pound class .....Gerin (Navy)  
160-pound class .....Wolff (State)  
175-pound class .....O'Malley (M. I. T.)  
Heavyweight .....Lassman (N. Y. U.)

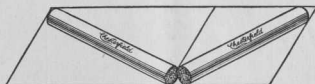
"Dick" was confronted with a harder task in selecting an all-time Western Maryland "seven" in view of the fact that the Terrors have only entered teams in the ring during the last five years. Here are his selections, but he reminds us that the margin of difference between two men is often so slight that all-star teams are necessarily hypothetical and can often be justly decided in more than one way. Here are his selections:

### All Time Western Maryland Team

115-pound class .....Callahan (ex-'31)  
125-pound class .....Flater ('31)  
135-pound class .....Crosby ('31)  
145-pound class .....Norris ('29)  
160-pound class .....Klepac (ex-'31)  
175-pound class .....Ekaitis ('31)  
Heavyweight .....Pineura ('32)

\* \* \*

Lacrosse this year will be on a strictly student basis, even to a student-coach in the person of George Ekaitis....the schedule released in this issue reminds us poignantly of Ironman stunts...baseball continues to bat right in there with a total of seven games scheduled including Maryland and Navy.



?

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longer than the other—or  
do your eyes deceive you?

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity wishes to announce that pledge R. E. Silker, '34, has been admitted into full membership in the Black and White Club.

BROWNING

Browning Literary Society held its election of officers for the spring term last Monday evening. They are as follows: President.....Thomas Reid Vice-President.....Alveta Dillon Secretary.....Kathleen Moore Treasurer.....Cleona Brinsfield

PHILO

Monday night at Philo the program portrayed some of the human moods expressed in music. The first mood was one of light banter. For this Kitty Brittingham played one of Schubert's Moments Musicaux. The second mood expressed dynamic force of character. Jerry Farrar sang *The Requiem*. Tschalchowsky's *Chanson Triste*, expressing sorrow was played on the violin by Mary Haig. The next mood, portraying dreamy love, was expressed in *Somewhere a Voice is Calling*, sung by Dot Hull. Mary Parks played Handel's *Largo*, typifying solemnity and majesty. The final mood was adventuresome romance, and for this Margaret Lee Nelson and Winifred Bush sang *Carmina*.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Elizabeth Buckey and Miss Dorothy Connor have been pledged to the Club. The "Deltas" entertained at a movie party Monday night, March 16.

HARLOW RE-ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 4) provide a valuable source of physical exercise for the men. At last Saturday's meeting, petitions for admission to the Association were received from Temple, West Virginia, and Army, while Georgetown petitioned for re-admission. These petitions were temporarily tabled and a Committee was appointed by President Harlow to investigate rule changes, petitions and the selection of a site for next year's tourney.

VARIETY

(Continued from Page 2-Col. 5) the comedy of the second play, "The Travellers" might have registered even more appreciably. The first play, "Marie," had an element of drama difficult to "put across" on an amateur stage, but to the majority of the audience the tragedy of this situation was most realistic. The formal debut of many of the College Players was made on this occasion on Alumni Hall stage, but the performances were not "try-outs" in any respect.

Another organization to furnish entertainment for the student body has been firmly established this year, i. e., the College Orchestra. With Mr. Philip Doyer as conductor this orchestra has been practicing faithfully and although their first public performance did not receive the publicity it warranted, the audience present did enjoy the music.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual election of officers last Wednesday evening. The officers for the 1931-1932 school year are as follows:

President.....Elele Eshaworth Vice-President.....Sara Robinson Secretary.....Kathleen Moore Treasurer.....Anna Frances Seward Program Chairman.....Catherine Hitchens Music Chairman.....Eva Draper Hall Chairman.....Estelle Williams Publicity Chairman.....Troy Hamshel Sales Chairman.....Rispah Wicks Social Service Chairman..... Mary Humphries Socials Chairman.....Evelyn Ryan Librarian..... Mary Parks

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers for next year at the meeting which was held in the "Y" room on Wednesday, March 18:

President.....Howard Amoss, '32 Vice-President.....T. E. Landis, '33 Secretary.....W. P. Kesmodel, '34 Treasurer.....Elmer Hassell, '33

BROWNING

The Browning Literary Society held its annual preliminary essay contest last Monday evening in Browning. The contest was won by Miss Dorothy Kephart and Miss Katherine Leidy, who will represent the society in the Philomathean Contest which is held during Commencement Week. Miss Martha Harrison of the Freshman Class was named as the alternate.

CONTEST NOTICE

Winston-Salem, N. C. March 21st—The appearance of a number of fake telegrams falsely notifying individuals in various sections of the country that they have been awarded one of the prizes offered by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in the Camel cigarette contest, led officers of the company to issue this statement today.

"We have learned through numerous letters, telegrams and newspaper articles that practical jokers in some sections of the country are sending telegrams purporting to come from us notifying individuals that they have won a prize in our \$50,000-Camel Cigarette contest," the statement said.

"We regret the appearance of these hoaxes and wish to assure contestants and the public generally that no prize selections have yet been made. In fact it will be several weeks before the Judges and their staff can possibly make selection."

"Approximately a million answers were received in the contest. Obviously a fair reading of so many letters requires a considerable period of time. Every letter is being given a careful reading. Those who specify must be studied. We want to thank all who entered the contest and to ask them to be patient. Several more weeks must elapse before the judges can render a decision. The names of all winners will be included in our formal announcements just as quickly as the letters can be examined and selections determined."

Pages from a Medival Student's Diary

Edited by a member of the GOLD BUG Staff

The following are leaves from the student diary of Robert Schell who attended the University of Leipzig in the year 1824.

September 4—

Tomorrow I leave for the University of Leipzig. I wonder shall I like it? Father says it is a great privilege to go to a university. I can't wait until tomorrow. Good Father Peter, my teacher, says I have mastered my Latin well. It will seem strange to speak only Latin, to hear only Latin. Perchance the university students are like the village students in the respect that they are all masters in out of hearing distance, the students lapse into the vernacular. I shall miss my good father and mother, my brother and sisters, and good Father Peter, my schoolmaster. I shall make friends at the university I know. Cousin John who just recently returned from Leipzig says I shall never want to return, but John is different from me in many respects. Father says he likes beer and wine too well and all manner of wild times. I shall try to become truly educated so that I myself may some day go forth and teach. And am sure I can't be successful as a teacher unless my students respect me morally as well as mentally. My candle burns low. Yet, I hear my mother preparing some refreshments against tomorrow's journey. Martin, our servant, is to go with me and bring back my horse. Some students, I am told, trudge weary miles unaccompanied to schools. And I shall not have to beg as some students do. My father has promised to pay all expenses. My pocket money will not be much, but with little money I shall not be so much tempted. My candle has burnt out.

September 5.

Martin and I travelled all over rough roads. I am tired. The bed of this inn does not look so clean and comfortable as the one at home. My eyes are dim and my body fatigued.

September 6.

What an eventful day! I have seen the Rector and have been accepted as a student. He spoke to me in Latin. I replied in Latin. He commended me on the use of the language. Surely this is a propitious beginning. My room is bare and drab, and my roommate is an unlearned sort of fellow. Rooms are very expensive. In my home village I should be able to get a very comfortable and pleasant room for the price I pay for this dingy, illventilated and lighted room. How I long for some food prepared by our old cook at home. I heard today that the university has received a grant of money from the electors to be applied to a building to house students. This would perhaps put an end to the exorbitant prices charged by those who rent rooms.

September 12

I have selected my course and attended my lectures. Latin and Rhetoric I like. Greek is hard but with perseverance I shall conquer it. My Greek master is kind and patient. He is anxious for us to learn. The Latin master is giving a course in Terence, and he thinks we should be as well acquainted with that ancient classicist as he. Does he know that all of us are here to learn. If we knew all about it we should not take his course.

October 1.

My roommate retires late and is hard to arouse in the morning. I fear he frequents the taverns and associates with the barmoids. His breath is heavy with the odor of strong drink. He does not attend mass. He is absent from lectures frequently. Yesterday I was told he would be here long, as his parents have found out his way and are reluctant to send him money to spend in riotous living. I shall not miss him.

November 1.

My liking for Terence grows stronger. His genuine and native style of Roman speech is an inspiring model for all Latin composition. Greek is yielding to my perseverance. I am learning to like it more and more through the respect and admiration I hold for my master.

February 3, 1825

How quickly the Nativity season has come and gone! Winter has wrapped her cold spell about us. I pity some of the ill-dad students who are poorly protected against the winter winds, but I have no clothing to share.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Fog Hamilton, '30

The Baltimore Alumni will hold a social and bridge party in the Hotel Baltimore Hotel, Monday, April 13, at 8.30 P. M. Mrs. Edward Baurenschmidt, '09, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cornelia Lansdale Will, '05, and Mrs. Lillian Vessey Dexter, '07. A special invitation is extended to the faculty.

A Baltimore Women's Alumnae Luncheon was held on March 11, in the private dining room of Hochschild, Kohn & Co. This was the first meeting of its kind and so enjoyable was the occasion that it was decided to meet again on Wednesday, April 22. Mrs. Blanche Murchison Ward, '95, spoke on College growth and standards. Mrs. Frances Rees, of Westminster, also spoke. The speaker for the next luncheon will be announced later.

Miss Mary R. Hull, member of the class of 1928, who taught the past two years at Alvan Drew High School in Kentucky, is this year in charge of the Latin Department at Hyattsville High School.

DEAN T. W. GRAHAM

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 1) years he served as student Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Minnesota. Later he became pastor of the student church on the college campus. He gave up his ministerial duties about ten years ago to assume his present duties at Oberlin Theological Seminary. Dean Graham is also instructor of Bible in the undergraduate school.

CURRICULUM REVISION

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 2) 15-16 (History of England), becoming effective in 1932-1933.

The course in Art Appreciation, in Home Economics, listed as 13-14, will be separated and offered as two distinct, semester courses. Course 13 will become Elementary Design and Costume Design, and 14 will be Art Appreciation. This change was recommended in order to give students who desire an insight into art appreciation a one-semester course in that subject, without having to take the course in designing.

The last recommendation is that Social Science 5 (Principles of Economics) and Social Science 6 (Modern Economic Problems) be combined to form a one year course, enabling the simultaneous presentation of principles and problems in studying economic matters. For the last few years these have been given as separate one-semester courses; however, it has been found unsatisfactory to attempt to teach them apart from each other.

To date, the committee has confined its study mainly to the curriculum. Its investigation from now on will also concern the extra-curriculum problems.

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E. N. Hassell, '33 ROOM 135 WARD HALL FOR CLEANING—PRESSING

Representatives of U. W. Miller

The home of Magistrate and Mrs. J. K. Phillips was the scene of a pretty wedding last Sunday night at 11:15, when J. Roby Day, member of the Seaford High school faculty, and Miss Maybelle Berne Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann, of Lawrence, L. I., were married by the Rev. J. G. Hooker, pastor of Mt. Olivet M. P. church there. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Mary Jane Phillips, daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. Phillips, as bridesmaid and Melvin G. Thomas, high school teacher, as best man. The groom after graduating from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., in the class of 1929, went to Seaford as a teacher of science in the high school where he is still engaged. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roby F. Day, of Inwood, L. I., his father being pastor of the Inwood M. P. church. They will reside in the Cox apartments on High street.

CHAPEL SERMON

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 3)

I am lifted up from the earth while I draw all men to myself is a promise that was proved by the Cross. When He is lifted up, Jesus draws us from the material things of life to the reality of a truly religious or spiritual life that makes love predominant.

The speaker further stated that "the most amazing thing about Jesus' experience in going the way of the Cross was His method. No speech was delivered; not even a word. No earthly deed was performed; no ambition displayed for anything that was material. His method was in the realm of the spirit. Men had craved wishes to make slaves of men. Jesus was to release them by laying down His own life. It was a sacrifice that cost Him His life. But by so doing He is the greatest magnet the world has ever known. And this chiefly because of His powerful method in sacrificing His life for God's cause. Yes, Christ gave enough. But we have not given enough. Not until we practice His way of life can we attain a life of love, in which life we live for others and lose ourselves in immortality."

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EXTRA NEWS FLASH! March 26, 1931 EXTRA

Co-Ed Boxing Results

Western Maryland College co-eds joined the big parade of organizations sponsoring "benefit" performances by staging a Benefit Co-ed Boxing Match in the McDaniel Hall "Palestra" last night. In spite of huge sums offered for tickets by some of the more curious men students, the co-eds stuck to their previous policy of holding the bouts far from the view of any bold, bad, male eyes (save those of Doctor Bae), and consequently the radio fund is only five dollars and a half richer.

However, the select audience enjoyed it very selectly. The co-eds, excited, waxed and waned (mostly waxed), as fair co-eds exhibited their ideas of how the "manly art of self-defense" should be executed.

Here's the lineup:

Promoters.....Hobby and Crowther Referee....."Jake" Gallion Timekeeper....."Spunkie" Davis Second.....Daskam and Cohen

105-pound Class—"Flopp" Humphries, fighting for the Maryland Maulers, defeated Hobby, Western Whackers. 110-pound Class—Crowthers, Western Whackers, defeated Watson. 115-pound Class—Strow vs. Myers. Draw. 125-pound Class—Pentaine, Western Whackers, defeated Longridge. 125-pound Class—Clough, Maryland Maulers, defeated Reinecke. 130-pound Class—Davis vs. Cocksburn. Draw. 135-pound Class—Farrar vs. Senat. Draw. 140-pound Class—Hansch, Western Whackers, defeated Cockey. Light-heavyweight—Hamilton, Western Whackers, defeated Rankin. Heavyweight—Russell vs. Flanagan. Draw. Coaches—Western Whackers, "Teddie" Weaver; Md. Maulers, "Pat" Murphy. Final Score: Western Whackers, 6. Maryland Maulers, 4.

SENIOR STUDENTS ARE  
INVESTED WITH THE  
ACADEMIC COSTUME

PROF. CARL SCHAEFFER DELIV-  
ERS INVESTITURE ADDRESS

On Wednesday morning, April 8, the members of the class of 1931 were formally invested with the academic costume of cap and gown. To the strains of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" the class filed into Baker Chapel, displaying their air of solemn dignity which characterized that period in the college career of those who are soon to take up their duties in the outside world. Immediately preceding the Seniors marched the choir and the Dean members of the faculty, clad in the regalia symbolic of their academic attainment, followed. President A. N. Ward and Prof. Carl L. Schaeffer, who was to deliver the message to the Seniors, entered last.

Dr. Ward delivered the Investiture, and after the responsive reading and the singing of the Gloria, he introduced the speaker, Prof. Schaeffer, a member of the faculty of Western Maryland College.

**Professor Schaeffer Speaks**

Prof. Schaeffer first congratulated the members of the class of 1931 on having reached the first milestone of their academic career. He reminded them that they will be expected to do at least a little more than the average man who has not been fortunate enough to secure such an opportunity. In the words of the speaker, "You are not to be excused from effort or work, but will be expected to do at least a little more for your selves and for society. . . . Above all things, work is necessary to accomplish this. Each of you has obtained some degree from the community at large—a debt which remains to be paid." Education is meant to help one "fit in" in life, the speaker added; by proper "fitting in" is that unpaid debt to be wiped out.

**Greatest Achievement is Character**

In closing, Professor Schaeffer told the graduating class that success and honor are aims to be striven for; but "the greatest achievement is character. . . . And if you would know the definition of character, you will find it in Christ. He defines character as no words can express it."

**Dr. Ward Congratulates Seniors**

Before delivering the benediction, Dr. Ward also congratulated the Seniors on having reached this stage in their collegiate career, and wished that the days that follow may be the happiest ones of their lives. He reminded them of their present position of dignity and responsibility before the other students of the college.

Home Economics Club to Sponsor  
Fashion Show on Thursday, April 23

Hochschild, Kohn & Company, of Baltimore, will give a fashion show on Thursday, April 23, at 7 o'clock in McDaniel Hall Parlor. The Home Economics Club will sponsor this event, which is an annual occurrence and has always been very helpful to the co-eds. The advent of the spring season occasions the showing of lighter, cooler clothing, in which one may feel, as well as look, cool and comfortable.

All types of clothes will be displayed, including simple sport dresses, informal afternoon frocks, and the more formal ensembles for evening. The revue last distinguished by their smartness, charmed the spectators. With this year's longer skirts and more elaborate styles, the event will prove even more striking.

The various types of clothes exhibited will be on display following the fashion revue in McDaniel Hall Parlor,

10th Eastern Shore Trip  
is Made by Jesters

The 1931 Eastern Shore Jester Tour which marks the tenth anniversary of the Jesters was made during the week of April 23. This is the second time that the Jesters have been allowed to make a tour while school is still in session, the other being in 1928. The trip, as a whole, was very successful. Starting at Milford, Delaware, on Monday night, and ending at Salisbury on the following Friday, the Jesters played to capacity crowds in each town except Cambridge. The small attendance there was due probably to the place where the show was given. At Salisbury, they attracted the largest audience which has ever been in the auditorium of the State Normal School for a performance of this kind. The Eastern Shore again proved itself the "Home of Hospitality" and it was never more deeply appreciated.

The Jesters have hired the local Opera House for two performances to be given on the evenings of April 29 and 30. The schedule for this year will then be concluded when the Jesters make a journey to the neighboring town of Union Bridge on May 1st.

MR. J. R. BROWN SPEAKS  
ON SINGLE TAX QUESTION

Mr. James R. Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, lectured in Smith Hall on Friday afternoon, April 10, on the subject of the single tax. Mr. Brown, who is considered one of the foremost lecturers in America in this field, was introduced by Professor Hall, of the Economics Department.

The speaker gained the attention of everyone immediately by stating that he may pay taxes, though we are not conscious of it. When we purchase commodities, their price includes a tax levied on labor products. We were reminded that there is nothing complex about the tax system except the foolish way of administering it.

Then Mr. Brown went on to say, "A tax is the call of the city to pay for what the city has done." The present idea, that a tax is a collection, is unfortunate; a tax is, or should be, rather, a payment according to the value of the services rendered. As ability to pay is the determinant of taxes under the present system, the city is actually charging for services which it does render according to the value of the services it does not render.

"But," said the speaker, "Nature makes provision for measuring the value of society to the individual. What we're after is the social service from land. Land value is not the value of land at all. It is low where there is

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

College Calendar

(Athletic events will be found noted on the sports page this week. The next issue of the **Gold Bug** is scheduled to appear on May 7.)

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17—**

Illustrated lecture in Alumni Hall by Commander Cobey, U. S. Navy. Attendance is free and optional.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19—**

College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M. Baker Chapel service; 7:15 P. M.

**MONDAY, APRIL 20—**

Women's Literary Societies; 6:45 P. M. Men's Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21—**

Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22—**

Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23—**

Fashion Show; 7 o'clock.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 26—**

College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M. Baker Chapel; 7:15 P. M.

**MONDAY, APRIL 27—**

Women's Literary Societies; 6:45 P. M.

Men's Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28—**

Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29—**

Y. M. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

**SUNDAY, MAY 3—**

College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M. Baker Chapel; 7:15 P. M.

**MONDAY, MAY 4—**

Literary Societies; 6:45 and 7:00 P. M.

**TUESDAY, MAY 5—**

Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 6—**

Y. M. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

PROF. HOLLOWAY DELIVERS  
FIRST SERMON TO SENIORS

On Sunday, April 12, Professor Holloway delivered to the Seniors the first of a series of sermons in Baker Chapel. His text was taken from John 6:68—"Thou Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life."

"Man follows persons rather than ideals." It is not so much a question of ideals but what persons we shall trust. Persons as embodiments of principles determine what we are in life.

(Continued on Page 2—Col. 3)

Late News Flashes

D. Cameron Murchison and Stuart D. Sunday have been elected Editors-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the 1932 "Aloha".

"The Gift," a play recently presented in Smith Hall by the Speech Department, will be re-enacted on May 15, in the D. A. R. Convention Hall, Washington, D. C., before the National Conference of the M. P. Church.

A short story, Ash Friday, by Professor G. R. Taggart, Jr., has been published in the May issue of the Complete Detective Novel Magazine. Professor Taggart has already published two short stories, and at present is writing a war story which he hopes to complete in the near future.

Curtis Student - Artists  
Present Music Recital

Student-Artists of the Curtis Institute of Music presented a recital in Alumni Hall, on Friday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. This was the second concert by representatives of this well-known conservatory this college year, the first having occurred in November.

The artists composing the group were Miss Corday, lyric soprano; Mr. Conrad Thibault, baritone; Mr. Ladislaus Steinhart, violinist, and Mr. Joseph Rubanoff, accompanist. These artists are students of Madame Marcelle Sembré, Mr. Emilio De Gogorza, Mr. Edwin Bachmann, and Mr. Harry Kaufman, respectively. Their program was well-planned and well-executed as the former ones have been. The following numbers were presented:

I. First Movement from the "Symphonie espagnole" Edouard Lalo  
Allegro non troppo  
Mr. Steinhart

II. Recitative and Aria: "Diane implorable" from "Iphigene on Aulide" . . . . . Christopher Gluck  
Plaisir d'amour . . . Giovanni Martini  
(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS  
WILL TALK ON THE NAVY

Commander E. A. Cobey, '01, will deliver a lecture in Alumni Hall tomorrow night, describing interesting phases of the work of the United States Navy. Commander Cobey is connected with the Bureau of Aeronautics and will illustrate his lecture with two reels of motion pictures taken by the Naval Air Service.

Graduating from Western Maryland College in the Class of 1901, he has had a distinguished career, first as a teacher, later as a merchant, but principally as a Naval expert. The college has always held a high place in his regard, and he has been an active participant in college welfare even after graduation. A few years ago Commander Cobey held the office of President of the Alumni Association and he has always been a dominant figure in the Washington Chapter of the Alumni body.

Friend of Sec. Wilbur

The speaker has been detailed in Washington, D. C., during most of his Naval career, where he won the high esteem of former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, brother of the present Secretary of the Interior. His lecture in Alumni Hall tomorrow night is free and optional on the part of the students, who are urged to come, not only to hear a distinguished alumnus speak, but also to hear his entertaining presentation of the work of our Navy, particularly in relation to Aeronautics.

Annual Sophomore Comprehensives  
Are Being Held Today and Tomorrow

The annual Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations are being held today and tomorrow for the class of 1932, members of which are now subjecting themselves to the tests before registering for Junior courses next year. The results have little or no effect upon grades, but are a valuable aid to the selection of majors.

In all, each student makes approximately 1200 responses in the two days in which the examinations are scheduled. Nearly every member of the faculty has a hand in preparing some part of the quizzes, in order that they may really live up to their title of "comprehensives." The first day is traditionally devoted for the General division, while tomorrow will be devoted to the "specials," i. e. examinations in tentative majors.

The college catalogue states that the purpose of the tests is to cover, in a general way, the subject matter which

PLANTATION THEME IS  
TO BE CARRIED OUT IN  
MAY DAY FESTIVAL

MISS DOROTHY TODD ELECTED  
MAY QUEEN

Plans for a "Plantation May Day" to be held on Hoffa Field Friday, May 8, are progressing rapidly. Miss Dorothy Todd, the May Queen, and her attendant court, were elected before Spring vacation at a meeting of all women students.

**Garden Party**

A garden party celebrating the return of the men from hunting and the subsequent crowning of the queen of the manor will be the setting for the May Day. A background that will give the effect of a formal garden will be constructed on Hoffa Field. More money will be expended this year than before on background effects, which will be so built that they can be used in future years.

All the tabernacles of the plantation including the lady of the manor (the May queen) and her friends (the court), the children of the household, a troupe of visiting players from a nearby showboat, will approach the garden, down the college. After this group has arrived, the various details are being given to entertain the guests, the gentlemen of the manor will return from the day's hunt. These gentlemen will accompany the lady of the manor to the grandstand, where she will be crowned queen of the day. After she has returned to her throne, the features of the afternoon will be presented. To advertise the night's performance on the Showboat, the traveling players will present a pantomime preview. The children of the manor will wind the Maypole, and after the men and the attendants in the queen's court have danced the Virginia Reel, the procession will wind its way back to the manor (College Hill).

Fee Will Be Charged

A small fee will be charged for programs and the proceeds will be given to the fund for the radio in McDaniel Hall Parlor. Extensive advertising will be done throughout Westminster and many visitors are expected on the Hill for this celebration.

Cast

The queen's court will include:  
Senior Duches: Miss Ruth Davis.  
Senior Attendants: Misses Mildred Raum and Betty Cain.  
Junior Duches: Miss Evelyn Ryan.  
Junior Attendants: Misses Mary McCaskey and Mary Ellen Senat.  
Sophomore Duches: Miss Mary Ellen Senat.  
Sophomore Attendants: Misses Helen Doenges and Dorothy Billingslea.  
(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

should be the equipment of every high school graduate who has completed the sophomore year of college. Naturally in the latter, the student may choose any two of the following courses—History and Social Science, English, French, Latin, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Home Economics.

To quote the catalogues, we find that these "specials" also aim "to give special attention to the students' ability to organize his knowledge, and to express what he knows in correct and concise English." With this view in mind, these are usually old-type, long-answer tests.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E D I T O R I A L

**Morituri** Which, being freely translated, means, "We who are to Salutarum about to die salute thee." With this issue of the **Gold Bug**, the eighth Managing Staff takes command. Our first words are to the members of the retiring staff, who have worked hard and earnestly to put the **Gold Bug** through its seventh year of publication. Theirs is a work well done. Nothing that we may say can add to the significance of their labors. Realizing this, we can only express our hearty appreciation and commendation to those whose late responsibilities have now become our own. They have fought the good fight—to us they fling the torch; and we, to the best of our collective ability, will carry on.

**Platform!** In spite of the rapidly dying significance of such things as platforms in current political circles, we dare to express one of our own—not through any idea of self-apology for future mistakes, but simply because we feel that the undergraduate body has a right to some hint of the editorial policy which the new staff plans to follow. Here are our planks:

First: To fight against every condition which is detrimental or unproductive in our campus life.

Second: To fight just as hard for every policy or plan which tends to improve the group activities of the undergraduate body.

Third: To promote a stronger system of Men's Student Government, especially as regards the conduction of examinations.

Fourth: To promote, in every way possible, closer relations between the Administration, the Faculty, and the student-body.

Fifth: To provide a means for disseminating among the students such products of collegiate thought as are apt to incite honest, productive reasoning among the members of our own student-body.

Sixth: To live up to the **Gold Bug** slogan, "Worthy Opinion; Model management; Correct news," to the last ounce of our abilities.

Vox Campus

In the last issue of the **Gold Bug**, a column was inaugurated which we hope will have a real value to the undergraduate-body. The column, arose rather spontaneously—sheerly through letters from students to the Editor. If the amount and frequency of ideas for the improvement of the college which we constantly hear suggested in "bull sessions" are any criterion, we suspect that such a column was surely needed and will fill a definite place in student life. "Free Press" is one of the fundamental principles of our American democracy and, so far as is possible, the **Gold Bug** wishes to promote honest, constructive criticism of our campus life and habits.

However, we wish to stress one important item in this connection. We like to think of the **Gold Bug** as a liberal college paper, but not a radical one. This is just another way of reminding you, in case you feel that you have a suggestion or a grievance to contribute to "Vox Campus", that many a cause is lost simply because its protagonists went off half-cocked. If you have something to say (or, rather, to write) weigh it carefully, consider the other side of the argument, and then present it in decent, respectable English. We'll be glad to publish it.

Vox Campus

(Editorial Note.—This column has been created to fill a long-felt need for a space in which all students of the college may have an opportunity to give voice to whatever constructive criticism of our campus life they may feel inspired to write. Editors are earnestly requested to contribute his or her views, but the editors must reserve the right to blue pencil libelous and insincere manuscripts. The following letters have been received by the editor during the past week and are offered as food for collegiate thought.)

Tuesday, April 8th.

Editor,

Dear Sir:

To say that at its best things are still in a bad way is going to sound pessimistic to some of the readers of this article. However when we stop to compare our campus with those of some of the other colleges with which one might be acquainted, we are prone to wonder why our campus cannot look as neat as those of the other colleges. The answer to this question first involves the fact that the students are largely responsible for the appearance of their surroundings. If it is the desire of the students to be a neat looking campus, the result will be a nearer looking campus than we have at present.

To a stranger would our campus give the impression of being a neat looking one? Would it express the fact that the students are interested in the appearance of our campus? The astounding reality is that I am afraid that a stranger would form an opinion to the contrary. There are a few things which if carried out by the student-body would make this campus as beautiful as any other.

Taking one thing at a time, we all can realize that concrete walks—besides added to the beauty of a campus—were made to walk on. So why not walk on them?

Between Baker Chapel and Alumni Hall is a plot of ground which would look much better covered with a nice carpet of God's green grass than an unsightly path worn by students who are too lazy to use the walks. At this time of the year when the rest of the campus is looking fresh with the new grass this contrast is brought out more clearly. At this time of the year the college has many more visitors than in the winter. Friends are coming here for the spring sports, the entertainments, and last of all the Commencement Exercises. These visitors may I remind you are your friends—and the campus will be just as neat as you wish to have them see it. Would you not rather that they see the place between Baker Chapel and Alumni Hall in harmony with the rest of the campus? I am sure you would.

The college in the near future, so it is up to all of us to give the grass a chance to grow and to get rid of such an eyesore. Let us think of this when we are apt to take a short cut, and use the walks instead. We will be well pleased with this achievement and satisfied with the improved appearance of O-U R C-A-M-P-U-S.

ANON.

PROF. HOLLOWAY DELIVERS FIRST SERMON TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

The cities of Egypt, Babylon, Persia, and Rome were great primarily because of their kings. The Renaissance and Reformation were movements centered about individuals more than principles, and we find the same thing true in more recent American history.

We may thrust aside or disregard our choice of principles, but the choice of companions is something which we are unable to escape. In the field of music, for example, it is not technique with which we are primarily interested or that is most important; but it is striving to be like your ideal composer of music. The same thing is true in all other fields of endeavor. We seek persons, not ideals, when these persons are linked up with certain principles. That person who says he can be good without following some person is working against every law of life, for everyone follows some person. For this reason we should follow a leader. For this is the only personality which anyone can follow. We must give up our souls to Christ for we need him to send us to the task of upright living.

Most persons are more lenient in regard to their own interpretations than of others. A letter by someone of the small article is soon returned to the

Collegiate Reprints

THE STRUGGLE OF THE SMALL COLLEGE WEEKLY

By BOYD HARSHBARGER

The small college has both the problem of news and finance. In the college of three hundred or less we most universally hear this cry. It is a problem that must be met and dealt with by each editing group in its own particular way.

The news of a small college is the news of everybody before the day ends. Each student meets and talks with other students before he quits his work. The editor finds that before his copy is sent to press the news is a universal item. It is only when an important announcement is given to the paper directly that the student body gets it. The surprise, the stories and jokes usually pass a heavy burden of censors so that they are so dry and scholastic that the average student never reads them. The student thus gets his paper and either sends it home or throws it away.

The alumni and friends of the college are the ones who profit by the paper. They are scattered far out over the country and their number is limited. The paper is the only source by which the small college can keep in touch with its alumni and hold their loyalty. Therefore why not let the college bear part of the burden? The answer to this is that the majority of the small colleges are struggling for existence and any added burdens would not help matters.

The advertisements from local merchants are becoming harder to get and in some towns the merchants have even gone so far as to organize against advertising in college papers. As for national advertisers the circulation of the paper is too small to attract them. Thus the problem of finance is one that is acute.

The pride of the student body, the desire of the alumni, and the encouragement from the college will never let the small college weekly die. The problem of finance and the problem of news will continue but aided by the examples and suggestions of former editors and with the loyal support of the college, the student body and the alumni, the weekly will go forward.

—The Epistol.

Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit, without one star,  
I'm sure because I know that the  
Nightwatchman never comes this far.

The lights grow dim  
In the gym, gym, gym;  
And the saxophones sadly croon.  
And the banjos bang  
Their clang, clang, clang;  
And the dancers go glaze at the moon.

Every state and nine foreign countries are represented on the Johns Hopkins campus. Five thousand, five hundred and one students are enrolled at the University.

A college degree is worth \$72,000 according to Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. The increased buying power obtained by a higher education is responsible for the high figure.

desher. We cannot afford to be less lenient of our own characters. Those disciples who left Jesus naturally followed others, and undoubtedly less worthy persons.

In conclusion Prof. Holloway said, "Many of you will shortly graduate and must meet problems to be solved. Above all you are responsible for your characters. You must strive to achieve, but never at the expense of character. If it makes a difference to you if you are unselfish, pure, honest, just, I commend Jesus Christ, for we must follow persons, and He is the only one worthy."

Class of '31 . . . . .

Thinking of Graduation Gifts? What could be more appropriate to the big "sheepskin" occasion than an OFFICIAL CLASS RING—by Balfour?

L. G. BALFOUR  
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

C. W. KOOCKOGY, '32

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

FRENCH PLAYS

The true test of the worth of a play is repeated production throughout many years in many languages. Modern audiences often scoff at revivals, looking to see a new play of mediocre calibre, rather than a classic of proved worth. The two plays reviewed below have met a double test—age and interest. Though both have been revivals of classics both retain the genuine human interest that will, through all ages, draw box office crowds. The fact that both of these are translations from the French makes them undoubtedly interesting.

Camille

(The Lady of the Camellias)

Inside the Civic Repertory Theatre, excitement leaps from row to row as an electric spark. The play by Alexander Dumas presents a picture of French life in the village of Auteuil, about the year 1875. In addition to the classical interest in the play, "Camille" gives Miss LeGallienne an opportunity to exhibit a vibrant characterization that is most impressive. As Marguerite Gautier, or Camille, as the heroine is called by her friends, Miss LeGallienne dominates the play yet blends her characterization into the play as a whole. We share our tears with Marguerite as she sacrifices marrying the man whom she really loves to protect the social standing of her family. Leona Roberts, with her own individual work, acquires a bawle stride in her part as "Prudence." Miss Roberts believes that there is more character in a walk than most people imagine. Her series characterizations are the work of a real artist though the result is often very funny. Only through years of experience has Miss Roberts been able to build up her marvelous technique.

Although there are the outstanding performances of the production, the whole presentation makes a perfect revival of a wonderful classic.

S. REINECKE.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" gave Walter Hampden opportunities for character development that surpasses undoubtedly his role in Barry's "Admirable Crichton" in which Hampden is appearing in, at present. The following is a short review of another French classic.

"Cyrano de Bergerac"

Cyrano's nose was enormous. He was as homely a man as ever lived, but also one of the kindest. He loved the beautiful and intelligent Roxane, who greatly admired Cyrano in return; but she had given her love to one Christian, a handsome though extremely stupid young man. Cyrano through his love, agreed to write Christian's chivalry letters to Roxane, who loved the latter all the more for the ardent phrases written by his rival, the hard Cyrano. But then came the war, separating Roxane from Christian, now her husband, and from Cyrano, perhaps her best friend. While away fighting Cyrano continued to write Christian's letters. Deceived by these letters, Roxane imagines she loves Christian's soul as well as his beauty.

Christian was killed, and Roxane, stunned by her loss, entered a convent. During fourteen long years Cyrano visited her each week, bringing into her life the only brightness that entered it.

At the same time the day the Cyrano knew he would die. Mortally injured by a swordsman, he went to the convent for the last visit with the woman he loved. Roxane knew nothing of his injury and when she asked to see the last letter Christian had written her. In a fading light Cyrano recited the letter "Cyrabatin" and, at last Roxane discovers the truth. She knew now that the soul she loved was the soul of Cyrano.

This, briefly told, is the story. The play, as well as the book, expresses poignantly the character and personality of the man, Cyrano.

M. HARRISON.

Campus Representative



## SPORTS

## Lacrosse - Baseball - Tennis

## SPORTS

## Navy Stickmen Give W. M. C. Lacrosse Team a Trouncing

Western Maryland's Terror stickmen were defeated 10 to 6 by Navy at Annapolis on Saturday, April 11th. It was the first game of the season for the Terror and although they suffered defeat their game fight against the Annapolis odds merited praise for their student coach. The first half was a hotly waged battle in which the Terrorists withstood terrific onslaughts at their goal and although they were unable to score, their strong defense held Navy to a 3-0 score at the half.

Navy took advantage of the comparatively small Terror squad by rushing in numerous substitutes throughout the second period. It was these fresh men that succeeded in running up seven more goals in the latter part of the game, bringing the final score to 10-0.

## Terror Defense Strong

In the first half the Terrorists trailed 3 to 0, yet surprised the Middies with a stout defense and holding possession of the ball more than one third of play. The Terror defense, over anxious several times proved a scoring threat but on a whole lacked knowledge of the game and polish.

In the second period, particularly late in the game Navy benefited by the removal of several Maryland stars, but it was clearly Navy's victory from Whistle to whistle.

## Early Scoring

Western Maryland gained the first face off but, 2 minutes later Elliott of Navy tore in from the center of the field for an open shot. Navy did not score again for 13 minutes when Dial tossed in a screened shot from way out. A mile from the end of the half Moncreu scored from outside.

The visiting Terrorists held possession of the ball and had a number of shots in the first 4 minutes of the second half. However, in less than a minute after the Westminsterites lost the ball Elliott and O'Neill scored from a side angle about 8 feet from the crease. From that time on, penalties weakened the Terrorists and with one man and sometimes two out the Middies spurred. Castree scored in 10 minutes. In the final 6 minutes Western Maryland went to pieces. Moncreu, Gilbert, Sharp, and Slater scoring as the Middies incessantly bombarded by visitors' goalsies, first Flater and later Hernick.

## Middies Classy At Finish

The Middies finished in a fine spirit and showed great promise. The defense however, shaped up better than the attack. The attackers dodged none too well and were slow in riding themselves of the ball although occasionally they showed a high order of play.

The defenses came out speedily and upset the Terror offensive although the visitors lacked in fence. Navy on a whole appeared a ragged team green yet showing promise with James of the defense especially looming. For Western Maryland, Wilmer, husky cover point was outstanding.

A fair crowd witnessed the contest. The summary:

Naval Academy	Goal	Plater
Rodgers	Point	Kohout
Hagberg	C. P.	Wilker
Pressey	J. D.	Benson
Kirkpatrick	2 D.	Hamill
Dial	1 D.	Doughty
Gilbert	3 A.	Elliot
Morrow	2 A.	Lawrence
Elliott	2 A.	Crothers
Castree	1 A.	Ekkatis
Moncreu	O. H.	Seitz
O'Neill	I. H.	Uisinger

## Score by Periods

Navy	3	7-10
Western Maryland	0	0-0

Substitutions: Navy, Hall for Miller; Miller for Hall; Smith for Elliott; Ferguson for Miller; Bowers for O'Neill; Born for Gilbert; Sharp for Elliott; South for Rogers; Miller for Castree; Slater for Dial. Western Maryland, Patterson for Doughty; Hernick for Flater; Borchers for Lawrence; Callahan for Crothers; Barnett for Moncreu.

Scoring, Navy: Elliott, 2; Hamill, 2; Dial, O'Neill, Castree, Gilbert, Sharp and Slater. Time of halves—30 minutes; Referee—Keech, Mt. Washington; Umpire—Smith, Maryland.

## MEN'S SPORTS

## LACROSSE

Lacrosse, the game that is said to have the dash of basketball and the crash of football, was played long ago by the Indians. Their game was played over a large area of many miles extent, and lasted for many days. This game was enthusiastically pursued by the Indians, finally found its way into the American college. Alterations, of course, were necessary, and a definite playing field and a limited playing time were established. Lacrosse grew in popularity among the colleges until it is now one of the principal spring sports.

Lacrosse this year at Western Maryland is handled by student-coach George Ekkatis. The team is captained by Walter Kohout, one of the mainstays of the football eleven, and is managed by Eddie Baker. The first practice was called just a few days before spring holidays.

Rainy weather, just previous to the holidays, kept practice at a minimum and thus forced a rather late training season. However, the boys have been at it regularly since vacation and the stickmen are fast rounding into condition.

## The remaining schedule:

April 18—Maryland	Away
May 1—Penn State	Home
May 9—Mt. Washington	Home
May 16—St. John's	Away
May 23—Washington College	Home

## BEAT MARYLAND!

## SPRING FOOTBALL

"And the pig-skin oval soared majestically into the crisp autumn air," is a customary opening line for most articles on football. However, for this feature, such a line would be out of place, for this is about spring practice. Thus that sentence must be slightly revamped. "And the pig-skin oval soared majestically into the warm spring air," is much more fitting for a column on Spring Football. Most college gridiron teams throughout the country, at this time of the year, spend a few weeks working on the fundamentals of the game, in preparation for the regular fall season. The main purpose of the spring session, however, is to acquaint the freshmen with the varsity system and signals. Thus most of the coaches focus their attention on the development of the freshmen, and prime them to fill the gaps left by the graduation of seasoned players.

Spring football began in earnest at Western Maryland several days before the Easter holidays. Since then, practice has progressed regularly and enthusiastically and a great deal of valuable work is being accomplished. Much stress is being placed by Head Coach "Dick" Harlow on tackling and blocking, as the difference between a good team and a poor one is generally found in these two departments of the game. All too often the crowd lifting cheerers have mistaken a sensational run, while some obscure lineman who really made the play possible by his blocking, goes unheralded, and unnoticed. It is not, however, unnoticed by the coach.

Next fall the Green Terrorists will face the stiffest opposition a Western Maryland football team has ever met. A schedule including such teams as Maryland, Boston College, Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne University and Georgetown, is enough to make any coach tremble. Add to this the loss of such seasoned players as Bates, Ekkatis, Kohout, Wellinger, Lawrence, Wilker and Uisinger, through graduation, and one begins to realize the problem which faces next year's eleven. However, we have a great coach and we know he will do everything in his power to keep Western Maryland in the undefeated column.

## Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa

Represented by

## BUCK CASH

WESTMINSTER, MD.

## NET RESULTS

Why do the co-eds lack the craze for collecting silver loving cups? Last year the W. A. A. invested in two superb cups to be presented to the class and individual coming out on top in the tennis tournament. But unfortunately there were no claimants. The tournament was never finished. Perhaps the girls are trying to prove that a co-ed can play baseball and still be a lady.

• • •

All joking aside, tennis is a major sport and should be taken seriously. It is the one sport developed in college that continues to give enjoyment after we have left school.

• • •

Class tournaments are starting soon. Unless the Freshmen come through with a bunch of dark horses, it seems as though the Seniors will make good their threat to capture both of the cups offered by the athletic association.

• • •

As usual, the organization of a varsity tennis team depends entirely upon several girls. This project needs the support of both the student body and coaches to bring success.

• • •

What about it, girls? Are you going to limber up your rackets and give the sport of Wills and Nuthall a break? Don't let those cups go to waste!

## SPRING SCHEDULE

Announcement of the spring schedule for girls' sports has created much interest among the co-eds. Devotees of baseball, tennis and volleyball are looking forward to class tournaments in each of these sports and enthusiastic practice is beginning.

The number of girls who have signed for inter-class baseball is small compared to the number that participated in the other seasonal sports. Tennis, however, usually attracts a large number of girls and these two spring sports should include many players.

Inter-class tennis will be run in the form of a blind draw elimination tournament, one for each class. The individual winners from each year will play for the college championship and the four highest ranking players in each year will play as a team for the class championship. The winners will be presented with cups. Points for participation in tennis will not be given unless all the playing is completed before the end of the school term.

Baseball will be organized along the same lines, with class practice daily and competitive games later in the season. The Juniors and Seniors practice Mondays and Thursdays, Sophomores on Tuesdays and Fridays, and Freshmen on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Everyone is urged to come out for these sports, for no special skill is required, only interest and enthusiasm.

Information as to rules and practice may be obtained from the Baseball and Tennis Managers, Pat Murphy and Mary Ellen Senat, respectively.

## W. A. A. AWARDS LETTERS AND BLAZERS TO CO-EDS

The Women's Athletic Association met on Thursday, March 19, 1931. The president, Christine Hogan, announced that money taken in at basketball games had been given to the radio fund.

The following freshmen were admitted into the association, having acquired the necessary number of points: Hazel Horcher, Geraldine Farrar, Martha Harrison, Rosalie Watham.

It was announced that Margaret Hamilton had accumulated enough points for her blazer. "M's" are to be given to the following girls: Troy Hambsch, Sue Cockey, and Mabel Bishop. Since the last meeting Victoria Smith has received an "M."

Dorothy Timmons told the association about the Girls' Winter Carnival held in Baltimore, which some of the girls attended.

Mary Ellen Senat was appointed tennis chairman for the coming season and Mary Humphreys was appointed head of volley ball activities.

Kay Cockburn awarded letters and numerals to: Calvert, Flanagan, Frey, Holmes, Hall, E. Humphreys, Lines, Neely, Russell, Yeom and McBride.

The election of officers for 1931-32 will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room immediately after dinner on Thursday, April 16. The following girls have been nominated by the board:

President: Mary Humphreys—Murphy. Secretary: Hambsch—Cockey.

Treasurer: Strou—Ransom.

Baseball Head: Weaver—Longridge.

Baseball Head—Elmough—Hall.

Hockey Head: Senat—Benson.

Hiking Head: D. Timmons—Somers.

Tennis Head: Holmes—Bishop.

(Continued from Column 2)

Candidates for the various positions are:

Catcher—Martin, Lang, George, Fleming,

Pitcher—Lamb, Brown, W. J. Wright,

First Base—Kopp, Hurley, Rhodes.

Second Base—Leitch, Jaeger, Clark, Wil-

lis.

Short Stop—Bowman, J. B. Timmons,

Wilson.

Third Base—Townsend, J. Timmons,

Junkin, Kimmy.

Outfield—Wellinger, Lawrence, Doughty,

Diksa, Cairnes, Tollinger, Silker.

Coach—H. B. Speir.

Manager—Noble.

Jones will probably catch or play third base and is expected to add materially to the general strength of the team.

## BEAT DICKINSON!

The schedule:	
April 16—Blue Ridge	Home
April 18—Dickinson	Home
April 22—Maryland	Away
April 25—Blue Ridge	Away
May 2—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 9—Dickinson	Away
May 16—Navy	Away
May 20—Mt. St. Mary's	Away

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**PHILO**

The Philomathesian Literary Society held elections on Monday night. The following people have been chosen for officers:

- |  |                |
|--|----------------|
| Vivian Smith                           | President      |
| Mary Humphreys                         | Vice President |
| Troy Hambleh                           | Secretary      |
| Mary Ellen Senat                       | Treasurer      |
| Betty Cain                             | Chaplain       |
| Dorothy Rankin, Jane Winc, Ella Weir-- | Room Committee |

The Philo essayists, chosen for the annual contest with Browning, are Winifred Bush, Gladys Somers and Dorothy Connor, alternate.

The members of the Philo debating team are: Winifred Bush, captain, Betty Cain, Vivian Riggan and Sarah Mills, alternate. The question for debate in the annual contest between the two literary societies was chosen this year by Browning. It is as follows: Resolved: that railroads in the United States shall be owned and operated by the federal government.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The theme of the Y. W. C. A. program on Wednesday, March 25, was "Adventurers." There have been many brave and courageous men in many different realms of activity who have risked their lives for the sake of human progress and betterment. The supreme adventurer, however, was Christ and His influence has shown itself in the deeds of great men in the ages since His death on the cross.

Evelyn Ryan told of Martin Luther, the great leader of the Protestant Reformation. Mary Humphreys discussed David Livingston, the missionary. The lives of three heroes of aviation, Wilbur and Orville Wright and Richard Byrd were told by Kathleen Moore and Troy Hambleh.

Installation of officers took place at the meeting of Wednesday, April 8.

**PHI ALPHA MU**

Phi Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing that the Misses Celeste Benson and Henrietta Little have been pledged to the club.

The club enjoyed a dinner in the kitchenette of McDaniel Hall last Tuesday night.

**BLACK AND WHITE**

The Fraternity extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Wilson Murray, '33, whose father died on Wednesday, April 8, 1931.

**MR. JAMES R. BROWN SPEAKS ON SINGLE TAX QUESTION**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

little government and it is high where there is much government, a natural measure of the value of social service and the only just basis of taxation. There is a school of thought which argues that the way to get public revenue is to collect the value of the services, create, to pay for them. Otherwise, the money goes to those who did nothing to earn it."

He illustrated this last point by the Wendell family, whose early purchases of land increased so enormously in value, through no effort or expenditure of their own. "The great control of the land, the source of wealth, enabled them to become fabulously wealthy at the expense of the rest of society. The "unearned increment" which poured into their hands, and is going into the hands of many other land-owners, increases the cost of living by a great deal."

The effect of our present tax system, concluded Mr. Brown, is to discourage people from producing. If we build a house, we pay for the materials outright, and then every year thereafter in the form of taxes. Industry is not rewarded but penalized by taxes on labor products. It is a fact the land values move with population, but taxes do not, under the present system, and private property is taxed to make up the deficit.

Mr. Brown remained after his lecture to answer the questions of several of the students who wished to go into the subject more fully.

**IRVING**

Irving Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday evening at 7 P. M. The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by a prayer by the chaplain.

The following program was presented: Current Events Sparrow  
Who Will Organize the Next House? Edwards

The W. M.—Navy Lacrosse Game—Herrick  
Irving's Possibilities at the Oratorical Contest / D. C. Murchison  
The Possibilities of a Joint Meeting of Men and Women Prof. Whitfield  
Impromptus: What I Should Like the Program to Consist of Outten  
What I Should Get from My Society—Kieffer  
The Beauty Spots of Virginia Pyle  
Following the business session, the meeting closed with a prayer by the chaplain.

**BROWNING**

The meeting Monday night consisted of an interesting program about two well known modern American poets. Alverta Dillon gave a sketch of the life of Edward Arlington Robinson, and some of his poems were read by Kathleen Moore. The life story of Edgar Lee Masters was told by Ruth Hobbs, and Mary Lee Shipley read several selections from his Spoon River Anthology.

Those who will compete against Philo in the Essay contest will be Catherine Leidy, Dorothy Kephart, and Martha Harrison, alternate.

**SHAKESPEARE CLUB**

The college Shakespeare Club met Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7.30 P. M. An excellent summary of the play, "The Midsummer Night's Dream" was given. The program consisted of talks on fables, May-day games, and mythology as portrayed in this play. The fairy element was emphasized by a spiritual solo entitled "Over Hill, Over Dale" which was very entertaining. An informal discussion followed the program.

**W. W. CLUB NEWS**

The W. W. Club will be entertained at a bridge party at the home of Catherine Hobby in Westminster on, Saturday April 18.

**GAMMA BETA CHI**

Gamma Beta Chi held its regular Spring Banquet at the College Inn Tuesday evening at 6.30 P. M.

**CURTIS STUDENT-ARTISTS PRESENT MUSIC RECITAL**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Le The .....Charles Koehlin  
La Chanson de la Platte from "Hans, le Joueur de la Platte", Louis Ganne  
Mr. Thibault

III. Tu lo sai .....Giuseppe Torelli  
Non so piu cosa son, cosa faccio, from "The Marriage Figaro"  
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
Nymphes et Sylvains  
Hermann Mosart  
Miss Corday

IV. Praeludin .....Bach-Kreiser  
Shepherd's Madrigal Fritz Kreiser  
Polonaise in A major  
Henri Wieniawski  
Mr. Steinhart

V. A Spirit Flower ..Campbell-Tipton  
Charming Chino ..Edward German  
Lithuanian Song ..Frederic Chopin  
Prelude from "A Cycle of Life"  
Landon Ronald  
Miss Corday

VI. E'en as a Lovely Flower ..Frank Bridge  
A Piper .....Michael Head  
The Rounstabout .....Eupert Hughes  
Lonesome Song of the Plains  
David Guion  
When I Think Upon the Maidens  
Michael Head  
Mr. Thibault

VII. Recitative and Duet: "Doute de la Lumiere" from "Hamlet"  
Antonieta Thomas  
Miss Corday and Mr. Thibault

Just Testing!

Please don't read this article! You've already heard about everything the Jesters did on the Eastern Sho'! Oh, you haven't? Now, if I let out some secrets you all will pump me for more—but this is the final low down fresh from the dairy—my cow,—misplaced again!

**YE DIARY OF A JESTER**

March 12 till March 25—Practices makes perfect. Who wants to be perfect? March 23—Come on Rick, carry up those mauls and hag in! ... Untitled Hummy on that back seat so Hoover can see to drive. Yeah, it feels good to have old Hoov steering the bus again. ... Have we forgotten anything? Sit down, Fishpaw, stop hopping around. ... Plenty of time to catch the eleven o'clock ferry.

... Annapolis—Hag, gang, we can't go on this boat—we'll take the one o'clock to Calhoun! Why not? There's a condemned bridge on Kent Island—only carries 10,000 pounds, that's half our weight. ... What we do! ... Unfortunately, Elbert is not hot on the ferry. He "sore" his way around! ... Milford, Delaware. Late at first, but we catch up at the dinner tables. The show is over—to our surprise. Nice crowd, and enthusiastic! ... We congregate at the Vineyards for women and song. Fishpaw gets to perform again. Bathum goes to sleep on the radio. McGowan scores heavily!

... Cambridge, Maryland—eight half in the side pocket ... a spare! Where's that manager? He's writing publicity for the performance. ... Lamb smiles at the audience (thru requests for his return next year). ... Ice cream galore—pardon again,—chocolate! ... The "hoob"—Kesmodel—laughs at his own stories—it's gratifying to get some response. Slicker needs a facial massage, his mustache looks like a beard.

... For ye old curiously seekers we go to Packer via Snow Hill. Coast is in session. Bolton hides in bus, while passing through. ... Lunch at Pocomoke. ... On to Parkley, Virginia. It's a great place, but no fun for Curly Sprague—he lives there! ... We give a trailer. ... Charlie Forlines mistaken for faculty advisor. From Cape Charles they journey to see us. ... Thank you people!

Four men are called, but Bolton wins the prized Figgs. Sh! She knew somebody else in the troupe before! But would we tell? No, Dr. Whitfield, we are gentlemen! ... Grand blowout on way back Thursday. We drive to Salisbury on five feet. ... Mitchell tries to lose himself, but everyone in Salisbury knows him.

... To Sanford, Delaware for another trailer. ... Hawkey wins award for least handsome member of cast ... The haunted house again for entertainment ... Milford gets a phone call; answer in the affirmative. Managerial staff is happy ... Girls go wild over Tommy Otto and Kitty Katz—it's their own fault! Hummy and Docy did longing place by clever means—even with a cold!

... To Salisbury ... a little ride, and a big time. Elderside seems to be pretty popular. He sings "so nice" say the girls. Lotta W. M. C. folks see the performance. Kohout and Pennowell arrive early, but they refuse to sing. Hummy bows them over with a step-and-a-half. ... That marble floor is tough on shoes.

Rain—thax to the elements, the clouds break after the show is over. The crowd comes back to Baltimore, Westminster and points out, knowing that they've done their bit. These light-headed boys have radiated the good will of Western Maryland!

We've held off long enough now—you'll have to deal for yourself.—and play in Westminster at the Opera House on the 29th and 30th of April. Reserved tickets at Bonnie's. Students be early—first come, first served—with seats. WARNING—Don't come, if it hurts your face to smile. You'll laugh outright!

**PLANTATION THEME IS TO BE CARRIED OUT IN MAY DAY FESTIVAL**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Freshman Duchess: Miss Estelle Williams.  
Freshman Attendants: Misses Louise Needy and Margaret Yeocum.  
The music for the dances will be furnished by Misses Eva Dryden and Eva Draper, pianists, and Misses Mary Haig and Katherine Merritt, violinists.

Gold Bug Buzzings

**CONDOLANCE**  
To W. H. Murray and Mother

"Tis sad indeed to lose a friend,  
A friend so tried and true.  
And one who fills a place so dear,  
Without whose life is blue.  
But God has called him from our midst,  
To rest at His right hand,  
And from the field of toil and care,  
He has joined a heavenly band.  
It's hard to think that he is gone,  
His presence seems so near.  
He heard the Master call from high,  
And answered without fear.  
Although there is a dull, dull ache  
Which only time can heal.  
For life is just a testing place,  
And death is God's own will.  
But God has promised to us all  
A life of eternity,  
Where with the angels of God's hand  
All is serenity.  
And may we find relief in that,  
When our earthly days are spent,  
Where we shall live with those again  
In peace and all content.

W. H. SPARROW, '33.

**GOD'S GIFT**

God looked with love  
From heaven above  
Down on the hard, hard earth.  
He saw the flowers,  
The streams and bowers.  
He saw the birds and trees,  
The buzzing honey-bees.  
He saw the work of man  
Who aided by his hand,  
Has made a wonder land.  
God smiled and said,  
"I'll send a rain  
To clean the earth,  
And make man sower."  
He sent the showers  
To refresh the flowers  
And made the birds to sing.  
He sent the CHRIST  
That men might have  
A life more full of love.  
AND REST AT LAST—ABOVE.

**WOULD YOU**

Dear—  
If I could hold you near  
And whisper what I might.  
If you could hear—  
If you would dare  
To whisper what you might  
If we could hear—if we would dare  
To tell each what we might.  
I wonder dear—  
Would you? Would YOU?  
Kiss me just—Goodnight!

**SENIOR STUDENTS ARE INVESTED WITH THE ACADEMIC COSTUME**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

position which should characterize their later life. "May God lift you to the high places in life at an example to your fellow men", were his parting words.

The singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" marked the end of these investiture ceremonies. With the words of that famous hymn singing from every altar, the procession made its way out of Baker Chapel in the same manner which characterized its entrance.

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**A BOOMERANG**

Life is just a boomerang  
For all your deeds repaying.  
Life must be up and awaying.  
Out from you goes your acts,  
And passes many a place,  
—AND LIKE A BOOMERANG—  
They all come back.  
Your grouch will pass away  
A smile will take its place.  
Your grouch though still away  
Like a boomerang will come back.  
The smile its course pursuing  
Has spread a little cheer  
And made a life a little dear.  
But like a boomerang—  
It also will come back.  
And give you cheer and make life dear.  
For thus is life's repaying.

**THAT GOOD OLD EASTERN SHORE**

By MAXROS CLOUGH  
When sun's last ray is shining  
Far 'cross the Eastern Shore,  
There comes a certain longing  
That I never felt before.  
This longing often takes me  
Back to the days I spent  
In a garden near the deep sea,  
Where always dwells content.  
Each day that last ray's shining  
As—it always shone before.  
Each day my heart is pining  
For—that good old Eastern Shore.

**IS IT?**

Would someone kindly tell me,  
Just what I want to know.  
If Love is something like the snow.  
So white, so pure—and yet  
As with the summer sun the snow must go.  
Is that the way that love must go?

**SPRING**

By ROBERT T. ROGERS  
From the golden east a clear sun springs  
And parts the clouds of purple hue.  
On a leafy branch a robin sings  
And warbles to a sky of blue.

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## COLLEGE R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTION IS HELD BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

W. E. WILLEY, N. O. WOOLLEY, B. L. BOWMAN RECEIVE MEDALS

The annual inspection of the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. battalion for Third Corps Area and also National honors by the federal examiner, took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6.

The inspecting officer, Major Harrison, inspected and reviewed the battalion on Tuesday afternoon on Hoffa Field, and on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings made a thorough examination of all military classes both in theory and practical work. Freshmen demonstrated rifle marksmanship, Sophomores patrolled College Farm in quest of enemy outposts, Juniors defended College Hill with machine guns and cannon, and Seniors displayed their ability to command military units and lead in battle. The most outstanding part of the whole inspection was the parade and review of the battalion on Tuesday afternoon. The affair attracted a large crowd of spectators with machine guns and cannon, and Seniors displayed their ability to command military units and lead in battle. The most outstanding part of the whole inspection was the parade and review of the battalion on Tuesday afternoon. The affair attracted a large crowd of spectators with machine guns and cannon, and Seniors displayed their ability to command military units and lead in battle.

Before the parade started Cadet Sergeants Willey, Woolley, and Bowman were called to the reviewing line to be decorated with Third Corps Area rifle marksmanship medals by Major Harrison. Of the whole Third Corps Area, Cadet Sergeant Winston E. Willey ranked first, Cadet Sergeant Neal O. Woolley ranked tenth and Cadet Sergeant Bradley L. Bowman ranked eleventh. The battalion saluted these men before going on parade.

## PHILO WINS DEBATE IN ANNUAL CONTEST

The annual Philomathean-Browning debate was held in Smith Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 28. The topic, "Resolved that the federal government should own and operate all the railroads in the United States" was suggested by Browning.

Philomathean, having choice of sides, chose the affirmative, and was represented by the Misses Cain, Riggins, and Bush. The Browning representatives, upholding the negative side of the question, were the Misses Moore, Harrison, and Brinsfield.

The main points emphasized by the affirmative were as follows:

1. Government ownership and operation will result in greater efficiency.
2. Government control is essential to national defense.
3. Government intervention in the past has given improved service; why should it not do the same in the future?

The principal points of the negative side were:

1. The present system is more adequate.
2. Government ownership has generally proved inadequate.
3. Political forces would make impossible government ownership and operation.

The rebuttals were given by Miss Moore and Miss Bush.

The judges, Professor Hurt, Dr. Wills, and Dean Schofield, gave a decision of two to one, in favor of the affirmative.

## MARGARET FONTAINE TO REPRESENT H. E. CLUB

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club Margaret Fontaine was chosen to represent the Western Maryland Club at the annual convention to

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

## Speech Players and Choir Will Attend Conference

A group of Western Marylanders are to go to Washington, Friday, May 15, for the National Conference of the M. P. Church. The college choir will spend the entire day there, presenting several numbers during the day. In the evening, the choir will be joined by about forty more students from the college and a number of singers from church choirs in Westminster, and the entire group will sing Mendelssohn's "How Lovely are the Messengers" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of the Music Department, will conduct the choir.

"The Gift," a play recently enacted in Smith Hall by the Speech Department will be presented on the same occasion.

## RESERVE CORPS PROPOSES LOCAL ORGANIZATION

The student officers of the college R. O. T. C. and Alumni Reserve Corps attended a dinner at the College Inn, Tuesday, May 6. Mr. T. K. Harrison, business manager of W. M. C., planned the affair. Thirty-five students and alumni were present.

Mr. Harrison, who is a Lieutenant-Colonel O. R. C., wants to organize a Reserve Corps of the college and vicinity which will include both the former alumni and the present student officers upon graduation. This plan met with the approval of the group.

Major Adler offered the use of his bungalow near Eldersburg for social purposes of the proposed club. It would be an excellent place, he pointed out, to meet informally to study army problems, as well as to hold dances and other social functions.

Mr. Harrison, in proposing this new organization, is acting on authority of the War Department. Such organizations have been formed in other schools, and have been effective in military affairs. In a national emergency it would be a convenient place to meet and work out problems together. All the members would belong to the 319th Infantry, 80th division.

A meeting in the near future was suggested by Major Holper in order to organize this Carroll County reserve corps.

## FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS ON BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

Mr. Branche Phillips, of the class of 1930, delivered a lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg in Science Hall on Friday, April 17. Mr. Phillips, who is now employed by the personnel department of a Salisbury firm, was introduced by Dr. Whitfield, of the History Department.

The speaker first emphasized the fact that one must work out the happenings for himself if one is to fully understand the several days' fighting which goes by the name of the Battle of Gettysburg. His drawings of the lay-out of the land

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

D. C. Macdonald, '32, is new President of Men's Student Government.

The Class of '34 has elected the following Men's Freshman But Committee: Hurley, chairman; Mahoney, Willis, Clark, and Wright.

William C. Rein, '31, Drum Major of the R. O. T. C. led the 50-piece Pleasant Valley organization at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., yesterday.

A change in the daily schedule for next year will be announced in the succeeding issue of the GOLD BUG to appear on May 31.

## JUNE WEEK SCHEDULE

Friday, May Twenty-Ninth

8.00 P. M. Play "Lancelot and Elaine" The Department of Speech

Saturday, May Thirtieth

10.00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees

10.30 A. M. Society Reunions

2.00 to 4.00 P. M. President's Reception

4.00 P. M. Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association

6.00 P. M. Alumni Dinner

8.00 P. M. Society Concert

Sunday, May Thirty-First

10.30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service

Sermon by The Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., of Washington, D. C.

8.00 P. M. Sacred Concert

Monday, June First

10.00 A. M. Commencement

Conferring of Degrees Address, The Rev. Harris E. Kirk, D. D., of Baltimore, Maryland.

## FRENCH CLUB TO PRESENT THE LIFE OF JOAN OF ARC

The French Club of Western Maryland College will present on Thursday, May 14, at 5:30 P. M., on the campus, "L'Enfance de Jeanne d'Arc." The play is a portrayal of the early life of the well known XV century heroine. The role of Jeanne will be played by Miss Helen Myers; Jacques d'Arc, the father, Mr. O'Leary; Isabelle, the mother, Miss Anne Suttle; Pierre, the brother of Jeanne, Mr. Hisey; La Petite Soeur, Miss Marion Humphreys. The other characters of the play are Edmond, Mr. Dixon; Hanviette, Miss Collison; Menegotti, Miss Lynch; Marianne, Miss Clough; Louis, Miss Holland; Catherine, Miss Bush; Le Cure, Mr. Forlites; The Arch Angel, Miss Nichols; A Beggar, Miss Weeks; Le Vieux Benoit, a madman, Mr. Wentland.

The acting of the play takes place before a Lorraine peasant's hut in the village of Domremy. The time is during the Hundred Years War. Jeanne, with her brother and sister and the children of the neighborhood, are under the fairy tree making garlands for the celebration of the fete de Lactaire. In the midst of the festivities the children become restless. They speak of the aid and plight of their beloved France. The dying king is surrounded by traitors, his army, a faithless host, half of the kingdom in the hands of the enemy. According to the legend, Jeanne, a peasant girl, hears the divine message and decides to attempt the salvation of her country. The strange events are made real and vivid for us by the authors through their creation of the character of Jeanne d'Arc. At the end of the act a mad man is introduced to show her strength of character.

At the opening of the next act the family is awaiting the arrival of the father, Pierre, and Edmond, who have gone to Vaucouleurs for provisions and news of the war. They arrive bringing with them an old woman whose family has been taken by the enemy. Jacques is bitter because of the hopeless condition of his country. The priest tells of the legend and discovers that Jeanne is to save France. The climax of the play is reached when Jeanne decides to lead the army against England, her foe.

Before L'Enfance de Jeanne d'Arc is presented, a certain rascal "La Surprise d'Isabelle" will be given in which Isabelle goes to surprise his friend, an alienist doctor. He is surprised by being taken for an insane person by the ladies of the house. He believes these

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

## Training Course Formed In Scoutmaster Work

A Scoutmaster's Training Course was formed in Room 21, New Science Hall, on the evening of April 23. The instruction in Scout work is under the direction of Messrs. Marshall and McClelland of the Scout Headquarters, located in Baltimore. It is open to any men of Carroll County who are interested in the direction of young peoples' work.

The course covers elementary work in Scouting, and is usually extended over a period of twelve weeks. Classroom instruction will be augmented by hikes and other practical work. The course will be undoubtedly very beneficial to the students who expect to direct young people in later life.

Students of the College who have enrolled are: W. C. Rein, W. M. Campbell, C. R. Etzler, and W. H. Sparrow.

## SPEECH DEPARTMENT INNOVATES NEW IDEA

Members of the Speech Department have presented four private recitals in McDaniel Hall Parlor this Spring. The idea of private recitals is a new one, and has proved to be a marked success. Much credit is due to Miss Esther Smith, whose coaching insured the success of the venture.

The list of those who participated and the selections they gave follows:

- April 17—Helen Eckert and Ruth Roop.  
1—Miss Roop, "Sunny Morning"  
2—Miss Eckert, "The Lord's Prayer"  
3—Miss Roop, Group of poems.  
4—Miss Eckert—"Fourteen"
- April 21—Hannah Hecht and Helen Myers.  
1—Miss Hecht, "The Poor House"  
2—Miss Myers, "The Falcon"  
3—Miss Hecht, "The Padding"  
4—Miss Myers—"His First Dress Suit"

- April 24—Mildred Raun and Catherine Hobby.  
1—Miss Hobby, "The Goat"  
2—Miss Raun, "The Seige"  
3—Miss Hobby, Two humorous monologues.

- April 27—Victoria Smith and Evelyn Collison.  
1—Miss Collison, "The Dear Departed"  
2—Miss Smith, "Square Pegs"  
3—Miss Collison, Four Italian poems.

- 4—Miss Smith, "Sham" a social satire.

## CO-EDS ACT AS MODELS IN RECENT FASHION SHOW

Hochschild, Kohn & Company, of Baltimore, presented a fashion show of spring and summer apparel at Western Maryland College, on Thursday, April 23. About twenty of Western Maryland's co-eds were used as models for the occasion. They displayed costumes of all degrees of formality, from the simplest

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

## SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

It is recommended that, for the present plan of holding final semester examinations, the following plan be substituted:

The last week of each semester shall be devoted to examinations, which shall be given in each course under the supervision of the teacher of that course, or of a faculty substitute for him.

The examinations shall be given during the regularly scheduled class periods. The number of periods for each examination shall equal the number of scheduled meetings of the class per week.

Faculty Comm. on Examinations

## ANNUAL COMPREHENSIVES GIVE FINAL RESULTS OF SOPHOMORES' RATING

TEST INDICATES A HIGHER  
AVERAGE

Final results of the Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, held April 16 and 17, have finally been tabulated. The examinations were prepared and graded by the Department of Education.

The tests consisted of two parts. A general examination, covering all the work which the student has done in high school and his first two years of college, composed the first section. It consisted of general current and cultural knowledge. The second part is composed of separate examinations on the two subjects in which the student has specialized in college. These subjects are elected by the student.

Two interesting points may be observed from the study of the records of the first ten students. The average of the first ten this year is higher than the first ten of the class of '32. Their average this year is 698.8 from a possible score of 1000. Last year's average of the first ten students was 692.9. It will also be noted that the larger percentage of the ten higher students are women. Men, as a rule, secure the higher percentages in tests of this nature.

The average scores of the first ten students for the general examinations follows:

Tessie Cox .....	753
M. Susan Strow .....	733
Gertrude W. Sherman .....	702
Rebecca P. Holland .....	700
Blanche L. Hurd .....	697
Elmer N. Hassell .....	692
John J. O'Leary .....	681
Julian T. Murchison .....	677
W. Dennis Ruth .....	677
Cleona E. Brinsfield .....	676

The remainder of the grades are held by faculty advisers, and may be obtained from them.

## LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON IS SHOWN BY PICTURES

On Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, a six reel motion picture of the political life of Woodrow Wilson was presented in Smith Hall. "Every day, somewhere" the film is shown by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation as a living monument to the war President.

Beginning with his election in 1912, when he was president of Princeton University, the picture portrayed the most important events in his life from that time until his death. Early in his second term war was declared, and to Woodrow Wilson fell the leadership of the United States. At this point he exhibited his almost unprecedented powers as a leader of nations.

The Armistice was signed in 1918, and the peace was formulated for a peace conference in Paris. From it resulted the Treaty of Versailles. President Wilson's great influence in the formation of the treaty was very evident, and the ovations which he received abroad attested to his popularity as a peace-maker.

The strain of his last years in the presidency was too great for him, and after his retirement from office he lived quietly in Washington until his death. In 1924 his death was mourned by the world. Woodrow Wilson will ever live as one of the most far seeing men of his time.

## ELEVEN STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM METHODIST SEMINARY

Eleven students, seven in the diploma courses and four in the degree courses, were graduated at the forty-eighth commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary, which took place at 8

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)



# GOLD BUG

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

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## Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**A Step Forward** We congratulate the Faculty Committee on Examinations on the new plan recently adopted by them which revises our old concepts of semester brain-teasers. This program, announced in this issue, will do much to relieve the undue emphasis which has traditionally been attached to the College and Universities. The plan comes as a distinct shock to those students who consistently loaf through courses, relying on cramming for the finals to pull them across the deadline, and for that very reason, if for no other, the proposed system will be of real benefit.

In a sense, the Administration is pioneering in the field for, while educators have long felt the need of lessening the strain and over-emphasis of formal three-hour examinations, no other plan has come to our notice which deals with the problem as intelligently as the one which will be given a trial here on the Hill this month. The very fact that this first attempt will be an experiment indicates that close co-operation between students and faculty will be essential to the final success of the plan. The real fruits will not be apparent until next semester, when the full effect of not having all-important finals to fall back on will be in evidence. From now on, consistent day-by-day effort will alone be the criterion by which students are passed or failed—and this is as it should be.

**Student Government** Again the old bugaboo of Student Government comes up for attention! Western Maryland is not alone in her difficulties which surround this paramount function of our student life. Exchange newspapers from other campuses which have found their way to the Editor's desk are replete with lamentations and suggested reforms on this controversial subject. This, however, is small consolation to our own campus. There is no getting away from the fact that Student Government, especially as regards the men, has been inefficient and nearly useless at Western Maryland since the day of its inception. True, the Executive Committee has made a number of constructive efforts during the past year, but not even a Mahatma Gandhi can be a leader if he has no followers. That vague and nebulous, but vitally important item, public sentiment, has not been behind the student Executives of the past.

To a certain extent, one of the most odious and trying duties of the Council, that of conducting examinations, has been lifted by the reform in administering finals which has been proposed by the faculty. It is with genuine regret that we note the shifting of this responsibility from the students to the professors, but under the conditions of the last few years, the move was inevitable—we as a student body have flunked utterly in fulfilling a function which provides more opportunity for character development than any other phase of student life. What are we going to do about it?

Obviously, we as students will not be given the power and authority in our Student Government. Constitutions which would require ourselves capable of using such power in controlling our own individual responsibilities. In the way of what we hope are constructive suggestions, we offer the following:

We impose strict academic regulations upon the eligibility of such non-executive positions as Class Officers—why not introduce articles in our Student Government Constitutions which would require that candidates for Student Council must at least be members in good standing academically of the classes which they are elected to represent!

The Men's Student Government League might profit by taking a leaf from the books of their sister organization and wake up to the fact that constructive promotion of student activities would be an important step toward winning the confidence and respect of the student body. Under this head, such things as Homecoming Day, June Week activities and democratic student social functions should prove to be strategic entering wedges.

## Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

If there be a fundamentalism among us, let him pin back his ears in obstinacy and give assiduous attention to Lewis Brown's *THIS BELIEVING WORLD*. Mr. Brown has presented, in remarkably unbiased fashion, the origins and developments of all the so-called religious since the first primitive man made obeisance to sticks and stones. Beginning with magic, fear, despair and virtually pitiful superstition, he traces the beliefs of every country, leaving one with a broader perspective regarding religion. There are so very many instances in which one is forced to parallel our own modern beliefs . . . and it is so very apparent that literally scores of our customs have evolved directly from those of primitive man. You will wonder as you read why you have accepted things . . . the folly and the silliness will stir your mind to conclusion thinking about this business of religion.

Sometime about the first century B.C., as the story goes, there was an ancient Persian legend which told of a divine hero named Mithras whose miraculous birth had been witnessed only by a few shepherds come from afar with gifts to adore the wonder child. (Have you ever heard something strangely similar to that before?) Well, anyhow, the people who worshipped Mithras, (Mithraists, as they were called) arrived at the comfortable conclusion that the mere consumption of the supposed fish and blood of the god assured them of life everlasting. They believed in baptism, in a judgment day, and Mithras was some day supposed to come back to earth again and bestow on the deserving, everlasting bliss. All this, before the birth of Christ, understand?

Also in Rome, an annual festival was held in honor of Mithras, beginning with a pagan Black Friday . . . commemorating the death of the young god; and after three days (our Sunday) it reached the climax in the "day of joy" commemorating the god's resurrection. This Attis was believed to have been immaculately conceived in the womb of a virgin, and was said to have died of self-immolation at the base of a tree. Is this a plausible explanation of our current conception of the resurrection of Christ?

I was tremendously interested in the doctrine of Gautama, the defilement of whom is nowadays known as Buddhism. This Gautama was a wealthy young prince who overnight became adverse to all pleasure and luxury. His eyes were suddenly opened to the unutterable misery of the way of life, and the sight so burned its way into his soul that he nevermore could be at ease in his palace. Whereupon he left his home and went forth in search of salvation.

For six years he practiced asceticities the like of which had never before been seen in the land, living on a grain of rice a day or a single sesamum seed. All to no avail. He ultimately had to confess to himself that senseless and irrational self affliction was not enough. In despair he had to admit that the dismal path of self denial could never be for him the way of peace. The essence of what Gautama had learned was the folly of all excess. He had suddenly come to see that asceticism inevitably missed its mark, because it went after it too wildly. So Gautama came forward with a new gospel which he called the Four Truths. They were these: First, both birth and death bring grief, and life is utterly vain. Secondly, the vanity of life is caused altogether by the indulgence of desire. Thirdly, therefore that vanity can end only with the ending of desire. But fourthly . . . and herein lay the whole originality of his gospel . . . all desire can be ended, not by excessive asceticism, but by sane and intelligent decency! The three cardinal sins were sensuality, ill will and stupidity. How's that for real ancient reasoning?

Now the implications of such a gospel were grave and revolutionary beyond words. In the first place, they left no room for gods, priests and prayers. "Who is there who has ever seen Brahma (the god of that day) face to face?" cried Gautama scornfully. Or with regard to prayer: "Could the farthest bank of yonder river come over to this side no matter how much a man prayed it to do so?" And Gautama's religion was honest and generally beneficial to mankind while he lived, for it called on man to rely on his own strength and to let and left no vague ends to be tied by "providence." Unfortunately, his views were distorted after his death, and the very thing which he had so strenuously

## Nox Campus

Editor, The Gold Bug,  
Dear Sir:

With the coming of spring, birds and small animals come out. The same principle holds true in the human family. We often notice among this species, resemblance to lower animals. You may find several varieties of animal-like humans on "the Hill." The most prevalent at this season is the "human crab." Perhaps you have met him in the dining room crabbing about the food; or in Chapel crabbing about the announcements, made by the presiding officer, or in the class room crabbing over the assignment; and even in the dormitory crabbing over the good marks of a classmate. Wherever you see him, he is the same disagreeable creature, making life miserable for everyone else.

As the old saying goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it." If you are a "Chronic Crabber," please remember that the crabbing season on "the Hill" does not start until June the first.

May 1, 1931

"CO-ED."

## College Calendar

The next issue of the GOLD BUG will appear on Thursday, May 21.

### THURSDAY, MAY 7—

President's Farewell Dinner to Seniors; 6 P. M.

### FRIDAY, MAY 8—

MAY DAY FESTIVAL; HOFFA FIELD; 4-7 P. M.  
Varsity Drag; Science Hall; 8:30 P. M.

### SATURDAY, MAY 9—

Varsity Baseball vs. Dickinson College; Carlisle, Pa.  
Varsity Lacrosse vs. Mt. Washington Club; Hotchkiss Field; 2:30 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, McDaniel Hall; 7:30-9 P. M.

### MONDAY, MAY 11—

Delta Sigma Kappa Bridge Tea for Graduating members of all sororities; 4-6 P. M.

### TUESDAY, MAY 12—

Phi Alpha Mu Dinner for graduating members; 5:30-7 P. M.  
W. W. Rush Party; 4-6 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 13—

W. W. Club will be entertained at the Refresher Home; 3:30-6 P. M.  
Varsity Tennis vs. U. of Delaware; Newark, Del.

### THURSDAY, MAY 14—

Varsity Tennis vs. Drexel Institute; Phila., Pa.  
Joint "P. M." meeting; McDaniel Hall; 8:30 P. M.  
Augmented Choir Practice.  
Outdoor French Plays; 3:30-5:30 P. M.

### FRIDAY, MAY 15—

Varsity Tennis vs. Penn. Military College; Chester, Pa.

### SATURDAY, MAY 16—

Varsity Baseball vs. Navy; Annapolis, Md.  
Varsity Lacrosse vs. St. John's College; Annapolis, Md.  
Delta Gamma Kappa Rush Party; 2-5 P. M.

### TUESDAY, MAY 19—

Inter-Sorority Tea; McDaniel Hall; 3:30-5:30 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 20—

Senior Farewell; 4 P. M.  
Freshman Lantern Chain; 7:30 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. Field.  
Varsity Baseball vs. Mt. St. Mary's; Emmitsburg, Md.

condemned, deity, was set up again and he, honest Gautama, worshipped as chief of the gods. Will men never learn? So it is . . . for this time, I think the philosophy truly admirable. Indeed, even for our time.

"This Believing World" is well written, allows one to draw his own conclusions, and is intensely absorbing. If one is of questioning mind, he wonders about the authenticity of Christianity. There are so very many loop holes . . . and aren't we just a bit credulous, after all, for the sake of tradition? Read it!

It's well worth your time and not even difficult to read. There's a wealth of material for thought . . . And one shouldn't be too sure of his convictions.

## From Other Campuses

College circles are still agog over the liquor raid conducted at Swarthmore recently. Newspapers came out the next day with sensational headlines. The college world is condemning Swarthmore, but should we? At least Swarthmore is honest. She is making an honest effort to secure a better moral, Are those who condemn Swarthmore really trying to better conditions in their own colleges, we wonder?

When we stop to think, college professors are rather mild individuals—we, aren't thinking of them in the lesson-assignment role. We were interested in an article appearing in "What the Colleges are Doing" recently.

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself just as though the professor were at fault.

On the other hand football coaches spend most of their time fending fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

"What's the matter with you bunch of halves? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm the one guy that won't stand for it, see? I mean you Billings, and you too, Hart! That's one thing I don't like about you, Hart, and that is you are too cocky. Can you recite the lines of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it! That's about the class work you've been doing all year."

"Hey, you dinky Monte in the front row, you can't come out of the coma and give it! All right, that's not bad. You're showing better form, blonde. "Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. What? Why, you half-wit, you dumb cluck, go down to the showers. I mean it, I don't stand there with that far-away look in your eyes, git!" *The Daily Lowen.*

Apophros of those dry lectures that we never get W. M. C. (!) we reprint the following:

Words, words, droning on, endless words—  
My thoughts slow drifting 'round the room like captive birds.  
O, let us air.

Low buzzing tones and gray monotony—  
Drab vocal killing mediocrity  
With vacant stare.

Details, without a vision of the whole.  
Imagination gone, and with it soul.  
Weak, worn-out clasp.

A grinder-out of lectures, words and facts,  
A mere machine for tying thoughts in sacks  
To store away.

*The Intercollegian.*

## Kollege Kolumnets

The news regarding the abolishment of formal, three-hour examinations seems to have set the campus agog. To our own perhaps puerile minds, the occasion is one for rejoicing rather than mourning. We'll admit that the cramming induced by the old system was a bit hard on our constitutions—and think of the fun the profs will have grading a set of papers for each recitation period!

We notice an interesting custom observed by our neighboring collegians at Gettysburg, i. e., to wit; making Mother's Day a "real" one by turning the campus over to the mothers of the students on that day. The maternal parents are guests of the college in the broadest sense of the word. During the day they are at liberty to sit in on their son's classes, dine with them, and in general share in college life. In all, an admirable idea and one which might well be carried out on our own campus.

From our same neighbor, drifts the following naive, but worthy suggestion: A columnist in the last issue of the *Gettysburgian* proposes the almost startling idea that students might turn their spring vacation into a profitable one by attending lectures other than those of their own scheduled courses (with the permission of the professors in question, of course) with a view to broadening their own collegiate outlook.

## SPORTS

## Lacrosse - Baseball - Tennis

## SPORTS

## Penn State Takes Close Game

## From Terror Stickmen

TERROR LACROSSE TEAM DROPS  
CLOSE ONE

The Nittany Lions came roaring out of their lair in State College to defeat the W. M. C. stickmen 1-0 in a hard fought game at Hoffa Field May 1. The Blue and White lacrossemen were on a short trip on which they engaged both Western Maryland and the University of Maryland. The weather for the game was ideal for the spectators but rather warm for the boys. Although it was the first home game for the Terror stickmen there was just a handful of people gathered on the hill to watch the fray. The Hillmen, led by Captain Kohout first took the field and were shortly followed by the Statesmen, decked in loud blue and white jerseys.

The Lions immediately after the game started to kick the ball deep into the Western Maryland cage. Thus the game was won. The Hillmen soon forced the visitors back. Thus the game was saved back and forth during the major portion of the half, without either team taking the lead. Near the close of the half the Nittany Lions poured the ball down near the Western Maryland cage. Thus they regained their great opportunity, and did not permit the knock to go unheeded. With the Terror defense drawn out of position, the visitors drew first blood for State, scoring the only goal of the entire contest. From about ten yards in from the Western Maryland cage the ball was sent whirling past Henrick, the Terror goalie. Being an open shot, there was no disgrace in the Terror goalie's failure to stop it. The score came just thirty seconds before the half ended.

The second half continued in the same manner as the first, without either side having the advantage. Western Maryland lost its golden opportunity to score when three of the State defense men were temporarily put out of the game on penalties late in the last half. During their absence the Hillmen attack rushed but the Nittany defense guarded its cage like a pot of gold. The game ended with State on the long side of a 1-0 score.

The game was marked by a number of penalties inflicted impartially on both sides. This came naturally as a result of the intense play on the part of the two teams. Both sides made quite a number of bad passes thus losing valuable chances to score. In spite of the seeming roughness of the game, only one man was forced to leave the fray on account of injuries.

## The line-up:

PENN STATE	WEST. MD.
Gwynn	G. C. Hernick
Weber	F. Wilker
Levin, C.	C. P. Kohout (C)
Antonson	1st. D. Benson
Keller	2nd. D. Hamill
Cramer	3rd. D. Patterson
Irvine	C. Bates
Edwards	3rd. A. Crowthers
Decker	2nd. A. Callahan
Dey	1st. A. Selfs
MacMillen	O. H. Ekshis
Miller	I. H. Usinger

CIRCUS WILL BE IN BALTIMORE  
MAY 20-21

All the civilized world knows The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey—and now comes the announcement that this colossus of the amusement world will exhibit in

BALTIMORE, MAY 20-21

The No. 1 advertising car, the first of three ahead of The Greatest Show on Earth, is now in this vicinity. Billposters, lanterns, lithographs, radio men and press agents are heralding the great event, and soon everyone will be planning for a gala visit to the world's largest "big top," the center of the largest canvas city ever assembled to thrill, entertain and amuse a great and discriminating populace.

It will come in 100 double-length steel railroad cars, with this giant of super-circuses. Four trains, bearing 1600 people, 43 elephants, 1000 menagerie animals, including a herd of giraffes, and 700 horses, will unload at intervals show-day morning. Colossus, and some circus elephant, comes in his private tank car.

## MEN'S SPORTS

## COLLEGE NINE DROPS

## THREE OUT OF FOUR

Western Maryland College ushered in its baseball season by defeating the Blue Ridge College Nine 9-6 in a seven inning game at Hoffa field on April 16. The Hillmen took the lead in the first frame by piling up a commanding margin of nine runs. It looked as though the game would be a walk-away for the Green Terror. However, C. Hurley relieved Clark, who had been driven from the mound in the first inning, and he held the home boys scoreless for the rest of the afternoon. Lamb and Brown shared the twirling duties for Western Maryland. Being the first game of the year, the contest was loosely played by both teams, who committed quite a few errors.

W. M. C.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	2	2	3	1	0

Dickinson College had little trouble in defeating the Western Maryland Yellow Nippers 12-6 on the home grounds April 18. Slomack, who pitched for the Dickinson nine took the hits well scattered and was never in great difficulty. Both teams gathered nine base hits apiece but the visitors managed to bunch theirs in the third and sixth innings, scoring four of these frames. Bowman the Terror shortstop played best for the Hillmen, gathering 3 hits in 3 trips to the plate and handling 14 chances with one error.

West Virginia pounded out a 12-8 victory over the W. M. C. Baseball Team in a slug fest at Hoffa Field, April 7. The visiting teammen touched the Terror hurlers for 18 hits. In the fourth inning the home team found the ball for five hits which resulted in pushing seven runs across the plate. With the exception of this frame the opposing moundmen were never in great danger. The Terror had a perfect fielding day, handling all their chances without an error.

On Saturday, May 2, Western Maryland received another setback when it came out on the short end of a 15-5 score in a baseball game against Mt. St. Mary's at Hoffa Field. The game was tied up 5-5 going into the fifth inning but after the fatal 5th, there was little doubt as to the outcome. Mulhearn, the visiting center fielder marched away with the batting honors for the day, gathering 4 hits, which included a triple and a four-bagger in six trips to the plate. To Bowman, the Terror's shortstop, is credited the fielding event of the day. In the second inning he ran far behind third to make the most beautiful catch of the day. Jones also turned almost a sure hit into an out a few innings later when he pulled down a hot liner.

Valibus the hurler for the Mounts turned in a fine game, holding the Terror to five hits. In addition to this he struck out 13 men and gathered 3 hits in 5 trips at bat.

## The lineup:

## MT. ST. MARY'S

Totals	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Tooley, lf.	5	1	1	0	0
Lyndon, 3b.	6	1	2	0	1
Mulhearn, cf.	6	3	4	0	0
Rysavage, 1b.	6	2	2	0	0
Connell, rf.	5	2	2	0	0
Tracy, 2b.	6	2	1	1	0
Farrell, ss.	5	0	1	2	0
Galen, c.	5	2	1	2	0
Valibus, p.	5	2	3	2	0

W. M. C.	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Lawrence, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Bowman, ss.	2	1	1	0	0
Jones, 3b.	3	2	2	1	0
Dougherty, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Koppie, 1b.	3	0	0	0	1
Martin, c.	4	0	0	0	3
Leitch, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1
Townsend, rf.	4	0	0	1	1
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Lamb, p.	2	0	0	1	0

Score by innings:  
Mt. St. Mary's 4 1 0 0 5 1 0 2 5  
W. M. C. 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 5  
Umpire—Bloom.

Spring football practice was finished up with a bang on April 25 when the teams, the "Green" and the "Gold," composed of W. M. C. football players clashed at Hoffa field. The game, played under ideal weather conditions, ended up in a deadlock, without either team having crossed its opponents' goal line. The "Green" was captained by Captain-clad Pincus and coached by Head Coach Harlow. The "Gold" was led by the husky Barnett, and tutored by Assistant Coach Stahley. The teams were just as evenly matched as the score indicates and neither team was ever in serious danger of having its goal line crossed. The offensive work of both elevens was naturally weak because of the lack of signal practice and a full assortment of plays. The game rang down the curtain on the spring football season.

Speaking of practice of comparative scores, how does this sound?

Maryland 15—W. M. C. 0

Penn State 1—W. M. C. 0

Maryland 13—State 0.

However a comparison of scores very seldom indicates the relative strength of two teams. For instance a St. John's Alumnus last year figured out by comparative scores that the St. John's football team could beat the Notre Dame national champions.

Lost—one envelope with the return address "Burke A. C." If found return to Steese Brubaker.

LOYOLA TENNIS TEAM  
IS BEATEN BY TERRORS

Saturday April 18th the Western Maryland Tennis Team defeated the Loyola Netmen in a close and hard fought match played on their home grounds. Most of the singles matches were interestingly played and proved very exciting to the spectators.

The Hillmen single matches, and two of the three doubles matches. Opening the day, Neal Woolley handed Bud McAlister, Loyola number one ranking player a neat setback when he conquered him in straight sets, 6-0; 6-3. The steady stroking of McAlister was constantly upset by the mighty cut game used by Woolley. His consistent serve backed by his strokes gave him complete command of the neat little Cityman in a match interestingly played.

"Hawkeye" Bussard, a new addition to the Western Maryland aggregation, handed the tall, slim Cameron a surprise setback. Cameron was defeated in straight sets by the Frederick County lad 6-2; 6-2.

The third singles match was lost to Loyola by Edgar Palmer, who played probably the best stroker the Cityman has. The very peculiar part of this match was that the victor also answered to the name of Palmer. However, the match was hard fought and the game exhibited by Edgar gave very promising indications of bringing results next week with Maryland.

"Daddy" Bradley, Loyola ranking netman and number one on Loyola High last year handed the crowd a surprise when he defeated "Bunny" Tuckerman, playing fourth singles. "Bunny" easily took the first set, but was forced to the limit, only to lose the second and third sets. Bradley, a small Baltimorean exhibited a very smooth style of play which seemed to cause Tuckerman to change his game. The scores of the match, which was forced to an extra set were 1-6; 10-8; 9-7.

Western Maryland also lost the fifth match of singles when Bender defeated Willey of the hill combination. Willey broke through Bender's game in the second set and took it 7-5, but from then on Bender seemed to understand the situation. The scores were 6-3; 5-7; 6-1. Campbell, Western Maryland gave the home crowd a surprise when he handed Mitholdan a setback, 6-1; 8-6. "Hump", who is a new edition on the team this year, hails from Youngstown, Ohio. His steady stroking game gives us every indication that he will be able to fill a place on the team left vacant by graduation. Best of luck "Hump".

The doubles for the day opened with

W. M. COLLEGE NETMEN  
DEFEAT U. OF MARYLAND

On Saturday, April 25, the W. M. C. netmen handed Maryland a surprise defeat, to the tune of 5-4, in the home courts. The outcome of the match lay in the balance until the last doubles match had been completed. The singles matches were evenly divided, each team capturing three apiece. Neal Woolley, "Bunny" Tuckerman, and "Hawkeye" Bussard won for Western Maryland, while Goubeau, Roberts and Busick were victors for the Old Liners. Western Maryland won two out of three doubles to clinch the match. "Ed" Palmer and his brother "Vie" lost to Goubeau and Roberts 6-0; 6-3. "Bunny" and Neal won their doubles in a convincing manner, 6-0, 6-2. Bussard and Campbell also won their match in straight sets 6-3; 8-6.

The resume of the match was as follows:

Singles: Goubeau (M.) defeated D. Woolley (W. M.) 6-0, 6-2.

Bussard (M.) defeated Campbell (W. M.) 6-0, 6-1.

Busick (M.) defeated Willey (W. M.) 6-2, 6-2.

W. M. C. STICKMEN  
LOSE TO MARYLAND

On April 25, the Western Maryland Lacrosse team was decisively defeated 15-0 by the powerful University of Maryland aggregation at College Park. Soon after play began, the Old Liners scored and after that it was just a question of how large the score would be. The Terrapins, who will be a serious contender for national lacrosse honors this year, quickly scored five goals in championship fashion. After this barrage the Green Terrorists tightened a little.

The Old Liners were superior in every phase of the "old Indian game," and easily merited the victory. It was simply a case of being entirely outclassed by a team of championship timbre.

The Terrapins have always lurled a serious challenge for the national Lacrosse championship. This year the Maryland stickmen are especially potent and will give the other teams a race to the finish.

Edgar Palmer and Campbell matched with H. Palmer and Bender of Loyola. The match was close but the City Netmen came through with a win after forcing the match to three sets. The scores were: 6-1; 4-3; 6-3.

Bussard and Willey had quite a situation on their hands when they faced two fresh men in the second doubles match. The match was close but the City Netmen came through with a win after forcing the match to three sets. The scores were: 6-1; 4-3; 6-3.

The third doubles match, which decided the tournament, was played between Bunny Tuckerman and Neal Woolley. The Western Maryland lads easily took the first set, but found plenty of opposition when they entered the final set. This set at 5-4 offered a scene not witnessed on the courts in every match. The Hillmen had match-point three times and lost it, finally coming through to end the set and to win the tournament.

N. Woolley (W. M.) defeated Wilk (M.) 6-2, 6-2.

Tuckerman (W. M.) defeated Busick (M.) 6-0, 6-2.

Bussard (W. M.) defeated Medley 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Goubeau and Roberts defeated V. and E. Palmer 6-0, 6-2.

Tuckerman and N. Woolley defeated Busick and Busick, 6-0, 6-2.

Bussard and Campbell defeated Wilk and Medley 6-3, 8-6.

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## CO-ED SPORTS

The co-ed interclass baseball tournament began Friday, April 24, with the Sophomore A team defeating the Freshman B team 27-3, and the Freshman A team defeating Freshman C, 27-0. Out of a total of twenty-one scheduled games, six have been played and four postponed.

The first part of the season proved exciting for spectators, but the games promise to be more interesting as the season advances. This is proven by the results of two recent games. The Junior A team was defeated by the Freshman A team with a score of 8-5 on Thursday, April 30. To atone for this loss, the Junior A team was trampled over Sophomore A with a score of 5-7 on Monday, May 4.

The four A teams seem to be rather evenly matched and there is promise of some close and exciting contests. This week's games wherein all the A teams are represented will probably be the most interesting from the point of view of the spectators.

Thur. May 7 (Jun. A vs. Sen. A)  
Time 3:30

Sat. May 9 (Frosch A vs. Frosch B)  
Time 1:00

Mon. May 11 (Jun. B vs. Frosch B)  
Time 3:30

Tues. May 12 (Sen. A vs. Jun. B)  
Time 3:30

Wed. May 13 (Jun. A vs. Frosch B)  
Time 3:30

Thur. 14 (Soph. A vs. Frosch C)  
Time 3:30

Fri. May 15 (Jun. A vs. Jun. B)  
Time 3:30

Sat. May 16 (Sen. A vs. Frosch C)  
Time 1:00

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## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### FRENCH CLUB

At the meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, May 5, the following new officers were elected for the year 1931-32: President, Virginia Weeks.

Vice-President, Margaret Lee Nelson.

Treasurer, Harrison Dixon.

Secretary, Marie Tanner.

As an interesting part of the programs of the two previous meetings four very good short French plays were given. These plays were written and acted by the members of the Club. Congratulations are due these members as the plays reflect not only their interest in the Club, but also their progress in the French language.

### IRVING

At the regular meeting on April 27, the members of the Irving Literary Society elected the following officers:

President, William H. Pyle.

V. President, Priscilla Evans.

Secretary, Roger Cressley.

Treasurer, Joseph Snyder.

Ortle, Cameron Marchison.

Chaplin, Harry Zimmerman.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Myers.

### W. W.

The W. W. Club held its annual supper in honor of the Essay Contestants at College Inn on Monday, May 4.

A Wonderful Hike will be given by the club on Tuesday, May 13, for a number of freshman guests.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa will give a bridge- tea in honor of the graduating members of the social clubs, in McDaniel Hall, on Monday, May 11.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL IN SMITH HALL

Students of the Department of Music presented a recital in Smith Hall on Tuesday, May 5, at 7 o'clock. Both the Voice and Piano departments were represented in the program. The following numbers were presented:

Nocturne B Major	Chopin
Adagio	Mozart
Maria Funehera from Sonata op. 26	Beethoven
My Arabie Elliott	
O Sea, Dreadful Sea	Debussy
Aina Helene MacLachlan	
Nel cor Fin Variations	Beethoven
Hazel June Cooling	
May Night	Palmgren
The Swan	Palmgren
Mabel Margaret Wentz	
My Sweet Repose	Schubert
Pearl Hathi Brittingham	
Cracovienne Fantastique	Paderewski
Eva Rebecca Draper	
Love Song	Brahms
Serenade	Brahms
Alice Catherine Hobby	

### MARGARET FONTAINE TO REPRESENT H.C. CLUB

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

he held in Detroit this summer.

On Thursday, April 9, Mrs. Mary A. Rich, of the Corn Products Sales Company, demonstrated various uses of Maizola and Argo starch. She also prepared some delectable products.

On Saturday, May 2, the Home Economics Clubs of Maryland held their annual convention at Easton, Maryland. The following delegates represented the college club: V. Reid, A. Horner, Reinicke, Callahan, Cain, Benson, Daskam, Haig, Von Elff, M. Mather, R. Gillelan, and A. F. Seward. They were accompanied by the Misses Avery and Brown.

In the morning the State Association held its business meeting. W. M. C. was elected president of the Student Club of Maryland for next year. A luncheon was served at noon, followed by an address: "Some Historical Old Homes of the Eastern Shore of Maryland" by Miss Katherine Scarborough. In the afternoon the club visited "Cleghorn-on-Wye," "North Bend," and "Hope House," and were greatly impressed by these beautiful old homes and their lovely gardens.

### PHILO

At Philo, April 27, the program was devoted to readings. Evelyn Collison gave three Italian poems by T. A. Daly. Mary Ellen Senat read a ballad entitled "The Diver," and Helen Eckard, a visitor from Browning, gave a reading, "Fourteen."

On Monday night, May 4, the program was opened with a talk on the English May Day, by Mildred Johnson. Louise Noddy discussed Roman festivals, or Saturnalia, and Dorothy Rankin gave a Spanish Dance.

### BROWNING

At the meeting of the Browning Literary Society on April 27, the debating team was announced. The members are Kathleen Moore, Cleona Brinsford, and Martha Harrison.

The entertainment consisted of a piano solo, a selection from Mignon, played by Eva Dryden, and a very vivid account of the opera Tosca, told by Thelma Reid.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that the Misses Dorothy Connor and Elizabeth Buckley have been received into full membership in the club.

The club gave its annual tea to the ladies of the faculty at College Inn on Monday, April 20.

### GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing that Paul H. Myers, '34, William E. Williams, '34, and Leslie S. Wright, '34, have been received into full membership in the Fraternity.

### R. O. T. C. SPONSORS ARE PRESENTED TO BATTALION

The presentation of the R. O. T. C. battalion and company sponsors took place on Hoffa Field at three o'clock Monday, April 27.

Miss Evelyn Collison was presented by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Mark Reed as sponsor of the battalion. Miss Mary Ellen Senat was presented to Company A by Cadet Captain Paul B. Reed. Miss Virginia Sterling to Company B by Cadet Captain Don Woolley, and Miss Isabel Douglas to the band of Cadet Captain William Rein. Each sponsor said a few words to the men, after which the battalion passed in review before the grandstand.

### ELEVEN STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM METHODIST SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 5. The commencement exercises opened with the baccalaureate sermon preached on Sunday, May 3, by the president of the seminary, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderlie, Jr. He chose for his subject: "The Christian Collapse, the Symptom, the Cause, and the Preventive." This was Dr. Elderlie's 34th baccalaureate sermon to a class of seminary students. He was assisted by Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, and by Drs. C. E. Porlines and Fred Holloway, of the seminary. The Rev. H. H. Price, editor of the "Methodist Recorder" pronounced the benediction.

The Rev. Ruben Y. Nicholson, class of '31, who is now pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, D. C., delivered the alumni sermon in the evening.

On Monday, May 4, the class in religious drama presented two one-act plays, "The Traveling Man" and "The Game Seeing", in the seminary chapel. The plays were directed by Miss Dorothy Elderlie.

The annual meeting of the board of governors was held Tuesday morning in the seminary library. The Rev. Wm. J. Thompson, D. D., professor of religious psychology and pedagogy in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, addressed the graduating class.

## Alumni News

By "Cappy" Baumgartner, '32

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Hallwood, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Alma, to John Pruitt, of Berlin, Md. Miss Taylor, who is a member of the class of '29 of Western Maryland College, has been a teacher in the Wisconsin High School for the past two years. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Laura Cordelia Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Myers of Westminster, to Mr. Joseph Marvin Chalk, of Towson, Md. The ceremony took place at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, and was followed by a reception at the Hotel New Yorker. The groom is a graduate of Western Maryland College, class of '25.

At the final meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Wisconsin High School, Evelyn Segafos, '29, was elected secretary for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Elme of Reisterstown announce the birth of a son, Joseph Edwin, born April 27. Mrs. Elme was before her marriage, Miss Mary Belle Bedford, of the class of '28, and a member of the W. W. Club.

Al Whitaker, ex-'33 visited the Hill for a few days last week.

The students of Western Maryland College extend their deepest sympathy to the parents and husband of Dorothy Wheeler Chalks, ex-'31, who died at Blue Ridge Sanatorium, April 29.

Earl B. Lippy, ex-'29, will represent this district in the competition in San Francisco for National honors in the contest sponsored by the Pedagogical of Music Clubs. Mr. Lippy, barytone, and a student of Frank Bibb, is at present studying at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

### OFFICERS CLUB SPONSORS SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL

The Seventh Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers' Club, was held in the college dining hall on Saturday, April 18, attended by a large number of the student body, many of the alumni, and representatives from the military and naval departments of other institutions, the event proved an unqualified success.

The guests were welcomed by a receiving line composed of members of the administration and friends of the college, which included: Dr. and Mrs. A. Norman Ward, General Douglas MacArthur, Dr. and Mrs. William R. McDaniel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Leavitt, Captain and Mrs. Harold D. Woolley, Dean and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield, Dean and Mrs. A. M. Isanogian, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harby, Captain and Mrs. Thomas B. Holmes, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Latimer Elderlie, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spier.

### CO-EDS ACT AS MODELS IN RECENT FASHION SHOW

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

of tennis frocks to the most elaborate of evening ensembles.

Miss Ayers, a representative of the Baltimore store, commented on the modes as they were displayed. Miss Mary Page Turner, a Western Maryland graduate of the class of 1926, also helped with the revue, which was sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

A large group of spectators was present at the affair, and many were also drawn to the exhibit held afterwards in McDaniel Hall Parlor, under the supervision of Miss Ayers and Miss Turner.

### FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS ON BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

showed the result of his study of the battle field, and illustrated clearly his story of the action.

According to Mr. Phillips, the battle is worth serious consideration because it marked the point after which the North began to win consistently, and, therefore, made a momentous contribution to the conservation of our Union.

## Gold Bug Buzzings

### WIN

"It's strange indeed  
That days must come  
And days must go.  
And each day has our deeds.

The yesterday you may have won,  
Today is the day to win.  
So start today, do not be slow,  
But strive and strive with vim,  
That you may make today a day  
Which at the end you say, "I win."

The sun has risen  
The day is young,  
You have a chance to win.  
Forget the yesterday's mistakes;  
Think not what tomorrow brings;  
But make today just such a day,  
That you can say, "I win."

Start right; you know the way,  
So why should you go wrong?  
But start today with just one thought  
And say, "Today I know I'll win."  
And say, "I'll work and play  
And make today a day which pays,  
And a day which I have won."

Then as the sun sets slowly down  
And you find that your task is done;  
That you have worked and played today,  
That you have made today a day  
Which you can shout "I won."  
Wm. H. Sparrow, '33.

### FRENCH CLUB WILL PRESENT THE LIFE OF JOAN OF ARC

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

ladies to be insane, also, until his friend, the doctor, appears again to set matters right.

### Cast of Play

Joanne	Miss Hobby
Jeanne	Miss Hobby
A. Picard	Mr. Crowthers
Suzanne	Miss Davis
Mme. Duval	Miss Rigan

Between the two plays twelve young women, who are members of the club, will dance the Gavotte. The plays will be introduced by Miss Anna May Gallion.

### SUBSCRIBE

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## Gold Bug

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### THE MODERN INDUSTRIALIST

By Robert Holder

He put his shoulder to the wheel  
And made it turn and turn;  
Each moment seemed like an hour  
As he pushed and pushed.  
But night came at last and he could rest—

His laborers for the day were done;  
But like a dogged pioneer  
Cutting his way through dense forests  
He kept on.  
His body was crying for rest,  
His soul was weary and sick  
But still he persisted—  
Caring less and less for the clock's measured tick.

Gradually he felt a sweet weariness  
Lead his limbs  
And beneath his already strained body;  
As he sank peacefully into a vast Un-  
known.  
He dreamed of what he might have done  
If he had only worked!

### HOW?

I saw him as he passed me by  
A smile on his lips, a gleam in each eye.  
His heart was atone and seemed to ring,  
In response to the notes that birds did sing.  
His feet it seemed would need to fly  
To keep pace with his soul, soaring on high.  
Why? You ask was his heart so gay,  
When the rest of the world was dark and gray.  
I asked him what I heard him say,  
"Live right, do good, work hard, and play."  
And you'll find much happiness every day."  
Wm. H. Sparrow, '33.

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OF THE GOLD BUG  
PUBLISHED TO DATE

FRESHMEN GIRLS SPONSOR  
FAREWELL TO SENIORS IN  
LANTERN CHAIN RITES

Thomas Geasley Speaks at Ivy  
Planting

Three pre-commencement activities which are always of great interest to Western Marylanders took place on Wednesday, May 20.

Farewell Exercises

The annual farewell exercises for seniors, women was held in accordance with the old tradition, in the afternoon on East Campus. The program was sponsored by the Junior class and carried out in modernistic style, the time of action being about 2000 A. D. in the state of "Merrikanica."

The "Robots Moderniques," and the "Robots Fantastiques," who had reduced their cognomens to simpler terms, entertained with modernistic song and dance numbers.

Between the prophetic features which were derived by means of a time reverb, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" was presented in an "Attempt Theatrical." The cast was:

Jane Foster—Mildred Johnson.  
Tom Foster—Margaret Myers.  
Lucille Foster—Winifred Bush.  
Mr. Leighton Bangs—Elmer Ebaugh.

The program was arranged by Mary Lee Shipley, Winifred Bush, Marian Humphreys, and Muriel Bishop, and the "Cup Ceremony" was in charge of Mary Humphreys and Alveta Dillon, presidents of the Philomathean and Browning Literary Societies.

Ivy Planting

Another tradition which was followed on the same day was the ivy-planting ceremony by the Sophomore Class. Thomas Geasley, president of the class, presided and made a brief speech.

Lantern Chain

As has been the custom for several years, the Senior and Freshman women, with their green and gold lanterns, moved through the ritual of the Lantern Chain. This year, the ceremony took place in the evening at eight o'clock. Since the present Freshmen class outnumbered the Senior, the extra number of lanterns were formed. As the '31 was lined out the Senior Farewell was given. As the Alma Mater was sung, the Freshmen escorted the Seniors back up the hill.

NORMENT SPEECH CONTEST  
WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

The annual Norment Speech Contest will be held this year on Friday evening, May 22 at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The Norment Prize was won by the late Samuel Norment, of Washington, D. C., a graduate of Western Maryland College, are gold medals that are awarded annually to two young women and two young men representing the Sophomore and Freshman classes, who win out in the competition for excellency in oral expression.

Six contestants are chosen from each class by the Speech Department. The representatives this year for the class of 1933 will be Kathleen Moore, Cleona Brinsfield, and Margaret Erb for the women and Wendell Jerdin, Theodore Anderson, and David Trundle for the men.

Those who will represent the class of 1934 are Mary Parks, Doris Powe and Martha Harrison for the women and William J. M. Wright, Roland Sliker and Elmer Mahoney for the men.

The winners last year were Mary Ellen Mahoney and Wendell Jerdin of the Class of 1933, and Sharpe Deardorff Karper and Mary Lee Shipley of the class of 1932.

International Bazaar is  
Held by Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held an International Bazaar in the Y. Room of McDaniel Hall, Saturday, May 9. Betty Cain was head of the executive committee, assisted by Thelma Reid.

Each booth emphasized some characteristic of the country which it represented. The ice cream booth, representing America, was in charge of Kathleen Moore; France, featuring dancing, Katherine Hitchens; China, the home of puffed rice, Mary Parks; Germany, hand manufacturers, Katherine Downey; Roumania, fortune telling, Ruth E. Woolcott; Monte Carlo, where everything depends on chance, Elsie Ebsworth; Spain, Mildred Horney.

This year's project very successfully upheld the reputation which the Y. W. C. A. has acquired through similar projects in former years. The bazaar was patronized by the majority of the student body at some time during the evening.

COLLEGE IS REPRESENTED  
AT M. P. CONFERENCE

A number of representatives of Western Maryland College were present at the National Methodist Protestant Convention held in Washington on May 12-15. President Ward took a prominent part in the convention, which met mainly in the Memorial Continental Hall. The various meetings were also attended by some students from the college and the seminary. Two groups of students directed by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones and Miss Esther Smith, respectively, contributed to the program on Friday, May 15.

At the closing meeting of the convention, held on Friday, Dr. Ward, as Chairman of the Committee on Findings, made his report and then commented on some of its more significant features.

The Baker Chapel Choir of 22 members spent Friday in Washington, and sang on three occasions. In the morning, they presented several numbers to the general convention, and in the afternoon, to the Group Conference on Men's Work. Miss Winifred Bush and Miss Margaret Lee Nelson also sang solos at the Women's Missionary Convention, held in the afternoon at the Church of the Covenant. A second group of about 35 members of choirs from Westminster (Continued on Page 2—Col. 4)

J. D. BOWERS, '31 RECEIVES  
ZOOLOGY ASSISTANTSHIP

J. D. Bowers, '31, has secured a position as assistant in zoology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. 'J. D.' has long been famed on the campus at W. M. C. for his proficiency in the sciences, and he is to be congratulated upon securing a position which he so much deserves. While studying at W. M. C., 'J. D.' assisted Drs. Bertholf and Benninghof in the laboratory work. He is intensely interested in the field of work, and spends many hours a day, aside from his classes, in research work.

While aiding in the zoology department at Northwestern, 'J. D.' will study for his Master's degree in Science. Before going to the University, he will spend six weeks in research work at the Michigan State College Biological Field Laboratory, East Lansing, Michigan.

Men's Student Body Sponsors May Day Burlesque on Campus

The most spontaneously funny event of the College year occurred last Friday on Hoffa Field. The occasion was Men's May Day, the principals consisted of the majority of the men's student body, and the audience which filled the grandstand seemed to include everyone else connected with the College and about half the population of Westminster.

From the time the foremost part of the motley, but royal, procession of College "Reds" Wentlandt and his court hove into view through the gate-

HEADS 1931 ALOHA



JOE C. NEWCOMER  
Editor-in-Chief of 1931 Aloha

The 1931 Aloha will be on the Hill for distribution Saturday, May 22. The "Force of Light" is used as the theme this year. The art work, which was done by P. D. Gonsack, '30, is more modern than usual. The black and silver cover presents an artistic and pleasing appearance.

A new feature of this year's Aloha is an original style. Two of the senior men and women who have been outstanding during their college careers both in the classroom and on the campus have been picked by a faculty committee of fifteen.

The class prophecy, too, is set forth in an original style. Two of the senior women have turned out a superlative piece of work, using the Hiawathan meter as a background.

A fee of \$50 must be paid at the postoffice by tomorrow in order to secure a copy Saturday.

PROF. WRITES ARTICLES

Dr. Theodore Whitfield, Ph. D., professor of history at Western Maryland College has written a review of "Job Stuart" by Capt. John W. Thomasson, Jr., which will appear in the July issue of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. Dr. Whitfield is at present engaged in writing an article on "Southern Methodism and Slavery" which is to be published in the summer in Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine. This article will be based upon a speech made by Dr. Whitfield at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Boston, Massachusetts during the Christmas vacation.

'31-'32 STUDENT COUNCILS

Catherine Hitchens, '32, and Duncan C. Murchison, '32, have been elected President of the Women's and Men's Student Governments, respectively, for the year 1931-32.

The women also elected Evelyn Ryan, '32, vice-president; Elsie Ebsworth, '32, honor chairman; Kathleen Moore, '32, treasurer; and Mae Russell, '34, secretary.

E. A. Lamb, '32, was elected by the men as vice-president, and Roger Cissel, '32, secretary. The other senior representative is Harrison Dixon. The Junior representatives are: John O'Leary, William Sparrow and Charles Borchers. Richard Kieffer, Quentin Carrara and Anthony Dikwa will represent the Sophomores.

Men's Student Body Sponsors May Day Burlesque on Campus

way of Hoffa Field, until the Finale, the concrete sand soaked to the mirthful roar of the crowd who had assembled to watch the antics of the masquerine "May-Dayites."

The genders are apt to become a bit mixed before the end but we'll attempt to describe the glorious pageant as seen through the spectators' eyes.

To the doleful strains of "The Volga Boatman" (or what have you), the procession descended upon the field. A trio of black-faced comedians led the way.

Lester L. Wheeler, '34  
will Enter West Point

Lester L. Wheeler, '34, will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1st with the 1931 plebe class. Notification of his appointment to the Corps of Cadets was received last week.

His matriculation at West Point will climax Wheeler's student military life. Before entering Western Maryland, he attended McDonough School, McDonough, Md., where his proficiency in military matters earned him the rank of Cadet Major of the school battalion.

During his freshman year at Western Maryland, Wheeler has again excelled in Military Science, winning the approbation of the Department.

He played on last season's freshman football team, is a member of the Black and White Club, and lives at 1909 Walbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

DR. L. C. LITTLE WILL HEAD  
DEPT. OF RELIGIOUS EDUC.

Dr. Lawrence Calvin Little has been chosen as the dean of the Religious Education Department which will be inaugurated at Western Maryland this fall. Dr. Little was formerly a member of the Methodist Protestant Conference of Louisiana. In 1923 he was transferred to North Carolina where he was field secretary of the Christian Endeavor and a member of the North Carolina Conference. While serving as pastor at Concord, North Carolina, he completed his course at Princeton College for his Bachelor of Arts degree, and secured his master's degree at Duke University. Dr. Little holds an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Adrian College, and at the present time he is located at New Haven, Connecticut, where he is completing his residence work for his Ph. D. degree at Yale University School of Divinity. At Yale he holds a Teaching Fellowship.

At the present time Dr. Little is associated with the Young People's Work and is the executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Dr. Little will have the responsibility of organizing the new Department of Religious Education in the college. (Continued on Page 2—Col. 4)

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS  
TWO OUTDOOR PLAYS

The French Club of Western Maryland College presented on Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30 P. M., on east campus the two plays, "L'Enfance de Jeanne d'Arc" and "La Surprise d'Isidore." This presentation which was postponed from Thursday, May 14, was well attended by faculty members, students and friends from the county high schools. The plays were especially enhanced by the stage-setting of the campus. "L'Enfance de Jeanne d'Arc" was a striking review of the childhood of Jeanne d'Arc. These real and vivid events were made more real by the fine acting of the entire cast. The curtain piece, "La Surprise d'Isidore," was a short comedy entirely in contrast to the tragedy which followed. Between the plays twelve young women of the Club danced a charming gavotte.

Men's Student Body Sponsors May Day Burlesque on Campus

"Girls" headed by a bevy of flower "girls" headed by the Eklatis, Captain of last season's undefeated football team. The "Queen" came next, drawn in a coach consisting of a dilapidated carriage decorated with clinking bottles and tin cans, and camouflaged with every conceivable shade of crepe paper streamers. Next in line was the "Floradora Girls," thrashed out in green bloomers which impartially revealed both athletic limbs and skinny shanks.

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 2)

JUNE WEEK FESTIVITIES  
WILL MARK GRADUATION  
OF SIXTY-FIRST CLASS

Speech Dept. Presents "Launcelot and Elaine"

Activities attendant upon the sixty-first commencement at Western Maryland College will begin on Friday, May 29, with the presentation of the play, "Launcelot and Elaine," by the Senior and Junior members of the Speech Department. This play by Edwin Milton Royle is in the form of a prologue and three acts.

"Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King' furnish the source of Royle's plot and treatment.

Speech Plays

The play has received high praise from the New York dramatic critics. J. Rankin Towse, of the Evening Post, says, "Tennyson need not stir in his tomb, nor Mallory either. It holds faith with them. The play leaves the impression of a noble legend treated in the spirit it deserves, in a text that is always adequate and often beautiful." The Evening Telegram published the following comment: "To those who love poetic and romantic drama, Launcelot and Elaine will come with refreshment and beguiling charm."

Frederick H. Law, Chairman of the Department of English in the Statevane High School in New York City, said, "The play is extraordinarily delightful. It is the Launcelot and Elaine of Tennyson put into dramatic form. It is altogether sweet and beautiful,—poetic in effect, and com in interest."

The play, which is being directed by Miss Esther Smith, of the Speech Department, has the following cast: King Arthur ..... Mr. Sullivan  
Queen Guinevere ..... Miss Raum  
Sir Launcelot ..... Mr. Newcomer  
Sir Mordred ..... Mr. W. Day  
Sir Gawain ..... Mr. Eiler  
The Voice of Lynesse ..... Miss Collison  
Lord of Astolat ..... Mr. Amos  
Sir Tor ..... Mr. C. Murchison  
Sir Lavaine ..... Mr. Stillwagon  
Elaine ..... Miss Hobbs  
The Dumb Servitor ..... Mr. Weagley  
Lady Vivian ..... Miss Todd  
Lady Margaret ..... Miss Hoop  
Lady Yvel ..... Miss V. Smith  
Lady Melisse ..... Miss H. Myers  
Lady Beatrice ..... Miss Gallion  
Lady Rosamund ..... Miss Hecht  
Lady Cylistra ..... Miss Eckard

Trustees Meeting

Saturday, May 31, is replete with Alumni, student and administrative activities. At 10:00 A. M. the Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting. (Continued on Page 3—Col. 1)

COMPANY "A" IS WINNER OF  
COMPETITIVE DRILL

Company "A" of the local R. O. T. C. unit won the Inter-Company Prize Drill which was held on Hoffa Field on Tuesday, May 12th. The two companies were closely contested and it was only after considerable deliberation that the judges awarded the silver loving cup to Cadet-Captain Paul L. Bates, the commanding officer of the more perfectly drilled company. The drill of each company was highly commendable to both officers and men and it was with greater precision that each command was executed.

The companies drilled separately, one resting behind the grandstand while the other drilled on the parade ground. Company "A" drilled first under the command of Cadet-Captain Paul L. Bates with Cadet-Lieutenant Walter H. Kohout and Cadet-Lieutenant Karl R. Knox in command of the respective platoons. Cadet-Captain Donald J. Woolley drilled Company "B" with Cadet-Lieutenant James K. Day and Cadet-Lieutenant George H. Uttinger as platoon commanders.

The awarding of the President's Cup to Company "A" this year brings the number of times each company has won the cup to a tie.



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**Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.**

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

'31 There are many things which we might say to the members of the Graduating Class. We might, for instance, tritely tell them that we'll miss them; or that we wish each one the best of luck as he "sets out upon the great sea of life". We might even wax facetious, and impersonating the famous "old Maestro", whisper, "I hope you'll like it!" But, if we could really unburden our hearts, saying just what we feel, our message would be far deeper and more significant than any of these.

There is something deeply moving attached to the departure of another class from "The Hill". Each year, as Commencement draws near, we are impressed with the immense potency of the occasion. Another end-product of our educational system has been evolved. Has the experiment succeeded? Is the reaction complete? Will the individuals concerned behave as society has decreed that they should?

Such thoughts as these fill the minds of both educator and educated alike as June approaches. Perhaps this is an explanation of the thousands of addresses and exhortations which are bestowed upon graduating classes each year—to say nothing of editorials along the same line.

At a risk of being considered radical, we'll try not to be trite. We've enjoyed immensely our associations with the Senior. They've contributed their fair share to student life on "The Hill". On the field, in the classroom, and in extra-curricula activities they have left their stamp. Their I. Q.'s are doubtless well above the norm—they are physically sound and morally upright . . . And yet of all their attributes, we congratulate them most on being real Western Maryland men and women. That's something to live up to!

**An Inter-Fraternity Council** Plans for an Inter-Fraternity Council at Western Maryland are not new but, to date, they've met with decidedly little success. This is not only regrettable, but is a direct challenge to the members of the Men's social clubs.

To admit that each organization is too selfish to see beyond its own doorstep is not particularly complimentary—and yet this is exactly what our lack of an Inter-Fraternity Council means.

In addition to the benefits to the College which would result from an unselfish cooperation of the four organizations, there is now added a direct need for a pan-hellenic administrative body to distribute the dates for the once-a-month social functions which are now permitted by the college administration. Only an Inter-Fraternity council can apportion these dates fairly and impartially among the different organizations.

The need for some regulation regarding pledging has been painfully evident ever since the inauguration of men's social clubs on "The Hill". Disgust with the inequalities of the present eat-as-can system has become quite general during the past year, and some of the clubs have decided to clean house on their own account. Why not solicit wholesale cooperation in these efforts?

Now is the time to act. Wide-awake organizations are already laying plans for next year. A pro-ten committee selected now could lay sound foundations for further work along this line next year. How about it?

**A Mighty Project** Few of us seem to realize the scope and magnitude of the Liberal Arts College Movement, inaugurated, fostered, and directed by President Albert Norman Ward. A new volume on the open shelf in the College library is devoted entirely to a description of the Movement, its aims, and ideals. The **Liberal Arts College Bulletin** has carried stories, announcements and challenges in regard to the undertaking, but it has remained for the incoming GOLD Bug mail to bring us to a full realization of the nation-wide effort of the project. Each week, exchanges in the form of campus newspapers from nearly every college in the country arrive on the editor's desk and just as regularly, we've gotten a real thrill from noticing the way in which other institutions are responding to the Movement. About three hundred colleges are now enrolled, and the entrance of each one has been hailed by its campus newspaper in front page articles commending the wisdom of the plan and lauding its founder, President Ward.

Western Maryland has a president of whom we are more than proud. We almost feel like boasting!

## Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,  
PLAYS AND LIFE

### RECENT POPULAR BOOKS IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

**Drums**, by James Boyd. A new version of John Paul Jones and the American Revolution. Superb binding and illustrations.

**The Liberal Arts College Movement**, by A. M. Palmer. A complete, authoritative account of the Movement and its leader, President A. N. Ward, of Western Maryland College.

**By Reason of Strength**, by Gerald W. Johnson. A new and excellent novel by this well-known Baltimorean who has become an important factor in the editorial success of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

### THREE NEW HUMOR VOLUMES

**Boners**, by Dr. Seuss. Viking Press. This delightfully crazy little book is "Dr. Seuss'" contribution to the world's store of incorrect "facts". The volume is a compilation of uproariously funny mistakes made in hundreds of examinations in schools and colleges all over the country. As a sample, we offer "King Solomon had 700 wives and 300 columbines."

**More Boners**, by Dr. Seuss. Viking Press.

This is a sequel to the first volume, but, if possible, it's even funnier. The frontispiece refers to the book as "The Golden Treasury of Misinformation". Incidentally both of these volumes are profusely illustrated by the author in the same inimitable style which has made him such a popular contributor to "Judge" and "College Humor".

**A Dog's Life**, by Jo Anderson. Pound Publishing Co.

Jo Anderson, well-known writer on horses, has changed his theme to dogs in this little book in which he relates the amusingly dark experiences of "the little yellow 'Runt'". The tale is told in the rather free style of a man who loves and lives with dogs and horses, but it is never lacking in genuine sympathetic humor. "C. W. K."

### OF INTEREST TO HISTORY STUDENTS

**The Rise of U. S. Grant**, by Col. A. L. Conger. The Century Co., 1931.

While North and South alike have joined in singing the praises of Lee and Jackson, Grant has received little or no praise.

General Grant has for his new supporter Col. A. L. Conger, the author of *The Rise of U. S. Grant*.

Grant adopted football tactics in his campaigns. Although his maneuvers lacked finesse and grace, nevertheless his constant driving and persistence finally won the day for the North.

If you're among those who refuse to concede that the World War has forced the Civil War into shade, read this book. "R. R."

### A FASCINATING BOOK BY A WESTMINSTERIAN

**Jungle Ways**, by William B. Seabrook

Another fascinating book, "Jungle Ways", has recently been written by William B. Seabrook, a native of Westminster. Seabrook was born here in 1886 and after graduating from a Southern college, spent several years roaming over Europe, Arabia, Kurdistan and Haiti, studying lives and customs. His "Adventures in Arabia", and "The Magic Island" gave him quite a reputation of fame and put him among the foremost writers of adventure in America and Europe. "Jungle Ways", his third book, portrays most illuminating facts about African natives. Seabrook writes, not as a spectator who views at a distance, but as one who lives and feels the adventures of these superstitious natives do. His life's interest constitutes an insatiable desire to glean everything possible from the savage eccentricities of these strange people. The naïveté and wonder of this book is so cleverly fused with the harsh brutality of their other natures that the effect is intensely interesting. Witchcraft and black magic have been found by the author to disclose astounding results and even the iconoclast is somehow forced to rent just a little. Seabrook mixes his witch-doctor, jungle, and occultism with the most interesting black king into a potent wine, seasons it with subtle humor and native songs, placing it all before us in glamorous array. It's worth reading.

"Busy" Mellor, '34.

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 22—

Phi Alpha Mu Rush Party; afternoon.

Normest Speech Contest; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 23—

Varsity Lacrosse vs. Washington College; Hoffa Field; 2:30 P. M. Reception to Seniors; Dean and Mrs. A. M. Isanoghe; 8:10 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 29—

Delta Sigma Kappa Luncheon for Senior members; College Inn; 1 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 31—

Open House for Friends, Parents, and Alumni; All Social Clubs.

### JUNE WEEK SCHEDULE

Friday, May Twenty-Ninth

8:00 P. M. Play "Luncheon and Elaine"; The Department of Speech

Saturday, May Thirtieth

10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees

10:30 A. M. Society Reunions

2:00 to 4:00 P. M. President's Reception

4:00 P. M. Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association

6:00 P. M. Alumni Dinner

8:00 P. M. Society Contest

Sunday, May Thirty-First

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service

Sermon by The Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., of Washington, D. C.

8:00 P. M. Sacred Concert

Monday, June First

10:00 A. M. Commencement

Conferring of Degrees

Address, The Rev. Harris E. Kirk, D. D., of Baltimore, Maryland.

### COLLEGE IS REPRESENTED AT M. P. CONERENCE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

churches and 50 Western Maryland students joined the College Choir in the evening to sing Mendelssohn's "How Lovely are the Messengers" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," from the Messiah, at the closing meeting of the convention.

At the Young People's Rally Friday afternoon, six students under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, enacted "The Gift," a play presented recently in Smith Hall.

Dr. Lawrence Little, recently appointed Dean of Religious Education at the College, was a participant in the activities of the convention. Other prominent religious leaders well known on the Hill, who took part were Dr. C. E. Forlines, Dr. H. L. Elderdice, and Dr. J. H. Straugh. Mr. Harold Cheyney, Mr. G. B. Evans, Mr. John Paul Lambertson, Mr. Wesley Day, and Mr. Takagi Kugel of the Westminster Theological Seminary were also contributors to the program.

### DR. L. C. LITTLE WILL HEAD DEPT. OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

ing the coming year, in addition to his position here, he will still hold his position in the church work.

Dr. Little has already begun to make a study of the religious activities, interests and problems of college students and their implications for the construction of a college curriculum of Religious Education. He has forwarded to the dean of the college an outline of the work which he expects to carry out here during the next year. He is planning courses suitable for two groups of students, considering the needs of both the student who wishes to major in Religious Education, and the one who is pursuing general courses in the arts and sciences and who wishes to include in his training some instruction and guidance in the field of his religious interests.

## Soliloquy of a Senior

Now that we have completed our courses, absorbed enough of the knowledge that has been poured into us by our professors to answer all or most of our exam questions with sufficient accuracy to accumulate units enough to earn that most coveted sheekskin, are we Educated? Do we run with the crowd after the hero of the hour, and do we show the same lack of discrimination as do the undeducated? Do we note the same party ticket, are we tolerant along with our neighbors, do we put the same value on material success as do the illiterate? How much difference has our education made in our religious beliefs, in our social philosophy, our ethical values, and our general outlook on the world?

Beginning June the first, do you realize that our success is not going to depend upon how well we imitate what others do and say? It is going to depend upon how well we can think out our own problems. We are going to have to do that which our education, if it was truly EDUCATION, will have trained us to do: think reflectively, weigh both sides of a question and choose that which is good.

This description of the scientist by John Stuart Mill stands as a suggestion as to what an educated man should be:

"To question all things; never to turn away from difficulty; to accept no doctrine either from ourselves or from other people without a rigid scrutiny by negative criticism; letting no fallacy or incoherence, or confusion of thought, step by unperceived; above all, to insist upon having the meaning of a word clearly understood before using it, and the meaning of a proposition before assenting to it—these are the lessons we learn from workers in science. With all this vigorous management of the negative element they inspire a healthy scepticism, a love of truth or the indifference to its pursuit. The noblest enthusiasm born for the search after truth and for applying it to its highest uses, pervades those writers."

When all is said, we must be willing to acknowledge that the ignorance and folly of many are things that institutions cannot cure. Each must discover the path of wisdom for himself. One does not "get" an education anywhere. If we would become educated we must give ourselves to patient study, quiet meditation, intellectual courage, and a life devoted to the discovery and service of truth.

How much has the education that you received at Western Maryland helped you to "find yourself"? Have you more time to slow for our work here than a scrap of paper? If that is simply all, could not we have better spent these past four years?

### AN OPEN LETTER

To the Class of '31:

The four years which you have spent at Western Maryland have resulted in creating a multitude of ties which will forever make you interested in what is happening on "The Hill."

Next year will be one in which you will want especially to "keep in touch." Associations and friends cannot be cast off at a moment's notice. You'll want to remain a part of your College and be informed as to what your classmates are doing.

If we've been right in our assumptions there is only one solution to your problem—wherever you go, make sure that the GOLD BUG follows you.

We promise you a bigger, better and newer paper than ever before!

As a gentle reminder, may we suggest that you pin two dollars to the coupon and leave it with the Business Manager of the GOLD BUG before you pack your trunk for the last time?

Business Manager,

The GOLD BUG.

I'm investing \$2.00 in real Western Maryland news for the coming year.

Name .....

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## Poets' Club Outlines A Program of Study of Modern Poetry

The Poets Club of Western Maryland College has been reorganized. This club, which under Dr. Herbert Taylor Stephens, Professor of Bible and Philosophy, was very active and select, during this last year seems to have accomplished little on account of the failure of the student body to show any interest or support to the organization.

At the last meeting of the club which took place as a tea in the College Inn the following officers were elected: President, Robert L. Rodgers; Vice-President, Virginia Weeks; Secretary, Robert B. Holder; and Treasurer, Mary Louise Friend. Plans for next year's club were discussed, and a survey for possible new members was made.

The President gave a tea for the new officers and members on Wednesday, May 13, and outlined the program for next year. It was decided that not only those who wrote poetry—but all those who are interested in poetry—as a cultural subject should be invited to join.

The club meetings will be held once a month in the College Inn. These meetings will be in the nature of a social tea, as it is thought that such a manner would be more conducive to a cultural and social atmosphere.

Original poetry will have an important place at all the meetings. Each

member, if possible, will be expected to read some original verse.

The club decided to make a study of modern poetry and poets at its meetings next year. The senior members of the club will act as host or hostess at the different meetings, and will have charge of the program. At each meeting one representative modern poet and his poetry will be the subject discussed.

Dr. George S. Wills, head of the English Department has consented to be one of the active honorary members and to advise the club.

Each member of the Poets' Club will keep a note book of his or her own original poetry and clippings of verse and events that pertain to modern poetry. The best of this will be selected, and will be preserved in lasting form as a record of the 1931-32 club.

If enough interest is shown by the student body and faculty, plans have been made to have a recital next spring at which time original poetry and papers will be read by the different members. It is planned to invite members of the student body, faculty, and townspeople who are interested.

All members of the college who write or enjoy poetry are urged to join the club. Every member should receive both cultural and practical benefit if he enters into the spirit of the thing.

## JUNE WEEK FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

This group of men determines the policies and activities of Western Maryland College for the coming year.

### Society Reunions

The Alumni and students of Webster, Irving, Browning, and Philomathean Literary Societies will hold their reunions at 10.30 A. M. Interesting programs are being planned for this annual home-coming of old members.

### Alumni Reception

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, President of Western Maryland College, will receive the alumni and parents of the graduating students from 2:00 until 4:00 P. M.

The Alumni Association will convene at 4 P. M. to hold its yearly business meeting, which will be followed at 6 P. M. by the Alumni Banquet.

### Oratorical Contests

On Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Inter-Society Oratorical Contests will be held. Original essays will be read by members of the four literary societies. Philomathean will be represented by Gladys Somers, Winifred Bush and Dorothy Connor (alternate). Browning's contestants are Catherine Leisy, Dorothy Keplart, and Martha Harrison (alternate). Webster and Irving will be represented respectively by Howard Amoss, Thomas Gealey, and Cameron Murehsan, Robert Holder.

The Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for 10.30 A. M. Sunday, May 31, and will be held in Alumni Hall. The churches of Westminster will participate in this annual affair. The sermon will be delivered to the graduating class by the Reverend James H. Taylor, D. D., a Presbyterian minister of Washington, D. C.

### Sacred Concert

The Baker Chapel Choir, augmented by students from the Music Department and directed by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, instructor in Music, will present a sacred cantata entitled "The Holy City," on Sunday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The solo parts of the cantata are being sung by Winifred Bush, soprano, Margaret Lee Nelson, contralto, Richard Weagly, tenor, and Dr. T. M. Whitfield, bass.

### Commencement

The Commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 1, at 10.00 A. M., when degrees will be conferred upon sixty-one seniors. The Reverend Harris E. Kirk, D. D., LL. D., will address the graduates. Dr. Kirk, who prefers to be known as "Kirk of Baltimore," has been pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church in Baltimore since 1901. He has been a professor of Biblical Literature at Goucher College since 1928.

Dr. Kirk is also the author of three books "The Religion of Power," "The Coasting Fire," and "One Generation to Another," in addition to numerous magazine articles.

## BURLESQUE MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Miles Patterson, acting as Queen-Crowner, presided the noble flock of beauties who, in keeping with the May Day tradition, represented each of the four classes.

The sixteen May-Pole dancers, clad in sheets in the Grecian manner, along with a 240-pound "Cupid" in the person of Joe Timmons, froth griddle warrior and other specialty characters concluded the procession.

The Queen wore blue voile, one black stocking and one white one. A long black cheroot hung from her (or his) dainty lip and its (f) eyes were masked gracefully behind a battered pair of smoked-glasses.

We'd like to go on with the story, but space does not permit it.

Here's the line-up:

May Queen, "Reds" Westlandt.

"Alma-the-Moother chick, Brown and Murray.

Florida Girls: Bryan, Callahan, Leitch, Trundle, Kookeogey, Pyles, Willey, Routson, Lawrence, Herbst, Ward, Baker, Jones, Martin, George, Delaney, and Hopler. Coached by "Doey" Rein. Specie song by Harry Lawrence.

Flashlight Song: McNally, Hurley, Mitchell, Junkin, Ebert, Metcalf.

Tumbling: Carrara, Malkus, and Ebert.

Cupid Sketch: Timmons, McNally and Dunn.

"Strong" Man Act: Timmons and Outten.

May-Poe Dancers: Crowthers, R. Brown, Wallace, G. Lamb, Brubroughs, Albrecht, Rein, Hack, Malkus, McNally, Brubaker, Wakely, Kleinman, Dunn, Diks, and Lee.

May-Pole: Hammill.

Duet: Rein and Albrecht.

Collegiate Hop: Fishpaw.

Little Eva Act: Barnett, Outten, Koppe.

Final: "School Days".

Chief Promoter: McCormack.

Publicity: Holder.

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## COLLEGE INN

SUPERLATIVE FOOD  
ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS

RIGHT UP ON  
THE "HILL"

## R. O. T. C. TRACK MEET IS WON BY COMPANY "B"

The annual Track and Field Meet of the R. O. T. C. battalion at Western Maryland College was held on Hoffa Field, Tuesday, May 19 at 3.05 P. M. The meet was won by Company "B" with a total scoring of 108½ points. The meet was divided into Track, Field and Special Events. Company "B" won the majority of points in the Track and Special Events while Company "A" was high scorer in the Field Events.

A summary of the events and their winners is as follows:

100 yd. dash—McNally, Fowble, Kes-model. Time 10.3 sec.

220 yd. dash—Dunn, Murray, Brubaker. Time—25 sec.

440 yd. run—Seitz, Callaghan, Calvert. Time—55 sec.

880 yd. run—Diks, Shilling, Borchers. Time—2 min. 8 sec.

One mile run—Crowther, Malkus, Boyd. Time—4 min. 49 sec.

Five mile relay—by Company "B".

Seitz, McNally Fowble, Callaghan, R. Brown, Doughty, Brubaker, Dunn. Time—3 min. 18 sec.

High jump—Heater, Sadusky, Hammill. 5 ft. 10½ in.

Standing broad jump—Chandler, Brubaker, Delaney—8 ft. 9½ in.

Running broad jump—Martin, N. Woolley, G. S. Brown—19 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Sadusky, Hester, Barnes—38 ft. 9½ in.

Hop, step and jump—Murray, Doughty, Callaghan—38 ft. 7½ in.

Discus—Wilker, G. D. Lamb, J. F. Timmons—109 ft. 8½ in.

Baseball throw—Koppe, Shilling, Tollinger—314 ft. 5 in.

Three legged race—Willey—Barnett.

Wheelbarrow race—Outten, G. S. Brown. Jockey Race—Barnett, Willey.

Pie eating contest—Clough.

Sack race—Willey.

Rooster fight—Barnett.

Tug 'O War—Company A.

## Women's Athletic Association Completes Second Year of Work

The Women's Athletic Association has completed the second year of its existence and active work. Soon after our return to the Hill in September, a W. A. A. meeting was held, at which Christine Hogan, president of the association, presided. The sports for the year were explained in detail.

Later in the week, plans for an inter-class hockey tournament were laid. Each class had a representative A team, and some more than one team. The inter-class competition which took place during the fall, was won by the Junior A team.

Following hockey, came inter-class and varsity basketball. The basketball was carried on with hardly any postponements, and after a very strenuous season, the Seniors came out on top. Here should be mentioned the successful season which the varsity players enjoyed. Out of a total of 7 games, only one was lost and that to a professional club-team, by only two points. Much credit must be given to the graduating Seniors who made up two-thirds of the team, namely, Hogan and Cockburn, centers, Todd and Davis, guards.

Following the mid-winter sports came a brief period of volleyball played in the gymnasium. This tournament was short and was won by the Freshman A team.

Soon after volleyball came tennis and baseball simultaneously, the 2 major sports. The tennis tournament is play-

ed first in the class; then, when each class has a champion, it becomes an inter-class competition. Owing to the large number of tennis fans in the Freshman class, the winner has not been selected as yet. The Sophomore class has for its representative "Andy" Andrews. In the case of the Junior class, "Pat" Murphy is the class champion. The Senior Class, too, has completed its schedule and its champion is "Kay" Cockburn, who defeated Peg Hamilton. "Kay" has also defeated "Andy" and "Pat" and has to play the winner of the Freshman Tournament for the championship of the school.

The baseball tournament, though delayed by the weather, was finally completed, and was won by the Seniors.

Of course, there have been hikes all the year, which have played an important part in the athletic schedule.

Thus ends a resume of the year's sports. The co-eds of Western Maryland College extend their thanks to Miss Parker and Miss Todd of the Physical Education Department and to the officers of the W. A. A. for their part in the advancement of women's athletics.

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The College Shop



## SPORTS

## Lacrosse - Baseball - Tennis

## SPORTS

## Green Terror Netmen Trip Johnnies in Two Straight Meets

St. John's College netmen fell prey to a strong Western Maryland Tennis team when they were defeated 5-3 by the Hillmen last Saturday.

Western Maryland got off to a flying start by winning four of the five single sets contests, and one of the two doubles.

"Eddie" Palmer, playing number one position, was defeated by Nassauer, in a hard fought contest, 6-3; 6-3.

Czelsanski, playing a very neat stroking game, defeated Campbell 9-7; 6-3. The match was well played, Campbell first having the upper hand and Czelsanski finally "grabbing the ribbon."

Wooley easily outclassed Kimpell when he defeated him in straight sets, 6-2; 6-4. Kimpell, using a steady cut game, was outplayed in practically every method of the game he employed in trying to solve "the Wooley style."

Willey defeated Williamson in straight sets, 6-4; 8-6. In accomplishing this, he experienced a bit of difficulty in winning his last set, but finally pulled through after two extra games.

"Bunny" Tuckerman came through with a win when he defeated Waller 6-1; 6-3. This match was interesting to watch, but was constantly interrupted by the wildness exhibited by the Cityman.

Bussard came through again with a win, registering a 5-2; 6-2 result against Blaul, the tall, steady led from Baltimore proper. The Frederick lead was constantly troubled in making shots when the slender Blaul would take the net.

The doubles contests were interrupted by darkness, but were finished without much gain for Western Maryland. Neal and "Bunny" took their match by defeating Kimpell and Williamson, 4-6; 6-4; 6-4.

The second contest was lost by Willey and Bussard, who were defeated by Czelsanski and Blaul, 6-4; 4-6; 6-4. This was the first doubles contest lost by Willey and Bussard this year.

The entire tournament ended with a 5-3 result, listing Western Maryland on top.

## TERROR STICKMEN LOSE TO NATIONAL CHAMPS

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland dropped a rather one-sided lacrosse game, 15-0, to the St. Johns' national champions at Homewood Field Baltimore, May 16. The Johnnies added the Western Maryland game to a long string of victories. The Annapolis boys were in top form, and played the game at the fast pace they have been maintaining all year. The game was played before a large crowd of spectators, who showed considerably more spirit than has been demonstrated by the students of Western Maryland in lacrosse this season.

The contest was a preliminary to the game played between the veteran Mt. Washington All Stars and the crack Crescent Club aggregation of Brooklyn, N. Y.

During the opening minutes of the Terror-Johnnie contest Western Maryland took the offensive, and on several occasions carried the ball deep into its opponents' territory. However, these early invasions failed to materialize into scores as the Johnnies' defense tightened when their cage was threatened. The first ten minutes of play were scoreless, with the highly favored St. John's twelve mainly on the defense. Near the end of the

(Continued in Column 3)

St. Johns was again defeated by Western Maryland in a hard fought tournament played at Annapolis, May 18th.

The Hillmen experienced a very hard start when they won only two of the five singles contests. Wooley experienced his first off day since the beginning of the season, and was defeated by Czelsanski, after being forced to three sets. His score was 6-4; 8-10; 6-1.

"Eddie" Palmer and "Win" Willey also experienced difficulty when they were defeated in their singles contests by Williamson and Nassauer. Palmer, playing number one position, had a hard man to contend, and exhibited a fine brand of tennis while meeting his defeat. He was probably outclassed, but his spirit was always present.

Willey was defeated by the man whom he defeated on Saturday before when he bowed to Williamson, 4-6; 6-1; 8-6.

"Hawkeye" Bussard and "Bunny" Tuckerman came through with wins, however, when they defeated Kimpell and Blaul.

"Bunny" was practically defeated in the first set when he was outplayed and began to smother his opponent with back line drives. This proved too much for the steady Kimpell, and he went down under "the fire of Tuckerman," 8-6; 6-4.

"Hawkeye" Bussard, the lad from Frederick, won his match from the tall, slender Blaul after being forced to three sets. Bussard, in losing the first set, experienced the only set he has lost since playing for Western Maryland. This set was 4-6, and the two sets giving Bussard the upper hand were 6-1; 6-1.

In the doubles engagements played, Neal Wooley and "Bunny" Tuckerman defeated the mighty Nassauer and his doubles partner, Waller, 6-4; 9-11; 6-1.

The second set was called because of darkness. Bussard and Willey, playing for Western Maryland, were leading the St. Johns' boys, Williamson and Kimpell, by a set and one game. The match was called by St. Johns, which in turn gave Western Maryland the laurels.

The final score was 5-4, with Western Maryland on the long end of the string once more.

## WESTERN MARYLAND LOSES CLOSE GAME TO DICKINSON

Western Maryland's baseball line lost a close one to Dickinson College, 5-4, on the latter's grounds in Carlisle, May 9. The game was the best and the closest which the Terrors have played in all season. Western Maryland led until the ill-fated sixth inning, when the home lads batted in four runs to go into the lead, 4-2. In the seventh, the Terrors regained their advantage by scoring three runs. However, Dickinson, in its half of the inning, finished up the scoring for the day, and put the game on ice with two more runs. The final score was 6-5, with the Green and Gold holding the short end.

Howard Bolton, who injured his ankle in spring football, donned a uniform for the game and turned in fine mound work, 'till the sixth inning, when he was nixed for four runs. This was the first game in which he has played this season. He was relieved by Shilling, a Freshman luminary, in the eighth, and the Dickinson lads were held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

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## MEN'S SPORTS

Tennis seems to be the most successful spring sport on the Hill this year. The season has turned in four victories out of five matches, which is a fine record for a team that doesn't even have a coach. The other sports have not fared so well. Probably one of the great reasons is the lack of student support. No school can ever hope to have a winning team if that team must enter each game with the knowledge that the student body is indifferent, and doesn't care whether it wins or loses. Build up an enthusiastic student body, and winning teams will come as a matter of course.

Our records this spring are bad, but certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Baseball is still in its infancy on the Hill. Give it a chance! It will grow just as football and boxing have done. In lacrosse we must remember that we are without a coach. Add to that the fact that we are meeting the best teams in the country and we cannot ask much under such circumstances.

As soon as the student body wakes up and plays its part in spring sports, the boys on the field will begin to play real ball and real lacrosse. It's up to you. What do you say?

## SUMMARY OF SCORES

## Lacrosse

W. M. C.—0—Navy 10  
W. M. C.—0—Maryland 15  
W. M. C.—0—Penn State 1  
W. M. C.—2—Mt. Washington 9  
W. M. C.—0—St. John's 15

## Baseball

W. M. C.—9—Blue Ridge 6  
W. M. C.—6—Dickinson 12  
W. M. C.—8—West Virginia 12  
W. M. C.—5—Mt. St. Mary's 15  
W. M. C.—5—Dickinson 6  
W. M. C.—5—Navy 32

## Tennis

W. M. C.—5—Loyola 4  
W. M. C.—5—Maryland 4  
W. M. C.—4—Loyola 5  
W. M. C.—5—St. John's 3  
W. M. C.—5—St. John's 4.

(Continued from Column 1)

quarter, however, the complexion of the game changed, and the Johnnies broke into the scoring column.

Poole, of St. Johns, with a total of six points, was high scorer for the game. Hearnick, Western Maryland goalie, earned the applause of the stands several times as he stopped shots which were almost sure scores.

## Forging Ahead

Another College year ended! Another step toward the goal you have in mind. We wish you all success, and, in the more immediate future, a happy vacation.

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## WEST. MD. TENNIS TEAM SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

The Western Maryland Tennis Team was defeated by the Loyola College Netmen in a very hard fought contest staged at Homewood Field, Baltimore.

The Citymen got off to a fast start when they captured four of the six single sets contests. The doubles proved a bit more successful for the Hillmen, when they practically outclassed their Loyola rivals by taking two of the three events, and forcing the third to extra sets.

In the singles, "Eddie" Palmer got a rather hasty start on the steady Cityman, Palmer, and took the first set, 6-4. This seemed to encourage his rival, who made a strong comeback, and defeated "Ed," 6-4; 6-4.

Neal Wooley, the old Western Maryland standby, came through again with the old Green and Gold ribbon when he defeated Streckful in straight sets, 6-1; 6-1.

Willey, playing in the number three position, gave the small Cityman, McAleer, a good battle for the flag. He forced him to extra sets, only losing 6-1; 4-6; 6-4.

"Chief" Bender, Loyola, proved a faulty side in the Western Maryland machine when he "tipped" off "Bunny" Tuckerman in straight sets, 7-5; 6-4. The match was hard played, but it seemed "Bunny" just couldn't get going at top speed.

"Hump" Campbell lost a hard match to perhaps the star of the Loyola outfit, when he was defeated by "Duke" Bruley, 6-1; 2-6; 8-6. Campbell played his very best, and at one time had the "Duke" practically in his power.

Bussard, a new edition to the team this year, recorded another win when he defeated Cuddy in straight sets, 6-1; 8-6.

The first set of doubles won by Western Maryland was taken by "Bunny" Tuckerman and Neal Wooley when they defeated McAleer and Palmer, 6-1; 6-2.

The second set was won by Bussard and Willey when they turned tables up on Bradley and Streckful and defeated them 6-1; 6-3.

(Continued on Page 5—Col. 5)

## GOLF TOURNAMENT FORMED AMONG STUDENTS

A new sport has been innovated at W. M. C.—golf. At present it is in a rather immature state, but perhaps the Green Terrors will soon boast of a golf team which will engage in competitive meets with other colleges. As yet, however, it is limited to a tournament which is being played off this week. A number of the boys have entered, and at the present time the contest is entering the fourth round. It is difficult to even guess the winner of the contest, as no one has shown a decided superiority over the field.

Steele Brulaker, wearing the colors of Portage and the sweater of his roommates, was an early favorite, but he was quickly eliminated when he lost his ball and had to discontinue play. The match between Ralston Brown and his roommate, Charles Wentlandt, of May Day fame, promises to be the most interesting contest of the tournament. A large field is expected to attend these two aspirants when they clash this week.

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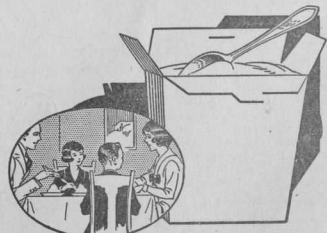
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## WIND

I throw a quivering shadow 'gainst the sharp blue midnight walls  
And call your name with a voice gone cold.  
That air that cuts me, that shrieks against me  
Pauses a moment at your door—then hastens on.  
A futile attempt, scarce heard above the moaning of the wind in the bleak trees—  
A long thin wail that trails into distance.

One shaft of wavering light reflects a blue-stained window, for an instant  
And you—head erect  
Gaze through unseeing—  
Over my head—in fathomless sky be- hind me.  
A serene—maddening smile moves your marble lips  
Then more darkness.  
The wind, the shaft of light, and the smile  
Are infinitely too devoid of warmth  
So I pass on.

Busy Mellor.

## THAT GOOD OLD WESTERN SHORE

(A parody to That Good Old Eastern Shore)

Oh, the sun is ever shining  
O'er the valleys and the hills.  
And my heart is every pining  
For the good old joys and thrills.

The dales between the mountains  
Are fertile and the best,  
And the streams are like a fountain,  
Which gives my soul to rest.

And oft do I to mind recall  
Of days among God's bowers.  
In the summer, winter, spring or fall,  
In sunshine or in showers.

For God's own grace is in its midst.  
It shines forevermore,  
And there is always joyful bliss  
ON THE GOOD OLD WESTERN SHORE.

W. H. Sparrow, '33.

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## THE SORCERESS

Spring! Everyone seems to welcome her with outstretched arms and a ready smile. No one has so morbid a soul as to scowl upon her, nor do any wish for her passing. Yet spring in all her beauty and appeal is as a veritable adder to every student.

Spring beckons with her sunny smile and almost invariably students discover that their lessons must wait. They have some long-planned jaunts to take, errands on the back campus, or tennis matches to play off. Spring whispers with a breath from the Elysian fields and immediately studies lose their importance and classes become a bore. Facts become elusive and minds find concentration a greater task than that of Sisyphus. Test marks point out deficiency regularly but this Circle still keeps her victims under the spell. Like the mythical Hippomene, Spring keeps dropping her "golden apples" to lure us from our duties. No professor can compete in persuasiveness with these cloudless days and sublime evenings. There are very few who are immune to her charms.

But Spring with all her subtleties does for us what few other things can. She causes us to forget ourselves, our worries, her prejudices, and our vexations, by transporting us to a state or bliss.

## SOUR GRAPES

In the spring a young man's fancy  
Lightly turns to yellow spats,  
Fancy shoes and speckled hats  
And his earnest heart is burning  
With a passion for cravats.  
So he walks the shady pathways  
With a different girl each night.  
Lips so red and skin so white!  
Then he tells each one he loves her  
And he thinks he must be right.  
Soon he finds it's just the springtime  
Filling him with amorous zest  
Sprinkling powder on his vest.  
And he tires of all the co-eds.  
Dumb-bells, nit-wits and the rest.  
Reason comes again with summer  
And the madness of the spring—  
Hears that throb and birds that sing—  
Turns to peace and deep contentment  
With some heartache lingering  
So it is with us, my children,  
How we grieve in the spring!  
Fiirt and laugh at anything!  
How we cry the morning after—  
Yet our youth must have its fling.

M. L. E. '33.

## PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Henrietta Little has been formally taken in the club.

The officers for the fall semester of 1931 are:

Catherine Hitchens ..... President  
Marion Humphreys ..... Vice-Pres.  
Mary Orr Hering ..... Treasurer  
Mildred Horsey ..... Secretary  
Catherine Hitchens,  
Marion Humphreys,  
Elizabeth Rowe,  
Inter-club Council Representatives.

The club entertained at College Inn on May 12th in honor of the Senior members. The Club will entertain a number of Freshmen girls at a Hobo party on Friday, May 22.

Open House will be held in McDaniel Hall Parlor on Sunday, May 31, from 3:00 until 5:30.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests at a Swimming Party at Silver Run on Saturday, May 16. The Seniors will be guests of the other members of the club at a luncheon on Friday, May 29, at College Inn.

The annual "Open House" for Alumnae and families of the members will be held on Sunday, May 30, from 2:30 to 5 P. M.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President ..... R. Muriel Bishop  
Vice-president ..... Mary E. Humphreys  
Secretary ..... Dorothy D. Connor  
Treasurer ..... Mary Susan Strow  
Alumnae Secretary ..... Susanna S. Cockey

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## ALUMNI NEWS

The marriage of Frances Tubman, a former student of Western Maryland College and resident of Westminster, to Sewell Watts, Jr., of Baltimore, has been announced.

Mildred Carnes, Frances Phelps, Virginia Greene, and Mrs. Stanley Bowlsby, formerly Blanche Ford, were among the graduates to visit the Hill last Sunday.

Owings Stone, '29 was ordained into the Episcopal Church by Bishop Helfenstein, in Frederick last Sunday.

The college wishes to express its sympathy to the relatives and friends of Golda Owings, of Westminster, whose death occurred recently.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Carnes, '28, to Mr. Henry Peterson. The couple will make their home in Newark Del.

Ellwood Hawkins ex-'29 visited Westminster during the past week preparatory to sailing for Paris where he will continue his studies in voice.

Loyal Clarke, '30 visited the Hill this week and took up his old place on the Mourner's Bench.

Earl Lippy, ex-'29 entertained the C. D. of A. recently at their club in Baltimore.

## WEST. MD. TENNIS TEAM SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 4—Col. 4)

The third set of doubles, played between Campbell and Palmer and Bender and Milholland, proved to be most interesting. The W. M. men were defeated 6-4; 4-6; 4-6.

The match results depended upon this engagement, which at one time was open to either team. The Citymen finally succeeded in taking it, which gave them the edge on Western Maryland, and awarded them the tournament, 5-4.

## ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Fraternity wishes to announce the following officers for the next term:

President ..... H. A. Bolton, '32  
Vice-Pres. .... F. L. Dougherty, '32  
Secretary ..... Karl Jones, '32  
Treasurer ..... C. M. Hall, '32  
Sgt.-at-Arms ..... C. M. Lee, '34  
Chaplain ..... H. H. Chandler, '33



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<b>BROWNING</b> <p>Monday night, the nineteenth, Browning held a farewell meeting for its Senior members. Hilda Shipley, dressed as a gypsy, read a prophecy, and the history, of each of these seniors. Refreshments were served.</p> <b>DELTA PI ALPHA</b> <p>At its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 12, the fraternity held its election of officers for next year. The results of the election are:</p> <p>Delta.....Howard M. Amoss Vice-Delta.....J. D. Stillwagon Alpha.....Robert L. Rodgers Beta.....Elmer N. Hassell Gamma.....William J. Wright Epsilon.....John R. Jaeger</p> <p>On Tuesday evening, May 19, the fraternity went on a supper hike to Tiger Valley.</p>	<b>W. W.</b> <p>The W. W. Club was entertained at the home of Miss Anne Reifsnider on Wednesday, May 13.</p> <p>A number of guests were entertained on a Wonderful Hike to Tramp Hollow, on Monday, May 18.</p> <p>A tea-dance for all the social clubs on the "Hill" was given by the W. W. Club on Tuesday, May 19, in McDaniel Hall Parlor.</p> <p>The W. W. Club will hold Open House on Sunday, May 31.</p> <p>The W. W. Club announces the following officers for the next term:</p> <p>President.....Elsie Ebsworth Vice-President.....Mary McComas Secretary.....Louise Weaver Treasurer.....Mary Ellen Senat Alumnae Secretary.....C. Baumgartner Sunshine Messenger, Elizabeth Andrews Sgt.-at-Arms.....Madeline Murphy</p>	<b>BLACK AND WHITE</b> <p>The Fraternity announces the following officers for the year 1931-32:</p> <p>Alpha.....C. W. Kookeogey, '32 Master of Ceremonies.....S. D. Sunday Vice Alpha.....J. H. Dixon, '32 Beta.....C. R. Etzler, '32 Vice-Beta.....T. W. Otto, '32 Gamma.....W. H. Sparrow, '33 Delta.....V. R. Martin, '33</p> <p>The Fraternity will hold its annual Farewell Banquet at Clear Ridge Inn on Monday, May 24th, to which the members of the Alumni Chapter have been invited. Honorary Brother G. S. Wills will be a guest.</p> <p>The Fraternity will hold Open House on Sunday, May 24th, and all during June Week.</p>	<b>GAMMA BETA CHI</b> <p>Announces the following officers for 1931-32.</p> <p>President.....D. C. Murchison Vice-President.....G. D. Lamb Secretary.....S. D. Karper Treasurer.....R. H. Cissell Chaplain.....W. Williams Sgt.-at-Arms.....L. Pineura R. P. Officer.....C. Myers</p> <b>Smith &amp; Reifsnider</b> <p>Westminster, Md.</p> <p>LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND COAL</p> <p>SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND GENERAL MILL WORK</p>	<b>Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa</b> <p>Represented by</p> <b>BUCK CASH</b> <p>WESTMINSTER, MD.</p> <b>Brown's Goodie Shoppe</b> <p>Ridgeville, Maryland</p> <p>First Class SODA SERVICE LUNCHEONETTE DANCING</p> <p>Adjoining the "Rinky Dink" Golf Links</p>
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FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.  
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*5 Prizes of \$500 each*

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WM. C. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.  
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.  
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.  
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GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.  
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.  
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio  
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