

TO THE
CLASS OF 1936
WELCOME!

THE GOLD BUG

HERE'S TO
WESTERN MARYLAND'S
BIGGEST YEAR!

Vol. 10, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 22, 1932

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL HELD AT WESTERN MD. PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Enrollment of First Term Totals
103, Second Term 58.

DEAN ISANOGLIE DIRECTOR



The first summer session of Western Maryland College was held from June 18 to August 27. Dean Alvey Michael Isanogle, of the School of Education, was Director of the Summer Session.

A division of the work into two terms, of approximately five weeks each, was made. One hundred three students registered for the first term and fifty-eight for the second.

Courses were offered in biology, chemistry, education, English, French, history, mathematics, physical and health education, physics, social science, and in the second term, religious education. Credit was given on the same basis used in the regular college courses. The work, however, was necessarily undertaken more intensively, so that two semester hours credit might be earned in each of three courses in a five weeks term, or a corresponding number of credits in courses of varying numbers of semester hours.

Among the faculty of the summer school were a number of members of the Western Maryland faculty. Among these were Dean Isanogle, Dean Lawrence Cal-

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CHANGE IN FRESHMEN SCIENCE IS ANNOUNCED

A radical innovation in freshman science requirements has been announced by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, professor of biology. The change represents the latest effort of the college to make its curriculum most functional in the life of the students.

For the past seven years, the course Biology 1-2 has been a basic requirement. It was reasoned that since we are all living beings, the course in biology should be of considerable practical importance, while at the same time giving an introduction to the scientific approach. But it has been realized all along that the omission of any requirement in the physical sciences left a serious gap in the education of those students who take only the one science course in college. Accordingly, it has been arranged, beginning with this year, to give freshmen a choice of two, or even three science courses.

All freshmen who expect to take further work in any of the sciences will be urged to take the regular Biology 1-2 course, as heretofore; this will give them a good foundation for further biology courses if desired, and the lack of physical science will be overcome by the chemistry, physics, geology, and astronomy courses they will probably take in later years.

Freshmen who do not intend to take more than the basic year of science will be offered a course in THE WORLD AND LIVING THINGS. This will be a survey course in the physical and biological sciences, without laboratory work other than demonstrations. It will attempt to present a unified picture of the nature of the world and of living organisms. Beginning with a discussion of the universe around us, it will deal successively with the following topics: system, the earth and the substances composing the earth, the nature of matter, how different elements combine, protoplasm, the structure and activities of cells and one-celled organisms, a brief survey of the plant kingdom, a brief survey of the animal kingdom, and the structure, physiology, and heredity of man. It gives the same credit and has the same fee as Biology 1-2.

Provision is also made for freshmen to take Chemistry 1-2, provided they have a high record and intend to do graduate work in this field. They should consult Dean Schofield.

Changes in Faculty Give New Instructors

Western Maryland College will gain three new instructors this fall. Two new women faculty members will assume the duties of Miss Della Avery of the Home Economics Department and Miss Mary Byers of the Speech Department, respectively. The other appointment is to a new position.

Miss Bertha Stockard comes to Western Maryland from the Iowa State College for Teachers. She attended Texas State Teachers College and received her M. A. at Columbia. Miss Avery, whom Miss Stockard will replace, is to do graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

The vacancy in the Speech Department will be filled by Mrs. Ruth Southwick Maxfield, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory and graduate student at Boston University. Mrs. Maxfield is the daughter of Robert Southwick, who has been heard several times in readings in Alumni Hall. The former Miss Byers, who was a member of the Speech Department, is now married and residing in Turkey.

Miss Kathleen Paschall, who will be an instructor in the School of Religious Education, is a graduate of Elon College, Elon, North Carolina, and received her master's degree from Columbia this year.

Miss Louise Bates Fisher, Western Maryland, '22, has been appointed assistant to the registrar. Miss Fisher taught in Salisbury several years after her graduation, next spent some time in Chautauqua work, and then was in New York for several years with an insurance company, when she handled primarily marine insurance.

Miss Sara Smith of the School of Education is on leave of absence for a year's work at Columbia University, where she expects to complete the requirements for her doctor's degree.

Among those who received doctor's degrees at Johns Hopkins University this June was Prof. Mary Olive Ebaugh, also

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GOLDEN JUBILEE OF SEMINARY WILL TAKE PLACE SEPTEMBER 29

Rev. Fred G. Holloway Will Be Inaugurated as President the Following Day

BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Westminster Theological Seminary will celebrate its Golden Jubilee on Thursday, September 29. The next day, the inauguration ceremonies for the new president, the Reverend Fred G. Holloway, will take place.

Thursday afternoon, there will be a program and at 7 o'clock a banquet will be held in the college dining room.

The inauguration of the Rev. Holloway will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The inaugural address will be delivered by Professor Wm. J. Thompson, professor of Religious Education at Drew University. An academic procession will precede the address.

At the inaugural luncheon, there will be greetings from representatives from various seminaries. Alumni from all parts of the country are expected to attend the two days' celebration.

CLEONA BRINSFIELD, '33, WINS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Cleona Brinsfield, '33, was awarded first place at the State Style Revue held at College Park during 4-H Club Week in August. Miss Brinsfield, whose home is in Vienna, Maryland, will receive as grand prize a trip to Chicago to the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress, where her dress, representing Maryland at this national style revue, will compete with others from many states.

The Western Maryland senior, who is also president of the Y. W. C. A., is to leave for Chicago on the Friday or Saturday after Thanksgiving, to remain there for a week. All her expenses on the trip are paid by the 4-H Club.

STUDENT LOAN FUND DRIVE IS STARTED BY STUDENTS' CAMPAIGN

\$10,000 Will Be Raised From Which Deserving Students May Borrow

'32 CONTRIBUTES \$250.00

An active campaign to raise \$10,000 for a Western Maryland College student loan fund was carried on during the last half of the summer.

A. Norman Ward, Jr., '35, of Westminster, and Samuel Mason Sprague, '33, of Parkersley, Virginia, were the representatives appointed by President Ward to visit the alumni and friends of the college in the state of Maryland. In August and the first part of September, the two traveled throughout Maryland, making a personal appeal for contributions to the fund.

A series of three bulletins was issued, in these two months, informing former students of the project, in great detail. According to President Ward's statements in these circulars, over fifty worthy students will be unable to return to complete their college course unless a large part at least of the quota is subscribed.

Dr. Ward called attention to the fact that in all but the larger colleges, any student pays but forty percent of the actual cost of his tuition. In the great universities, the percentage actually paid by the student may be as low as ten. Therefore, every student who ever attended Western Maryland received about sixty percent of his tuition as a gift. "Somebody helped us. The time has come when all of us must help somebody else."

Dr. Ward stressed the fact that the depression which is depriving boys and girls of their opportunity to attend college is the result of no fault of theirs. While it is difficult to fix the responsibility, certainly it does not rest on the youth of this generation.

Under the projected plan, no one student can borrow more than \$500 from this fund. The loans are to be repaid within four years after graduation. Money thus paid back is to be converted into the Student Loan Fund again, thus perpetuating it.

The plan as outlined above has received the endorsement of both the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association.

The class of 1932 made a contribution of over \$250 to be known as the 1932 Class Memorial. The money came partly from the class funds, partly from the Aloha, and partly from personal contributions. This is the first gift of this character to be made.

BUILDINGS AND CAMPUS IMPROVED THIS SUMMER

The summer has seen the coming of many changes and great improvements on the Hill. Alumni Hall has been completely renovated. Ceilings and walls are refinished in cream, effecting an immense improvement in the appearance of the interior. To add to the efficiency of dramatic presentations made in this auditorium, permanent foot-lights and a regulation permanent stage curtain have been installed.

Lewis Hall has likewise been repainted throughout.

Another change which will add to the beauty of the college is the seeding of the ground behind the upper tennis courts. This piece of land, formerly an unsightly field, will soon be a green expanse to be part of the college campus.

The front walks have also been resurfaced and steps built leading directly from McDaniel Hall walk to the road before the library.

These improvements are a continuation of the extensive program begun last year. At that time, dormitories were refurnished and lounges were furnished to make a more attractive environment for leisure hours.

Eighth Annual "Freshman Week" Opens Sixty-Sixth Regular Session of W. M. C.

16 STUDENTS ATTEND R. O. T. C. TRAINING CAMP

J. L. Delaney, '33, Scores Highest in Rifle Marksmanship.

Sixteen men from Western Maryland College attended the six-weeks R. O. T. C. training course held at Fort George G. Meade, starting June 17 and ending July 28. These students received certificates for completion of this camp.

The men from Western Maryland were assigned to Company B, and were in the second platoon of that unit, with Martin, Sunday, and Puro holding position of corporals of squads.

The course consisted of drill and command under regular army officers and also under a student cadre which changed every three days, thus giving each student a chance to show his ability as a commander and leader of organized troops. The working of problems of military tactics was an important and valuable part of the instruction.

A full two weeks were spent in range practice and shooting for qualification. Every man in camp was required to shoot the rifle and pistol. A total of 185 points out of a possible total of 250 qualified a man as a marksman. With the pistol, 60 per cent. was required to give this rating.

Cadet J. Leo Delaney of Western Maryland achieved the honor of being the best marksman of the entire camp by his score of 223. The next highest score made in camp was that of 221. Over half of the men from this institution qualified both in pistol and rifle. During this range work, each man was also given the opportunity to fire the automatic rifle, machine gun, and 37 mm. gun.

Besides this practical work, many interesting lectures and demonstrations were given by the regular army officers in charge of camp. Of particular interest was the lecture and demonstration of chemical warfare.

The feature of camp was an over-night

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Orientation Program Has Been Arranged to Acclimate Newcomers into College Life at Western Maryland

ADVISER SENDS MESSAGE



Dr. L. M. Bertholf

The sixty-sixth regular session of Western Maryland College will open next Tuesday, September 27, when the freshmen arrive on the campus. From Tuesday up to and including Friday, the new students will attend the various features of the orientation program arranged by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, professor of biology.

The four-day period devoted to acclimating the newcomers will constitute the eighth annual "Freshman Week." Various aspects and problems of college will be presented and discussed; tests will be given to indicate individual aptitudes and abilities; and time will be allowed for acquiring some measure of familiarity with the new surroundings and college life, before the old students arrive on Friday, September 30.

Dr. Bertholf sends the following message to the freshmen:

TO THE CLASS OF 1936:

It is my privilege, as chairman of the Freshman Orientation Program, to extend to you, through the courtesy of THE GOLD BUG, this advance greeting and welcome to Western Maryland College. As I write this, a good number of teachers and older students are busily engaged in preparing for your reception; our corps of cleaners, carpenters, painters and landscape gardeners is doing all it can to make the buildings and grounds attractive; and our football squad is hard at work to bring glory to the Green and the Gold in the contests ahead.

It is a rare privilege to go to college—rare at any time, but especially so in this year of financial stress. Most of you are

(Continued on Page 5—Col. 4)

Freshman Orientation Program

TUESDAY

1:00 Registration, room assignments, and assignments to advisers.

WEDNESDAY

8:20 Chapel (Smith Hall).

8:35 Welcome to the class of 1936, President Ward.

8:50 Seeing the Goal from the Beginning, Professor Wills.

9:20 Music, Miss Jones.

9:40 Psychological Test (Class rooms).

11:00 Student Activities

Men—Mr. Borchers, Mr. Werner.

Women—Miss Moore, Miss Brinsfield.

11:30 College Athletics.

Men—Coach Harlow.

Women—Miss Parker.

12:20 Lunch—with Advisers.

1:15 English Test (Class rooms).

2:45 Campus Problems.

Men—Dean Miller.

Women—Dean Stover.

3:15 Recreation.

6:00 Dinner.

8:00 President-Faculty Reception.

THURSDAY

8:20 College and Religion, Dean Little (Smith Hall).

8:50 Vocational Objectives and the Choice of Courses, Dean Isanogle.

9:20 Open discussion on the choice of courses.

9:50 Music, Miss Jones.

10:05 The Adviser System, Professor Bertholf.

10:30 (a) Conference of advisees with advisers.

(b) Oral tests for French Students.

(c) Conferences of music students with Miss Gesner.

12:20 Lunch—with advisers.

1:15 (a) Women, Selection of Courses.

(b) Men, Use of the Library, Miss Ward.

(c) Continuation of Oral French Tests.

2:35 (d) Continuation of conferences with advisers.

(a) Men, Selection of Courses.

(b) Women, Use of the Library, Miss Ward.

(c) Continuation of Oral French Tests.

(d) Continuation of conferences with advisers.

5:30 Outdoor supper, women in charge of Y. W. C. A. cabinet, men in charge of Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

FRIDAY

8:20 Chapel.

8:40 Getting Started, Miss Wyman.

9:10 Intermission.

9:15 Science Test (Class rooms).

GOLD BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

To the Class of '36 You future Western Marylanders—can you realize what you already have to be proud of? Certainly, not until you have some idea of the past history of Western Maryland can you anticipate the splendid future you, as a class, have before you on the Hill.

For Western Maryland is, if one can characterize it by a single phrase, a growing college. It is not the aim of its administrators to increase the enrollment indefinitely. Rather, they firmly believe in the ideal of the small Liberal Arts college, as you will understand when you have lived on the Hill a short time. But in every phase that can make your Alma Mater worthwhile to you and more than that, beloved by you, Western Maryland is growing—year by year. Standards of scholarship are ever being raised higher and higher. New ideas in administration of studies are boldly used in experimentation to put them to the test through actual use.

The physical aspect of the college is receiving careful attention, also. A program of continuous betterment of the campus and buildings is being followed. Every Western Marylander who returns to the Hill after a short absence is sure to note some change which is a feature of the series of improvements.

In short, though we are but few in number, and though Western Maryland is not richly endowed, we lay claim to being a progressive group, ready to consider and judge the new, to combine it with the best of the old and then to blaze new trails on and on. Ours is not a tradition of moss-grown, ivy-covered buildings and staid, placid acceptance of the facts expounded by our learned professors. We have our traditions, but if some must go into the discard because of the changing needs of present times, we do not cling vainly to empty forms.

Your place in Western Maryland, more than in any institution we know of, is the one you make for yourself. Of course, not everyone can be a campus leader—that's a theory the fallacy of which you understood long before you ended college preparation. But everyone who wants to, can make himself a true Western Marylander, with a host of others. Identify yourself with worthwhile activities, hold fast to the ideal of sound scholarship—the good times will bring themselves along, too—and you'll be living up to what your college expects of you.

Class of 1936, we envy you for your four years of growth with Western Maryland. Give to your college the best that you can, and it will repay you a thousandfold.

Perspective Sometimes we furtively shed an editorial tear when we consider the tasks our job calls us to. For instance, conventionally, we suppose we should start in now and exhort the returning upper-classmen to make the most of what remains of their college courses, or maybe we should mention the depression and how grateful we ought to feel that we're coming back at all. Well, we're all tired of that depression line anyway, and we have a whole year and sixteen issues ahead for the exhortations. Let's save the sentiment and take a look around instead.

Four months should have done something for us besides giving us nice coats of tan. We've been away just long enough that we ought to be able to view things with a little perspective, for we have all the conditions of our respective college lives in mind, without the befogging details of college living. That's where we have the advantage over the freshmen. But just be sure that you have an unblurred view of yourselves in your little niche up at Western Maryland. There's no use going into greater detail to describe the shape and elevation of each particular niche. They vary, and we, for instance, probably wouldn't fit into your niche at all. But any intellectually honest person who thinks a moment can see himself as he really is, asset or drawback to his college, as the case may be. And if you decide you're just a bit of a drawback, you can't very well feel as though you're going to make the high places when you leave, can you?

Now, now, we're not exhorting. We're just indulging in a bird's eye view of ourselves against the background of Western Maryland. If it isn't a pleasant view, then, for your own mental satisfaction, do something to better it before your next "look around".

Thoughts at Random

By Hazel and Hazelnut

wel, wel, and wel—we're back agen—who'd a thunk it?—we sure had a fine vakashon, an we hope ya did tu—

congradulashons ar dew "Hump", she is an ant now—ov a for pound baby—now wat ya think?—"Mil German" lost hur toneils in the hospitul!—"Maudry Willis" sed that her grandmother died agen, and "Hissey" wuz left behind (?) at ten one nite—

here ye! here ye! "Al Sadusky" wuz tryin' to imitate George Washington at the Taneytown celebrahon—"Hazel-nut" sez that he hurd that "Betty Allan" wuz the hart ov the land ov the evergreens—but, "Hazel" sez that she hurd sumthing better that "Ann Johnson" wuz "the spirit (?) of prosperity" at the Salisbury celebrahon—

we dunt beleve it, but "Dunn" and "McNally" sez that they resqued five women, and let thre men drown—"Borchers" sez that he fished fifteen out ov cascade lake—since "Dixon" is among the missin' the skool haz decided to replace the sidewall on colluje avenue

dew tu the crouds (?) that kom in on the W. M. R. R. "Bill Griffin" haz muved his stor nearur tu the stashon so that he kan acknommodate them—"Karper" sez that he iz sure that "Pope" and he ar single yet—Dr. Elderdie sed that hiz roof leaks—we dunt wunder aftur "Hassel" wuz up their with hiz hammer—"Stallings" claims that he and "Hitchie" ar nevir going tu git married, but "Hazel" haz idears of hur own—

sum of the studints like deer ol' W. M. C. so much that they just kudent stay away frum summer skool; just luk at 'em—"Sadusky", "Punch Brown", "Dumphorne", "Helmstetter", "McBride", "Bowen", and "Longridge" —"Amos" had tu kill tu birds with one stone, so he got graduaded and marryed the same day—

"Gladys Somers", "Helen Whitmore", and "Gert Rogers" hav joined the "Missin' Appendix Klub"—hey! hey! we ar goin' tu git brown bred in the dinin' rume this yeer—"Rizpah Wicks" is proprietor ov a haven fur stray W. M. C. people—we found an answer to the song—"Who'll take care of the caretaker's daughter, etc."—you kan take care ov ureself can't ya "Taffy"?

"Needy" sez that she hurd almost every orkestra in the kountry—"Bernie Kaplan" wuz demonstratin' muscl building apparatus up in Atalantic City—"Brownie" is studyin tu be an elektical engineer at Newark Teek—"Blanch Nichols" made an impromptu vizit tu Ocean City—how duze "Caples" account fur that?—wat cha think?—"Dot Paul", "Sprague", and "Mary Parks" wuz teachin' bible skool this summer—ain't that grand?—

"Lee Nelson" contributed sum songs at the Plimhimmion during the summer—sumbody got ambibus and did sum wall papering around skool—thoze expected tu be among the missin' ar "Cohen", "McAlpine", "Calaghan", "Brownie", "Patterson", an "Katzie"—if we furgot any names, put them in ureself—

now fur the advice tu the luvlorn—"Mary Ellen Senat" rites—"What am I gonna do since "Dixon" isn't here?"—we dunt know exactly, but why not make him kom back tu school?—"Helen Dongess" very anxiously rites—"How can I cure "Red" (Commerford) of his blushing?"—you sure got us stoped their,—o, o, maybe if he gits a coupla gud cases of 'shock' it wil git him out ov the habit—"Olive Butler" telz—"I am worried about "Loss" overworking himself, what should I do about it?"—dunt do nuthin', he iznt wurrin' about it—"Terp Ward" rites "Can you tell me from whom I can take a graduate course in fancy dancing?"—we no ov a gud instruktur—why not take the korse entitled "Graceful and Fancy Dancing Made Easy"—by "Kesmodel"!—any questions that you hav wil be answered in order received—send all questions to us keare ov the gold bug—

hey! hey! watta lotta dirt we got fur you this time—just luk at it all—"L. D. Patterson" wuz pilotin' Austins around these parts—"Bill Pyles" won furst prize fur pickin' apples fur the 4-H klub—wat ya think?—"Potty Routson wuz playin' ball fur the "Buckeytown Field Mice"!—"Don Seitz" kclaims the hospitality rekord fur the "Plum"—he sed that he had no less than twenty-five—

"Helen Pyles" and "Trundle" sed that they wuz wurkin' at the Poolesville (Continued on Page 5-Col. 3)

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

STATE FAIR

By Phil Stong. Literary Guild Selection for May, 1932. Reviewed by Kathryn Mellor.

Since there seems a decided trend in literature toward stories of simple folk plainly told, State Fair is a good book to read with the advent of fall, leading up to the subsequent perusal of more worthwhile literature. The style of the tale is very plain, with an almost astounding lack of descriptive narration. Because of its simplicity and in spite of some rather sordid details, the book is refreshing.

State Fair is the presentation of one week's interlude in the lives of a middle-western farmer's family. As the story begins, we find Abel Frake and his family preparing for their annual week's trip to the state fair grounds. Abel is fattening a hog with which he hopes to capture the grand prize, "World's Champion Hog". The farm is in a bustle of preparation.

Encamped at the state fair, Melissa, Abel's wife, is busy all day cooking and gossiping with her neighbors-for-the-week. Abel is intent upon the care of Blue Boy, the hog. The young daughter and son are left to amuse themselves. Wayne, a boy of about eighteen, wanders to the shooting galleries where he becoems acquainted with Emilie, one of the spectators. She is several years younger than he, but infinitely more sophisticated. Her father is a cheap stock-show manager, a professional gambler—a derelict of society. Her mother having died when she was a child, Emilie travels with her father and naturally is rather independent. She is cheaply gaudy and epitomizes for Wayne the glamorous life of the city. He falls in love with her and under her experienced guidance, they have an affair.

In the meanwhile, Margy meets and falls in love with a young tabloid reporter, Pat Gilbert, who has been everywhere, seen everyfing, and is a bit world-weary. His idea of life is "to ride forever on a roller-coaster". Pat and Emilie both, however, are frank and decent at heart. In five days both the brother and the sister have an affair, lie to their parents, and are completely unaware of each other's all-consuming interest.

Blue Boy wins the medal, the fair is over, and the Frake family must go home. The way in which Wayne and Margy solve their respective problems is surprising—showing that in five days

they have grown to wisdom. Wayne is anxious to marry Emilie, but she, realizing how completely different they and their lives are, refuses, telling him it is better to part remembering beauty than to remain together learning hate. On the other hand, it is Margy who makes the decision for Pat and herself. He, in spite of his former affairs and adventurous type of temperament, wants Margy to run away with him. But Margy, with the wisdom of womanhood, realizes they could never find happiness. So Wayne and Margy go back to their own life, to their own people—and remember.

In spite of the fast-moving drama of the country fair, the book is concerned chiefly with the philosophy of the rural folk and, woven here and there, the Storekeeper's belief that everything that happens, happens for the worst. "He thought of God as a slightly perverse child, breaking his jam-jars all over the Storekeeper's life. He gathered up the pieces and shook his finger at God."

The story is worth reading if only to lead up to the epilogue, when the Storekeeper, riding home from a short call on the Frakes, desiring a cigar, throws away his only match, unlit, "because," as he mutters to himself, "it would only go out anyway".

We might begin the year with a brief list of the summer's outstanding books: In the field of poetry, there is Laura E. Richard's *Terra Libra, Rhymes Old and New*. Mrs. Richards (did you know?) is eighty, and has long been famous for her absurdly spontaneous rhymes—And there's also Margaret Fishback's new collection of light poems entitled, "I Feel Better Now". Amusing! Of the prize novels: Ann Bridge's *Peking Picnic*, winner of the *Atlantic Monthly's* \$10,000 prize and a first novel. Description is beautiful and characterization vivid—Dawn Powell writes of small town folk again in *The Tenth Moon*. She, as usual, makes them heart-breaking real and gives them a flavor all her own . . . For the biography-lover, there's *The Intimate Notebooks of George Jean Nathan* in the first half of which you get intimate and amusing sketches of the lives and eccentricities of Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Boyd, Jim Tully, Clarence Darrow, and H. L. Mencken.

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TID BITS FROM CAMP

Those senior boys who told the fellows that camp was the same as college only no classes had better make themselves inconspicuous, for the R. O. T. C. boys didn't call getting up at 5:30 like getting up at 8:30 at college.

There was a camp within a camp down at Meade this summer—Camp Hooligan or the brown stone residences of the hash-slingers.

Speaking of hash-slingers, it was indeed funny to see Slidin' Bill Caples waiting on tables on the mornings after the night before. No, Henry didn't get up at 4:30—he just came in and changed his clothes and went to work.

Camp officials sent word to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday not to let "Stu" play with a cap pistol any more, as you could never tell where he was going to shoot.

Two new members may be added to the Long Fish-Story Telling Club. These two are Puro and Leiteh, who made themselves popular by going around saying, "We like it."

Mess formation was the best formation of all. We wonder why with sixteen Western Marylanders at camp, that the first sixteen in line were all Western Maryland men. It must have been the practice from the old dining-room rush.

Delaney carried off the honors when it came to rifle shooting—223 out of a possible 250. Bet "Es" will just love all those medals.

"Chirp" will be asking advice from the girls on walking home from rides—only this time it was a boat ride and one of the oars broke. He might have waited until the water froze.

Some dances—those R. O. T. C. affairs. It was a diversion from pick-em-up and put-em-down. The boys didn't

mind dancing from 8:30 to 11:30, but just try to get them to walk for three hours, and hear 'em growl!

Captain Holmes should publish a cook-book—at least there were quite a few new dishes served for which the boys are still hunting the names.

Will Murray kept the name of Western Maryland on the map by his consistent winning in the good ole Army Game.

After all, Denton, Maryland, is only a short distance from Camp Meade. According to rumors, a certain boy, dressed in full R. O. T. C. regalia one day took the ferry from Annapolis to the above place. At Annapolis, the midshipmen, and even gatemen, gave him a clicking military salute. Three guesses—the first two don't count.

At last it has been proven that all mankind is not descended from the ape family, for at camp, we learned that Dick Martin belonged to the four-legged, long-eared clan—yes, mules, or what have you?

TWENTY-SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1932 HAVE TEACHING POSITIONS

The following members of the class of 1932 have been placed in teaching positions:

Muriel Bishop Salisbury
Winifred Bush Annapolis
Dorothy Connor Alleghany county
Alverta Dillon Oakland
Eva Draper Boonsboro and Smithsburg
Elsie Ebsworth Baltimore
Mary Orr Hering Annapolis
Mildred Horsey Smyrna, Delaware
Marian Humphreys Kitzmiller
Mary Humphreys Oakland
Mildred Johnson Prince Frederick
Evelyn Kauffman Vienna
Margaret Lee Nelson Hagerstown
Hilda Shipley Hampstead
Mary Lee Shipley Glenburnie
Virtue Shockey Princess Anne
Voneta Wentz Hampstead
Roger Cissel Glenburnie
Harrison Dixon Princess Anne
Louis Engle Manchester
Charles Forlines Manchester and Hampstead
Michael Hernick Helen
Clarence Koockogey Glenburnie
Clement Noble Greensboro
Thomas Otto Brooklyn, Md.
Samuel Townshend Tracy's Landing

Many of the members of the class have found other occupations than teaching. Prentiss Evans is doing Federal Health work. Sara Robinson will attend a Baltimore business college. Neal Woolley is now at Columbia University, taking physical education courses. Henry Caple expects to attend Pennsylvania State College beginning the second semester, also taking physical education work.

"Teddy" Weaver may enter P. A. L. work in Baltimore. Stewart Sunday is studying medicine at the University of Maryland. Sharpe Karper is at Dickinson Law School, while Cameron Murchison is at Duke Law School.

Norman Barnett and "Pokey" Hammill are selling automobiles. "Tiny" Pineura, last year's football captain, has joined the air service and is at present in Texas.

W. MD. VOICE STUDENTS WIN HIGH HONORS

For the second consecutive year, Western Maryland students of voice took high honors in the annual Atwater Kent auditions. Miss Margaret Lee Nelson, '32, won first prize for Somerset county and subsequently, first prize for the whole of the Eastern Shore in the auditions held in August. First place in Wicomico county was taken by Miss Ann Rosalee Johnson, '33.

The two are duplicating the record they made for themselves in 1931. Miss Nelson will again sing in the Baltimore audition in which the winners from the Western Shore, Baltimore City, and the District of Columbia will compete.

Just a Little Story

Once there was a little ad solicitor. He or she, we forget which, went down to Westminster to get ads for some college project. All the merchants obliged the college-spirited youth by signing an ad contract and handing over the money to advance the project. (If we had the space, we'd reprint this about twenty times, to give an idea of the true proportions, and then go on with the story.)

But the dear public, the college world, never even knew that the financial success of that college project depended in a great measure on the courtesy of these gentlemen of business. They accepted the convenience and benefits of the project in completed form and never wasted much thought on the advertisers.

But may there be a sequel to this tale? Somebody wrote an article in THE GOLD BUG about the condition of affairs, and the readers of this little piece took a surprised look around them and decided that Westminster merchandise and amusement centers were as good a place to spend their pennies as anywhere. So the tradition of reciprocity and co-operation with advertisers in whatever college project might be on hand, was fostered and grew stronger and stronger, and everyone profited thereby.

Did this happy ending ever occur to you?

IMPRESSIONS OF MARYLAND

Beginning with an article on Maryland generally, which will be published in the Sunday Sun of September 18, Henry M. Hyde, special writer for The Evening Sun and on the staff of The Sunpapers Washington Bureau, will tour the state and record his impressions, which will be published each Sunday until the series has been completed.

Mr. Hyde, whose life has been spent in a type of writing peculiar to himself, came to The Sunpapers from wide experience, including London correspondence for The Chicago Tribune back in 1919, and special articles for The Saturday Evening Post. Taking from the soil his love of nature, and broadened with the acres of his farm in Virginia, Mr. Hyde is peculiarly adapted to the pleasant assignment he has been given by The Sunday Sun.

On his journeys he will study every aspect of life in the counties he visits, and will overlook no part of Maryland however small, no human interest however remote from the boiling fever of city life and the noise of great population.

To Henry Hyde there is a story in the chirping of a cricket as in the turning of industry's wheels or the grind of legislative bodies in Washington. And he will concern himself with all the diversified interests of the people as he finds them, wherever they live, whatever their problems. And not least important will be his observations on the environs which make Maryland life, from the mountains of Western Maryland to the sands of the Eastern Shore.

Following the general article on Maryland to be printed Sunday, September 18, the state tour will take him through Western Maryland as far as Garrett and Washington Counties, including a view of the Middletown Valley from Braddock Heights, recalling the historic significance of it all from the Heights to Antietam. No definite schedule for the articles to follow has been announced, since the journey is a free lance, go-as-the-spirit-move affair, but no part of Maryland life will be overlooked.

Among the Alumni

Eliza Russell and Charles W. Willis, both of the class of 1930, were married at Annapolis on June 29.

Salisbury, Maryland, witnessed several interesting weddings this summer. On June 11, Dorothy Mollett, '28, was married to Thomas Scott McElrath. Sara Freeman and George Richard Long were married on August 24. "Pat" was also a member of the class of '28.

Marjorie McWilliams, who has taught at the Westminster High school for several years, was married to Gerald E. Richter, principal of the Manchester High school, in June. Both were members of the class of '26. They will live in Manchester.

A recently married couple now residing in Westminster is the Adelbert L. Rothels. Mrs. Rothel was Emily White Jones, '27, and was married in Baltimore.

Ruth Benson, '26, and John E. Yingling, '24, were married in Baltimore on July 20 at the Shrine of the Little Flower. The bride was vice principal of the Sykesville High school, and the groom is principal of the Elkridge High school.

Another Westminster alumna to marry was Caroline Wantz, '26, whose marriage to David H. Taylor, of Centerville, took place in Westminster, June 24. The couple is living in Philadelphia.

Hilda Young, class of '28, who has been teaching at the Surrattsville High school, Prince Georges county, was married August 14 to Walter Drakeford Dryer, of Huntsville, Alabama. They were married in Washington.

Anne Marker, '26, and Herbert M. Farish were married during the summer and now live near Westminster.

A daughter, Katherine Street Wilson, was born to Mrs. Julius Wilson, of Tracy's Landing, this summer. Mrs. Wilson was Mary Catherine Street, class of '30.

Annie Lauder, '27, of Lonaconing, was married to the Rev. Franklin S. Logsdon, pastor of the Grace Baptist Tabernacle, Kenmore, N. Y., during the summer. Miss Lauder taught at Westernport after her graduation and was then transferred to Central High school, Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers announce the birth of twin girls. Roy ("Hoot") Chambers was president of the class of 1929.

A number of alumni have attended summer school at various universities. North Carolina U. claimed James Mann, '31. Helen Harry, '30, went to University of Wisconsin, and Margaret Leonard and Ruth Sarterius, '30, studied at California U. Many attended summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mildred Raum, '31, acted with a New York stock company during the summer.

George Ekaitis, '31, is again coaching at Washington College at Chestertown.

"Jap" Weisbeck, '30, is the new football coach at Hutchinson High school, Buffalo, New York.

"Mose" Machamer, '29, is assistant football coach at Donaldson.

"Vic" Smith, '31, drove out to the Olympics with some friends this summer.

Evelyn Mather, '30, traveled abroad for the second time in two years.

Catherine Hobby, '31, who taught last year in the Prince Frederick High school, Calvert county, is teaching music now in the Westminster Elementary school and Charles Carroll Elementary and high schools.

NOTICE—Will anyone who knows the location of my trumpet please let me know? This instrument belongs to the R. O. T. C. and I am responsible for it.

BERNARD KAPLAN.

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Caramel Sundae	10c
North Pole Sundae	10c
College Special	15c
Hot Fudge Sundae	15c
Chocolate Pecan Nut Sundae	15c
Chocolate Walnut Sundae	15c
Chocolate Marshmallow Nut Sundae	15c

LIGHT LUNCHES SANDWICHES

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Swiss Cheese	10c
Pimento Cheese	10c
Lettuce and Tomato	10c
Olive and Lettuce	10c
Minced Ham	10c
Chicken Salad	15c
Ham, Lettuce and Tomato	15c
Double Decker	20c
Hot Soup	10c
Home-made Pie	10c
Hot Plate Lunch	25c

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SPORTS

Large Squad Reports for Practice as Green Terrors Begin Training Camp

Coaching Falls Upon Stahley and Clarke, as Harlow's Illness Keeps Him Inactive

FIRST GAME OCTOBER FIRST

Aspirants for the Green Terror football team assembled for training camp Monday, September 12. Since that date, practices have been held twice each day. Owing to the lateness in reporting and the handicap of the illness of Head Coach "Dick" Harlow, a double burden is placed upon the athletes. They must be whipped into shape by October 1, because on that date they get their first baptism of fire, opening against St. Thomas College, at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Then on successive Saturdays come Marshall College, Mt. St. Mary's (homecoming game), Georgetown University, Loyola, Bucknell University, Boston College, and finally, the traditional game with the University of Maryland in Baltimore on December 3. A glance at this array of opponents finds no soft spots; therefore, there can be no let-up on the part of the Western Maryland gridders.

Conditions this year are somewhat different from last year, when the squad was very small. Every position has a full quota of seekers, with most berths still wide open.

For wing backs, the coaches have men galore, MacNally and Willis being holdovers, with Berger, Gorski, Green, Mergo and Shepherd coming up from Frosh ranks, to dispute for the positions. As to interior backs, they can choose from Dunn, the sole veteran, Olsh, Ferguson, Romito, "Horse" Kaplan, and Schweizer, all new men.

For the center berth, there are Lipsky, the Frosh star, O'Lear, transferred from tackle, and Hurley, switched from end. At guard, Capt. Koppe seems to be one fixture, but Hunter, Bernie Kaplan, Kaddy, Jones, Hissey and Kleinman are waging a tough battle for the second. The tackles are fighting hard, and none are quite sure as to the final outcome. So far, Sadusky, last year All-state selection, seems to have the inner road to one, while Lucas, Marks, Comerford, Fleagle, and Malkus are hungering to be his running-mate.

The end positions are a toss-up. Diksa and Shilling carried over from last year, plus a galaxy of new men, namely, Blissman, Ryscavage, and Keyser, are striving for the job.

In the forward pass department, the coaches have men who can fling them long or short, and true. Shepherd, Dunn, Mergo, MacNally and Willis, can fill this requirement; as for punting, Shepherd, Dunn, Mergo and MacNally will carry this burden.

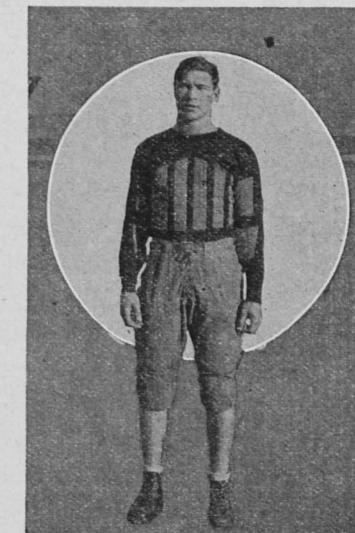
Those not returning, who were expected to be very much in evidence are: Brown, halfback, Gregg, tackle, Wentlandt, tackle, Callaghan, end, Patterson, guard, and Albrecht, fullback. These boys were expected to furnish extra competition, but the competition is merry enough as it now stands. Nevertheless, their loss will be felt.

During Harlow's absence from actual participation in every aspect of the training, the squad has been under the supervision of Lyle Clark and Neil Stahley. Clark is a graduate of Western Maryland and is thoroughly familiar with the Harlow type of football, as he played under "Dick," then for two years was assistant to "Greasy" Neal, another W. M. star, at V. P. I., where the same system was in force.

Stahley is a former Penn State star. He is completing his third year at this institution, having been a successful Frosh coach, end coach, and assistant to Harlow. Therefore, he has assimilated and is able to put into practice Dick's theories. These two capable men work in perfect harmony and the squad is rounding into splendid shape under their direction.

Coaches Stahley and Clark, after being asked concerning the training period, made this statement: "The boys are cooperating with us to the fullest extent; they are showing a wonderful spirit and we're expecting great things from them."

In retrospect, the spring training revealed the fact that the new men are very

KOPPE, CAPTAIN OF '32 TERROR ELEVEN

Harold ("Big Chief") Koppe, a fighting leader, towering into the atmosphere to a six-foot one-inch elevation, and tipping the scales at one hundred ninety pounds, will captain the Western Maryland warriors this year.

Koppe matriculated at Tome School, 1925-1929, where he starred in basketball, baseball, soccer, and football. While at this institution he made the All-Maryland Scholastic soccer team and in addition was chosen as All-State fullback. Even in prep days, he showed signs of future greatness.

Coming to Western Maryland in the fall of 1929, Koppe at once displayed his football ability. He made the Frosh team and was one of its mainstays. In his sophomore year, playing on a great, undefeated Green Terror team, Koppe was rightly chosen All-Maryland fullback. During his junior year, beset by injuries and playing with a team not up to the Harlow standard, he was chosen All-Maryland fullback for the second team.

At the conclusion of the '31 season, "Big Chief" had the well-deserved honor of captain bestowed upon him. This year, instead of tearing the opposing line to shreds by his battering bucking, he will open holes for the other backs. Harlow has converted him into a running guard. Here he will make his presence felt.

The big leader lives at Perry Point, Maryland.

TENNIS TEAM WINS ALL OF ITS MATCHES

The Western Maryland tennis team completed an undefeated season last spring by winning all of its 14 matches. Four of the members of this team were lost to the college through graduation. They were Captain Neil Woolley, Bunny Tuckerman, Ed Palmer, and Winston Willey.

Several of the members of last year's team have been playing tennis throughout the summer and have come off with the laurels.

Neil Woolley was awarded a loving cup by his winning of the championship of Westminster.

Bussard repeated his feat of the past summer a year ago by winning the Frederick City championship from a field of extra good tennis stars.

capable of filling the places left vacant by graduation. Aided by the veterans left, who will act as a calming influence, the team should make their opponents step, before the schedule is terminated. Pushed forward by the incentive to better the record made by last year's team, and out to equal those made by former Harlow coached squads, it should be a scrapping outfit. One thing everybody can rely on, the team that takes the field will be one of eleven fighting, well-trained men, and a team with these qualities will be no push-over to any opponent.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1.	St. Thomas College,	Scranton, Pa.
Oct. 8.	Marshall College,	Huntington, W. Va.
Oct. 15.	Mt. St. Mary's,	Westminster, Md.
Oct. 22.	Georgetown University,	Washington, D. C.
Oct. 29.	Loyola College,	Baltimore, Md.
Nov. 5.	Bucknell University,	Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 11.	Boston College,	Boston, Mass.
Dec. 3.	University of Maryland,	Baltimore, Md.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FALL SEASON ACTIVITIES**Organization of Teams Will Be the Same as That of Last Year**

The past collegiate year at Western Maryland saw the organization of Men's Intra-mural sports. This had been attempted for the past several years but without much success until 1931-1932. The aim of the Intra-mural sports program is to make every male student 100% participant in each seasonal sport.

With this aim in view, graduate Manager Spier has outlined a program of fall sports which should appeal to every student. He has three different sports to be participated in. These are soccer, fall tennis, and touch-football.

The organization this year will be the same as last year. The classes and fraternities will form teams to compete against each other. The same rule that held last year will apply to players, i. e., a player can play only for fraternity or class and not for both.

In all probability, John R. Jaeger, '34, will again be Intra-mural manager and will work in conjunction with a committee of a representative from each class and fraternity.

The same system of point awards will be used this year as last. A team by entering into a sport is given so many points and then so many more are added for first, second, and third place.

In order to determine the championship team of the school in each sport, class teams will play class teams and the winner will play the winner of the fraternity teams.

As yet, a schedule for the playing of these games has not been arranged. Mr. Spier feels it is best to wait until the students make out their schedule of studies. As soon as this has been done, the game schedule will be made out.

Mr. Spier hopes that he may have the co-operation of the classes and fraternities in getting their members to participate in these sports.

They Tell Us--

That the boys like dormitory life better during training season, than the old gym.

That each year the incoming Frosh gridders get bigger and bigger. Just take a look-see!

That a few of our football stars are without consorts (a secret—their better halves have graduated.) Is a warning sufficient to some innocent Frosh maidens?

That Capt. Koppe and John O'Lear are going to be very strict in the candy business. Football players, watch your step!

That the football game and call to war brings many hard sighs, but when once in armor—well, they're perfectly happy.

That "Chuck" Kaddy and Tony Diksa spent their vacation in replenishing their stock of jokes. If you can bear them they are at your service.

That Joe Lipsky will cross the street to avoid the opposite sex. What a man!

That there's nothing to compare with the hearty hand-claps and comradeship displayed by the boys, during their first few days together. They are one big hap-

SIX GAMES BOOKED FOR TERROR BOOTERS

Despite the loss of five regulars from last year's soccer team, the Green and Gold booters are looking forward to a successful season. Of the five men lost through graduation, the loss of Captain Hernick will be felt most keenly. Besides acting as captain, Hernick also filled the position of coach, doing a very creditable piece of work. Likewise the high caliber playing of Etzler, Townshend, Woolley, and Noble will be greatly missed.

This season's team will be built around Captain Martin, assisted by Chandler, Leitch, George, Routson, Bussard, Spiker, Jaeger, and Randle, all of whom played as varsity booters last season. With these nine men and subs to start practice, Captain Martin should be able to build up a winning team. Also much valuable material should be secured from the incoming freshmen, as soccer is the major sport in many of the high schools from which a number of Western Maryland college students come.

This season the squad will in all probability have to be coached by one of the students or players. A coach for soccer would indeed make this year's team a winning one. However, if Captain Martin will undertake this duty as did Hernick of last year's squad, a very creditable record should be made. Martin has played as regular on the Green and Gold teams since entering as a freshman and knows the game in detail.

Manager Herbst has arranged a six-game schedule including such old rivals as Maryland State Normal, at Towson, Navy, and Dickinson. Army, who until two seasons ago appeared regularly on the schedule, is also to be played again this season. Bucknell University appears on the schedule this fall for the first time. In the playing of this schedule some tough opponents are to be met and the Terrors can look forward to quite a few interesting although stiff encounters.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 7.	Maryland State Normal,	Westminster
Oct. 19.	Navy	Annapolis
Oct. 22.	Bucknell	Lewisburg
Oct. 28.	Dickinson	Westminster
Nov. 9.	Army	West Point
Nov. 18.	Dickinson	Carlisle

py family. From this emanates the spirit you see on the gridiron.

That Reds Wentlandt's, Raleigh Brown's and Tony Gregg's humor will be sadly bemoaned!

That Neil Stahley and Lyle Clark are a Hugo Bezdek, twice personified.

That Joe Kleinman, somehow, just can't remember when training season begins. His calculations are always a day or two late.

That Dunn's and MacNally's first words which they offer for publication, are: This year we're students first, last and always. We say, more power to them.

That Henry Romito learned to dance at night, during training season, while the other boys were down town. Line forms to the right, girls.

That Reds Comerford saw every Joan Crawford picture this summer. Why?

That too much of the above arouses the least interest. Perhaps we'll see you the next issue.

GOOD ATHLETIC SEASON FOR W. MD. CO-EDS IN VIEW THIS COMING YEAR

Co-eds at Western Maryland are faced with brighter prospects for athletic activities this year than in any previous year at the college. With a highly successful 1931-32 season just passed, new sports and innovations introduced, a well-organized association backing all projects, and two enthusiastic physical education teachers, there is no reason why the sun of Western Maryland women's sport shouldn't be very much on the ascendant.

A resume of the past year's activities will be of interest to old as well as new students and will show what W. M. C. offers in the way of sports.

Participation in the three major seasonal games, hockey, basketball, baseball, and in volleyball, tennis, track, and hiking, is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the physical education instructors, Miss Marie Parker and Miss Rose Todd. Regulation inter-class tournaments are held for all of these, except hiking. Hiking is an all-year-round activity, open to all students and is considered as important as hockey or baseball.

Although beginning last year an Honorary Varsity Hockey team was chosen at the end of the playing season, basketball is the only sport claiming a real varsity and intercollegiate play. The '32 varsity, captained by "Pat" Murphy, did remarkably well against their seasoned opponents and will again prove their worth, under new leadership, this winter, against such teams as the Motley Club of Mt. Washington, Baltimore, and the Als Athletic Club of Washington.

An innovation appeared in the spring, when the first Women's Inter-class Track and Field Meet was held on Hoffa Field. Awards were given to event winners, and to the class and individuals scoring the highest points. Beatrice Crowther, '32, Western Maryland track star and holder of several medals in the Middle Atlantic Olympic tryouts, was high individual winner, and the freshman class was high class winner. Due to its success, this meet will probably become a regular feature of the spring season.

The Women's Athletic Association in the two years of its existence has done much to create general interest in women's sports on the Hill and to raise the athletic standards. The association is governed by an executive board consisting of the officers and head of each sport, advised by the directors of women's physical education. Officers for the coming year are Mary Ellen Senat, president; Susanna Cockey, vice-president; June Cooling, treasurer; and May Russell, secretary. A meeting will be held early in October to renew activities and introduce the freshmen to Western Maryland athletics.

To the athletes returning and the new co-eds—get "hockey-minded" and hockey-enthusiastic! Our new president, "Mary El" Senat, has spent some time at the hockey camp in the Pocono Mountains and is "rarin' to go". Here's for another lively hockey season—let's go!

MR. ROBERT E. MALONE

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of the

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NEW WINDSOR ROAD

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1932 FOOTBALL RULES

In order that we may better follow the football games of our Green and Gold Terrors let us look at the changes in the rules for this coming season.

1. Rule governing equipment amplified "so that hard and unyielding substances, if used in the construction of thigh guards, shin guards and braces, must be padded on the outside with felt, foam rubber or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick. No hard or unyielding elbow pads will be allowed and the recommendation is made that soft knee pads be worn by all players."

2. On kick-off or free kick, the formation of the team receiving the kick-off restricted to own 45-yard line until ball actually kicked. The kick-off may be made by drop-kick or place-kick, but the receiving team is to have the opportunity of making a fair catch without interference by members of the kicking team, even though they are on side.

3. Blocking and tackling. It will no longer be legal to use a flying or tackle of any opponent, which is defined as diving at or throwing the body through the air. It will be legal for the tackler to leave his feet only at the instant he makes contact with an opponent. Loss of five yards for violation.

4. Substitutions liberalized to permit replacement of a player at any time and the player withdrawn allowed to return once in any subsequent period. The team making substitution is to be charged with a "time out" unless time already is called for some reason or unless a substitution is made for an injured player.

5. Ball dead when any portion of ball carrier, excepting hands or feet, touches the ground, whether or not he is in the grasp of an opponent. Only player excepted from this rule is holder of ball on placekick.

6. Use of hands on head and neck: Players on defense are forbidden to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow. Such players may hereafter use palms of their hands on the head of an opponent to ward off or push such opponent in order to get at the ball or at the player carrying it. Penalty for breach of this rule is disqualification and loss of one-half distance to the offending team's goal line.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

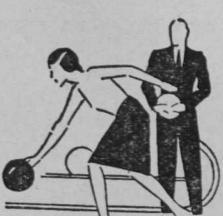
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FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE 420

BOND and MAIN STREETS

Freshman Spirit

Our beloved Editor, up to her elbows in work and feverishly laboring in an effort to get enough copy for the first issue of THE GOLD BUG, was interrupted one evening. She glanced around, and there stood three strange boys, all blushing furiously. Finally one managed to stammer.

"Good-evening, madam."

The Editor arched her eyebrows.

"Pardon us," finally continued the brave one, "but we want a blank."

"A blank?" echoed the harassed Editor. "Here's plenty of copy paper. Will that do?"

"To put our high school credits on?" asked the spokesman, doubtfully.

A great light dawned in the Editor's mind. "Look here," said she, "did those boys tell you this was the registrar's office?"

"Yes, ma'am," responded the bravest of the three, while the other two supported him with eager nods.

The Editor gave a long sigh, and removed her glasses. Frantically she searched her mind for expedients to convince the trusting souls before her that she was only one of their fellow-students.

Finally she addressed them:

"Look here, don't be so respectful. I'm only a senior."

"Yes, ma'am," was the prompt and courteous reply, "but we're only frosh."

Here the Editor and the managing editor had a short conference, of which the subject was ways and means of coping with such meekness. They emerged from this interlude and proceeded to treat the representatives of the newest model freshmen to their first lecture on "How to Behave though a Freshman." Freshman-

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 3)

Court House during vakashon, but we dunt beleeve it—o, o, waite til "Commerford" hearz that "Doenges" wuz tutorin' sum poor little (?) boy in frensch—"Cameron Murchison" sed that he wuz gonna ture the southern states, but the futhrest he got wuz Birmingham—"Gross", "Duncan", and "Earl" want tu git their skool-marm degreeez at Maryland State Normal—it tuk the "Hancock bouncers" one hole day tu throw "bad boy Brown" out ov there—

"Tony Diksa" likes paper dolls; if you dunt beleeve it ax "Sue Strow"—"John George" kept a trunk stashon at Easton—"Pop Mitchell" iz turnin' domestic; he asktually kept house fur his relatives—"Shorty Outten" and "Chirp Sparrow" got a scholarships givin' tu them—buks, buks, but i guess that Ann Wolverton iz used tu them; she wuz libearin' up in Cumberland—"Tiny" and "Betty" wuz vizitin' "Mil German"; we wunder how much Mil saw tv them?—who sed that "Bud Shilling" cudnt make a gud imprint on the sand?—

another thing—if yo haven't renewed ure subscrision ov the gold bug fur this yeer, you better do so, cause it iz gonna be good—dunt furgit tu kom back tu skool if ya kan and then we'll be seain' ya—

so long,

Rule time was soon enough to acquire a deep sense of respect for all superiors!

But all hope for the effectiveness of such advice soon vanished forever, for when the Editor concluded with, "Do you want me to direct you to the Registrar's office," three voices chimed in concert,

"Yes, ma'am!"

—E. W.

COLLEGE MEN

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EIGHTH ANNUAL FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

being given the chance only by the sacrifices of parents or friends, or through the aid of unknown friends in providing scholarships. The consciousness of these conditions ought to make of you today a more serious minded class than many of your predecessors who came in a time of relative plenty. You ought to be more anxious than they to adjust yourselves to campus conditions and to do the things that mean success in college life.

Since a college is primarily an academic institution, it follows that success here means primarily academic success. For attaining this, (a) certain native ability is prerequisite, (b) certain training must have been acquired, and (c) certain favorable attitudes must be assumed. The lack of native ability is not a serious problem, for a study of the high school record and a letter from the high school principal usually suffices to eliminate those not qualified through lack of intelligence to do college work. Lack of training is more serious. High schools differ in their effectiveness; not everyone takes the courses most suited for preparation for college; and some loaf on the job through high school. It is because of the variation in preparation we find among

freshmen that we sent to you a little booklet, *Essential Preparation for College*, to enable you to ascertain for yourselves any possible weakness in your preparation and thereby have a chance to remedy it before you come. I trust you have all done so. But most serious of all is lack of the proper attitude toward college life and work and lack of desire to excell in the things the college stands for. But if you are not lazy; if you can get along with companions when you live at close quarters; if you are no cynic; if you like to cooperate; if you can handle yourself and make yourself do what you ought to do at the right time; if you have some system in your habits; and if you can take advice, you need have no fear of failure.

You will be introduced to college through the Freshman Orientation Program. During these few days we shall try to learn something about you through tests and conferences, and then give you the best guidance we can for getting the most value from your college career. You will find here to greet you a group of teachers and older students anxious to do every reasonable thing to make your college days successful.

Most sincerely yours,
LLOYD M. BERTHOLF.

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can readily see that Western Maryland is all set for a big year of progress in every way. We need your support and your interest if THE GOLD BUG is to continue to be a reflection of Western Maryland, its growth and its activities.

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AT A RESERVOIR

Give me the hills of Virginia
And at twilight, a soft gray sky.
Where the clouds have a tinge of
purple,
And the lonely birds fly high.
A quiet lake where as day ends,
Tall trees silent vigil keep,
In tune as it were with the infinite,
God's world—asleep.

B. S. D.

CLASS OF '36

Class of 1936, hail to thee.
Let us bid you hearty welcome
To dear old W. M. C.

May you ever learn to love it
As those who've gone before;
Who now in praises laud it
And cheer it evermore.

With a little word of welcome
We hope you're happy here.
Just meet us with a handshake,
We'll greet you with a cheer.

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CAMP MEMORIES

A lovely silver moon—
A lacey pattern of black, silhouetted
trees—
The palest sky of pale blue skies
Around the moon.
A group of cabins
In a circle, darkened,
Silent and asleep.
An Indian tepee
Bringing thoughts of Indian lore, forgot-
ten.
A solemn hush pervades this sleeping
world,
Broken only by the ever-present
Noises of the Woodlands.
I stayed awake one hour to watch and
listen.
Then the moonlight cast her spell on
me.
I fell asleep.

—B. S. D.

STUDY LAMP COMPLETE WITH BULB, \$1.45

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77 W. Main Street

16 STUDENTS ATTEND R. O. T. C. TRAINING CAMP

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

hike. The entire camp was transported by army trucks to within six miles of Annapolis. The organization then marched for seven and one-half miles to where they were required to form camp. In groups of two, they pitched pup tents and had an organization such as a regular army on the march would have.

The college faculty was represented at camp by Captain Holmes, mess officer of the organization, and by Serg. Junior, clerk in camp headquarters.

The men from this college who made up part of the organization of approximately 290 men were Sunday, Julian Murchison, Koppe, Delaney, Sparrow, O'Lear, Junkin, Trundle, Hunter, Herbst, Martin, Murray, Puro, Chandler, Leiteh, and Bryan.

CHANGES IN FACULTY GIVE NEW INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

of the Western Maryland School of Education. Dr. Ebaugh, who now holds the degree of Doctor of Education, received her master's degree at Hopkins and has been teaching at Western Maryland a number of years.

A second member of the Speech Department, Miss Esther Smith, will resume her duties after about a month's stay in the hospital after a major operation. Miss Smith is at present recuperating at her home in Clayton, Georgia.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL HELD AT WESTERN MD.

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

vin Little, Dean Samuel Biggs Schofield, Prof. Lloyd Millard Bertholf, Prof. George Stockton Wills, Prof. Carl Schaeffer, Prof. Theodore Marshall Whitfield, Prof. Clyde Allen Spicer, Asst. Prof. Cloyd Lawrence Bennighof, Asst. Prof. Dean White Hendrickson, Miss Evelyn Lelia Mudge, and Mrs. Gertrude Morgan Shipley.

Seven Western Maryland students elected to return to the summer school for extra work during the summer session.

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MILTON KATZ, '34, WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Milton Katz, '34, has been awarded a Senatorial scholarship to St. John's College. Winning the scholarship through competitive examination, Katz will complete his remaining two years of college work at the Annapolis institution. He was a member of the Men's Debating Team, of the "Jesters", and had worked on THE GOLD BUG. His home is in Westminster.

The State Theatre

Management extends both former and new students greetings and good wishes and have arranged a grand showing of the latest Pictures.

PROGRAM WEEK of SEPT.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

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THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 6, 1932

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SPEND THEIR VACATIONS IN INTERESTING WAYS

Many Attend Summer Schools and Receive Credit Toward Degrees

TWO TRAVEL ABROAD

Western Maryland College professors spent the summer in a variety of ways, but the majority remained in the educational field for at least part of the vacation.

Two of the women of the faculty, the Misses Shreiner and Snader, have completed the work for the degree of Master of Arts. Miss Shreiner, who attended New York University, will receive her degree in October. Miss Snader completed her work in French at Columbia, studying under a visiting professor from the Sorbonne. At Cambridge University Miss Wingate continued her work in English.

While in England Miss Wingate studied under the heads of the classical departments of Cambridge and Oxford. As a subject for her paper she has selected a phase of the relationship of classical study to an understanding of English literature. A conference of students which Miss Wingate attended was a discussion of the teaching of the classics in the original and in translation with such attendant problems as the difficulty and the lack of interest involved in such courses. Miss Wingate, who was the only representative of an American college to be present, interested the conference in her account upon the courses in Greek and Roman literature offered at this college. In the past most of the classical study in England has been conducted in the original. However, the prevailing feeling in the conference was that the

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

CHAPEL SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN ALUMNI HALL

Both daily and Sunday chapels are being radically changed this year. As President Ward announced, attendance is required at the Monday morning service in Alumni Hall. There the students will occupy regular seats; the seniors will sit in front of the main section, men on one side, women on the other; the juniors will occupy the front seats of the side sections, and the sophomores and freshmen will fill in the rest of the seats on the lower floor.

Wednesday and Friday chapel services, to be held in Baker Chapel, are optional, but the Administration hopes that under this plan, the student body will show more interest in the worship programs and will support the authorities in their attitude toward compulsory religious services. The Administration realizes that such services are not satisfactory in view of the desired aims and because of this recognition, chapel on Wednesday is to be under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and on Friday is under the direction of the Department of Religious Education.

Friday chapel, while an experiment, is expected by the Administration to be one of the best services. Here those interested in religious education will have the opportunity to put into practice their ideas and theories.

Sunday chapel will likewise be held in Alumni Hall. With the whole college gathering together at that time, the need for a larger choir is readily seen. Miss Jones has undertaken to train such a choir for that service, and Dr. Ward is particularly interested in a larger choir and an orchestra. Prof. Royer is directing the orchestra and hopes to have it playing at the Sunday chapel in the near future.

The Administration is confident that the student body will support these services and co-operate with the college in its effort to make Western Maryland College worthy of its founders and traditions.

Passing in Review

National Affairs

President Hoover—finds his personal fortune has declined from \$4,000,000 to \$700,000 while Governor Roosevelt gets as a solace a mere \$42,500 a year.

Of all U. S. farms—nearly one-half are mortgaged. This indebtedness is nearly nine billion dollars. Mortgages are held mostly by insurance companies and government-supervised land banks. Farmers are kicking about foreclosure when forced to pay old debts at the pre-depression rate. Idaho's Senator Borah would solve the problem by having insurance companies and other holders scale down their rates so that farmers can pay. But will it work? Government legislation cannot touch these mortgages. Therefore, on October 11, the Mortgage Bankers Association will meet at Niagara Falls to thresh out a solution. Here's luck to them.

No La Follette—up to several weeks ago at least, had ever been defeated in a race for a public office. Twenty-five years ago, Robert La Follette won and retained continually either a senatorship or a governorship. Son Philip kept up the regime after his death. He was defeated at last by Walter Jodok Kohler as gubernatorial nominee. John James Blaine, a stalwart La Follette "Progressive" went down in the dust before John Bowan Chapple.

Other Nations

Germany—makes a great outcry against the limitation of armaments forced on her by the Treaty of Versailles. General Hans Von Seeckt bursts out with the statement that if Germany had no financial worries (and who doesn't) she could become as strong as any existent nation in a few years. Well, if she must pay the U. S. more money, she will keep the World's Armament race running just a bit slower.

The Prince of Wales—returns from another trip here and there about Europe. He was unrecognized as he munched veal sandwiches for his first meal in Germany since the World War. When it was found that he was in Deutschland, the show, "The Very Last Minute," was hastily cut, because in it was an obvious hint that H. R. H. was very partial to a well-known flower of the violet family. From Germany Edward went to Copenhagen where he opened a large British fair.

Mahatma Ghandi—he of the towel and spectacles, ended his fast unto the death. After six days in which he weakened rapidly, an agreement was reached about the caste system, one of India's most important social problems.

Here and There

Gar-Wood—brings back to the U. S. the Harmsworth Trophy last week. His speed on the water in **Miss America X** is 124.91 m.p.h., 5.16 m.p.h. faster than Kaye Don went in **Miss England II** last spring on Loch Lomond.

Foster Stewart—18 year-old player of Alexandria, Alabama, was the first football fatality this year. He walked out of the game in the first quarter and toppled over dead on the sidelines. The world is anxious to see if the new football rules are going to reduce last year's staggering total of deaths.

SPEECH-MUSIC RECITAL IS BOOKED FOR OCTOBER 7

The annual faculty recital under the direction of the Speech and Music Departments will be held in Alumni Hall, Friday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Maxfield, of the Speech Department, will read several scenes from Sheridan's *The Rivals*, and Jeanne d'Arc, by Mackay.

Miss Hiron will play the following selections: First Movement of Beethoven's *Sonata, SI A*; Bryere and *Claire de Lune* by Debussy, *Etude*, Op. 10, No. 12, by Chopin, *Liebestod* by Wagner-Lizt.

Announcement

All members of THE GOLD BUG staff, including reporters, are requested to attend the first meeting of the staff for this year, in Smith Hall, Friday immediately after dinner.

FIRST CONVOCATION ATTENDED BY STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY

College is Addressed in Alumni Hall by President Ward, Who Calls Students Favored Group

EVENT TO BE ANNUAL

The first annual convocation assembly was held in Alumni Hall Wednesday morning at 10:30, when Dr. Ward extended a greeting to the entire student body and faculty.

The assembly opened with the singing of America, followed by prayer by Dr. Stevens.

In his address, Dr. Ward greeted the students first, as a favored group. He pointed out that there are 150,000 men and women who should be in college but who do not have the opportunity to be there; thus those who are in college are a favored group.

Secondly, Dr. Ward greeted the students as representatives of an age which is to decide whether this country is to continue as planned by the founders, or whether it shall change. This is the age which shall decide whether or not the government of this country shall be taken out of the hands of many and put into the hands of a few. In the third place, Dr. Ward greeted the students as representatives of a generation in which character will be a factor in the redemption of the human soul and as a factor in human society. The day will come when character will be the great determiner of the future. Students must work, think, make the best of their opportunities, and build this type of character that is so greatly needed.

At the close of the address Dr. Ward called the cheer leader upon the stage and after the singing of a few college songs, including the "Alma Mater", the assembly closed with the singing of "Dear Western Maryland".

CO-ED "RAT RULES" ARE NOW IN FULL SWING

Town Hall, as usual, was the scene of the beginning of the annual Rat Rules, put into effect on the girls, Monday, October 3.

On this occasion the class of 1936 was presented with a list of rules drawn up by the sophomores. The sophomores who compose the committee are Edith Childs, chairman, Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Berry, and Margaret James.

It is not known just how long the rules will continue but following is a list of those that the "Frosh" are now obeying:

1. Freshman must make Hindu bow before all sophs and repeat the following in Hindu dialect: "O' wha ta goo Siam."

2. Freshman shall wear hair parted in the middle, pulled down over forehead, and held there by a wide green band, which is pinned with a large safety pin.

3. Freshmen shall also wear low heels, odd stockings, green dresses with no belts. Clothing rules shall be disregarded only on special occasions, as at Alumni Hall and on Sundays.

4. All freshmen shall go to breakfast on time, making their beds before going.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

Football Clash with Mt. St. Mary's to Feature Annual Homecoming Day

Committee for Arrangements Headed By H. B. Spier

H. S. STUDENTS INVITED

The outstanding event of Homecoming Day, October 15, will be, as usual, the football game with Mt. St. Mary's College.

This contest, moreover, will be significant for students and alumni alike. It is the first opportunity that most of the audience will have to see the new Terror aggregation in action. Interesting, also, the game will be to Coach Harlow who has not seen his team "under fire" this season.

The music for the game will be furnished by the college band, which has been considerably augmented this year, and some other bands not yet named.

The college, through Dean A. M. Isanogle, has invited all the high school students of Carroll county, and the senior students of other high schools in the state to attend the football game and inspect the campus later.

The committee arranging the Homecoming Day program is composed of H. B. Speir, graduate manager of athletics, chairman, T. K. Harrison, alumni secretary, and Dean A. M. Isanogle, of the School of Education.

Homecoming Day has become a happily anticipated occasion on "The Hill" ever since its inception in 1922. The need and value of an annual gathering of alumni at the college was obvious when President Ward decided to initiate the institution. Before this, though alumni were always encouraged to visit the college, and to attend the athletic events held here, no definite day had been set aside for their reception and entertainment.

Although Western Maryland has played Mt. St. Mary's ever since it has placed a team on the gridiron, it was not until 1926 that the contest became a feature of Homecoming Day, and this to our sorrow, on the first occasion. But the matter has been favorably settled since then, for we have never been defeated by the Mountaineers since that time.

The outlook for the coming game may be said to favor Western Maryland, though a spirited battle is anticipated. The Emmitsburg team is greatly improved this season and showed its mettle against Georgetown last Saturday in its opening game, when the latter was greatly extended to win by the score of 26-0.

DR. WARD APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO STUDY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Members From Students, Faculty, and Ministers

WILL RECOMMEND CHANGES

Religious activity in all of its various phases on the Hill was the topic of discussion by the Committee on Religious Activities recently appointed by Dr. Ward.

The meeting on September 28 was the first to be held in the study of the entire program of religious life provided for both faculty and students of Western Maryland College. It is the aim of the committee to discover the needed changes in religious activities of campus life and to make such recommendations as they think necessary.

Members of the committee from the faculty are: Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dr. Lawrence Little, Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, Prof. Carl L. Schaeffer and the Misses Kathleen Paschall, Thelma R. Shreiner, and Esther Smith.

Those from the student body are: Elsie May Bowen, Cleona Brinsfield, Kathleen Moore, Theodore Landis, Paul Schweiker, and Leslie Werner.

Representatives from the churches are the Reverend O. G. Robinson and Mr. George Mather.

DR. E. B. JENKINS IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

The University of North Carolina Press has just issued an *Index Verborum Terentianus*, by Dr. Edgar B. Jenkins of the Department of Classics of Western Maryland College. The book lists alphabetically every appearance of each word in the six plays of Terence and contains 3439 different words with a total of 51,081 occurrences in 187 pages.

In addition the variants of the four great editions since 1869 are included, and numerous cross references facilitate the search for words. A short study is made in the preface which indicates the use of words by the Latin dramatist.

DR. WARD DELIVERS FIRST CHAPEL ADDRESS

President A. N. Ward delivered the first chapel sermon of the year, to the entire student body, Sunday, October 2.

In his remarks he said that most of the material of his talk was only introductory. Baker Chapel was filled to over-flowing.

Sunday should be spent as a day of rest. After working five or six days straight, one needs a rest for the best development of the human being; therefore, to make Western Maryland College be the college it should, all activities should be laid aside for quiet, prayer, and thought. In view of this idea, no athletics, games, and such activities are allowed on the Hill on Sunday.

Everybody talks too much for the good of the world. "Stop talking and do more thinking," said Dr. Ward. He who sits and thinks while others talk may speak words of wisdom. We talk and talk and talk but seldom say anything.

It is impossible and unnecessary to stop talking altogether, but to stop talking partially may be easily done. Therefore Sunday is not the day for talking, playing, and working, but a day of quiet, thought and rest. Dr. Ward expressed his desire to be able to preach a sermon next Sunday.

THE GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Next year? Freshmen girls at this time probably don't fully appreciate the gradual lightening of "rat rules" which has taken place over a number of years. At the time we were seniors in high school, the freshmen class up here underwent four weeks of initiation. We, ourselves, survived three weeks of it. We were only allowed to inflict two weeks of hazing on the class of 1934. They in turn cut it to one week. This year—?

This diminishing just can't keep up forever. If there was ever any excuse for "rat rules," cutting down indefinitely the period they last will certainly nullify it in time. The most valid arguments for hazing are that the freshmen need "taking-down" from the exalted position of high school seniors and that rules acquaint the sophomore and freshman class with each other quickly. Two weeks is ample time for these desired effects to come about, and one week might be sufficient. But shortening the period of time any further just makes of "rat rules" a silly display without any point, whatever.

It isn't any harder on the freshmen to keep the rules on a week or over than it is to cut them short. The right kind of freshman enjoys almost every minute of the "ordeal." Let's not permit this custom, which has a few very practical points to recommend it, to fall into the discard, for freshmen nowadays are just as hardy as their predecessors.

TO PROSPECTIVE REPORTERS

All students who wish to become reporters on THE GOLD BUG staff for the coming year are requested to fill out the following questionnaire. Freshmen and others are all invited to reply. Just fill in the blanks, write the article as directed, and drop both article and questionnaire in the contributors' box under the porch of the main building. Selection of applicants is not pre-determined by the number desired from their respective classes.

Name

Were you connected with the school paper in high school?.....

If so, in what capacity?.....

Do you expect to take journalism at Western Maryland?.....

Write an article, in your idea of the best journalistic style, using the list of information given below. Items are not listed in the order of importance, so evaluate each carefully before starting. Be sure to incorporate all the facts in your article. Do not supply any facts from your imagination. Limit yourself to 200 words.

Mrs. S. Rudolph Sprague is the wife of the president of the Merchants' National Bank.

She was robbed in her room last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The thief took, among other things, a magnificent diamond brooch which Mr. Sprague had given her as a wedding-present.

The servant answered the bell and was met by a man who said he came to see the gas meter. He wore the cap of an inspector and carried a lighted lantern.

The Sprague's home is on East Douglas Avenue.

The thief threatened Mrs. Sprague with a revolver.

She fainted when he left.

Late that night, the thief was caught boarding a coal train. He wanted money to cover his wedding expenses.

The thief said his name was Richard Robinson. He managed to get \$45,000 worth of jewelry, including the brooch.

Mrs. Sprague told the police her story when she was revived. The diamonds were found in the thief's coat pocket.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

all abored—let's git started on sum dirt; sumthing telz us that we're gonna scratch fur it this time—watcha think ov our co-eds—aint they intelligent (?) lukin?—"Hazel" thinks that we shud hav a danse pretty soon—sundae nite chapels—

thre cheers—we won our furst football game—you shud here sum ov the tails that the fellers told us wen they got back—as "Bud Shilling" about fixing 'dates' fur fore—gee! it sure iz fine tu sea so many smilin' (?) faces back on the campus—hear is nuze fur ya—"Pupro" had a 'date' in Newport, Penn. the other nite—and now he iz in love—

"Kleinman" believes in pressure courtship; he spent all day Tuesday at the stashon waiting fur "Sprague" and she came tu skool in an automobile—you shud sea the list ov "Strutters", we've got—the only thing we aint sure ov ourselves so we wont name it off now—hey! hey! did ya here us singin' in chapel?—we made more noize then we did last yee—"Etzler" and "Koockogey", ar gonna take a P.G. course; at least the iz the way it looks now—"Holmstetter" and "Doenges" spent sundae afternoon waitin' for the bus tu bring the 'bonnies' back frum Scranton—"Louie Kaplan" got blamed fur takin' five of "Stoney's" HOTEL CASEY towels, but—"Stoney" found out that it wuz the house detectative who tuk them insted—

yea! apples ar in seazon; betcha we know wear their iz a mor better orchard then you do—"Bernie Kaplan" cant find his horn; may his neighbors rest in peace fur a while yet?—"Maudry Willis" (the president ov the T.F. Club of 1932) blamed "Hissey" for putting that thing in the Gold Bug about her last week—shame on you fur twenty minutes—"Hazelnut" sez that it iz uncommon to sea wimmen runnin' around Ward Hall these days—

one nasty soph has been selling chapel hymn buks to sum ov theez dum freshmen fur twenty-five cents apeace—it is reported that one frosh paid two dollars so that he cud keep the steam radiator in his rume—frosh girls kant hav mens piktires in there rumes—my o my!—anyway be kareful or thoze sophs will be sellung that reserved seat in alumni hall tu you—by the way thoze frosh girls ar tu graceful fur wurd—"Jane Wine" wuz eleckted fire cheef by the gurls—"Bunk Hunter" why not buy her a fire engine now?—

gosh o' gee! who sed that we needed rane?—"Hurley" sure iz gonna hav sum increase in the tailor buziness—sum of the ambishus frosh are carting the town away—you should sea all the wood they got already—hey! sum "goose" wuz askin' wear "Schofield hall" wuz—an then ran back and told a soph that it wuz on fire—Margaret Yocom haz got some alligators and terrapins running around her rume—dout tell anyone, though bewear, their iz a freshman football (?) man who plays "movin' gard"—now remember frosh—no dates for two weaks—or the paddal—

if sumbody dozent rite pretty soon, we wil be out ov queries fur the "Advice tu the Luvlorn"—anyway hear iz wat we got:—"Susan Cockey" rites—"How can I make "Ferguson" fall in love with me?"—keep lukin into his blew eyes, and continue tu bring him cake like you did last weakend; you know that iz the quickest way tu win a man's hart—"Needy" sez—Dear "Hazelnut", "I'm lonely, and my lover is up at Columbia; can you help me out?"—no indeed, ima married man—but, why not take a cource up at Columbia two?—"Daskam" writes—"I'm in love; what shall I do?"—thet iz the same old story frum you, who iz it this time? anyway give him a chance tu talk, and be interested in wat he sez—that iz all ov that—

now that everybody haz a chance tu belong tu the kwire, we here that sum ov the applicants cant sing a note—wat did you mean "Miss Horner" about being built for comfort and not fur speed?—"Wine" haz been sendin' John O'Leary" kisses lately, and "Kaddy" iz the messenger boy; not so dum eh?—

wel that iz all we got fur this weak; dont furgit tu send sum questions about the Luvlorn, so that we wil hav something to say—we will be seain' ya next weak

—bye, bye—

VARIETY

THE BABYONS

A book by Clarence Dane, published by Doubleday, Doran, 1931.

Reviewed by L. Straughn, '34

"The Babyons" is the strange and stirring chronicle of the transmission of a slight strain of insanity through five generations of the family of the Babyons of English nobility. The chronicle is divided into four stories which deal separately with certain characters of the family. Each story is complete in itself, but under all four, holding them together, runs the eerie atmosphere of abnormality, and the somewhat supernatural character of all the Babyons.

Things begin to go wrong for the Babyons when Mad Hariot—so called because of her frequent strange behavior, kills herself because of her cousin-fiance's marriage with her maid. Her revenge does not end here for she succeeds in haunting this boy's already abnormal mind, and as soon as he has transmitted it to his twins, he kills himself.

Twenty-five years later we pick up the story with the maturity of the twins. The boy is a normal young man with the usual set of inhibitions and is shocked by the behavior of his sister, Isabella, who is strangely like Hariot. Finally she surprises and outrages everyone by disappearing forever into the dark forests with a gypsy lover who satisfies her desire for an unconventional life.

The next story deals with Isabella's granddaughter. She is adopted by an English nobleman, and subsequently meets and marries the young Sir Babylon. But he is a worthless character who goes from an irresponsible youth to a degenerate old age. The son, Sir Charles, is the restless, moody product of this Babylon union. When he is of middle age, he marries an impressionable young girl. Sir Charles has a certain pride in his gallery of life-sized portraits of his ancestors, and there Hariot Babylon stares out greedily on the present Babylon on happiness. One evening, a few months before young Lady Babylon is to have a child, she runs down the dark corridor where hangs these portraits. In the darkness she collides with the picture of Hariot. There is just enough light in the room to illumine the jealous, grasping eyes of Hariot—mad Hariot. The terrified girl rushes out of the room into the hall, and crashes down the dark stairway of marble. It is thus that Mad Hariot has her complete revenge, for this is the end of the strange House of Babyons.

The narrative is told simply and convincingly with very few improbabilities and no attempt to coerce the reader into any belief in the supernatural. The uncanny manner in which the theme finds voice in every character is logically explained, leaving no room for incredulity, but nevertheless there is evident the eerie unreality of the ever present fate of the Babyons; the combination joining a story of compelling interest.

Looking at Other Campuses

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

—The Freshman Rules printed in the current copy of the *Yellow Jacket*, Randolph-Macon's official newspaper, impress us as by far the most sensible which we have thus far seen. If Rat Rules must be continued, let them be like the following:

All Freshmen must wear "Fish" caps while in the corporate limits of the town of Ashland, beginning Monday, September 26, at 10 a. m. and continuing until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. These caps must be worn on all days except Sundays and during inclement weather.

All Freshmen must wear a yellow necktie from sunrise to sunset while in the town of Ashland. (Other colored ties may be worn at night.)

All Freshmen must speak to each other and to upper classmen when they meet, and must tip their caps to all professors.

All Freshmen must assist in maintaining the honor system; refrain from all forms of hazing, support the student government and observe the regulations of the Student Council and of the college; refrain from the use of intoxicants; conduct himself in a moral, gentlemanly and student-like manner.

Penn State, State College, Pa.—Anouncement that the customary use of a theme in the Penn year book, "La Vie", would be abolished in the coming publica-

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

CAMILLE

A Play by Alexander Dumas, fils, presented at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, Starring Eva Le Gallienne.

Reviewed by E. V. Righter, '34.

Eva Le Gallienne, supported by her New York Civic Repertory Theater, gave an excellent production of *Camille*, the play of Alexander Dumas, fils, at Ford's Theater in Baltimore last week.

Playing the role of Marguerite, the Lady of the Camellias, Miss Le Gallienne evoked enthusiastic response from a large audience. She made of Marguerite a live personality, and threw herself into the part so completely that her audience was enthralled.

From the sophisticated, worldly-wise, and heartless creature of the first act, Miss Le Gallienne transformed the Lady of the Camellias into a charming, lovable woman, worthy of the great love of Armand.

D. K., writing in the *Baltimore Sun*, says: "It is impossible to describe this performance with anything like exactness. It was an intangible, elusive thing, built up with a thousand carefully thought-out gestures and inflections, and illuminated by that radiant emotion which comes from within and which is one of the characteristics of a great actress."

Without the touch of a real artist, Marguerite would appear ridiculous, and unless the entire cast put something more than mere impersonation into their parts, the play would be little better than a farce.

Yet so powerful was the emotional element which Miss Le Gallienne so cleverly excited, that any inclination of persons in the audience toward ridicule banished. The spell that she cast over the audience held them throughout the entire production.

Miss Le Gallienne's company supported her in a manner worthy of her own beautiful performance. Joseph Schildkraut, playing the role of Armand, put some real strength into a character that seemed somewhat weak and stupid.

Probably the greatest contribution to the success of the play was the skill with which both Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Schildkraut brought out those elements in their characters that would appeal to the modern audience, and subdued the traits belonging essentially to the nineteenth century.

tion, was made in the Penn State *Collegian*. It will be the first time in a decade that no theme has been used.

The illustrations in the coming book will follow the trend favored by present-day popular magazines. The idea, we believe, is good. It certainly provides an excellent opportunity for real originality.

Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.—In a series of recommendations based upon a recent student-faculty survey, Dr. Charles H. Judd and Dr. M. E. Haggerty, suggested among other things that "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the Association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to Intercollegiate athletics."

"If these requirements are fully carried out," says *The Bucknellian*, "it will mean the abolition of all athletic scholarships and the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes." The noted educators emphasized the fact that such action would be in the interests of the student body and in line with current trends throughout the country.

A second recommendation was that the salaries of the faculty be substantially increased. A flat salary increase was not advised, but an increase based upon such standards that the really competent men may be rewarded.

There were a number of other recommendations made for Bucknell, and it is interesting to note that Western Maryland has already begun a number of the recommended improvements.

SPORTS

Soccer • FOOTBALL • Intra-Murals

SPORTS

Coach Dick Harlow Unable to See Terrors Open their 1932 Grid Season With 12-6 Victory Over St. Thomas

Bill Shepherd, '35, Playing His First Game of Varsity Football, Leads Team to Victory

NEW MEN SHOW ABILITY

When the Green and Gold Terrors left college, Friday morning, September 30, to meet St. Thomas College at Scranton, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, they departed leaving behind their head coach, Dick Harlow. Although unable to accompany his team, Dick was there to see them off. He bid them all good-bye, and added that he expected them to come back victorious. The Green Terrors did not disappoint him. In a hard-fought, mighty gridiron struggle, they sank the Tommies of Scranton, 12-6.

Bill Shepherd, stellar sophomore back, paced the Terrors to victory. He kicked the field goal, threw the touchdown pass to Mergo, booted the extra point and starred both offensively and defensively.

Western Maryland kicked off to St. Thomas. Lipsky booted over the goal line. After an exchange of punts, St. Thomas started a drive from their own 47-yard line. Gatto and Waleski, Tommie backs, pushed the ball to Western Maryland's 33-yard line before their momentum was stopped by Shepherd's interception of a St. Thomas pass. Thinking it time to get going, Shepherd brought the fans to their feet by an electrifying 32-yard sprint around St. Thomas' left end. Shepherd gained 12 more through center. It looked as though the Terrors were off, but a 15-yard penalty set them back. Another play through center gained 11 yards. The ball was now on the Tommies 30-yard line.

A fake kick formation, developing into a pass from Dunn to McNally, placed the ball on the St. Thomas 11-yard line. The Tommies stopped Dunn on an off-tackle play as the first quarter ended.

Finding a stone wall opposing them, Shepherd called for a place kick and booted one from the 20-yard line, giving the Terrors a 3-point lead. About the middle of the second quarter, St. Thomas started on a drive which could not be stopped and culminated in their touchdown. Dunn kicked to Waleski, who returned to his own 38-yard line. A forward pass from McGlynn to Waleski gained a first down. Then a center plunge by Gatto made another. Finally, Leo McGlynn, a tosser extraordinary, flipped a pass from his own 50-yard line to Tabonne, who raced to a touchdown. Their try for point was blocked. The score at half was St. Thomas 6, Western Maryland 3.

Western Maryland got an opportunity to score at the opening of the third quarter. Tabonne, St. Thomas safety, was tackled hard by Capt. Kopp and fumbled, and Kleinman recovered. But the Tommies held and kicked out of danger. This was only a postponement, because receiving the punt on their own 53-yard line, Shepherd, on the first play, heaved a 30-yard pass to Pete Mergo, who was racing at top speed, and did not stop until over the goal line. Shepherd added the extra marker, placing Western Maryland ahead, 10 to 6.

In the last period, the Terrors drew to the St. Thomas 1-yard line, where they were checked and surrendered the ball. Here the St. Thomas field general tried a bit of strategy which failed and gave Western Maryland its final two points. He called for a pass, but the would-be passer was downed behind his own goal line by the rushing Terror linemen, giving Western Maryland automatically a safety or two points.

The Terror team, although ragged at times, showed that it has great possibilities. The line in the latter part of the game was working smoothly and changing in fine style. This game, a victory, did much toward ironing out the rough spots in the attack and gave the squad a whole confidence in themselves.

Reviewing the game as a whole, Shepherd and Dunn did some fine ball carrying. Capt. Kopp, alternating at guard on defense and end on offense, showed up

LYLE CLARK, FORMER TERROR STAR, ASSUMES DUTIES AS LINE COACH

Played on Terror Team of a Few Years Ago with Charlie Havens and "Greasy" Neale

ON W. MD. ALL-TIME TEAM

Lyle Washington Clark, former Western Maryland football star and lately assistant football coach to "Greasy" Neale, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has taken up his duties of assistant coach here at Western Maryland College.

Clark is returning to his Alma Mater in the capacity of line coach. Despite the fact that this is Clark's first official season as a member of the coaching staff of the Westminster institution, he is not wholly unfamiliar with the players with whom he is working. Since Clark was graduated from Western Maryland, he has kept in close contact with its athletic activities and has paid many visits to the Hill during the fall and spring training periods. Last spring he served the Green and Gold in an unofficial capacity, helping Coach Harlow to conduct spring football practice. The signing of Clark as a regular coach was not made known until last August.

Clarke succeeds an old teammate, Charlie Havens, as assistant mentor. Clarke and Havens, along with "Greasy" Neale, formed a triumvirate that helped to make gridiron history in the State of Maryland a few years ago. Not only did the teams on which they played clean up everything in the Free State, but they more than held their own with some of the leading colleges and universities of the East.

Notwithstanding his smallness of stature, Clark was proclaimed one of the best ends ever turned out at Western Maryland. For three years he was given a place on the All-State eleven, and was mentioned on the Western Maryland All-Time Team.

After leaving Western Maryland, Clarke went to V. P. I. to aid "Greasy" Neale. He served for two seasons at the Blacksburg institution and at the expiration of his contract, he became connected with Western Maryland.

well and tackled fiercely. All the new boys came up to expectations.

For St. Thomas, McGlynn and Tabonne were the best backs, while Capt. Gallagher played a good game at tackle.

St. Thomas	Western Maryland
Stulgaitis	L. E. Kleinman
Ratamess	R. T. Sadusky
Mawn	L. G. Capt. Kopp
Carr	C. Lipsky
Salva	R. G. B. Kaplan
Gallagher (C.)	R. T. Lucas
Tanalski	R. E. Ryseavage
Gaho	Q. B. McNally
Waleski	L. H. B. Shepherd
Jabonne	R. H. B. Ferguson
McGlynn	F. B. Dunn

Score by periods:

St. Thomas College..	0	6	0	0—6
W. M.	0	3	7	2—12

SLUBSTITUTES

St. Thomas—Wisniewski for Ratamess, Cerbara for Carp, Gibbons for Salva, Cannon for Gibbons, Reese for Gaho, Meek for Waleski; W. M.—Marks for Sadusky, Kaddy for Kaplan, Diksa for Ryseavage, Mergo for McNally, Gorski for Shepherd.

Ref.: Trimble, Duke; Headlinesman: Ready; Umpire: Rilk; Field Judge, Maguire.

NOTICE!

The Trumpet which was taken from Bernie Kaplan is still missing. Will the person who has this instrument please return it as it had been borrowed from the R. O. T. C.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR '32-'33 INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

H. B. Speir is in Charge, With S. R. Jaeger as Manager

SCHEDULE COMPLETED

The second year of men's intra-mural sports is getting under way as the plans for the touch-football tournament are being made. "Barney" Spier, graduate manager of athletics, is in charge of the entire program, and J. R. Jaeger is intra-mural manager.

Each fraternity was asked to appoint a representative to meet with Jaeger, to form a committee on arrangements. When the teams are formed, each will elect a manager to meet with the committee.

Intra-Mural representatives from the fraternities are Pi Alpha Alpha, Ben Boyd; Gamma Beta Chi, Bob Tyson; Alpha Gamma Tau, Doughty; Delta Pi Alpha, Jaeger.

No player will be permitted to represent both class and fraternity, and all varsity and first freshman team men are ineligible. Games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at 4 P. M. One game will be played each day.

A soccer league representing the same participants has been arranged, and playing will start as soon as time is found.

Touch-football schedule:

FIRST ROUND

October 11—Freshmen	Sophomore
October 12—Delta Pi	Gamma Beta
October 13—Junior	Senior
October 14—Black and White	Bachelors
October 18—Freshmen	Junior
October 19—Delta Pi	Black and White
October 20—Sophomore	Senior
October 21—Gamma Beta	Bachelors
October 25—Freshmen	Seniors
October 26—Delta Pi	Bachelors
October 27—Sophomores	Juniors
October 28—Gamma Beta	Black and White

Soccer schedule:

FIRST ROUND

November 1—Freshmen	Sophomores
November 2—Delta Pi	Gamma Beta
November 3—Junior	Senior
November 4—Black and White	Bachelors
November 8—Freshmen	Juniors
November 9—Delta Pi	Black and White
November 10—Sophomore	Senior
November 15—Gamma Beta	Bachelors
November 16—Freshmen	Seniors
November 17—Delta Pi	Bachelors
November 18—Sophomores	Juniors
November 22—Gamma Beta	Black and White

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—State Normal—Towson.
Oct. 14—Gettysburg—Gettysburg.
Oct. 19—Navy—Annapolis.
Oct. 29—Dickinson—Westminster.
Nov. 3—State Normal—Westminster.
Nov. 5—Bucknell—Lewisburg.
Nov. 9—Gettysburg—Gettysburg.
Nov. 16—Army—West Point.
Nov. 30—Dickinson—Carlisle.

TERROR BOOTERS FACE TASK OF BUILDING UP A NEW TEAM FOR SEASON

Five of Last Year's Regulars Will Form a Nucleus

FIRST GAME TOMORROW

Athletic teams which pass from one season into another with only a few positions changing hands belong to the uncommon species. Western Maryland's soccer team certainly won't enjoy that distinction this season. A check-up of the team's roster shows that only five of last season's eleven are ready for duty. However, this quintet of soccersites are well versed in the art of booting, and should form a strong nucleus for a formidable team. Captain Martin, Leitch and Chandler, forwards, George, half-back, and Routson, goal tender, are the men referred to. All possess several years' experience, and this should be a prominent factor in the formation of the new team.

Among last season's reserves, who are aspiring to the vacant positions, are Jaeger, Rhodes, Speicher, and Rangle. Filling the shoes of such high class players as Hernick, Etzler, Woolley, Noble, and Townshend will be no easy task, but some likely replacements should be garnered from the large group of candidates trying for positions.

Speed and elusiveness will be the main reliance of the team when tactical campaigns are launched against the opposition. Army, Navy, and Bucknell University are the highlights of a six-game schedule, which opens at home, on October 7 with Maryland State Normal offering the opposition.

They Tell Us---

That John O'Leair and Harold "Big Chief" Kopp spend all their candy profit in buying mousetraps and rat bait. Such is life!

That the coal region boys, namely, Tony Diksa, Al Sadusky, Pete Mergo, Marks, Gorski, and a few others, were supported vocally, spiritually, and otherwise at Scranton, Saturday.

That some one was heard to suggest that a less expensive way to kill the rats in the candy room would be to feed them a bar of the candy.

That the first of the two punctures experienced on the trip to Scranton afforded some amusement. John O'Leair and Hurley were almost asleep when bang went the tire, up jumped the two, wildly attempting to go in some direction. They were grabbed and held until the meaning of the explosion was understood. They joined in the laughter.

That it isn't exactly proper for a group of curious college boys to watch two young ladies, arranging a display window, plus giving advice; anyway, a Scranton policeman had the unusual honor of driving them away, also a group of passers-by who had stopped to ascertain the meaning of the gathering.

That a certain young football player and a house detective will never be friends. Just ask him why?

That Pete Mergo was grabbed and kissed enthusiastically by a charming young lady. All the boys with sly winks, and open admiration, asked for an introduction. Pete solemnly said, "Boys, meet my sister." It was true, so help us.

That Tony Diksa, always joking, told the boys he wanted to show them a college that really had wonderful buildings. Finally, Tony said, "Boys, there it is." Everybody exclaimed that it surely was equipped and curiously wanted to know its name. After riding for about ten minutes and elevating their curiosity to the highest pitch, Tony broke down and between laughs, we discovered that it was a Pennsylvania poor farm!

That the boys thought it almost nightfall, but discovered that it was just four o'clock in the afternoon. The coal dust and smoke around Scranton change day into night.

That Joe Lipsky has a girl. She saw him play Saturday!!

TERRORS WILL MEET MARSHALL COLLEGE IN SECOND GRIDIRON GAME

Coach Stahley Will Again Be In Charge of Squad Making Trip

MARSHALL HAS WON TWO

Marshall College, the Terrors' second, (we hope) gridiron victim will be met at Huntington, West Virginia, Saturday, October 8. This is the first time Marshall has appeared on Western Maryland's schedule; therefore nothing definite can be said concerning their football calibre. To date, they have played two games, winning both encounters. They licked the University of Louisville 66-0 and last Saturday whipped Morris Harvey College, another Kentucky school, 13-6. These victories speak for themselves and the Terrors are preparing for a stiff engagement.

The team leaves Thursday night by bus for Washington where they catch the train for Huntington. Again Dick Harlow is unable to accompany the team, assistant coach Stahley being in charge. Stahley handled the squad in a satisfactory manner for the first contest and we can rest assured he will do the same this time.

To Please Your Palate

Get
Tasty Toasted
Sandwiches
of all kinds
also
Ice Cold Milk,
Ice Cream, Cake,
Candy, etc.,

at

Margaret & Earl's

We specialize
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Just Off Campus

The Opera House

Welcomes the faculty and students of W. M. College and offers this program for the ensuing two weeks:

MON.-TUES.—OCT. 10-11
BEHIND THE MASK
with
Jack Holt and Constance Cummings

WED.-THUR.—OCT. 12-13

SAFE IN HELL
with
Dorothy Mackaill

FRI.-SAT.—OCT. 14-15

Buck Jones in
HIGH SPEED

MON.-TUES.—OCT. 17-18

HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS
with
Pat O'Brien

WED.-THUR.—OCT. 19-20

ROAD HOUSE MURDER
with
Dorothy Jordan

FRI.-SAT.—OCT. 21-22

EAST OF BORNEO
with
Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart

Matinee every Sat. at 2.30 P.M.

10 and 20 Cents

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING

Irving-Webster Literary Society held its first meeting last Monday night. Talks on extra-curricular activities were featured. Mr. Sterling drew an interesting contrast between the literary society when he was a freshman and the present organization. From his presentation, the idea of making programs of varied interests, more attractive to a greater number of students was introduced. His talk was responsible for the creation of a program committee composed of Messrs. Sterling, Kiefer, and Sparrow. The object of this committee is to present programs that will interest freshmen as well as upper classmen. They have arranged a mock trial for Monday night, October 10. It is hoped that the freshmen will come to see this ludicrous and instructive program. All men on the Hill are invited to attend. Come on, you literary men. Let's make our society go!

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" held a supper hike for the freshmen women, Thursday, September 29.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight. The program will be a welcome to the freshmen.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening, October 4. At this meeting tentative plans for a Home-coming Dance were discussed.

The fraternity is glad to welcome back a former Alpha, Marvin Sterling.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The annual house-party held by the club was held at Ocean City the last week in August.

PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu house-party was held in Ocean City from July 25 until August 1.

W. W.

W. W. held its house-party in Ocean City the week-end of August 26.

-- EXTRA -- OYEZ! OYEZ!

The Trial of the Perpetrator -- of a --

Heinous Crime

**Irving-Webster Literary Society
Next Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:15 p. m.**

*All Freshmen, Upperclassmen and Men of the Faculty
Cordially Invited*

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SPEND THEIR VACATIONS IN INTERESTING WAYS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

classes would be more widely appreciated and enjoyed if taught in the translation.

Miss Wingate had an opportunity to acquaint herself with the people and the country. She found London with all its dignity especially delightful. Cambridge, with its years of service, dating back to the sixteenth century, in her opinion still retains its quaintness and loveliness. The English people she found to be charming, and very eager to learn about America and our system of education.

Before returning to this country, Miss Wingate spent some time in Paris. Though she liked the city and its inhabitants, she prefers England and the English people.

Dean Stover entertained guests in her Westminster apartment and, after visiting in Hagerstown, motored through the Catskill Mountains to Quebec.

Dr. Ebaugh, after teaching in the summer school at Western Maryland, toured Canada and, upon her return, spent some time in Ocean Grove and Pen Mar.

Miss Mudge spent the remainder of the summer, after teaching in the summer school, at her home in Florida.

Miss Brown, after a visit to North Carolina, was an assistant in the Department of Clothing and Textiles at the University of Columbia summer school.

Miss Wyman studied biology, psychology, and physiology at the University of Colorado. Upon her return to the East she motored through the New England States.

Miss Atwood continued her work for her doctor's degree at Middlebury College in Vermont. After the completion of her course she took several motor trips.

Miss Todd attended the camp of the New York University and spent the remainder of the vacation on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Harris spent the summer at her home in North Carolina and took a motor trip through the mountains.

Miss Jones took summer work at Peabody Institute in Baltimore and gave a concert in Western Maryland's Alumni Hall. On the completion of her course, she motored through the North.

Miss Parker and Miss Hiron spent the vacation at their homes.

Among the men, Pres. Ward, Prof. Schaeffer, Dean Schofield, Prof. Hendrickson, Dean Little, and others taught at Western Maryland Summer School, while Dean Isanogle was director of the summer session.

Prof. Hurt spent the latter part of June and part of July at his home in Ferrum, Va., working in his father's business. During August and September he taught at the Hun school, in Princeton, New Jersey. He spent some time at Cape Charles, fishing and swimming.

Dr. Little taught in three teacher's training schools which were sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Protestant Church at High Point, N. C., Jackson's Mill, W. Va., and at Western Maryland during the second semester of the summer school.

Dean Miller spent much of the summer at a country residence near Hagerstown, on the Potomac river. Later, he went to Pittsburgh where he visited Carnegie Tech. At this institution he noted various improvements in dormi-

NEW REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED BY SOPH MEN RULES COMMITTEE

Punishment for Violations will be Administered by a 3-Foot,
4-Inch Paddle

PAJAMA PARADE ON OCT. 11

Andrew Gorski, chairman of the committee on "rat" rules, called his colleagues together last Monday, October 3, to a meeting, the chief idea of which was to determine the fate of the lowly "freshies."

The traditional rules were checked and double checked by the committee men and several changes were decided upon. The size of that instrument of punishment, the paddle, was finally limited to a minimum of three feet long, four inches wide, and a quarter of an inch thick, much to the future discomfort of the expectant recipients of well-deserved "cracks."

The rule concerning dates has been extended to absolute prohibition of conversation between co-eds and rats for two weeks after the first rat meeting, which was held Tuesday, October 4.

The usual down-town and mail duty will be conducted with a change which demands that, in the event of an absence of mail for an upperclassman, the same will be reported to him by the freshman.

Three completely new rules have been formulated to this effect: freshman will say "Good-day, sir," upon meeting an upperclassman; freshman will allow upperclassmen to enter the dining room first, except at lunch; freshmen must be neat and clean, wear a tie and shirt at all times, and give up the use of chewing tobacco. Unique punishment for violations has been devised.

The annual pajama parade, or initiation ceremony, is scheduled for the night of October 11, with Charles ("Chuck") Kaddy, amateur Massachusetts comedian, acting as master of ceremonies.

The Sophomores are getting away to a fast start, while plans for a color rush, tug-o'-war, mud fight, free-for-all, and a football game are still in the embryonic stages. The year promises to be full of interesting competition if the necessary co-operation is evident on the part of the sophomore and freshman antagonists.

tory organization, among which were a printed book of dormitory regulations, a lounge in each dormitory, and a store for every two dormitories. Dean Miller hopes to make some improvements along these lines in the future at Western Maryland.

Prof. Bennighof did research work at the Stone Research Laboratory at Gibraltar Island on Lake Erie until July 16. He studied the reaction of mayfly nymphs to light, temperature, and pressure. He then returned to Westminster and taught during the second session of summer school here.

Mr. T. K. Harrison, business manager of the college, spent the summer in trying to make the fall opening more attractive for the student body.

Dr. Spicer taught summer school here, and then took a pleasure trip to Florida. Prof. Wills taught summer school and then rested in Baltimore and Westminster. Dr. Whitfield was another professor who taught at Western Maryland summer school. He then traveled to Richmond and Rocky Mountains, Virginia.

Professor Schempp was engaged in economic research work in New York and Chicago, between which a European trip to France, Germany, and Italy was enjoyed. Mr. Spier continued his work at Columbia, in physical education, towards his master's degree.

Sergeant Lavin took a short trip to Canada. Serg. Junior served as personnel clerk in the R. O. T. C. office at Camp Meade, Md. Captain Woolley remained in Westminster except for a trip to Ohio. Capt. Holmes was mess officer of the R. O. T. C. unit at Camp Meade.

Asst. Dean Stahley attended Columbia University, taking physical education courses. Coach Harlow underwent a serious operation at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. Prof. Brumbaugh engaged in language studies and served as preacher on several occasions. He also did some public speaking to young people.

COMMERCIAL ART WORK

College Seal Painted on Suitcases,
etc. Posters, Signs, etc.

ROBERT B. HOLDER

INTER.-FRAT. COUNCIL ORGANIZES FOR 1932

The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of the president and one delegate from each of the four local fraternities, organized Monday, October 3, with the election of the following officers: Chairman, William G. Pyles; vice-chairman, Robert M. Hall; secretary, S. Mason Sprague; treasurer, C. Russell Herbst.

It was agreed that no men on the Hill for their first year should be pledged until definite pledging rules have been adopted by the council. The council adopted and enforced a ruling last year which in itself justified the existence of the council. Under that ruling no new men were pledged until just after Thanksgiving, and the conditions were in such a way as to be fairer to both the fraternities and to the pledges. It is expected that the experience gained will insure a still better system of pledging.

CO-EDS ELECT HOUSE PRES. AND FIRE CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

5. Freshmen shall treat with utmost deference all members of faculty and upper classmen.

6. Freshmen shall address all sophomores as Miss—and answer them with "Ma'am".

7. Freshmen shall speak to no boys whatever, and shall have no dates at all, during "rat" rules.

8. Freshmen must introduce themselves as "Rat—" upon meeting any college faculty or students.

9. Freshmen shall keep posted on all news on the bulletins, and be able to report to sophomores.

10. Freshmen shall learn all college songs and yells and be able to demonstrate at any minute's notice.

11. Freshmen shall stand at the end of the mail line.

12. Freshmen shall wear no insignia, badges, jewelry, club pins, or anything connected with any outside schools.

13. Freshmen must enter last in the dining room, and bring napkins with them.

14. Freshmen shall have no men's pictures in their rooms.

15. Freshmen shall report to the hockey field at 6:45 for setting-up exercises, first signing up on bulletin boards.



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The man who has worn a suit made to his measure here knows that it looks better and wears far longer than any other type.

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80 E. Main Street

Alumni News

Nathan H. Wilson, '87, a native of Frederick county, died in Washington, D. C., August 10.

Gertrude L. Harshaw and Hamilton Ward Lewis, '08, were married at Grove City, Pa., June 23.

Julia Leas Fowler, '74, died in Baltimore, July 18.

Lou Elizabeth Ross and Willard Lee Hawkins, '26, were married in Westminster, August 5.

Emily D. Allnutt, '25, and Franklin P. Sillen, '27, were married at Dawsonville, Md. Annie Lee Allnutt, '17, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Sillen will be at home at 502 Kopling St., Dayton, Ohio.

Maude Kemp Chaplain, '83, died in Baltimore, September 2.

CO-EDS ELECT HOUSE PRES. AND FIRE CHIEF

Caroline Reed was elected house president of McDaniel Hall at a meeting of all the women except freshmen, held on October 3. Jane Wine was selected as fire captain. In Smith Hall, Ruth Rawson was elected house president and Elinor Lines, fire captain.

Class privileges were announced by Kathleen Moore, president of the Women's Student Government Association.

STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI.-SAT.—OCT. 7-8

ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE of the DESERT

MON.-TUES.—OCT. 10-11

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
THE FIRST YEAR

WED.-THURS.—OCT. 12-13

SINNERS IN THE SUN
with Carole Lombard

FRI.-SAT.—OCT. 14-15

Buck Jones in
McKENNY OF THE
MOUNTED

MON.-TUES.—OCT. 17-18

Marion Davies in
BLONDIE of the FOLLIES

Home-Made ICE CREAM

Soda Candy

Light Lunch

Griffin's

Opposite State Theatre

For Quick and Accurate Reference on all facts concerning words, persons, places, you are in daily need of



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The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

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See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information. Send for specimen pages if you name this paper.

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Springfield, Mass.

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vs.
GEORGETOWN
Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932
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Washington, D. C.

GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 20, 1932

TENTH ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY DRAWS CROWD TO "THE HILL"

Over 200 Alumni and Former Students Gather for Celebration

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN

The tenth annual Homecoming Day of Western Maryland College was celebrated Saturday, October 15. The committee in charge was composed of H. B. Speir, graduate manager of athletics, T. K. Harrison, Alumni secretary and Dean A. M. Isanogle, of the School of Education.

The feature of the day's program was the regular Homecoming football game with Mt. St. Mary's, which the Terrors won by a score of 33-6 making their ninth consecutive victory in this annual tilt. A crowd of approximately 2,000 witnessed the Western Maryland triumph.

Over 200 alumni and former college students returned to "the Hill" for the Homecoming celebration. The W. W. Club and the Phi Alpha Mu and Delta Sigma Kappa sororities entertained alumnae members and friends at tea which was served during the afternoon.

The class of '32 had the largest representation of any class in the association. Among those who visited here Saturday were:

Class of '32—Muriel Bishop, Mildred Horsey, Catherine Hitchens, Marian Humphreys, Elizabeth Roe, Elsie Ebsworth, Mildred Johnson, Beatrice Crowther, Mary McComas, Margaret Lee Nelson, Anna Louise Schaffer, Anna Callahan, Catherine Baumgartner, Eleanor Ebaugh, Dorothy Timmons, Madeline Murphy, Doris Legg, Mary Orr Hering, Louis Engle, Harrison Dixon, Norman Barnett, Howard Hammill, Robert Etzler, Clarence Kooockogey, Howard Amos, Roger Cissel, Joseph Snyder, George Caple, Stewart Sunday and Louis Tuckerman.

Class of '31—Hannah Hecht, Bessie Cain, Helen Myers, Sophie Lynch, Catherine Hobby, Victoria Smith, Karl Wellinger, William Pyle, Mark Reed, James Day, Harry Lawrence and Geo. Ekaitis.

Class of '30—Edna Nordwall, Amanda Bell, Virginia Merrill, Helen Harry, Blanche Robinson, Lucile Proskey, Alice (Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

RIFLE TEAM ELECTS T. E. PURO, '33, CAPTAIN

The senior members of the Rifle Team elected Tovio Puro as captain Monday, October 17. The manager will be picked from the junior class, but has not yet been named. Each man trying out for rifle team will be allowed 100 rounds of ammunition a week.

Last year the rifle team achieved distinction by placing third in the Eastern Section of the states, in competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy. Winston Willey captained the 1931-1932 squad.

Members of the senior class who are rifle veterans are Tovio E. Puro, J. Leo Delaney, C. Russell Herbst, Clyde L. Bryan, Wendell S. Junkin.

MISSES NELSON AND BUSH COMPETE IN AUDITION

Margaret Lee Nelson, Crisfield, and Winifred Bush of Annapolis, both of the class of '32, participated in the Maryland Atwater Kent audition held in Baltimore, Sunday, October 16. They competed with six other girls for the privilege of representing Maryland at the district contest to be held later, in New York.

Miss Nelson represented the Eastern Shore of Maryland, singing "Russian Lament." Miss Bush was the contestant from Southern Maryland.

The audition was broadcast over station WFBR and the winner will be announced in the near future.

Passing in Review

By F. P. MITCHELL



National Affairs

Democrats: The party hails with delight the reconciliation of Alfred E. Smith and Governor Roosevelt. At the Democratic State convention at Albany last week, Al and Frank shook hands on the platform amid the huzzas of a huge crowd. The Democratic party at the present time is better unified than it has been since 1916.

Republicans: President Hoover in a stump speech at Des Moines, Iowa, lashed out at his political opponents. He said that the party had carried on an unceasing campaign to protect the nation in the face of great opposition and lack of public support. His speech lifted a great load off many chests and put a spark of hope into the Republican campfire. Hoover also made a speech in Cleveland on October 15.

St. Louis and Omaha recently held two big autumnal celebrations. St. Louis awaited the Veiled Prophet and a great show depicting scenes from the life of George Washington. Omaha celebrated the Ak-Sar-Ben (Nebraska backwards) which is a huge cattle show held in the Coliseum.

That Democratic machine loosely referred to as Tammany Hall recently met in Madison Square Garden and decided that their candidate for mayor in the coming election would be Surrogate John P. O'Brien. Most of the members wanted James J. Walker to be re-nominated, but they realized that they would be making a grave mistake.

Foreign Affairs

British unemployed have been staging demonstrations in many of the principal cities of England. Britons are having as much trouble with this unfortunate situation as the United States, it seems.

Italy's Mussolini has just tried to define Facism. He disclosed that it rejected pacifism, universal brotherhood, the conception of economic "happiness", the "absurd conventional lie" of political equality. They certainly are fighting words. Victor Emmanuel, who is merely the king of Italy, is unmentioned. Well, the world has known for a long time that he does not count a whole lot.

On a visit to England with his mother, Prince Mihai of Rumania unfortunately read in the newspaper about the affair between his father and Magda Lupescu. He immediately wanted to know who this lady was. Rumania tried to stop the story in the *Daily Mail*, but was unsuccessful. The little prince was hurried away home.

Education

The University of Cincinnati installed a new president by the simple method of sending notices to every college (Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)

News Flashes

The following students have won places on THE GOLD BUG by their journalistic stories in response to the contest for prospective reporters, announced in the paper two weeks ago: Blanche Hurd, '33; Muriel Day, '34; Frances Elderdice, '35; Orpha Pritchard, '35; Dorothy Wicks, '36; Reynolds Simpson, '36.

A number of replies were received, in this second annual contest. All the stories, in general, were of creditable quality.

Class Elections

The regular election of officers for the senior class was held in Smith Hall on Thursday, Oct. 13. The officers presiding during the year 1931-32 were unanimously reelected. They are Russell Herbst president; Cleona Brinsford, vice-president; David Trundle, secretary; Carolyn Reed, treasurer, and Tessie Cox, historian.

The sophomore class elected the following officers at their class meeting yesterday (Continued on Page 2—Col. 3)

COMPLETE 1933 ALOHA STAFF IS ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

William H. Sparrow and Kathleen Moore Will Be Associate Editors

THEME TO BE ANNOUNCED

David Trundle, '33, elected editor-in-chief of the ALOHA last year by the present senior class, announces his staff in the current Gold Bug. Russell Herbst was elected business manager last spring.

Mr. Trundle and Peter D. Gomsak, the art editor are working on several themes. They will arrive at a decision later and announcement will be made.

The new staff is as follows:

Associate Editors—William H. Sparrow, Kathleen Moore.

Write-up Editors—William G. Pyles, Theodore Landis, Mary Ellen Senat, Blanches Louise Hurd.

Sports Editors—Leo J. Delaney, Elsie May Bowen.

Calendar Editor—Barbara S. Daskam.

Copy Editor—Mary Susan Strow.

Snap-shot Editors—Julian T. Murchison, Elizabeth Andrews.

Secretary to Staff—Ann Rosalee Johnson.

Art Editor—Peter D. Gomsak.

Business Manager—C. Russell Herbst.

Assistant Business Managers—Stoddard S. Routson, Helen Doenges.

Advertising Manager—Wilson H. Murray.

Circulation Managers—Harold H. Chandler, Robert Hall.

Junior Editors—Richard W. Kiefer, Frank P. Mitchell, Chas. L. Whittington.

Faculty Advisor—George S. Wills.

"CHRIST, THE MAN" IS THEME OF SERMON

In the absence of Dr. Ward, the chapel sermon for Sunday, October 16, was delivered by Dr. Lawrence Little. He used as his text, "What think ye of Christ?"

It is evident to all that there has recently been an increase in the interest in the life of Christ. This is a legitimate interest since it is the life of Christ that has had more influence upon the world than any other event in history.

The life of Christ is colored by many viewpoints. There are those whose views emphasize the miraculous in Christ. Others see in the life of Christ nothing that sets him apart from any other great man.

A careful study of the life of Christ shows that he was subject to all temptations of any man. He suffered from poverty, hatred, loneliness, slander, failure and utter despair. Yet none can deny his essential divinity.

The solution of the problems is in the recognition that in all there is something divine and after all there is no real dividing line between the human and spiritual.

W. M. C. GETS HIGH RATING IN SOPH EXAMINATIONS

Western Maryland College ranked in the upper fifth of the colleges who used the 1932 College Sophomore Testing Program last spring, according to the report of the advisory committee on college testing. One hundred thirty-eight American colleges participated in this testing program.

Fine arts, history, and literature were the fields in which Western Maryland made the best showing.

All sophomores in regular standing were required to take the tests, which displaced the traditional local "sophomore comprehensives."

The findings of the testing committee, including much statistical data, are included in the October, 1932 issue of *The Educational Record*, a copy of which is on file in the college library.

Debaters Announce New Plan of Organization

The Debating Council elected at its first meeting of the current school year, on October 7, the following officers: president, Richard W. Kiefer; manager of men's teams, Charles L. Whittington; manager of women's teams, Dorothy M. Paul.

Mr. Kiefer said that a new organization of the debating teams is being considered by the Council. Under the new plan, as many persons as so desire may prepare for either side of the questions to be debated, and may take part in debating both questions. The benefits of this system lie in the wider participation it allows, and in the greater number of available debaters on a question.

The two questions which the Debating Council has selected from the list presented by the Pennsylvania Debating Council are:

Resolved: That all international, governmental, World War debts, including reparations, should be cancelled.

Resolved: That federal and state governments of the United States of America should take action to control the electric, power, light, and heat companies of the country.

A meeting of the local Council will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Irving-Webster Literary Society club room, to which all men interested in debating are invited. Professor Wills will speak concerning the elementary principles of debating.

SCHOOL MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE STARTED

Under the title "The Green International," a movement for world peace is getting under way. It is a league of students from among the schools, colleges, and universities of the world. The program of this organization does not include Socialism, but consists of a youth movement, concentrating on war resistance and disarmament. The movement also provides for international fellowship and trust, that all nations may disarm morally, physically, and intellectually.

The organization is composed of a number of cooperating groups, assisting each other, but being in no way responsible to any other group. The Green International hopes to succeed by the propagation of its principles through philosophy, psychology, economics, sociology, science, history, art, athletics, and religion. The symbol of world patriotism and war resistance to be worn by the members is the green shirt.

DR. AND MRS. WARD ON VACATION TOUR OF WEST

President and Mrs. Ward left the Hill Tuesday, October 11, for a six weeks vacation tour. Their itinerary includes visits to Seattle, Washington, Los Angeles, California, Alexandria, Louisiana, and Kansas City, Kansas.

Some years ago Dr. Ward was pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church in Seattle, where he and Mrs. Ward started their married life. They have made several visits to the far western city since his term as pastor expired.

From Seattle they will journey to Los Angeles, where they will visit old friends, among whom are some graduates of Western Maryland.

After two weeks in Los Angeles they will travel to Alexandria, Louisiana. There they will visit Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Kathleen Murchison.

Before returning to Westminster they may go to Kansas City where Dr. Ward was chancellor of Kansas City University before coming to his Alma Mater as president. They will return home the last of November or the first of December.

Washington Alumni will Fete Terrors at Dinner at Sholl's after Georgetown Game

J. LEO DELANEY, '33, WILL HEAD R. O. T. C. BATTALION THIS YEAR

Herbst, Koppe, and Martin Will Command Three Companies

PARADE ON OCTOBER 24

Cadet J. Leo Delaney has received the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel of the R. O. T. C. battalion at Western Maryland College for the ensuing year. This announcement along with other cadet appointments was made early today by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Lieutenant-Colonel Delaney was chosen in merit of his former military records and excellent rating at camp. He was not only judged the Honor Cadet from Western Maryland at the conclusion of the R. O. T. C. training camp, but also received the distinction of being the best rifle marksman in the camp.

The first parade and review of the battalion will be held on Hoffa Field net Monday, October 24.

The battalion roster of officers and non-commissioned officers for 1932-33 is as follows:

Battalion Staff

Commanding Officer—Lt. Col. J. Leo Delaney.

2nd in Command—Major George E. Hunter.

Adjutant—Capt. Herbert Leitch.

P. and Tr. Officer—1st Lieut. Tolvo E. Puro.

Band

Commanding Officer—Capt. Charles M. Borchers.

Company "A"

Commanding Officer—Capt. Charles R. Herbst.

2nd in Command—1st Lieut. John J. O'Leair.

1st Plat.—1st Lieut. Wilson H. Murray.

2nd Plat.—1st Lieut. William H. Sparrow.

Company "B"

Commanding Officer—Capt. Harold W. Koppe.

2nd in Command—1st Lieut. Harold H. Chandler.

1st Plat.—1st Lieut. Stoddard S. Routson.

2nd Plat.—1st Lieut. Clyde L. Bryan.

Company "C"

Commanding Officer—Capt. Victor R. Martin.

2nd in Command—1st Lieut. Julian T. Murchison.

1st Plat.—1st Lieut. Wendell S. Junkin.

2nd Plat.—1st Lieut. David Trundle.

Non-Commissioned Officers

Sgt. Major Benjamin O. Boyd; Color Sgt.

Sgt. Maurice C. Fleming; Color Sgt. James M. Lantz.

Band

Drum Major Paul H. Myers; First

Sgt. Roland C. Sliker; Sgt. Clarence L. Bussard; Corporals: Irving C. Brins-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

PRACTICE TEACHING BEGINS IN SCHOOLS

THE GOLD BUG



Official student 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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<i>News Editors</i>	ELSIE BOWEN, '33, ROBERT HUMMER, '35
<i>Copy Editors</i>	MARY ELLEN SENAT, '33, CHARLES L. WHITTINGTON, '34
<i>Sports Editors</i>	H. TROY HAMBSCH, '33, EUGENE WILLIS, '34

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OLIVE MAY BUTLER, '35	ARTHUR V. DOWNEY, '34
CARL EVERLY, '34	CECIL H. MARK, '35

REPORTERS

Betty Allen, '33; Susanna Cockey, '33; Tessie Cox, '33; Blanche Hurd, '33; Anne Wolverton, '33; Muriel Day, '34; Martha Harrison, '34; Kathryn Meller, '34; Louise Needy, '34; Dorothy Paul, '34; Margaret Yocom, '34; Frances Elderdice, '35; Edith Forney, '35; Orpha Pritchard, '35; Dorothy Wicks, '36.
Wilson Murray, '33; Pat Mahoney, '34; Clarence Bussard, '34; James Bobst, '35; Brady Bryson, '35; Carlton Brinsfield, '35; Keithley Harrison, '35; Reynolds Simpson, '36.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Here's Our Chance We Western Marylanders have recently had a responsibility placed upon us that may be bigger than we yet realize. We refer, of course, to Doctor Ward's recent announcement of the discontinuation of compulsory functions. Changes we have seen, but never did we expect to see this one. Now it has come, what are we going to do with our brand new privilege?

Let us review the situation as it was in the past. Every student who enrolled at Western Maryland tacitly gave his or her acceptance of the compulsory church, lectures, et al. Whether we like this regulation in principle or not, we agreed when we arrived, and like the rest of the student body, grumbled about it ever after.

Our objections have evidently been interpreted as conscientious complaints against unnecessary restrictions, as such. We have been deemed ready for the lightening of these heavy shackles, and so we stand, emancipated . . . free to go to church or stay home, attend concerts and lectures or be absent, only bound by the slender thread of two weekly chapels, which are necessary for the integration of the school if for no other purpose.

Frankly, we wonder whether we are ready for this progressive step, or not. If all the functions which we were formerly compelled to attend show a great decrease in numbers present, we are obviously still in the stage when compulsion is necessary. We will have proved the administration wrong in extending us this new privilege. Liberalization will have no point, no justification, if we allow the "mob spirit" to control and stifle our better judgment if we do not make our individual decision to participate in the activities which are culturally and religiously representative of our college.

No ballyhoo, no emotional appeal, is going to work the miracle of swaying the student body toward the right course of action in this matter. Let us think of our president's announcement as a personal appeal to our good judgment and sense of fitness, and our response en masse will confirm his faith in Western Maryland's student body.

Applauding Excellence School and college experience in physical education should help one to recognize excellence in performance. It is not always easy to understand that another's ideas about economics, history, or science are mistaken, but it is readily possible to tell whether another jumps well or runs in good form. The very objective character of physical activities makes it easy to admit excellence if one only knows what is good in performance. The experiences in physical education should enable students to know what is good. There is a lack of appreciation or knowledge of women's activities because students are not able to recognize excellence in a girl's performance. What is considered good performance for men in their activities is not necessarily a standard to measure good performance for women in their activities. Structural differences necessarily mean a difference in the degree of the performance.

For example, to be able to run the 100-yard dash in eleven seconds is an excellent performance for a girl, the same being only a mediocre performance for a boy. In a co-educational school there should be mutual interest and appreciation of the physical education program the same as exists in other departments of education.

When students are informed in these matters they will not be so helpless in the witnessing of contests. Cheer leaders ask "rooters" to cheer when there is nothing excellent to applaud. Cheering to hearten a defeated team may be in itself worthy, but to confound opponents it is clearly indefensible. All other applause should be a recognition of excellence and should be given spontaneously for opponent as well as friend.

If students get the idea that excellence should be applauded, it is hoped they will give expression to the attitude of generous applause for fineacts in activities other than those of the athletic field. Thus physical education activities are not conducted just to exercise one's muscles but to shape and fashion one's emotions, attitudes, and appreciations.

M. P.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

"How am I doin'?—hey!—hey!—dunt you dare az us, fur we dunt know—wel lets sea wat we hav got fur this time—wat kind ov a weak end did ya hav last weak?—personally we think that 'Homecoming' wuz a success from too angles; sum ov the studnts got a few minutes with there old sweethearts, and we beat Mt. St. Mary's 33-6."

wat did ya think ov the frosh initiation last weak?—sum peopple didn't like it, but we thot it wuz pretty gud—"Lightfoot Campofreda" shud git a job with the follies fur the danse he did—it wuz exsquizit—o, o, an thet leedin' lady (?) ov the evening—

Hay! haz anyone sean our army yet? sumbody sez that it wuz gonna be grate this yeer, but we dunt beleeve everything we here—paddles—aint them sundae evening chapels tu interestin' fur wurd?—such chapel atmosfear!—"Joe Lipsky" wants everyone tu know that he had a date the othr nite—

"John Stallings" had the time ov his life saturday—need we tell you that "Hitchie" wuz back on the hill?—hay! get out ov that apple orchard—aint we got sum futball team?—"Hazel" sed the "Flemming" wuz 'triping the lite fantastic' in the parlor the othr nite—thoze rekwired attendances—

we hav been wondering wat haz happened in the kitchen; the food iz acktuallly improoving—"Hot-cha-cha" haz lost her nickname—"pop quizzes"—"Hazelnut" sez that their iz sumone tryin' tu sell christmas kards already—

ya shud ov sean "Terp Ward"—he wuz acktuallly thankful that "Routson" had "Flop Humphries" hear—meat the nue "kapton" ov the rifle team—"Pug Puro"—luk out gurls, he iz a dead shot (?)—"Chirp Sparrow" sez that he iz fond ov futball, but we think that their wuz a nuther reazon fur goin' tu Washington, Saturday nite.

sum bad boy haz a poleece whistle—luk out or the deen will be after ya fur disturbin' the piece—pep meetings—hav ya got your hare cut by that kute (?) freshman boy?—"Hazelnut" sed that their wuz a lot ov "gratecrashing" at the homecoming danse—"Himmer", "Whittington", and two ov the elite went to Baltomore the othr nite, and found that they wuz a weak ahed ov time.

gosh! it luki az if "Joey Kleinman" wun out; "Jones" iz shinin' up tu anther fare co-ed—who suggested that the editor ov the gold Bug hav a sponser?—we think it iz a gud idear—the dirt is just getting back from Huntington, hear iz wat it iz:—"Ferguson" and "Kleinman" sent the following tell-a-gram tu "Raliegh Brown"—"We ar hear in Huntington, West Virginia. Nertz tu you" and signed it "Stinkey" and "Yutz". "Brownie" refuzed tu pay fur it, and the collector followed "Yutz" and "Stinkey" around all weak end—

sum nasty peopple sed that we wur nothin' but dirty scandal mongers; all the nuze iz a truthful refleckshon of W. M. students, and anyway we haven't predickted no blessed events as yet, so why fuss?—"Herbst" sez that he dozent beleeve that we git questions fur our 'advise tu the luvlorn', because he kant imagin' "Daskam", ritin'—"I'm in love, what shall I do?"—oo, shame on you fur ten minutes—

too requests have come into us:—Miss Shreiner would like to hav the owner or donator ov the Old Gold on sundae night claim it, az she haz no immediate use fur it—"Terp Ward" requests that people quit killing hiz squirrels—

since no questions hav come intu the columm fur advise we kant answer any questions. send them in bye next weak, and we wil publish answers in the next issue—

this time we hav decided tu close with sum poetry; how dew ya like it?—we lub our skool with all our harts,

we luv thoz chapels, too, who ever that we wur that kind?—we're not—but wat sez you?

NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

day: Donald Tschudy, president; Charlotte Sprague, vice-president; Charles Moore, secretary; Lucile Bork, treasurer; Elizabeth Wine, historian.

J. G. C.

The following juniors yesterday accepted the invitation of J. G. C. to become members: Ada Beall, Mildred Burkins, Zelma Calvert, Mary Elizabeth Carter, Leonelle Cheyney, Muriel Day, William Frey, Mary Haig, Hazel Horchler, Irene Hutchins, Evelyn Lau, Helen Whitcraft.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

KAMONGO

A book by Homer W. Smith, published by the Viking Press, 1932.

Reviewed by E. V. Righter, '34.

Kamongo is perhaps one of the most unusual books that the literary world has seen during the past year. One begins to read expecting to find a novel. Soon the trend of thought changes and the reader finds himself thoroughly absorbed in a most interesting and worthwhile scientific discourse. In the last part of the book a lengthy philosophical discussion takes place, and the minds of two men are laid bare.

In the beginning of the book, Joel, a young scientist, and a priest are together on a ship, riding the tropical sea. In the midst of heat and boredom that are madening and inescapable, they begin the conversation that forms the rest of the book.

It is soon evident that the two men are opposed in every thought and word. Joel's is a mechanistic doctrine, while the Padre is in search of a more satisfying philosophy. He feels that science forever explains the How in long physical and chemical terms, and never the Why of things as they are.

Joel tells in detail of his scientific expedition in search of the peculiar lung fish, or Kamongo, which is thought to be one of the links between the animal life of sea and land. A discussion of the pros and cons of evolution develops. Joel is sceptical and somewhat cynical. He claims that evolution is not all upward, but merely the surmounting of obstacles, but

whether the result be good or bad. He says that the human species has already so over-populated the earth that competition and jealousy among its members leads it to devise better and better means of self-destruction. Will its rapid evolution be accompanied by an equally rapid descent and destruction?

Joel really doubts the ultimate goodness of things, and wonders whether it is possible for life to go on indefinitely in spite of all the obstacles that tend to destroy it. He feels that man is but one of many products of evolution, not much higher or lower than the rest, but just more free. The height of his cynicism is reached when he remarks that the only thing divine in man is his "front paws."

An interesting argument is advanced concerning education. It is agreed that the accumulation of knowledge is a different thing from the capacity to use it. In this respect is not man a degenerate creature? His mental inertia, destructive wars, economic instability, innate prejudice, blind subservience to religion, stupid politics, and dead resistance to changing his way of living cause man to weaker if he has reached his own blind ally.

Joel's doctrine, whether sincere or not, holds that man is selfish and primitive, marching to destruction through his desire to serve personal ends. He says that "life is nothing but a long-drawn-out battle between matter and motion, and a battle field strewn with debris." The conclusion finally drawn by Joel, and perhaps by the reader, is that man's life has no purpose except as he chooses to give it one.

Looking at Other Campuses

Chapel Hill, North Carolina.—Mr. T. A. Latum has presented a petition to Governor O. Max Gardner asking him to take steps in keeping from the campuses at Chapel Hill and Greensboro the "angels" of darkness," Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, and Langston Hughes, Negro poet. The University of North Carolina is situated at Chapel Hill, and the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro. The petition claims that these two men, in their writings and lectures have injured the finer religious and traditional feelings of the petitioners. Mr. Russell is accused of preaching a new form of paganism, dressed up, but more innocuous, and more detrimental to civilization. Langston Hughes is accused of making "insulting remarks about the people of the South." Mr. Hughes endeavored to plead the case of some connected negroes. The daily publication of the University of North Carolina, *The Daily Tar Heel*, in speaking of Mr. Hughes, declares that "His poetry as well as his speaking is expression of a clear and sincere spirit."

Governor Gardner has refused to take any action upon the petition, but he has referred it to the Board of Trustees of the University.

In reply to the petition and the comments President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina declared that the university would never close its windows to outside light or close the book of knowledge. In his inaugural speech President Graham declared that "freedom of the university meant freedom of the scholar."

The action of the South toward these two men, Russell and Hughes, betrays a feeling prevalent in that section. For it is inevitable that the reactionary economic forces should clash with the University's liberalism.

Berlin—(IP)—Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of this city is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavic, twelve East-Indo-Germanic, four West-Indo-Germanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semitic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe

every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

Washington—(IP)—Early in October a "depression university" opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College. Those connected with the opening of the school say that it involves no revolutionary teachings, nor is it unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, is to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

Ottawa, Kans.—(IP)—The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried-chicken dinner after

SPORTS

Soccer , FOOTBALL , Intra-Murals

SPORTS

Terrors Win Their Third Game of 1932 Season with 33-6 Score Over Mt. St. Mary's in Homecoming Tilt

Marshall College Holds Terrors To 13-13 Tie In their Second Contest

SHEPHERD LEADS SCORING

Western Maryland treated Mt. St. Mary's in anything but a neighborly manner when they forced their time-honored rivals to come out on the short end of a 33-6 score before a large home-coming day crowd.

The Terrors scored in every period but the third and at no time were they pressed to resort to anything but straight football to maintain the advantage gained at the commencement of the game.

A splendid array of Terror backs, led by Shepherd and Dunn, pranced up and down Hoffa Field behind a set of forwards that clicked favorably during a major portion of the setto. They were halted with any semblance of consistency in only one period, the third, when the Mounts threw up a temporary stone wall. High grade punting by Dunn gave the Terrors a decided advantage throughout the game.

The Westminsterites scored the first touchdown before the contest was five minutes old. A penalty and a poor kick gave the Terrors the ball on the 22-yard line. Three plays later Shepherd bucked across the goal line. The same player added the extra marker by place-kicking successfully.

Shepherd and Diksa teamed up to score Western Maryland's second touchdown. Willis, the Terror quarterback, saw the secondary defense of the Mountaineers drawing in to re-enforce the line against the Terror's ground attack. He called for a pass to relieve the situation. Shepherd faded back to his 30-yard line, and whipped the ball to Diksa, who crossed the goal line before his adversaries could touch him. Shepherd again made the conversion.

The teams battled back and forth until late in the second period. A concerted drive, with Dunn doing most of the ball carrying, from deep in the enemy's territory, put the ball on the Mountaineers' 20-yard line. A penalty for illegal use of the hands retarded the drive momentarily, but McNally and Dunn made up the lost distance on two successive tackle slices. Shepherd hit the weak side of the line for a first down on the 5-yard line, from which point Dunn bucked over for the score. This time Shepherd's place kick was unsuccessful.

Mergo earned the plaudits of the crowd when he gathered in a poorly directed forward pass thrown by a mountaineer back and sprinted 50 yards for another score. Previous to this Shepherd had scored Western Maryland's fourth touchdown when he plunged across from the 3-yard line, after his long pass to McNally had put the Green and Gold in a scoring position.

Arthur Malloy's men made their only score in the closing minutes of the game, when Sullivan blocked Mergo's kick and the Saints recovered on the 6-yard line. After a series of backs Canfield went over for the score. The try for point failed.

Mt. St. Mary's **West. Md.**
 Hopkins L. E. Blissman
 Cullen L. T. O'Leair
 N. Sullivan L. G. Kopp
 Chalkley C. Lipsky
 Mendellis R. G. Marks
 Ferko R. T. Lucas
 Oleczewski R. E. Diksa
 Stnka Q. B. Willis
 Corrigan L. H. Dunn
 W. Sullivan R. H. Gorski
 Donovan F. B. Shepherd
 Touchdowns: W. M.—Shepherd (2); Dunn; Diksa; Mergo. Tries for point: Shepherd, 2; Willis, 1.

Mount St. Mary's: Touchdown Canfield (sub for Corrigan.)

Marshall, 13; W. M., 13

The Green Terrors and Marshall College grididers were fighting desperately as the time keeper's watch began to tick out the final minutes of what turned out to be a brilliant and unforgettable fourth quarter. Marshall was leading, 6-0, and the team and their supporters were confidently waiting the final whistle. Suddenly, around end burst Shepherd, sweeping onward, he covered forty yards and planted the pigskin behind the cherished

TERRORS' STRENGTH WILL BE TESTED IN GEORGETOWN GAME**Western Maryland Has Won Two of the Three Games of This Series**

In Washington, D. C., at Griffith Stadium, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Terrors will meet the Hoyas from Georgetown University. This game will be the first severe test the young Green and Gold team will have had, then in rapid succession come four other major tilts. The Terror coaches realize that this game will be one of the toughest of the entire schedule and are striving hard to have the team fitted into a well-knit machine by Saturday.

Georgetown's team is composed largely of veterans who played against the Terrors last year. In the back-field they have Bradley, Alenti, and a fast newcomer, Kelly. In the line they have the experienced Corolan, Danner, and Katainas. They lost Bordeau, the line plunger and crack full-back, and Dubofsky, a good running guard.

Last Saturday New York University administered a 39-0 defeat to Georgetown but the coaches are paying little attention to this fact.

They consider that game as one in which a corking good team like Georgetown had an "off day," while everything the other team did was just right. They think the Hoyas should be feared more because of the lacing.

This game will be the fourth of the Western Maryland-Georgetown series. The Terrors hold the edge, having won in 1929 and 1930, while they were in the midst of their famous winning streak. Last fall the Hoyas were victorious in a spectacular struggle which was the proverbial "nip and tuck" affair until the last quarter, when the heat plus lack of replacements finally overcame Western Maryland and they tumbled before Georgetown's final drive, 25-6.

Saturday, Coach Harlow will not lack for replacements but will be handicapped by having almost an entire sophomore team; this alone gives Georgetown the edge. The Terrors, remembering last year's drubbing and desiring to keep their record unsullied by defeat will be a hard one to stop. Georgetown, realizing this, will lie in waiting and the struggle should be a game well worth seeing!

goal line. The all-important try for point failed. Score, Western Maryland, 6; Marshall, 6.

Sensing victory and driving toward it, the Terrors received the kick-off, and took to the air for the winning score, but unfortunately, Kineaid, an alert, Marshall secondary man, intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Their try for point was successful, the score now being Marshall, 13; Western Maryland, 6.

At this point coaches Stahley and Clark inserted a new backfield and ends. They meant to win or tie the score by an orgy of passes. Schweiker replaced Dunn and threw long, towering passes down the field. One of these beauties was caught by Greene, who at the instant he caught the ball was knocked out of bounds on the Marshall one-yard line. Not to be denied, on the next play, McNally scooted around end for a tally. Now all depended on that vital extra point. It meant defeat or a tie. Pete Mergo came sprinting onto the field; his was to be the nerve wracking job of booting the ball. The oval was snapped, the holder placed it, foot met ball, between the uprights, and over the bar it sailed, tying the score at 13-13. The gun barked and so ended a thrilling game.

Marshall made their first touchdown by means of a forward pass as early as the second quarter. Hunter at end, took a twenty-one yard toss from Smith and ran for a touchdown.

Their coming from behind as they did, shows the Terrors have that old Never-Die Spirit. The tie leaves them unbeaten in two games and pushes them toward we hope, another undefeated season.

Shepherd, stellar Soph back, was again the shining light in the Terror back-field. O'Leair and Lipsky played fine games in

FAN FODDER COLUMN

BY "PAT" MAHONEY



"Pat" Mahoney

Terror Teams Marked by all-around ability

Football followers in these parts are prone to think of Western Maryland football teams as highly specialized attacking units, gaining most of their ground from scrimmage. Such thought is as far from the truth as it could possibly be. While it is true that Terror teams of the past have always had good running attacks it does not mean that undue emphasis is placed on the running aspect at the expense of the other departments of the game. Year after year it has been the policy of the coaching staff to try to turn out well-balanced teams, because it is the aggregation that has a better-than-average standard in all departments of the game that develops into a successful team.

A few years back when the Harlow regime was turning out championship elevens, statistics show that the Terrors had only one enemy forward pass converted into a touchdown. This was in the season of 1928, when a powerful Temple team, on which was one of the greatest forward passing combinations in the East, namely, Wearshing to Hansen, succeeding in completing a pass to defeat the Terrors by a 7-0 score. These facts more than prove that the secondary pass defense of past Terror teams have been anything but weak.

Then there is the matter of primary defensive strength. During the seasons of 1930 and 1931 when the Green and Gold was sporting State championship elevens only 30 points were scored against them in two seasons. Six of these came in a contest with Loyola when a third string team was on the field after the regulars had retired with a 40 point lead. This record is especially formidable when the type of opposition encountered is considered. The Green Terrors managed to keep their goal line inviolate against such high class opposition as the University of Md. (twice) Georgetown (twice) Temple University, and the All-Marine team.

A number of victories garnered by the Terrors over big-time opponents have been the results of good aerial attacks. The first time Georgetown was encountered, Goose Doughty's perfect pass to Paul Bates over the goal line spelled disaster for the Hilltoppers. The following year when the same teams met in the Baltimore Stadium a 40-yard pass from Doughty to Koppe enabled the receiver to break in the open and sprint across to the goal line to provide a margin of victory. This was the only touchdown scored although Harry Lawrence did increase the count by booting a 30-yard drop-kick between the uprights for an additional three points. During the closing minutes of the Maryland-Western Maryland clash in 1931, a pass, Koppe to Ekaitis, made first down on Maryland 4-yard line, from which point the big fullback bucked across for the only touchdown of the game. Last season the Terrors scored at least one touchdown in eight of their ten games by either forward or lateral passes. Repeatedly have the Terrors employed the pass to a good advantage.

Punting is a department of the game in which the Harlowmen have excelled for years, but it's surprising to note the small consideration that is given to this fact when Green and Gold teams are being sized up. The reason for this lack of consideration can be summed up as follows. The average fan thinks the value of a punt is measured by the distance and height it travels. He gives no consideration to the fact that if it isn't well placed and out of the reach of the safety-man he is almost sure to return it a goodly number of yards before being downed. Terror kickers take their cue from the old saying made famous by Willie Keeler, one of the greatest batters baseball has ever known. When asked the secret of his prowess with the willow the genial Willie replied, "I hit 'em wher they ain't" and not unimarily the Terrors "Kick 'em where they ain't". Such a practice usually results in the ball going out of bounds or away from the safety man so that the ends are down on the punt before damage can be done.

Of course there have been times when glaring weakness popped up, but not for long. In this observer's opinion, Terror teams during the last five years have been the best balanced teams in the state.

Do You Know:

That Boston College kept most of its football team around all summer to work in the new stadium that was under construction at the time.

That an alumnus invited the entire Boston squad up to his New Hampshire ranch for a three-week conditioning period prior to the beginning of the season.

That three of the four touchdowns made against the Terrors this season have been the result either of completed enemy forward passes or intercepted Terror passes.

That Mike Plotczyk, Loyola's captain, is completing his fourth season as centre on the Evergreen team and at no time in his career has he weighed more than 155 pounds.

the line. For Marshall Kweaid was the star.

Western Md. Marshall College

Kleinman L. E. Hunter

Sadusky L. T. Rogers

Koppe L. G. Wooley

Lipsky C. Hamilton

Jones R. G. Fletcher

Lucas R. T. Humphreys

Diksa R. E. Silverman

Mergo Q. B. McEwen (C.)

Dunn R. H. B. Zonfini

Ferguson L. H. B. Smith

Shepherd F. B. Chetwin

TERROR SCORING

	T.	F.G.	E.P.	Total
Shepherd	3	1	3	24
Mergo	2	0	1	13
McNally	1	0	0	6
Dunn	1	0	0	6
Diksa	1	0	0	6
Willis	0	0	1	1
	8	1	5	*58

*Safety scored on St. Thomas.

W. M. CO-EDS START HOCKEY PRACTICE

Hockey practice was informally started last Friday afternoon when co-eds from all classes had a brief scrimmage on the hockey field. Enthusiasm and interest were evident and will increase with the beginning of regular practice and team formation. The playing schedule is as follows:

Seniors and Juniors:
Monday 3-5:30.
Thursday 3-5:30.

Sophomores:
Tuesday 3-5:30.
Friday 4:30-5:30.

Freshmen:
Tuesday 3-5:30.
Friday 3-5:30.

On Saturday practice will be open to all classes. Any information as to practice, rules, etc., may be obtained from Dorothy Hull, hockey manager of the W. A. A.

TWO OF W. MD. TENNIS STARS WIN HONORS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Lease Bussard and Victor Palmer Place Third In Doubles

BUZZARD IN FINALS

Western Maryland's number one doubles Tennis Team composed of Capt. Lease Bussard and Victor Palmer succeeded in winning third place ranking in the 1932 Annual Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiates held last week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by defeating the Davis & Elkins combination in the quarter final round and losing to North Carolina in the semi-finals.

The Terror combination quickly eliminated the Davis and Elkins team by the scores of 6-1; 6-0, gaining the right to advance to the semi-finals to meet North Carolina. The Carolina team, composed of Wilmer Hines, lanky National Inter-collegiate Junior Champion of 1931 and twice National Junior Clay-Court Champion and his running mate, David Morgan, proved much too experienced for the Terrors, forcing them to defeat in straight sets, 6-2; 6-2.

North Carolina later advanced to the finals by virtue of their victory over Western Maryland and had little trouble in trouncing the finalists, representing the University of Virginia 6-2; 6-2. This victory to North Carolina gave them permanent possession of the handsome doubles trophy representing for them three straight Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate titles. Having been eliminated by the winners of the tournament, Western Maryland was awarded third place ranking in the list of twenty of the best combinations representing the Middle Atlantic States.

Buzzard Finalist in Singles

Both Western Maryland men got off to a bad start in singles. Palmer being defeated by West Virginia in straight sets and Bussard losing to Donald Morrison, University of Virginia in straight sets. Morrison after his victory over the Western Maryland netman, continued to defeat his other two opponents, one of whom was coached by Vines last summer in Los Angeles, and advanced to the finals where he was eliminated by Wilmer Hines, North Carolina.

Consolation singles followed for all those eliminated in the first round of play and our Western Maryland boys accord-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

TERROR BOOTERS WIN FIRST TWO CONTESTS

Western Maryland's soccer forces got off to a good start last week when they assumed the role of invaders and successfully hurdled two opponents—State Normal and Gettysburg—on foreign soccer patches. The booting contingents of both schools were overcome by identical scores, 2-1.

Dick Martin's trained toe paved the way for victory over the Towson lads, when he sent the ball spinning into the net on two successive penalty ties. The last, coming in the fourth period, broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Terror booters a one point margin of victory.

Play for the most part was in the Normal school's territory. The Green and Gold defense, led by Routson, whose spectacular stop of a hard penalty shot was one of the bright spots of the game, turned aside everything that was thrust their way.

The Gettysburg contest saw the Westminsterites come from behind to tie the score and then go on to win in a second over time period. Martin accounted for the first score when his long shot from away out was screened from the Gettysburg goalie by two Terror forwards. Randle, George and other Western Maryland defense men prevented disaster by repeatedly breaking up the attacking thrusts of the enemy. With but 30 seconds of the second overtime period remaining Chandler accepted a pass from Wade and booted the ball past two Gettysburg defense men, who had drawn in to check him. His shot caromed off the goalie's body. Chandler was on the ball in a flash and this time drove it true to register the winning marker.

Claszes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

Judge Cornelius Gisriel acquitted Mansel Stevens of attacking, beating and battering William Pyles in a mock trial held in the Society Hall Monday evening, October 10, 1932. At the same time he sentenced Herbert Stevens, a witness, twenty cracks for not wearing the conventional clothing for "rats."

Mr. Ward, attorney for the defense, was able to prove the innocence of Mansel Stevens through the cooperation of (Dr.) Holmes, consulting physician of the defendant, and "Tonio" Bopst, a speakeasy keeper.

The state's attorney, Mr. Whittington, put forth much effort in behalf of the plaintiff. He was supported by (Dr.) Rhodes, who has made experiments regarding the effects of alcohol on humans. All witnesses were duly and legally sworn in by the sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Sterling.

A debate, Resolved: that there is an over-emphasis of football in American colleges, was the feature of the program at the meetings of the society Monday evening, October 17. Messrs. Bennett and Markline supported the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. Herbert Stevens and Mansfield.

The affirmative stressed the number of fatalities in football last year, the fact the professors are partial to football players, the lowering of a school's scholastic standing by football players, the time lost in practising and on trips. It was stated by the negative that the training received in football cannot be measured in dollars and cents, that the so-called over-emphasis is merely an illusion, that the so-called over-emphasis is merely youth asserting itself, that in comparison with other sport, football is under-emphasized, that contacts made and experience gained on trips is equal to the class work lost. The negative won.

Mr. Malkus, in an impromptu talk, spoke about the Georgetown game. The soccer team is progressing and getting ready for some good games, according to Mr. George's extemporaneous speech. There will be an election of officers in the next meeting.

FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday evening, October 18, in the Girls' Y Room. The president, Mary Ellen Senat, spoke especially to the new members, telling the purpose and value of the club. Several French songs were sung. Cleona Brinsfield and Cornelius Gisriel gave a history of the tri-colors of France. Laurlene Straughn played one of Chopin's Preludes. The meeting closed with the singing of "Madelon."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in the club room, Monday, October 10. After a brief business session, Miss Stockard was introduced and welcomed into the club.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu went for a breakfast hike to Maple Inn on Saturday, October 8. The club held Open House on Homecoming Day.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, October 18, at the home of Dr. Bertholf. All old and new members were present, the old members being Dr. Bertholf, Prof. Benninghof, Miss Wyman, and Mr. Chandler. The new members, who will be formally initiated in the new future, are the Misses Betty Allen, Elsie Bowen, Tessie Cox, Troy Hambach, Jane Kriner, and Maritta Mills.

The officers elected at this meeting for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mr. Chandler; vice-president, Miss Mills; secretary-treasurer, Miss Cox; historian, Miss Allen.

After the serving of very delicious refreshments the meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 25, in room 22, Science Hall, and will be open to all persons interested in biology. At this meeting Dr. Bertholf will show the films of his research work in Germany.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged a series of programs for the year which includes a worship service and a discussion service alternating every other Wednesday night. The first discussion was held October 12. Dr. Bertholf led the groups on the question of "College Standards." From the many responses and individual thoughts, the girls appeared to be interested in the question. The outstanding conclusions were these: the choice of worthwhile friends, good sportsmanship, and independence, with the Golden Rule as the basis.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

A talk by Miss Wingate was the feature of the first meeting of the Shakespeare Club, held Tuesday, October 11. Miss Wingate spoke about her visit to the Shakespeare country this summer, and especially about the Shakespeare Memorial Theater newly opened at Stratford-on-Avon.

CO-ED'S LITERARY

The woman's literary society, which is to replace the old Philo and Browning, held an organization meeting Monday, October 17. The following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Paul, '34; vice-president, Mary Parks, '34; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Ringler, '36.

A committee of Betty Allen, Esther Righter, Lucile Bork, Helen Jacobson, and Kate Bishop was appointed to propose a name for the new organization.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The senior Deltas gave a dinner for the rest of the club on Thursday, October 6.

On Wednesday, October 12, the juniors entertained at dinner. Open House Tea was held by the club on Homecoming Day.

W. W.

W. W. held Open House on Homecoming Day. The club takes pleasure in announcing Ida Duphorne, '33, as a pledge.

J. LEO DELANEY, '33, WILL HEAD R. O. T. C. BATTALION THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

field, George E. Jones, George K. Harrison, Dennis N. Yingling.

Company "A"

First Sgt. Elmer J. Mahoney; Plat. Sgt. Alfred A. Sadowsky; Plat. Sgt. William J. Wright; Sergeants: John H. Whitmore, R. G.; Arthur J. Downey, L. G.; Clifton J. Tollenger, R. G.; Addison D. Beane. Corporals: S. B. Fleagle, R. H. Holmes, P. S. Grimm, E. E. Randle, D. K. Moore, F. K. Mathias.

Company "B"

First Sgt. Richard W. Kiefer; Plat. Sgt. James W. Dunn; Plat. Sgt. William P. Kesmodel; Sgt. Edward W. Hurley, R. G.; Sgt. James R. Shilling, L. G.; Sgt. Eugene Willis, R. G.; Sgt. Louis Ebert, L. G.; Corporals: A. Gorski, W. L. Lucas, P. Mergo, J. A. Lipsky, J. L. Randle, W. C. Stone.

Company "C"

First Sgt. Earl C. Hissey; Plat. Sgt. Robert W. Cairnes; Plat. Sgt. Charles S. Williams; Sgt. Anthony Diksa, R. G.; Sgt. Henry B. Kimmy, L. G.; Sgt. John B. Timmons, R. G.; Sgt. William G. Calvert, L. G.; Corporals: G. Ryscavage, C. H. Mark, R. S. Tyson, D. H. Tschudy, J. Z. Olsh, A. N. Ward, Jr.

TENNIS STARS WIN HONORS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 5)

ingly entered the competition. Palmer was eliminated in the first round by Bowen of Virginia while Bussard advanced to the quarter finals upon a default from Grady, Davis and Elkins, to meet Whitman, also from Davis and Elkins, whom he defeated 6-1; 6-0. Reaching the finals, Bussard was defeated in hard fought three set match by Bowen, Virginia, by the scores 6-1; 5-7; 6-2. He was awarded however, the runner-up award in singles which consisted of a handsome gold tennis racket tie clasp.

Although being defeated in the semi-finals of the doubles competition, Western Maryland fought their way through those teams comprising the best doubles combinations in the Middle Atlantic States for third place ranking and a right to compete again in 1933.

ANNOUNCEMENT

President Ward announced at the assembly held on the morning of October 11 that the only required assemblies of students in the future will be the regular Monday morning assembly, Sunday evening chapel, and such required attendances as may be announced.

TENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY DRAWS CROWD TO "THE HILL"

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

Houston, Weldon Dawson, Wilmer Bell, William Eaton and Clarence DeHaven.

Class of '28—H. C. Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Gilligan Bennett.

Class of '27—Bessie H. Grace and Esther Lawyer.

Class of '26—Margaret A. Bowers, Dorothy Beachley, Irma Lawyer, Frances Fisher, William A. Weech, Lieut. Preston Grace.

Class of '25—Virginia Bell Lore, J. L. Wehranch, Ben Price, Elva Ditman.

Class of '24—D. C. MacLea, Dr. E. D. Stone, Dorothy Ward Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitten Merrill, Mrs. W. J. Kinley.

Class of '21—John Clayton, O. B. Langerall, Isabell Moore Lange, W. J. Kinley.

Class of '20—W. J. Kindley.

Class of '17—John Clayton, Judge Moylan, Mrs. Moylan,

Earl Hawkins, '09; Robert Carmen, '03; Roswell Jones and Harry Gillman, '01; Caleb O'Connor, '98 and R. J. Gill, '98.

Ex—Helen Hoffa, '23; Dorothy Hahn, '35; Eleanor Cissel, '35; Flora Jones, '30; Mary B. Buvard, '28; Nellie Frances Runkles, '33; Peter Gomsak, '30; Owen R. Dooley, '27; Ray McLea, '31; Edwin Brown, '31; Milton Katz, '33; William Mather, '32; Robert Tubman, '29; William Herson, '35.

Alumni News

Mr. H. Ralph Cover has announced the establishment of offices for the general practice of law in The Times Building, commencing October 1. Mr. Cover graduated from Western Maryland College in 1910, and was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1913 as the youngest graduate in the history of that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Broll announce the birth of a son, Arthur G. Broll, on September twenty-first at Thornbury Road, Mt. Washington.

Arthur G. Broll, Sr., was a graduate of Western Maryland College, class of '29.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

lege and university in the United States. He is Dr. Raymond Walters, formerly dean of Swarthmore College. He brought much good humor with him, pleased the football squad by watching them at practice, visiting quarterback Roy Fitzgerald in the hospital the day after he broke a leg in the season's first game.

Mrs. Mollie Brown Carran was paid a visit a few weeks ago by one of her distinguished ex-pupils, Herbert Hoover. "I remember the president of the school board saying 'there may be a President of the United States among you.' But that Herbert Hoover ever would be president certainly never entered my mind."

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Saturday, November 5

THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 3, 1932

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN SCHOOL AT TRADITIONAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Interesting Program is Well Received by Large Crowd

FASHION SHOW IS FEATURE

Hallowe'en night saw the girls' gym dressed in witches and goblins for the annual party given by the Sophomores to the student body.

Pierrots and shepherdesses, señoritas and black-faced comedians danced to the music of a five-piece orchestra under the direction of Maestro Koonz.

Senorita Dot Hull started the program by singing two songs in that imitable Spanish manner, followed by Danny Moore and his uke. Bernie Kaplan filled the room with the strains of the still-popular St. Louis Blues, played on the harmonica. The feature of the evening was a fashion parade with the pseudo-misses C. V. Moore, N. Ward, F. Hand, W. Bryson, H. McKibben, and W. Lucas as models. Every type of fashionable attire was displayed, from the afternoon ensemble on "Miss" Ward to the fetching tennis costume on "Miss" Lucas. Charles Kaddy, local promoter, announced the numbers and called attention to the most attractive features.

Dorothy Rankin next gave several numbers a la Boswell accompanied by James Bopst.

Pumpkin pie and punch were served as refreshments, carrying out another Hallowe'en tradition.

SENIORS TO PRESENT RACHEL CROTHERS' PLAY

39 East, by Rachel Crothers, will be given on November 24 in Alumni Hall by the senior speech students.

Miss Crothers is one of the most remarkable of our present day playwrights. She has produced such successes as *As Husbands Go* and the now playing *When Ladies Meet*. In all of her plays Miss Crothers shows her ability to treat her characters as a group of modern people, discuss their problems with an open mind, and vividly portray their native senses of humor and responsibility. Her ability is probably a result of her twenty-five year experience of excellent playwriting.

39 East, which will be given here, although not one of her latest plays, is not lacking in those characteristics which make successes of her most recent plays, and is certain to be most entertaining and worthwhile.

LOCAL MINISTERS ARRANGE STUDENT CONFERENCES

With the aim of becoming better acquainted with the students here on the campus and of assisting those who may desire counsel and advice on personal problems, the pastors of the churches in Westminster have arranged a schedule of conference periods whereby a minister will be available to students for consultation each day of the week from 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. The conferences will be held in Room 29 of Science Building, and the weekly schedule will be as follows:

Mondays.....Dr. Harry N. Bassler
Tuesdays.....Dr. C. M. Elderdice
Wednesdays.....Rev. O. G. Robinson
Thursdays.....Rev. Paul W. Quay
Fridays.....Rev. H. G. C. Martin

Other ministers of the vicinity will be scheduled from time to time, and the proper announcements will be made regarding their visits.

All students are invited to drop in to see these leaders and to discuss with them any problems in which they desire counsel or guidance. Definite appointment may be made in advance by consulting Dean Little of the School of Religious Education.

Passing in Review

By F. P. MITCHELL



What the President Is Doing

In a telegram to G. O. Partisans last week, President Hoover stated that he had never got a dime's interest outside the United States of any kind, including oil. The answer was in response to an accusation that the President had large foreign oil holdings.

The Indiana Anti-Saloon League endorsed President Hoover for re-election.

Mrs. Mollie Brown Carran was not the first teacher of President Hoover.

It seems that Mrs. Elisabeth Chandler Sunier, of Iowa City, claims that honor. She said that as a boy the President was not particularly bright, but very attentive in class. Also, she revealed the fact that he was known as Bertie, not as Herb, and that she thought he was the cutest thing.

Republicans

A bulletin was issued recently to all employees of the Ford Motor Company. It stated that the company was non-partisan, and did not seek to control the vote of any man. However, to prevent the times from getting any worse, the President must be re-elected.

In Detroit to make a campaign speech, President Hoover was met at the station by 500 Bonusers, communists, etc., who gave him the well-known Bronx Cheer. But inside the Olympic Arena he was among 20,000 cheering and stamping friends. The speech at Detroit was his long and familiar recital of his battles with Depression.

Dr. Joseph Irwin France, one time Senator from Maryland, reported that he spent \$36,731 to get the Presidential nomination in the Chicago convention from which he was firmly bounced.

Democrats

James Aloysius Farley and John J. Raskob had not been good friends since Raskob in 1928 got the party into a huge deficit. This year Farley started things with a rush, and demolished the Raskob machine, running things his own way. Raskob, however, is a good sport and took the whole affair with a grin. He further straightened out the tangle of the party by donating \$25,000 to the cause. The Democrats felt that this money and the return of Alfred E. Smith to the fold will assure a Democratic victory which will not be in the red.

The Literary Digest poll at present indicates a sweeping Democratic victory, and the poll has not been wrong since 1920. (That is more than 5% wrong.) Sanders of the Republican party was wrong when he said that the poll had prophesied Hughes' election in 1916. In that year only 30,000 votes were polled in five states.

Miscellaneous

The Associated Press has discovered that Mississippi has towns named Hot Coffee, Whynot and O. K.; Florida has Sonny Boy, Two Egg, Coon and Sisters Welcome; Virginia has Ego, All, Swallow Well and Topknot; Georgia has Ty Ty, Crisp, Bacon, and New York; and Arkansas has Smackover, Self Sodom, Greasy Corners, and Hog Seal.

CAPT. LOWE WILL LECTURE ON CHEMICAL WARFARE

Captain John V. Lowe, chemical warfare officer, 3rd Corps Area, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the subject of chemical warfare before the Carroll county chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association in room 22 Science Hall on Monday, November 7, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the faculty, cadet officers, and advanced students in chemistry and biology.

Lieutenant Donald J. Woolley is president of the chapter and Lieutenant Curvin Seitz is secretary-treasurer. Reserve officers from Carroll county are expected to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Who is your choice for president for 1933-37? Register your preference in the blank provided, and drop it in the GOLD BUG contribution box, under the porch of the main building, Thursday or Friday. All students and faculty are eligible to vote.

Everyone is urged to take this opportunity to register his opinion on the points indicated. As soon as possible, results will be tabulated and posted, before the election next Tuesday.

In the next GOLD BUG, a comparison will be made of the results from Western Maryland with the results from other colleges in the East.

In the lower right hand corner of this page you will find a Straw Vote Ballot. Let's see how we stand.

R. O. T. C. UNIT WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

The local Reserve Officers Training Corp unit will again present a military ceremony in commemoration of the signing of the World War armistice on Armistice Day, November 11, 1932, at 4:00 P. M.

The special ceremony announced by Captain Harold D. Wooley will be similar to that used last year.

The battalion will parade on Hoffa Field, then will be formed in battalion front. The battalion will then stand at "Parade Rest" for one minute in silent prayer, after which "Taps" will sound. During the salute of twenty-one guns in memory of the World War dead, the battalion will remain at "Present Arms", and immediately afterward will pass in review before its officers.

Invitations to attend and take part in the memorial service have been extended to the local chapters of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Boy Scouts. However, no definite arrangements have been made yet for active participation by these organizations.

At the present time, it is considered improbable that there will be any speakers for the occasion.

No elaborate celebration, such as that of last year when approximately 5,000 school children from every town in Carroll County marched in a great civilian parade, has been scheduled.

The tenth anniversary commemorative exercises were the greatest held since the original Armistice Day.

In 1928, the Kellogg Peace Pact had been signed recently before the armistice celebration, and Professor Benninghoff read a copy of the treaty at the morning Sunday School service.

At the evening chapel, James B. Ranek, formerly head of the Department of History, stressed the importance of universal peace, especially bringing attention to the high degree of democracy which the United States has developed, and so ingrained with peace as to be a universal ideal.

INTER-FRAT PLEDGING RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

The Inter-fraternity Council announces the following pledging rules for 1932-1933:

1. Sealed bids will be issued through the college post office on Friday, December 16, 1932.

2. All bids must be accepted or declined in a sealed reply sent through the college post office by January 3, 1933.

3. No "rushing" will be permitted.

4. Each fraternity may give one smoker during the month of November.

The fraternities will hold their smokers, one each week of November, in the order given: Delta Pi Alpha, Black and White Club, Bachelors, Gamma Beta Chi.

Dr. Kurtz, Noted Theologian, Delivers Weekly Sunday Evening Chapel Sermon

"Choosing a Hero" is the Subject of Powerful Talk

"Choosing a Hero" was the subject of the chapel sermon delivered Sunday evening, October 30, by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of the Bethany Theological Seminary of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Kurtz was introduced by Professor Lewis Brumbaugh as a man of high scholastic achievement and extensive travel. He is a graduate of Juniata College and Yale University. He was a student at Leipzig, Berlin, Marburg, and the College de France. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa. For thirteen years president of McPherson College, he is a member of Kansas Authors' Club, American Academy of Social and Political Sciences, and many similar organizations.

"A hero is a person who embodies our ideals," explained Dr. Kurtz. He developed this theme by references to five characters in the eighteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. These characters were Caiaphas, Pilate, Barabbas, Judas, and Jesus in whom we have displayed most of the vices and virtues of mankind.

Caiaphas was the high priest with a monopoly on religion. He impersonates the false philosophy of those with entrenched wealth who are willing that another should be sacrificed for their own "expediency".

Pilate was a "good fellow; not bad but weak." He did work as long as it was easy. He governed his actions by expediency. Observed the speaker, "It takes courage to do right."

Barabbas would today be termed a Bolshevik. He had a "not" philosophy of smash what you do not like and gamble on something better arising to take its place.

Since he suffered remorse we may conclude Judas was not completely bad. He was the best educated of the disciples and the strongest in passion. Yet he was a materialist looking for money to aid in setting up an earthly kingdom. "Judas did not understand his Lord."

"Judas was the worst case of an ego complex," continued Dr. Kurtz. He is typical of that vast number of people who, in a crisis, do not care what is going to happen to the social institution, but what is going to happen to "me."

Against these four characters, all representing a false philosophy, we have Jesus, "the perfect child of God who revealed the true way of life." He was the master of his body and all material things. He was slave to nothing. In perfect silence, while before Pilate, he stood far above all around him. He taught to be master of self was the end of life. In closing, the speaker declared, "If the spirit of Jesus was in society all problems of life would be solved."

W. M. COLLEGE STRAW VOTE

For President: (Check one)

Herbert Hoover []

Franklin Roosevelt []

Norman Thomas []

[]

On the 18th Amendment: (Check one)

Repeal []

Modification []

Enforcement []

Voter: Student []

Faculty Member []

Drop this blank in THE GOLD BUG contribution box Thursday or Friday.

THE GOLD BUG



Official student 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

How Many? How many of us are eligible to vote in the current Presidential election? We take it for granted that all the faculty can, and we are sure a good number of the student body can and would, if they were near enough to their homes.

In order to give us the illusion, if not the reality, of participation in this great game of politics, THE GOLD BUG is sponsoring a straw vote for students and faculty. Of course, we admit that we have a double purpose in view all the time. The immediate aim is to see what Western Maryland's sentiments are about the White House occupant for the next four years, and about its stand on prohibition. But lurking in the background of our minds is a secret desire to test for ourselves, for the very first time, Western Maryland's potential response to an appeal.

Nothing can cheer the editor's heart so much as an over-whelming response to a request for registration of opinion, such as is proffered this week. At least, nothing is so cheering unless it is a letter of sound criticism, about THE GOLD BUG, or other "campus problems", be-spoken in a constructive manner and signed with a bold flourish. Is it your belief that we suppress all communications which we don't agree with? Far from it; anything highly controversial would be a true god-send to the editorial staff after so long a silence on the part of the public. We hear you go around criticizing every day, but you never fulfill our fervent wishes by setting your thoughts down and letting us have the result.

We've wandered far, from who will be our next president? But after all, good citizenship is built on active and thoughtful response, and we hope you'll take this chance to make a good start. How many will?

For Co-eds Only Western Maryland College women are accustomed to consider themselves as the torch-bearers on the Hill. With regard to most of the existent traditions, they point with pride to the girls' part in keeping them alive, even to the now moribund institution of J. G. C. All the quaint customs which do so much to endear college to the reminiscent alumni seem to be the work of the co-eds.

They also are usually the winners in the field of scholarship, they contribute a good part of the enthusiasm at pep meetings, and they have even been known to reproach the men with the charge of poor spirit because said man looked with hesitation at the sport of climbing a greased pole.

But in at least one important phase of college activities, the women fail in their response. Compare the number of men with the number of women interested in intercollegiate debating, and there may be surprise in store. The merits of debating as a varsity activity are too well-known to need elucidation here. However, these advantages don't seem to be sufficiently impressed on the women to impel them to make a showing comparable to the men's. It is undeniable that we have talent among the women approximately as fine as that of the men, and yet, far too few of the co-eds will volunteer to lend their talents to the college debating team.

So far has the prestige of debating fallen in the last few years, that the idea of participation may be totally new to many. Yet debating has all the excitement of a sport besides its sounder benefits. It is one of the highest types of activity available on the Hill and certainly deserves more attention than the women have paid to it so far. Each one of us know whether or not she is suited to debating and to measure up to the men's fine support, those of us who are qualified, not necessarily by experience, should lend a hand to a revival of women's debating immediately, to ensure a successful 1932-33 season.

Pan-Hellenic Ethics This year witnesses the second season of the co-functioning of Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils. Pan-Hellenic means just a potential big dance to many of us, but such enterprises would never materialize if it were not for the organizations in the background striving for fair regulation of fraternity and sorority activities.

"Rushing season" is near at hand for both men's and women's organizations. Frequently, we see in other college papers, big explosions over flagrant violations of fraternity ethics, which we believe to have no parallels at Western Maryland. There are, however, numberless opportunities to abide by the spirit of the club regulations, or just forget them momentarily at a propitious time. So much regarding fraternity ethics can hardly be stated in black and white, and yet should be a part of every club member's unwritten creed of conduct.

It will be a triumph for both Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority councils if after the coming season is over, each "brother" and "sister" can look back and be proud of his or her open-and-above-board tactics, and if every pledge can be initiated into a regime of the clean, square, sportsmanlike conduct that makes for the truest fellowship.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

Um, bye golly, bye gum—ya just kant luze us—that reminds us—a lot ov fellas ar luzing there gurls, an vise versa

oo-oo—you shud here wat we herd last weak—sum little (?) lady kalled "John O'Lair" on the telefon, an sed she wuz the one who had a 'date' with him in Huntington—John gits all spiffed up and then went down tu the Westminster Hotel and waited four hours,—she didn't show up; now he wants a 'date' with the gurl who kalled him up.—Their iz ure chance "Mary Caldwell"?

yud think spring wuz hear—"Hazel" sez thet sum ov the gurls ar hed over heals in luv—chug—chug—chug—hear komes (?) "Randle's" Empire—sh, sh dunt say a wurd, one ov the elite bought a fall bonnet an the nasty mouses an rats ate all the fethers off ov it

now, sum little (?) boy gave "Forney" a kewpie doll frum "Griffin's" counter, and "Bill" made him pay fur it—didn't he "Commerford"?—the Georgetown game—"Stallings" has desided to give up keeping thet "Trust Account" (?) fur "Hot-cha-cha"—wat fine wether we ar having—did ya go tu the hollow-ween party?—we did—sum ov the fellas wurt kontent, so they went down town tu the 'hop'

Levine Hall almost burnt down (or up), anyway "Shrip Sparrow's" bed went up in smoke, and he had tu lay down on the springs fur a couple nites—"Sue Cockey" and "Daskam" wuz lonely the other nite, an a little burl came intu sea them—"Hazel" sed it wuz brown tu—o, o, thet fashon show—luk out gurls, thoz boys ar gona giv you sum compatishon—Hey! who ya gonna vote fur?—we are fur "Ranklin Fruzavelt" because he beleevs that colluje is overwurkin the students—

did ya ever know that "honesty iz the best polasea?"—"many a true wurd wuz sed in jest?"—"envy iz a kind ov praise?"—"misfortunes make us wize?"—and that "Speech iz silver, and silence golden?"

hay! hay! the elite sure feals like correetin' "pop quizzes"—but we fuld them, we scribbled so they kudnt read our papers so fast—an we won thet Loyola game—sumbody borrowed (?) thet silverwear in the "Chop House" monday nite;tuesday morning a detecta-tive found "Kaddy's" fingerprints on sum ov the window cills—most ov the gurls who listened tu those sex lectures remarked that they hadn't bin told anything new—that's mor then sum ov the boys could say—aint it funny how sum ov the men (?) enjoy ringin' the tower bell?

now fur the 'advise tu the luvlorn'—"John George" rites—"Dot" and myself just lyu to argue, and now its all over; what can I do about it?"—buy ureself the volumes entitled "How to Control Aurgueing" by "Bernard Kaplan", and "How to Win Your Sweetheart Back", by "Danial Moore"—"Tull" axes—"How can I make "Webster Lucas" be a good boy?"—that's eazy—bee a gud gurl, and leave "Johnie Yzorrie" alone—"Kuntzie" rites—"My popularity is increasing very rapidly, how can I slow it down?"—dunt fool ureself, ure not so hot, it iz only the radiator you stand along side ov—

dunt you dare furgit to send in sum more questions fur the next issue, and dunt furgit tu vote—an remember you dunt need no passwords tu git intu ure rooms—we wli bee a seing you soon

Hi-dy hi!

VOX CAMPUS

Editor's Note: Vox Campus is the medium of student opinion in THE GOLD BUG. Contributors are asked to sign their names, as evidence of good faith, but not for publication unless desired.

November 1, 1932.

Editor of THE GOLD BUG
Western Maryland College
Madame:

A question very pertinent to the welfare of our beloved institution has made me again abandon the safe retreat of silence.

After associating for four disagreeable weeks with the class of '36, the greater part of the campus is wondering what happened on "The Hill" during the freshman orientation period. Was it really successful? Is it going to be necessary for the ladies and gentlemen of the

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

MOZART

By Marcia Davenport,
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.

Reviewed by E. V. Righter, '34.

Perhaps the fundamental human curiosity that is so vital a part of all of us is responsible for the never-failing interest in biographies. It is most satisfying to have exposed to us the private lives of great people—selves that are so often concealed in the real life of everyday folk. It is pleasing to draw comparisons between our own commonplace existence and the unattainable glories of the great. So very little is known about great men that we welcome the biography that reveals their inner lives.

Marcia Davenport, in her *Mozart*, gives a full and interesting account of the life of a man about whom little has been known, and a great deal conjectured. The personality and real life of this man, who has composed some of the world's greatest music, are practically unknown. A few people know that Mozart was a genius and a child prodigy, who experienced alternately success and poverty, fame and obscurity. They pictured him as a precocious child in court costume, who grew into a dapper, rakish, young fellow with a white wig and lace jabot. Fairly accurate, all of this, as far as it goes—more accurate than the general conception that Mozart was a dissolute rake who drank himself into degrading poverty and an early grave.

While seeking recognition, striving to gain the backing of influential people who were absolutely indifferent toward him, Mozart's mother died. Alone for the first time in his life, in a hostile city, poverty-stricken, and overwhelmed by grief, Mozart wrote the immortal *Requiem*. At this point especially, and often through the entire length of the book, the author shows how Mozart's music was composed from the depth of his own vital experience. Thus she makes us understand the heart of the man.

Dorothy Canfield has said of the book: "People who already know and love Mozart's music will revel in this book. But it can be read with absorbed interest by those who have never heard a note of his. . . And one thing is sure. Anyone who has lived through Mozart's life in the class of those who do not know his this book will not be satisfied to remain music."

Looking at Other Campuses

In a flood of beautiful language, written, no doubt, when the good editor of the *Diamondback* was somewhat under the influence of a general campus opinion, the University of Maryland organ is rearing back on its heels at the terrible situation pictured very graphically in the following words, printed in capitals: WHEN UPPERCLASS HYPNOSIS HAS DEVELOPED INTO SUCH A COMPLETE PERFECTION OF HASHISH-CLOGGED STAGNATION THAT FRESHMEN THEMSELVES ASK FOR ACTIVE REGULATION . . . AND EVEN INSTIGATE IT . . . THE ANSWER MUST BE ELECTRIC!

From which, gentle reader, you may gather that the upper classes at the State university are protesting mildly at the failure of the sophomore class in the enforcement of the traditional "Rat Rules." And such, as you have divined, good friend, is the case.

The *Diamondback* has risen nobly to the occasion and is sincerely condemning the laxity which the sophomore class has

campus to conduct a special social orientation for these "Rats"?

The general deportment of the "frosh" outrages the simplest laws of etiquette. Since when does one gentleman pass another without speaking? Even barbarians considered this so important that they had formal salutes. It is but a small thing, and the variest slouch is he who would overlook it.

Freshmen rules always demand respect for upper classmen. This is rather to give the newcomer a comprehension of his place in a large community than to exalt the upper classmen. The freshmen by their air of patronage and forebearance remind one mightily of bourgeois shopkeepers masquerading as Caesars. Humorous though it may be, it eventually becomes disgusting, so that many are the threats made by irritated upper classmen. Remarks similar to the following are frequent: "If the 'sophs' can't control that bunch, some of us are going to blister them until they'll need bustles for protection." I mention this latter because such menaces are marked by an increasing anger, which will soon translate words into action. It would be a happier conclusion for the freshmen to peacefully acquiesce in the adoption of a courteous attitude. But conform they must!

If one really wants to rouse an upper classman's ire, ask for his opinion of the "frosh" table manners. He's insulted immediately. Is one insinuating by that question that he has previously associated with cattle, for where else does one find the "grab and snatch" manners of the freshmen? It does a senior little good to head a table, providing he finds his seat is vacant when he arrives there, if he is to

be shown no respect whatsoever in the management of the meal.

I have observed that the virus of selfish table manners has even infected some of the upper classmen. When they wax satirical concerning freshmen, they should recall that possibly their auditors are laughing at them, rather than with them.

The removal of "Rat" regulations was peremptory under the circumstances which brought it about, but it is perfectly evident that the suspension of those rules will do more harm to the student body as a whole than it was possible would have been wrought on the entire freshman class by the continuance of the rules.

I do not believe it necessary to inflict physical pain on freshmen, or any others urgently wanting correction. Social pressure, correctly and vigorously applied, would meet the need, and end it expeditiously.

THE ROCK MAN.

Editor of THE GOLD BUG
Dear Editor:

Again it comes up. That J. G. C. problem or what have you? Every year in the spring and fall, it crops up, for the few days of initiation, to sink back into oblivion until it is dragged forth again. Why can't the poor thing be allowed to die quietly and honorably? Heavens knows it's been trying hard enough for the last few years to do that very thing. Things that live on past glories are never successful. No explanations needed, I hope.

And so, although no coward, and I'm glad to say, no fool,

I remain,

A JUNIOR WHO REJECTED.

SPORTS

BEAT BUCKNELL

SPORTS

**Green Terrors Trounce Greyhounds
With Score of 28-6 in Last of Seven
Game Series in Baltimore Stadium**

Also Defeat the Strong Georgetown Team 12-6 in Sensational Game

SHEPHERD STARS AGAIN

Ten thousand people collected in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday afternoon, October 29, to see the Green Terrors of Western Maryland do battle with the Greyhounds of Loyola. They awaited the opening whistle. The year before the teams had fought to a 7-7 deadlock. This year the Terrors, with almost a complete new team, were the underdogs. Loyola had seven veterans in her line-up. The Terrors, undefeated to the present game, were determined to revenge last year's tie and mete out such a wallop to Loyola that Coach Comerford and his warriors would think that "Greasy" Neal and his gang were back. Bill Shepherd, the sophomore back, impersonating the immortal "Greasy", and showing a versatility which was astounding, plunged, passed, skirted ends, chalked up 3 touchdowns and kicked 4 extra points. Jimmy Dunn, a good back all afternoon, slipped over for the other touchdown. When the smoke of battle had cleared away and the score could be read correctly it stood Western Maryland 28, Loyola 6. This score partially revenged for the tie of last year and prolonged the Terrors' undefeated record through the fifth game of their schedule.

After Capt. Kopp had kicked off to Loyola, it looked bad for the Green Terrors. Unleashing all of their artillery, the Greyhounds drove onward toward the Terrors' goal line. Ripping off five consecutive first downs, they gained seventy-five yards and were not halted until the Terrors dug in and stopped them on their 23-yard line. The Greyhounds tried two line plays which were stopped cold. Then Carlin faded back and heaved a pass which fell over the end zone for a touchback.

After the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line, Shepherd and his interferers set to work and had the ball in midfield when the first quarter ended. After the second quarter had begun, Shepherd, aided by fine interference, scampered 27 yards. A few moments later on a 12-yard run Shepherd romped over for the first score. He then kicked goal.

Three minutes before the first half ended, Dunn went over from the 1-yard line for the second touchdown. Shepherd again kicked the punt. Midway in the third quarter, Dunn, Shepherd, and Mergo drove 45 yards for the third Terror score, Shepherd adding the point. Afterwards a 61-yard drive terminated in the final Western Maryland score. Shepherd carried the pigskin across for his third touchdown. He then added the extra point.

The Greyhounds, a fighting outfit to the last minute, and fiercely attacking, as they had done in the opening quarter, swept forward in a last desperate charge in the final quarter. After two mighty surges they went 56 yards for their only touchdown. This thrust was too late to do any damage. Their touchdown was made by Al Cullen on a 10-yard drive through the Terrors' line, after Egan, the Evergreen speedster, had made a spectacular 46-yard run to place them in position. This touchdown marked the fourth consecutive year Loyola has tallied once against a Green Terror team.

To pick the stars of the fray is a hard job although Shepherd gets the plaudits for his wonderful exhibition of all-around play. Dunn did some excellent ball carrying and fine blocking. Capt. Kopp, playing defensive center in Lipsky's place, tackled furiously and backed up his side of the line in an expert manner. John O'Lear and Sadusky, the tackles, were turning plays and breaking through. To pay further tribute would include practically all who got into the game. It can all be summed up by saying that the team was running plays with precision and clicking in the best of fashion.

For Loyola, Carlin and Egan starred

offensively, while Cullen backed up their line very well. Capt. Plotzeyk, center, was a tower of strength to Loyola, both offensively and defensively.

Line-up:

Western Maryland	Loyola
Diksa	L. E.
Sadusky	L. T.
Kopp (C.)	L. G.
Hunter	C.
Marks	R. G.
O'Lear	L. T.
Blissman	R. E.
Shepherd	Q. B.
Mergo	H. B.
Gorski	H. B.
Dunn	F. B.

Score by Quarters:

W. M.	0	14	14	0—28
Loyola	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Shepherd (3); Dunn, Cullen; tries for points—Shepherd, 4 out of 4 (place kicks); Egan, none out of 1 (rush).

W. Md. 12, Georgetown 6

Western Maryland's highly-gearred grid machine purred its way into Griffith Stadium and after traveling in reverse, while Georgetown marked up a touch-down, righted itself and moved on to a spectacular 12-6 victory.

Dunn and Shepherd were the spark-plugs of an attack potent enough to run up a total of 244 yards from scrimmage for 14 first downs. The Georgetown backs were not exactly idle as the 169 yards gained by them will show. Actually the respective backfield aggregations presented no notable advantage to either team. It was in line play that the Terrors excelled. From end to end the Terror forward wall was a barrier that budged only when hit by positively crushing force, and such force was displayed but rarely after the first few minutes. Offensively, it was a robot that evolved into an avalanche of bone and muscle sweeping everything in front of it.

Powerful end sweeps and assorted passing maneuvers were the main reliances of the Hoya offensive. The Terrors resorted mainly to interior power plays and tackle slices. Although the pass was used chiefly as a threat, it was a timely 25-yard heave from Shepherd to Diksa that put the Terrors in position to score the winning touchdown in the second quarter.

Coach Harlow kept his starting lineup intact for all but five minutes of the entire contest, when injuries to three of his players necessitated replacements. This was especially striking in the face of the display of man-power trotted out by Georgetown. No less than 15 substitutes appeared in the Hoya lineup, with the Hilltoppers maintaining a 10-pounds-per-man weight advantage throughout the contest.

Shortly after the commencement of the game an exchange of kicks and two sweeping end runs by Kelly put the ball on Western Maryland's 13-yard-line. After Bradley's line bucks and a short pass failed to gain, Lione faded back from his quarterback position and forward-passed to Kelly, who gathered in the ball on the goal line for a touchdown.

Western Maryland put the ball in play on their own 27-yard line, after receiving the kick-off. From this point one of the most concerted drives ever witnessed on any gridiron was started. Not once were the Terrors repulsed for a loss before the goal line was reached. Mergo, Dunn and Shepherd were the spearheads of the attack until the ball rested a few feet from the last white mark. Here Gorski, who had done yeoman service in clearing the way for the ball-carriers, took the ball over for the tying score.

The second quarter found the Terror backs making frequent forays into enemy territory. Two brilliant runs by Shepherd and Dunn put the ball on Georgetown's 7-yard-line, but line plays failed and the Terrors surrendered the ball on downs. Vesavitch punted to

(Continued in Column 5)

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney



"Pat" Mahoney

Grid Teams Relax After Producing Score

After a team scores a touchdown in a close game there is always present a certain unconscious relaxation. On the other hand the team that has been scored on has a very definite reaction in the opposite direction. It is keen to take advantage of the vulnerable spots in the enemy line of resistance.

An example of this phenomenon was revealed in the Baltimore stadium last fall when Western Maryland encountered the Washington and Jefferson gridders. The Terrors were traveling along under the pressure of having to overcome a six point lead piled up by the Presidents. Out of a clear sky Bolton, Terror back, intercepted a lateral pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, which tied the score. With matters even the Marylanders went back to their positions to resume play. The let down, after the terrific pace they had maintained, was as unnoticeable as it was momentary, nevertheless it was present as the Terrors lined up to kick off. The kicker sent a long spiral which landed in the arms of Zagray, the President's fullback, near the goal line. The big fullback sprinted through the entire Green and Gold team before they could get organized to stop him.

This proved a valuable lesson to the Terrors during the remainder of the season. It was also demonstrated in the recent Georgetown and Loyola contests that the players had not forgotten their painful experience. Each time the Terrors kicked off following the scoring of a touchdown the kicker sent the ball twisting along the ground allowing Captain Kopp and other fast linemen to cover the ball before an opposing player could get very far with it.

Boston's Victory over Fordham no Fluke

Boston College gave Western Maryland grid supporters something to think about when they snapped out of the lethargy that characterized their early season play and defeated a powerful Fordham team by a 3-0 score.

Many critics will shelve this victory as a fluke, but to this observer's way of thinking, the contest saw a really fine team come into its own after a slow start. Boston was "hot" on Saturday and could have given any team in the country a rub for top honors. Coach Joe McKeany has practically the same team that defeated the Terrors last season. At the time of the contest Dick Harlow characterized the White Eagles as the best team to play in the Baltimore stadium during the 1932 season, with Notre Dame being excepted. All of which points to the fact that the Terrors will have their work cut out for them when they travel to Boston to renew hostilities with the Bostonians on Armistice day.

The Poppelman Case

An interesting sequence of events have come about over at College Park with Ray Poppelman as the central figure. Prior to the commencement of the current season a rumor was set afloat from the Terapin camp that due to his poor defensive work Poppelman would be a doubtful starter in the Maryland line-up. However, the ex-marine did not meet with the same sensational success that marked his endeavors in past seasons. The reason for this is obvious. No back can run with the ball if his own line doesn't offer some resistance to the enemy as they charge through to stop him, and Curley Byrd's line has been notably weak all season.

A little over a week ago during a practice scrimmage Poppelman is supposed to have struck a freshman tackle who was breaking through and spilling him before he could get started. Curley Byrd stepped in and requested Poppelman to turn in his uniform, adding that the hip-grinding specialist was through as a Maryland player. Poppelman remained idle during the St. John's game, which the Terrapins won, but after making a public apology he was reinstated in time to appear in uniform for the V. M. I. encounter. With the Old Liners trailing 7-0 late in the third quarter Poppelman was inserted in the game as a substitute fullback. All he did was to toss a pass to Widmeyer for the first score and then go on to win the game for Maryland by sprinting off tackle for a 52-yard jaunt to the goal line. Ray may be a bad boy and may have defensive shortcomings but you won't find a coach keeping his speed and hip-grinding ability on the bench when there are touchdowns to be scored and games to be won.

That Bucknell has a fullback named Reznichak replacing their All-Eastern star, Clark Hinkle, and that he is as hard to stop as his name is to pronounce.

That Washington College and the University of Maryland have gotten the jump on the other Free State colleges by staging fall lacrosse practice.

Terror Scoring

Bill Shepherd, the stellar backfield artist, continued to set the pace for the Green Terrors by scoring twenty-eight points in the last two games played. Six of these points were amassed when Shepherd bucked over the goal line to score the winning touchdown against Georgetown. The remaining points were scored against Loyola.

Dunn scored his second touchdown of the season against Loyola and moved up into third position in the scoring column. Gorski broke into the column for the first time by scoring a touchdown against the Hilltoppers.

	T.	F. G.	E. P.	Total
Shepherd	7	1	7	52
Mergo	2	1	7	13
Dunn	2	0	0	12
McNally	1	0	0	6
Diksa	1	0	0	6
Gorski	1	0	0	6
Willis	0	0	1	1
Total	14	1	9	98*

*Safety scored.

ALUMNI CHATTER

A fine game, and an inspiring dinner meeting after the game, with Dick Harlow, the team, and a crowd of Washington alumni to enjoy the victory together.

Dick says a twelve to six margin is a nerve racking proximity. Hundreds of us are inquiring after that time keeper's watch that took four minutes to travel half a minute. We want it to get up by in the mornings.

Our band made just as good a showing as the much larger one of our opponents, until it came to serenading them and us. On this it seemed to fall down completely; perhaps later they will learn some college marches instead of the nondescript tunes they now know.

Our opponents' adherents here in Washington, and there are many of them, are just about broken hearted over that game, and some of their purses are in similar shape. And even our good friend Curly Byrd didn't think his alma mater was as good as she turned out to be. Better guess next time, old fellow.

We were happy to have the team with us at dinner, and after the third helping of beefsteak they were happy too; even if they couldn't get the Western Maryland football badges away from the attractive waitresses who wore them. This fellow Sholl is a shark with the skillet. That's why Washington Western Marylanders eat with him every Friday, at twelve thirty. Try and be with us. Waldorf food at Woolworth prices.

And when this team tackles U. of M. they will put another kink in Curly's curls. We hope.

CALEB O'CONNOR, '99.

(Continued from Column 2)

mid-field and the Marylanders inaugurated the victory march that resulted in the scoring of the winning touchdown. Shepherd tore through the line for 10 yards and Dunn picked up twelve more on a slice off tackle. Shepherd after scoring another first down on two successive line plays forward passed 18 yards to Diksa and put the ball on Georgetown's 4-yard line. The touchdown was produced when Shepherd found a large hole on the weak side of the line.

A belated aerial attack by the Hoyas kept the Terror supporters in suspense during the third and fourth periods. Twice the Hoyas managed to get within the Terrors 20-yard line, but were stopped on both occasions; once when the Terrors held for downs, and again when Diksa intercepted a forward pass. After the Hilltoppers were repulsed for the second time Pete Mergo very definitely turned the tide of battle by getting off a brilliant 72-yard punt, which rolled out of bounds on Georgetown's 2-yard line.

In an effort to tie the score Georgetown began passing from behind their own goal line. The attack proved futile and they punted to Western Maryland's 40-yard line as the game ended.

Georgetown	Western Md.
Carolan	L. E.
Konopka	L. T.
Walacavage	L. G.
Callahan	C.
Denner	R. G.
Katalinas	R. T.
Murphy	R. E.
Lione	Q. B.
Kelly	L. H.
J. Alenty	R. H.
Bradley	F. B.

Touchdowns: Georgetown, Kelly; Western Maryland, Gorski, Shepherd.

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BEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

"What might be done to continue the Society as a social factor in college life," was the theme of Mr. Trundle's farewell address at the society meeting Oct. 24, 1932. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

President Cornelius Gisriel.
Vice-President Richard Kiefer.
Secretary Robert Holder.
Critic Marvin Sterling.
Treasurer Frederick Malkus.
Chaplain Mansel Stevens.
Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Whittington.
Reporter Lora Outten.

Mr. Gisriel said that contrary to current opinion quality is more important than quantity, in a literary society. The president appointed Messrs. Sparrow, Sterling and Whittington to serve on the program committee during the semester.

The meeting of October 31 was postponed until Nov. 7.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais met on Tuesday, November 1.

A committee of L. Cheyney, chairman; S. Strow, and C. Gisriel arranged the following program:

Appel des Noms.
Chant en Commun—L' Alouette.
"La Vie de La Fontaine"—M. Gisriel.
"La Cigale et la Fourme"—Mlle. Beall et Day.
"Le Corbeau et Le Renard"—M. Bopst.
Dialogue "Le Corbeau et le Renard"—N. Ward et Mlle. E. Williams.
Chant en Commun—"Les Canards."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held a meeting Monday, October 24. They were Agnes Slindell, county demonstration privileged to have as the speaker Miss agent, who spoke on "The Opportunities of Extension Work in Home Economics."



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Pola Negri
in
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WED. 9th & 10th THURS.
PAYMENT DEFERRED
with
Maureen O'Sullivan

FRI. 11th & 12th SAT.
James Gagney
in
WINNER TAKE ALL

MON., TUES. & WED.,
14th, 15th and 16th
GRAND HOTEL
THURS., NOV. 17th
Irene Dunn
in
CONSOLATION
MARRIAGE

Prices 10 and 20 cents
EXCEPT GRAND HOTEL
10 and 25 cents

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held sometime during the second week in November, at which time officers will be elected for the coming year.

The International Relations Council of Western Maryland College was organized last year as a collegiate unit of the Carnegie Foundation, for International Peace.

The Club is given authoritative books on international affairs and receives periodic literature concerning political occurrences. Membership in the Club is free, and is open to students and faculty.

Mr. Cornelius Gisriel is now president of the Club and Dr. Theodore Whitfield is the faculty advisor.

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing Clifton J. Tollinger, '34, as a pledge.

W. W.

W. W. held its annual football rush party on Saturday, October 29.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa held its annual theatre party on Tuesday, October 25.

Y. W. C. A.

Candle light service was held in Baker Chapel, Wednesday evening, November 2.

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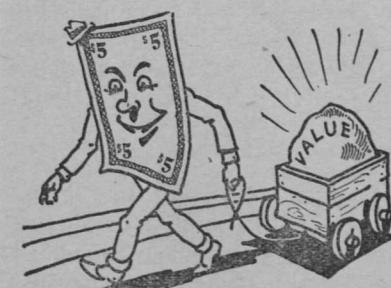
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COMPULSORY MILITARY CAUSES ROW AT U. OF M.

Two University of Maryland students, a sophomore and a freshman, have been suspended for refusing to submit to the two years of compulsory military training. In advising the students of their suspension, Dr. Pearson, president of the university, said that he was acting in accordance with the regulations of the institution. The college has refused to make the names of the students public.

The member of the sophomore class said that he took the training in his freshman year, but could not repeat it. The freshman refused to take the military training because of his religious beliefs. Dr. Pearson cited the advantages of the training and reminded the students that no oath of allegiance is required.

Mr. Tucker B. Smith, executive secretary of the Committee on Militarism in Education, has definitely offered the two students the support of the committee, and has declared that he will test the suspension in the highest court. Mr. Smith, according to Dr. Pearson, advised him that he "did not want to do anything that might embarrass the university, but that unless the university agreed to exempt the two boys from military drill, he might subject the university to court procedure and to unpleasant and perhaps unfavorable newspaper publicity." Dr. Pearson has had no recent statement from Mr. Smith.

The two students, in presenting a brief appealing their suspension requested that a course of citizenship be substituted for military training. The meeting of the Board of Regents has been postponed, but at the meeting some definite action may be taken. In the meanwhile, the students are attending classes, not as enrolled students, but as visitors.

Dr. Pearson stated that in the Morrill Act, passed by Congress shortly after the Civil War, there is a provision that all land grant colleges must have a course in military training. Under a ruling from the Attorney-General's office in Washington, 1930, such a course must be offered but need not be compulsory. However, according to Dr. Pearson, the course at the university is compulsory, following the law passed by the Board of Regents

To the Editor:

The following letter concerning the expulsion of two students from the University of Maryland for refusal to take military training has been sent by its signers to the President and Regents of the University.

We, citizens of the State of Maryland, wish to express our surprise and indignation of the action taken by the University of Maryland in the case of Ennis Coale and Wayne Lees, students who have been denied the right of education at the University because of their refusal to accept military training.

We are convinced that the University, holding its charter from the State and using State funds, is not justified either legally or ethically in forcing upon its members courses to which they may be conscientiously opposed. In the present instance, where the course involved has no valid place in the curriculum of an institution designed for higher education, it seems to us that important principles of civil liberty are being sacrificed to preserve petty and artificial regulations.

As citizens and students, we herewith sign our names in protest against this double infringement of the rights of citizenship and scholarship.

(Signed)

LOUISE S. PORTER,
Hagerstown, Maryland.
SARAH MAY CABLE,
Chewsville, Maryland.
MARGARET L. ROBERTS,
Princess Anne, Maryland.
SARAH JANE WERTZ,
Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mount Holyoke College,
October 27, 1932.

NOTICE!

THE GOLD BUG is the official publisher of the 1932-33 Student-Faculty Directory, to be issued in December.

Quality Shoe Repairing

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Neat Appearance Counts to the
College Man

Try us

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Dad Wonders

By An Alumnus

As he wanders through the GOLD BUG if that isn't about the best college weekly from about the best college in the land. Maybe dad's prejudiced in the same direction you are. Every Western Marylander, and every dad of a Western Marylander should read the GOLD BUG every week; it will keep him from worrying where next terms tuition is coming from.

Both editorials, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, and APPLAUDING EXCELLENCE, appear good enough to send to some other publications for reprinting, so it has been done.

Whether Seattle, Kansas City, or any other place can think more of Norman Ward and his sweet lady than we do back here at home. Going visiting often serves to show us how much better home is.

Whether Cap. Buzzard and Vic Palmer aren't about the smoothest functioning tennis combination that ever won or lost to any other old college tennis team.

Whether Dick Harlow's recuperation isn't of greater interest to us than who will sit in the White House for the next four years, or any other four years.

Whether son would write us if we sent him the home address which he seems to have forgotten.

Whether that fellow who joined our party at lunch the other day understood why we made such a fuss over him when we learned he was the brother of our own Dave Trundle up on college hill. Our partiality for Western Marylanders spills over even to their families, yea even unto the third and fourth generation.

Which is better, the old friendly rivalry between Webster and Irving, or having them lie down in the same stall together. We used to have some hot encounters away from the oratorical rostrum as well as on it. And those Philo-Browning hair pullings. Wow!

Whether he dare rise up to inquire what would have happened if we could have had a Dick Harlow in the days of Spn. Wells and Gale Boden, who never learned to wear football pads or head gear, and never learned to use two hands on a baseball bat, but going to Virginia after graduation earned for himself, and for us, the title of Champion Athlete of the South. Dick would have gloried in those boys, as he does in his fine fellows of today, wouldn't he, Bob Gill?

If Secretary Harrison doesn't find it about as hard to collect alumni dues as it

CURTIS INSTITUTE WILL GIVE RECITAL NOVEMBER 4

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

Improvisation on a Japanese Tune

Efrem Zimbalist

Le Zephir Jeno Hubay

Mr. Frank V.

Etude in C Minor (Revolutionary) Frederic Chopin

Berceuse, Opus 57 Frederic Chopin

Valse in d flat major (Minuet) Frederic Chopin

Bolovaise in a major (Militaire) Frederic Chopin

Mr. Levine VI.

To the Sun Pearl Curran

Charming Chloe Edward German

My Lover he Comes on the Skee Henry Clough-Leighter

Take Jay Home... Karolyn Wells Bassett

Mrs. Meisley

is to collect money from a church congregation.

About how we journeyed up to Westminster and they won, then they came down here to play the best team in the nation's capital, and they won again;

and wasn't Georgetown sore, and after Cy (Spalding) MacDonald said they couldn't win because it wasn't a Harlow team.

Team. Oh, boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'!

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Phillips Holmes
Dorothy Jordan

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of Today's Game
with Boston College

Vol. 10, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 11, 1932

GREEN TERRORS, 20; BOSTON COLLEGE, 20

W. A. A. MAKES CHANGES IN SYSTEM OF AWARDS

Eligible Freshmen Are Received
Into Association

STANDARDS ARE RAISED

Formal acceptance by the Woman's Athletic Association of changes in the constitution recommended by the Board of Officers was the most important event of the organization's first meeting this school year, Monday, November 7. A large number of freshmen were admitted into membership at this meeting.

The changes, suggested by the executive board in conjunction with Miss Parker and Miss Todd, were made in an effort to improve the constitution and its point system of awards. The awards for women athletes shall now consist of class numerals, a W. M. C. monogram, a gold M and the final honor, the blazer. Class numerals will be presented to any girls who has been faithful and enthusiastic to the sports program throughout the year, those receiving same to be determined by the executive board of the A. A. A monogram shall be awarded to any woman who has won 750 points under the system and an M to any woman with 1250 points to her credit.

The blazer, the final symbol of athletic accomplishment for a Western Maryland co-ed, will be more difficult to obtain this year, as awards will be made on the basis of selection and not merely the acquiring of a certain number of points. There will be a Final Honor Committee consisting of the head of the Department, the president of the Association, an association senior, and an association junior, these five to be selected in the same manner as the regular officers. Selections for the final honor will be made from among all eligible senior "M" women on the basis of athletic accomplishment, spirit, service, and scholarship. At the regular December meeting announcement will be made of those chosen from the present senior class to receive this honor.

Another innovation was the introduction of honorary varsity teams to be chosen by the executive board at the close of each sport season. An honorary varsity team was selected for today last year but not for the other major sports.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

"Y" CONFERENCE IS HELD IN BALTIMORE

Approximately sixty-one college men and women, representing the Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, attended the Interstate Political Convention at Johns Hopkins University, held Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30. The Western Maryland College Y. W. C. A. was represented by Anna Wigley, and Charlotte Williams.

The speakers were: Mr. Paul Cline, organizer for the Communist party; Honorable D. C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Secretary of State; Dr. J. H. Schad, leader of the Young Republic Club, and Dr. Jesse Holmes of Swarthmore College, who represented the Socialist party. These four men presented their parties' views on prohibition and farm relief in addresses on Saturday afternoon.

The evening session was taken up with discussion of unemployment and tariffs by these same speakers. Sunday morning was devoted to further debate on these subjects, and a worship program conducted by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood. International relations was the topic treated by the four leaders in the afternoon addresses. The convention was closed with a presidential preferential poll by the delegates, the results of which were: Hoover, 25; Thomas, 17; Roosevelt, 16; and Upshaw, 3.

Passing in Review

By F. P. MITCHELL



It has often been said that Democratic victories in the race for presidency of these United States have come on rainy days, and this year it rained with a vengeance. Franklin Delano Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover by the largest majority that one candidate has ever rolled up over one man. He got more electoral votes than Hoover got in 1928, and it was conceded then that Alfred E. Smith took the worst beating that any man had ever taken.

However, I think that any candidate of the Democratic party would have won the election. The American people wanted a change. Moreover, many ignorant citizens have blamed Hoover for the depression. Any sensible person knows that the president was merely a victim of circumstance.

For years events had been piling up which reached a climax during the last administration. For four years Hoover has pushed a millstone up a steep hill, and my sincerest sympathies and pity go out to him in his hour of grief.

If it had not been for Hoover, the country would probably have gone bankrupt. That is merely one thing we have to thank him for.

I think that three things defeated Hoover. First, he was beaten "because he brought on the depression." Secondly, he did not rashly promise beer and light wines as his opponent did. And lastly, his treatment of the Bonus Army in Washington brought about a great wave of distaste for him.

This last mentioned event is the only blot which I can find against the man. I cannot understand why he permitted such treatment of those poor ex-soldiers.

It is good for a country to be shaken like this once in a while. The Republicans were getting too cock-sure of themselves. This country is normally Republican, but the election shows that no longer do people vote for the party which their grandparents voted for. They vote for the man whom they think is the best one.

"39 EAST" IN REHEARSAL FOR THANKSGIVING PLAY

Crothers Play Is Directed by Miss Esther Smith

The cast has been selected for 39 East which will be the first performance by this year's College players, in Alumni Hall, November 24 at 8 o'clock.

Those taking part are:

Napoleon Gibbs.....Wendell Junkin
Count Gionelli.....Theodore Landis
Timoltey O'Brien.....Frank Mitchell
Dr. Hubbard.....Leslie Werner
Penelope Penn.....Margaret Erb
Madame de Mailly.....Gladys Somers
Miss Mae Masters.....Elsie Bowen
Mrs. Smith.....Ann Johnson
Miss Sadie Clarence....Cleona Brinsfield
Miss Myrtle Clarence,

Virginia Helmstetter
Evalina.....Pauline Thomas
Rosa.....Sarah Louise Mills

39 East is a three-act comedy by Rachel Crothers. It portrays the various types of people found in Madame de Mailly's "home for paying guests," and shows the effect that they have upon the romance of the two young lovers.

The play will be directed by Miss Esther Smith and is the first production of the year to use the new stage facilities. Admission will be 50 cents.

NEW RULES OF GIRLS' INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

The following represent the revisions which go into effect immediately in the constitution of the Girls' Inter-club Council:

Article II, Section II. There shall be a CODE OF HONOR which shall bind each active and alumnae club member and pledge to keep club matters a closed question at all times. This restriction means there is to be no statement made by a club girl to a non-club girl concerning any individual club's traditions, regulations, or bidding.

The Code of Honor and all rules regarding it shall be published in the GOLD BUG the last of October.

Section V. Any girl must have an average of C and the required number of hours the semester preceding in order to become a member of any club.

Section IX. There shall be no rushing from Open-Day until acceptance of bids.

HARLOW WILL COACH ALL-SOUTH GRID TEAM

Baltimore Sponsors Sectional Contest In Stadium

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—The City of Baltimore, through Mayor Howard W. Jackson, will toss its hat in the football ring on December 10th, when it will stage a North-South All-Star football game at its huge municipal stadium, seating more than 60,000 persons.

The North team will be recruited and coached by Jock Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, whose Panthers recently electrified the football world by a brilliant victory over Notre Dame, while the Southerners will have Dick Harlow, great coach of the Western Maryland eleven, as mentor.

In order to insure a real football game played on its merits, the squads—each 22 strong—will be brought to Baltimore a week ahead of the game for frequent practices, and, in addition, as guests of the City, they will be honored in numerous entertainments.

The leading players of both sections will be seen in action, and it is planned by the committees in charge, of which Louis E. Sheeter, of Baltimore, is director, to make the event an annual affair, vying in popularity with the famous East-West series.

From the North it is expected that such colleges and universities as Pittsburgh, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Fordham and a host of others will be recruited for outstanding players, and the pick of gridironers from the smaller institutions will also be on the eligible list. The South has colleges like Alabama, V. P. I., Georgia, Tennessee, Western Maryland, Tulane and many others on which to draw.

Sectional rivalry is expected to develop, and a comparison between the best football in the North and South can be drawn.

SENIOR GIRL WILL GO TO CHICAGO MEETING

Cleona Brinsfield, '33, will go to Chicago to the National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress which will be held from November 25 to December 3.

Miss Brinsfield received first prize for an evening dress of pink flat crepe which she made this summer and which she wore at the style show held at the University of Maryland, when the local 4-H Club Week was in session.

At the Congress there will be several representatives from each State. On Tuesday, November 29, the fashion show will take place in which Miss Brinsfield will again exhibit her dress. The remainder of the week will be spent in sightseeing and visiting well-known places of interest in the metropolis.

Western Md. Holds Boston College To 20-20 Tie Before Crowd of 8,000

Thrilling Game Is Marred By Penalties Inflicted On Visiting Team

By WILLIAM H. SPARROW
Special Wire Service to the GOLD BUG

Harold Chandler To Be Tried For Deserter and Other Charges

The cadet officers of the local R. O. T. C. organization will conduct a moot general court-martial in connection with their course in Military Law on Monday evening, November 14. The accused in the case will be Private Harold H. Chandler and the charges filed against him include those of desertion, embezzlement of money and a watch, unlawful sale of governmental property, and conduct unbecoming a soldier.

The scene of the court will be the class room of the Advanced Military Science and Tactics, and court will convene at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Provision has been made for a limited number of interested spectators, but because of the size of the court room and formal nature of the court-martial only a small group can be accommodated.

Lieutenant Colonel John L. Delaney will preside as President of the Court and Lieutenant David Trundle will act as Law Member. Other members of the (Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

ALUMNI HALL WINDOWS ARE SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. Edgar B. Jenkins, of the Classical Department, gave a brief resume of the historical significance of the windows at the rear of the stage in Alumni Hall, at the regular Monday morning chapel, November 7.

Dr. Jenkins showed how Byzantine ideas of wall decoration influenced the Gauls to use many decorated windows to dim the light in the cathedrals, and to symbolize Christian truths for the ignorant laity of the medieval church.

The windows in Alumni Hall, said the speaker, are tributes to the classes who placed them there, symbolic of the broad culture for which Western Maryland College stands. One of the muses is represented on each of the nine windows, under which are written their respective mottoes taken from classical literature.

The Muses, frequently referred to in our literature, were the guardians of art, science, and literature, each muse having her special province.

H. C. JAQUITH TO SPEAK ON NEAR EAST PROBLEM

H. C. Jaquith, of the Near East Foundation will address the student body of the college Wednesday morning, November 16, in Alumni Hall. Classes will be suspended at 10:30 to give the speaker opportunity to present to Western Maryland an outline of the conditions in the Near East and the work his society has been doing.

H. C. Jaquith has had a great deal of experience in his work and has the distinction of being one of the most honored Americans in Turkey and Greece, since he has received no less than five awards from these countries. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and a member of the executive staff of the Near East Foundation.

Mr. Jaquith's purpose is not to solicit funds for the foundation but to educate the public to the extent and value of the work the foundation has performed.

Mr. Jaquith will deliver an address on this same subject at the Rotary Club dinner to be given Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Westminster Hotel.

Third Quarter

The Terrors again opened the play with Koppe kicking off to Chesnulevitch who returned the ball to his own 28-yd. line making a first down but failing to (Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

THE GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Student Pep The spirit manifested by the student body on Wednesday evening at the departure of the football team for Boston College should be gratifying both to the team and to the students. The storm failed to dampen spirits—in fact, the pep meeting was better than most of those held in Smith Hall.

Too many of those weekly gatherings, held to pep up the students, are little more than semi-hysterical efforts to work off excess energy. Given the opportunity to yell, many of the students seem unable to do even that according to the directions of the cheer leaders. Unless the team is on hand at the pep meeting there is continual chatter and an unnecessary amount of foolishness. The quality of the spirit that prompts the noise, is doubtful. It is very true that often there is no tangible incentive to glory in the power of the Terrors. If the team is out of hearing, we can't show off and tell them how great we think they are. If the students can't go to the game, there is no need to practice yells.

Nevertheless, if the greater part of the student body of Western Maryland can stand out in the worst storm of the season and give the team one of the peppiest send-offs we have seen this year, as was done when the Terrors left for Boston College, there must be enough real spirit distributed among the crowd for a little cooperation to be shown at regular pep meetings. The members of the team get out and fight to win their game regardless of whether or not we are on hand to cheer for them while they are on the field. We might put forth an effort to remember what pep meetings are really for, and do some honest-to-goodness cheering for that same team, even though they can't always hear us. Let's have more pep meetings with the same element of pep displayed on Wednesday evening. The team will hear about it and appreciate it, and the cheer leaders will be right there to feel that their efforts are not in vain.

E. V. R.

What Price Straw Vote? What good was a straw vote? Roosevelt won anyway, in spite of Western Maryland's decided preference for Hoover. It is admitted that our preferential poll was of no practical objective significance, but it is interesting to note that our institution agreed with the majority of colleges throughout the country in choice of a presidential candidate.

However, to us on the Hill, the results should certainly have some meaning. A larger percentage of the student body indicated their opinion in this poll than in any similar ballot in THE GOLD BUG'S history. The proportion was about 44 per cent, or nearly one-half the students. Moreover, the mock election was taken in a serious manner, for nearly all those who took the trouble to vote had well-defined ideas and desires on the subject of the residency and of prohibition. The only evidence of lachrymose in the whole affair was the insertion of a certain junior's name on three of the ballots. O. K., Western Maryland!—even if we did show a rather deplorable disregard of life as it is and things as they are by electing Hoover and repeal.

But what about the other half of the electorate? If two hundred ten of the students could find the time and muster the inclination to vote, what stopped the other two hundred sixty-six? THE GOLD BUG, in a statistical way of speaking, would appreciate comments on this matter that indicates some other reason for inaction beside laziness.

Of course, we suppose we had better not apply this same reasoning to the faculty, though in proportion to their numbers, only one-quarter as many of the faculty voted as did the students. One member reported that she had not received a copy of the paper containing the ballot; apologies are offered to any others who missed their chance to vote through such an occurrence. We suppose that the circulation staff will lose no time in remedying this condition with the eighty-seven per cent of the faculty who did not vote.

All in all, the results are very encouraging, and we have every reason to think that a ballot on diverse questions in the future will get even better response. Some time THE GOLD BUG hopes to give its readers opportunity to express their opinion on its policies and features. To make this of any significance, a large percentage of the students must register their opinion. It is hoped that the forces which deterred such a large proportion from voting last week will be successfully overcome on this occasion.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

"iznt it romantic?..dum, dum, dum, da, da, da, da, da, da,"..we'll say it iz...what cha say, let's go places?....We got quite sum dirt this time, so here goes....

pleeze tak not ov the fact that the goldfish club iz increasin...."Jane Wine" scortched a hole in an automobile seat the othur day...hey! hey! "Charlie Williams" came in forth in the presidential straw vote....wat a bunch ov betters their iz around this campus....thoz grean jackets....we herd that "Hamey", "Cockey", and "Andy" ar takin up "ping pong" seriously, aint the rite?....wats the idear, givin all the kredit fur this colyom to "Mitchel", "Strow", and "Righter"?....we aint triplets....

"Draper" tuk "Hump" down tu "Royer's" the othur night, then he sneaked out an got himself sum ice-cream; she caught him and did he blush?....everybody agreed that "Goose Doughty" shud hav had wite pants on fur thet frosh game...."Sparrow" sez that he iz gonna thre all lo-fers out ov the G. B. rume...."Yutz Klineman" iz slinging trays around now...."McNally" beleeveth that intelligents iz catchin', so he haz been travelin around with "Dot Paul"....goin' tu the Black and White Hop?....we dunt know if we ar goin'....

1-2-5-3—no, we ar not lernin tu kount, it iz just thoze ministers playin a game....one soph gurl thinks "Robert Hall" iz wunderful bekause he haz too automobiles tu run around in; 'member it wuz "Engle" last year?...."Tull" and "George" git overheated onet in a wile; they wuz keepin "Earle's icebox warm the othur nite....who sed that we wuz rong bout "Ranklin Fruzeafeldt"?....we wud suggest thiet sumone start a 'beer garden' now...."Paul Berger" goes into hibernation "every weakend...."D. Draper" sez that he haz got "Wine" in the palm ov his hand....

now we got 'three moanin' sisturs' in colluje...."Turp Ward" has been doin' a terrible lot ov drivin' lately....hey! doz anybody know wat the sun looks like?...."Lucas" thinks that it iz pretty rotten fur a gurl tu give him the bumps after he haz bin goin' with her fur fore yeers....we dew two....wat happens tu the practicing housekeepers aftur they go tu sea Miss Love?....sumthin shud be dun for them....

that probishonist sez that he hadn't seen anyone drunk in a munth...."Sterling" popped up thet he had thrown two out ov his rume the nite before....let's all try tu git to pep meetings....gurls did ya heer that they wur axin fur voluntiers tu entertain thoze futball players in thet north-south futball game?....giv us abuzz, and we will start campaigning fur ya....

now fur the advise tu the luvlorn...."Dear Hazel, I would like some advise please. My man is engaged with another woman. What shall I do? Thanks,"—Virginia Mack Roberts, wel, in the furst place you shud hav told us who that woman wuz, but why not go an ax "Dot Paul"?...."Sue Strow" rites—"Is it proper fur me to have a sponsor?"....sure we told ya thet we thot it wuz a god idear before; may we suggest "Sure Shot Puro"?...."I have quite some difficulty trying to get a date, what would you suggest?" rites "Mr. Pontecarlo"....wel, wel, if it iznt out old friend!....why not start uzing hare grume, sope, and a razor? if you still hav diffculty, write us agen....thet's all fur this time; dunt furgit to rit tu us and ax us som mor....

harz hopin that we win thet Boston Colluje game....gurgle, gurgle,"Hazel" herd that theyre handing "pop quizzes" tu the futball team....we notice that their iz one colluje improvement this yeer, and that iz that "Schweiker" iznt ruining perfetly god recitations....wel, thet ends about all the nuze we have got fur ya, til the next time....so til then

Nity-nite.

VOX CAMPUS

Editor's Note: The publication in this issue of THE GOLD BUG of the new clauses in the constitution of the Girls' Inter-Club Council nullifies part of this criticism.

November 5, 1932.

To the Editor of THE GOLD BUG,
Dear Editor:

We read your editorial, "Pan-Hellenic Ethics", in your last issue, and wonder why you didn't come out and make it a

The American Red Cross---Join!

To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction to Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.

As readers of news events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It now may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross Chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization.

By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five million bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters. Chief among these was the \$2,266,000 relief program in six of the Northwestern States, giving aid to 266,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Looking at Other Campuses

A subject which at the present time is a very sore one at Western Maryland is being discussed in most of the collegiate newspapers with which the GOLD BUG has any relations and it therefore seems that it is the GOLD BUG'S duty to present as accurately as possible the opinions which are being put forward in various colleges in regard to the kin subjects of hazing and fraternity and sorority rushing. The following are two excerpts from some of the GOLD BUG exchanges:

"If never before, student opinion has crystallized sufficiently this year in favor of makingtoward deferred rushing. No one entertains hopes that this deferred rushing, which is being hinted about as much in talk, can be secured in one stroke. It will come slowly—as fast as fraternity finances and other difficulties can be remedied."—Penn State Collegian.

"A dining room....which was to be kept exclusively for the Seniors and the faculty. This year, however, the men who were freshmen when that dining room was first formally opened, came back to Georgetown to find that tradition shattered—to find that the dining hall, theirs by three years of perseverance and effort, was this year to be shared with men who were strange to them and new even to their school. They are forced to enter their dining room and to seat themselves at the same tab'e with men whose interests are entirely different from theirs, and who, judged on the basis of seniority, are their inferiors."—The Hoya, Georgetown University.

The tendency evidenced by the first of these quotations is, generally, an opinion prevailing at a number of other schools. Campus opinion is fast coming

to demand that the old ways and means of fraternity and sorority rushing be abolished, and a more moderate method be installed.

In line with this thought, it is gratifying to note that Western Maryland College, in a small way, of course, has already acted upon this problem, and at the present time deferred rushing is practiced by both the women's and men's clubs.

The editorial opinion voiced at Georgetown in regard to freshmen, however, seems to be in contradiction to the general trend of campus opinion upon the status of freshmen at other educational institutions. Relations between seniors and freshmen in college are necessarily somewhat remote, and the quotation from "The Hoya" may therefore be ill-taken, but the fact remains that the old antagonism which existed between classes in college and universities is fast dying out. The general trend of campus opinion seems to tend toward more friendly relations brought about between under- and upper-classmen by the abolition of the customary Rat Rules.

Again, it is with pleasure that we point to the fact that Rat Rules have been finally done away with at Western Maryland College. True, they were ruled out in a most precipitate manner, but it may be safely stated that an aroused campus opinion will probably never let them return.

The action which Western Maryland students have taken upon the matters of rushing and Rat Rules is certainly something of which they may be justly proud. Such a spirit of progressiveness will undoubtedly lead us far forward in the future.

W. G. P.

Editor's Note: The original music was attached to this letter and is now on file in THE GOLD BUG office.

To the Editor of The Gold Bug
Dear Editor:

If I remember correctly, Doctor Ward remarked once upon a time that no one had written a song in his honor. So, here are some words which I have tried to fit to a melody I have written. As Ben Bernie would say, "I hope you like it."

A FORMER WESTERN MARYLANDER.

Deep down in our hearts we'll always love you,
Doctor Ward, our friend, so true;
Deep down in our hearts we'll always cherish,
Memories of the "Hill" and you.
When we go from here, our Alma Mater,
We'll raise this toast to the sky,
May good health and joy be with you,
Your spirit will never die.

SPORTS

Soccer , FOOTBALL , Intra-Murals

SPORTS

**Green Terrors Suffer Their First
Loss of Season to Bucknell by One
Point Margin in Hard Fought Tilt**

Kubacki Kicked Extra Points For
Bucknell Which Defeated
The Terrors

BUCKNELL, 14; W. MD., 13

(Reprinted from The Sun)

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Bucknell eked out a 14-to-13 win over Western Maryland in their football game today, the margin of victory being a missed place kick for point by Shepherd, the Southerners' powerful fullback. Shepherd, however, made the most spectacular play of the day, cracking through Bucknell's line and dashing 76 yards for the opening touchdown.

First Quarter

The first period ended scoreless. Western Maryland carried the ball to the 20-yard line on a pass, Shepherd to McNally, but Bucknell held and Verhey punted out of danger. Bucknell, playing a defensive game, failed to make a first down. Score: Bucknell, 0; Western Maryland, 0.

Second Quarter

Shepherd, Maryland fullback, burst through left tackle and ran 76 yards from his own 20 to the Bucknell 4. On the next play he crashed over for a touchdown and then missed the try for point.

Reznichak, Bucknell substitute quarterback, intercepted Shepherd's pass and ran 38 yards for a score. Kubacki, who was rushed into the game, kicked the placement.

Bucknell, driving for a second touchdown, was on Maryland's 8-yard line as the whistle blew. Score: Bucknell, 7; Western Maryland, 6.

Third Quarter

Western Maryland opened the half with a rush, taking to the air in a ground-gaining advance. Three successful passes, Shepherd to Keyser, netted 55 yards, to Bucknell's 8-yard mark. Here the home team held and took the pigskin on downs. Another Maryland advance was stopped deep in Bucknell territory when the Southerners fumbled just before the period ended, Bucknell on top of the 7-to-6 score.

Dunn, Maryland halfback, broke through left guard for seven yards and a touchdown on the second play. Romito went in for Dunn and made the placement. Bucknell, coming back with a dash, took the kick-off and scored a touchdown in ten plays, Myers plunging over from the 1-yard line. Kubacki booted a perfect placement. Western Maryland brought the next kick-off to Bucknell's 14 where Shepherd's field goal attempt was blocked. Final score: Bucknell, 14; Western Maryland, 13.

Bucknell **Western Maryland**
Delaney L.E. Shilling
Bergkamp L.T. Sadusky
James L.G. Kopp
Farina C. Hunter
Furiell R.G. Marks
Seiss R.T. O'Lear
Drayton R.E. Ryscavage
Verney Q.B. Mergo
Bean L.H. Gorski
Myer R.H. Dunn
Reznichak F.B. Shepherd

Substitutes: Bucknell: Dorman, Nied, Boiston, Rhubright, Berry, Meyers, Kubacki, Waleski, Kachel, Vetter, McGaughey. Western Maryland: Diksa, Blisman, Willis, Keyser, Dunn, Ferguson, Romito, Green. Scoring Touchdowns: Reznichak, Myers, Shepherd, Dunn. Points after Touchdowns: Kubacki, 2; Romito, 1.

NOTRE DAME VS. NORTH-WESTERN

Among the football airings of prominence in the more immediate offing will be the Notre Dame-Northwestern pigskin match, which Ted Husing will describe from the gridiron stronghold of the Fighting Irish at South Bend, Indiana. Last year's game between these two hard-fighting teams, both undefeated at that time, ended in a tie. Both have been beaten this year in a brilliant season spotted by upsets, but their game should be equally hard-fought. Husing's description will go on the WABC-Columbia network at 2:45 P. M., EST, Saturday, November 12, following a fifteen-minute program of songs of the two colleges.

**BABY TERRORS DEFEAT
G. W. FROSH BY 13-6**

Western Maryland's Baby Terrors, performing for the first time on home soil, punched out a 13-6 victory over a strong George Washington University Frosh team last Saturday.

After the first few minutes, during which time the Washingtonians produced their score, the game narrowed itself down to a struggle between a powerful G. W. attack and a stubborn Terror defense. Davenport, husky backfield luminary of the invading team, hit center for G. W.'s touchdown, after a 50-yard march put them in scoring position.

Cumberland was the particular offensive star for the Terrors. His 70-yard return of a punt in the second period knotted the count, and his 35-yard heave to Woodberry resulted in the winning score.

Western Maryland	George Washington
Woodberry	L.E. Sawyer
Pontecarvo	L.T. Deming
McIlveen	L.G. Harrison
Roberts	C. Ratheien
Campofreda	R.G. (C.) Kolker
Graham	R.T. Coleman
Davis	R.E. Smith
Cumberland (C.)	Q.B. Ploteksi
Curtis	R.H. Zuber
Haines	L.H. Davenport
Draper	F.B. Bomba

Score by quarters:
Western Md. Frosh.... 0 6 7 0—13
George Washington 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Western Maryland, Cumberland, Woodberry; George Washington, Davenport. Point after touchdown—Cumberland (placement). Referee—Holmes. Head linesman—Boyd. Umpire—Doughty.

**44 GIRLS ARE CHOSEN
TO ENTERTAIN NORTH-SOUTH GRID TEAM**

Young Ladies Will Be Feted With Football Stars

SCHEME BACKED BY CITY

(Reprint from The Sun)

Forty-four pretty girls will be selected here Thursday to entertain forty-four gridiron stars while they spend a week at the city's training table next month preparatory to the proposed North-South football game at the Stadium, December 10.

The method and time for their selection were announced yesterday by Louis E. Sheeter, local advertising man, who first proposed the \$20,000 idea and sold it to Mayor Jackson—that customers for Baltimore's largely idle \$700,000 Stadium would be found by making the city and surrounding countryside football-conscous through the medium of an intersection football clash.

Expects No Trouble

"We don't expect to have any trouble getting forty-four attractive young ladies to entertain these college stars while they spend a week in training here before the game," Mr. Sheeter said. "Members of the committee of 200 who are making arrangements for the game will be asked to nominate the girls. They'll come largely, I think, from the memberships of country and social clubs and colleges in and around Baltimore."

"The final selection will be made by the boosters and athletic groups' committee, meeting at the City Hall at 4 P. M., Thursday."

Mayor Jackson has pledged the backing of the city's treasury for the enterprise, agreeing that the city will shoulder any deficit there may be up to \$20,000. He, however, does not expect a deficit, asserting that "we have only to sell 10,000 tickets to pay all expenses of the game." The tentative budget, setting the total expense at \$20,000, figures the outlay at \$300 per player and includes salaries for coaches, cost of uniforms for

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney



"Pat" Mahoney

That Frosh Victory

The few faithful followers who passed up the chance of gathering around the radio to listen to one of the big games on Saturday, and who assembled on Hoffa field to see the Frosh team encounter the Freshmen of George Washington University were more than surprised at the splendid performance turned in by the Baby Terrors. Hardly any of the Terror supporters looked for a close score and few, if any, hoped for a victory in the face of the circumstances which handicapped the Green and Gold team.

When George Washington scored in the opening period it looked like the worst fears of the Terror backers were to be realized. The yearlings were offering very little opposition on the defense, and on the attack, when the backs attempted to run the ball no apertures were made in the enemy wall by the Terror line. After the first ten minutes even the most conservative forecaster would have predicted a Terror defeat. But the Frosh had not been counted out by any matter of means. Instead every offensive threat of the enemy and every repulsion of their own attack only served to band them together to inaugurate their own counter-attack, which was to produce victory. Courage, abetted by the good right arm and the nimble feet of Frank Cumberland, was the driving force that propelled an unorganized Frosh outfit to victory. Sparks of defensive power were flashed at times but it was not until late in the second period that these sparks were kindled into a flame which was irresistible. Frank Cumberland was the lad responsible for this development. Gathering in a punt on his own 30-yard-line he scampered through the entire enemy team to produce the tying score. From then on the Frosh were the masters of a battle which saw the Terror defense matching a potent enemy attack.

The lack of a suitable running attack caused the Marylanders to turn to the aerial game and it was only a matter of time before one of Cumberland's accurate tosses nestled in the arms of Woodberry, who sprinted 30 yards for the winning touchdown. After this final score the Frosh line was a miniature reproduction of the Varsity line in the last quarter of the Georgetown game.

The victory was scored on nothing more than courage and it speaks well for the football demeanor of the Frosh.

Free State Elevens Take It On The Chin

The consistency with which Maryland elevens have gone down before the onslaught of out-of-state opponents this year is surprising. Perhaps this is a lean grid year in the Free State; at least the evidence on hand would cause one to draw that conclusion. While there is a possibility that the teams encountered by State elevens are better than usual, the following observation might bear some significance. Most of the State teams were hit hard by graduation. And when players leave the squads in large groups, key men are taken away. When a coach is faced with this problem his troubles are never over until he can get experienced men in the important positions. The University of Maryland, despite the fact that they have one of the best backfields in the history of the school, has lost over half of their games because of the failure of new linesmen to come through as expected. Mt. St. Mary's has experienced the same difficulty, while little Washington College just doesn't have the material on hand.

A poor start has been a severe handicap to a promising Navy team, but they seemed to find themselves in the Columbia skirmish and should give a good account of themselves during the remainder of the season. Hopkins and Baltimore U. have about held their own against opponents in their own class, while Loyola and St. John's have been buffeted about by State as well as out-of-State teams.

Western Maryland has, perhaps, the best record in inter-State competition, losing but one game; that to a strong Bucknell team by a single point. However, all that lies ahead for Free State coaches is not all darkness. Most of the teams this year are built out of Sophomore material; that means the mentors will have seasoned men to work with next season, all of which points to the prediction that many heated skirmishes should be produced in these parts when the 1933 season rolls around.

players, hotel bills, miscellaneous promotion costs and entertainment.

The major event on the entertainment schedule will be a dinner dance after the game," Mr. Sheeter said. "When the players arrive here on Sunday, December 4, we'll take them on a sightseeing tour of the city and at night hold a little informal reception for them, probably called the Mayor's reception. During the week we'll give them a theater party one night and just take them to a movie some other night. On Friday, when they'll be having just light signal drills, we'll take them to Washington and Mount Vernon."

TED HUSING EXPERIMENTS

An experiment was eminently successful when Ted Husing took his lapel mike into Gotham's highways and by-ways to coax "the man in the street" to air his views on the election, covering Park Avenue, City Hall Park, Times Square, and Harlem at different periods.... Ted corralled salesmen, stenogs, chauffeurs, housewives, hock drivers, unemployed citizens, and Rocco, an itinerant organ-grinder.... Some were self-conscious,

(Continued in Column 5)

TERRORS ARE RATED AS UNDERDOGS IN BATTLE WITH BOSTON EAGLES

Will Try to Avenge Defeat of 1931 Season

TWO TEAMS MAKE THE TRIP

Friday, November 11, the Green Terrors and Grey Eagles of Boston College, instead of having an armistice are fighting their second football battle. Last year the Grey Eagles came down to Baltimore and in a hard-fought, closely contested encounter carried the Terrors scalp back to staid old Boston with them. This year, to return the compliment and visit, the Terrors hope to be as successful in their invasion as was Boston. But present figures and a final analysis of the two teams point to a Grey Eagle victory.

Coach Harlow accompanied by two full teams left Wednesday evening and expected to arrive in Boston in time to work out Thursday on the Grey Eagles' field.

The records of the two teams to date follow:

Boston College	20	Loyola 0
" "	6	Centre 0
" "	3	Fordham 0
" "	9	Villanova 20
" "	0	Marquette 13
			—
	38		33

Western Md.	12	St. Thomas 6
" "	13	Marshall 13
" "	12	Georgetown 6
" "	33	Mt. St. Mary's 6
" "	15	Bucknell 14
" "	28	Loyola 6

The only team that Western Maryland and Boston have both met is Loyola. The Terrors beat them 28-6, while Boston licked them 20-0. According to this, they are almost evenly matched, but Loyola was Boston's first game, while the Terrors had the advantage of playing three games before they met the Greyhounds of Loyola.

The team not at all disheartened by the defeat at the hands of Bucknell, entered the fray the underdogs but with a determination to kick the dope-bucket sky-high and come back to Maryland soil the victors.

INTRA-MURAL LEADERS ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

Rudy Jaeger, student manager of the intra-mural sports program, gave forth this statement concerning the activity of that organization: The Black and White fraternity and the senior class have won out in their division. These two winners will meet to decide the championship. Although the above have already cinched the title right, there are two more games to be played before they can meet to decide the ultimate champions. The games to be played are: Black and White vs. Delta Pi on Tuesday, November 15, and Gamma Betas vs. Bachelors, Wednesday, November 16.

A summary of the games and standings of the teams to date, rated according to the Dickinson Method, follows:

Team	Games Scheduled	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Freshman	3	0	0	0	.15
Juniors	3	1	1	1	.23
Sophs	3	1	1	1	.23
Seniors	3	3	0	0	.30
Delta Pi	3	0	2	0	.15
Gamma Beta	3	1	1	0	.22
Bachelors	3	1	1	0	.22
Black and White	3	2	0	0	.30

(Continued from Column 3)
some frankly outspoken, one or two waxed oratorical, and one smart-aleck tried to steal the show.... Of the 39 questioned, 31 declared they would vote for Governor Roosevelt, five were emphatic for Hoover, two for Norman Thomas, and one for Communist Foster.... One individual unexpectedly vowed everybody after stating his preference for Roosevelt.... Are you employed?" asked Ted.... "No," answered the interviewee, "I'm a songwriter."

Classes, Clubs and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

Versatility was the characteristic of the program given in the Society Hall, Monday evening, November 7. Features ranged from current events to a discussion of American music. The following program was presented:

Current Events.....Sterling
Humorous Recitation....Herbert Stevens
American Music.....Sprague
Lord Byron's *Destruction of Sennacherib*

Holder

Excerpts from *An Indian Lodge* and *To a Wild Rose*—Sprague

It was decided in the business meeting that followed, that the books from the Literary Guild be in charge of a custodian. Mr. Sliker was appointed to that position. Several men were proposed for membership.

HOME ECONOMICS

A group of senior Home Economics students is now living in the Home Economics practice house on the second floor of College Inn. The four young women who are there at the present time are the Misses Brown, Daskam, Matthews and Wicks. They will remain there for six weeks' residence in the Inn, under the entire management of the home with its vital problems of planning, purchasing and cooking. Each young woman is required to serve in her turn as cook, waitress, hostess, and guest.

After Christmas, two more shifts of senior students will take their turn at six week's residence in the Inn, under the supervision of Miss Florence Love, of the Home Economics Department.

JUNIOR CLASS

The election of the junior class officers was held Saturday, November 5, with the following results:

President, Frank Mitchell; vice-president, Margaret Yocom; treasurer, Estelle Williams; secretary, Elmer Mahoney; historian, Mary Parks.

Plans are being made for the Junior Freshman party and the Junior Prom, which promise to surpass previous years' affairs.

W. M. TIES BOSTON EAGLES

Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)
gain but 6 yards. Frietas punted to Dunn who fumbled and Taylor recovered line. On the second play, Chesnulevitch for the Eagles on the Terrors' 27-yd. went off his right guard and with splendid interference made the third touchdown for the Eagles. He also made good the extra point by placement. Chesnulevitch kicked off to Koppe who caught the ball and was downed on his 50-yd. line. Here the Terrors opened an attack which resulted in the score when Shepherd faded back and flipped a pass to Dunn who raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Shepherd booted the extra point by placement. Koppe kicked off to Tosi who was downed on his own 27-yd. line. After Frietas had punted Mergo circled the Terrors' left end for 20 yards and a first down on the Eagles' 36-yd. line. Killelea recovered a fumble to give the Eagles' the ball. Sadusky was substituted for Lucas. The Eagles advanced to the Terrors' 30-yd. line as the period ended with the score, Boston College, 20; Western Maryland, 13.

Fourth Quarter

The Eagles found the Terrors' forward wall a stone one, and lost the ball on downs. Gorski and Willis substituted for Schweiker and Shepherd. Willis got off a bad punt which went out of bounds on his own 35-yd. line. On the first play, Blissman broke through and spilt Chesnulevitch for a 14-yd. loss. The Eagles came back for a first down and on the next play, Keyser intercepted a forward pass on his own 30-yd. marker, and raced to the Eagles' 38-yd. line. After Willis had carried the ball out of bounds he flipped a pass to Dunn who raced the 38 yards for a touchdown. Mergo place-kicked the extra point to tie the score 20-all.

LINE-UP

W. M. C.	B. C.
Blissman	L.E.
Lucas	L.T.
Koppe	L.G.
Hunter	C.
Jones	R.G.
O'Lear	R.T.
Diksa	R.E.
Mergo	Q.B.
Dunn	L.H.
Schweiker	R.H.
Shepherd	F.B.

Jundzil	Lausse
	Whalen
	Roman
	Slamin
	Cauhig
	Tosi
	Frietas
	Chesnulevitch
	Dougan
	Maloney

ANNOUNCEMENT

Editor:

Will you kindly publish this good news in your college paper. The editors of "Americana" feel keenly the need of young blood in the hardening arteries of our great republic.

The "Americana" magazine offers \$1,000.00 for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic.

This contest is exclusively limited to undergraduates of American universities and closes officially on March 10, 1933. The judges are Gilbert Seldes, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and George Grosz. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1,000 words. Non prize winning material of merit will be purchased at regular rates.

Address manuscripts and pictures to "Americana", 1280 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C., N. Y. Self addressed envelope obligatory.

ALEXANDER KING, Editor.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports results of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

STATE NORMAL BOOTERS WIN BY SCORE OF 2-0

The aggressive State Normal Soccer team invaded Western Maryland soccer stronghold and took the Terrors into camp by a 2-0 margin. Speed and teamwork were the main planks in the victory platform set up by the Towsonites.

Both goals kicked were the results of free kicks from the penalty mark. The first score came 45 seconds before the end of the first half. The last marker was tallied in the 3rd period, when the visitors were awarded a free kick after the ball struck the hand of a Western Maryland player in the penalty area.

Leitch was the particular defensive star of the Terrors. Time and time again he averted possible enemy scores by booting the ball from in front of the goal into enemy territory. The Terrors were considerably weakened after the second quarter when Captain Martin was forced to leave the game because of an injury to his right ankle.

W. MD. CHOOSES HOOVER

Western Maryland College's straw vote, like that of most of the colleges who took preferential votes, indicated a trend of thought contrary to that of the general electorate, for Hoover won out by a considerable percentage. Out of the total of 216 votes, Hoover received 113, Roosevelt, 79, Thomas, 23, and Upshaw, 1. Repeal won out with 77 votes, as compared with 69 for modification and 70 for enforcement.

Two hundred ten students, or 44 per cent of the student body, voted. Only six members of the faculty cast ballots, or 12.5 per cent.

In a table compiled from the mock election returns of forty-six colleges, presented in the *Carolinian*, Hoover polled 28,000 votes, to Roosevelt's 18,000 and Thomas' 10,000. Roosevelt carried most of the southern colleges, while Columbia gave the plurality vote to Thomas.

W. A. A. MAKES CHANGES IN SYSTEM OF AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

At the end of the year the association will hold a dinner in honor of the varsity teams, when the names of all members shall be reannounced.

Other minor changes in the constitution were the elimination of required attendance at all the meetings and the reduction of the yearly dues.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of pep talks by the hockey manager, Dorothy Hull and by the hiking supervisor, Elsie Bowen. A summary of the merit of the blazer award was given by Miss Parker, and a short talk on the association and its plans for the year was made by the president, Mary Ellen Senat.

The new members of the association are as follows: Baer, Bennett, Bishop, Burner, Byrd, Carrara, Dawson, Eby, Hales, Herwick, Hill, Houck, Hoshall, Hall, Irwin, Jacobson, Landis, Lansdale, Leigh, McKenzie, Perry, Riley, M. H. Riley, Ringler, Roberts, Snider, Turner, Walston, Waltz, Kalb.

CADET OFFICERS TO CONDUCT MOOT TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Court are Major George E. Hunter, Capt. Harold D. Kopp, Capt. Victor R. Martin, Sgt. Clyde L. Bryan, Sgt. John J. O'Leair, Sgt. William H. Sparrow.

Private Chandler will be prosecuted by Captain Charles R. Herbert, Trial Judge Advocate and Lt. Julian T. Murphison, Assistant Trial Judge Advocate. The accused will be defended by Captain Milton L. Borchers and Lt. Wendell S. Junkin.

Something of a humorous nature is expected when Giuseppe Magelusco, alias "Joe, the Wop", takes the stand to testify in behalf of the accused. This part will be taken by Lieutenant Marvin B. Sterling, O. R. C.

A much general court-martial is an annual occurrence in the senior military course and is always carried out with much enthusiasm on the part of the cadet officers. This year the entire trial will be dealt with at one session of the court.

"John" Everhart

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FILMS DEVELOPING
ENLARGING

GRiffin's
Opposite State Theatre

ALUMNI CHATTER

O. K. Baltimore! The Washington alumni are pretty proud of the fact that they haven't missed a Friday luncheon for exactly thirteen years this week. And we sorta had a notion that most cities were forgetting their pride in their Alma Mater and passing up the opportunity to indicate their fidelity to her. We had heard that even W. M. C. lunches in Baltimore were a hit and miss proposition.

as Washington or any other town could ever provide. We're for you, Baltimore, and you're for W. M. C. For years we looked upon that town as a place you had to pass through to get to Westminster, now we know better. O. K. Baltimore!

CALEB O'CONNOR, '98.

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**Beat
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GOLD BUG



**The
Big Game**

Vol. 10, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 30, 1932

Far West and South are Visited by Dr. and Mrs. Ward on Five-Week Trip

Economic, Political, and Educational Activities Observed

TRIP MADE FOR PLEASURE

After an extensive five-week tour of the far West and the South, President and Mrs. A. Norman Ward returned to the hill on Friday, November 18. The trip, which was Dr. Ward's twentieth across the continent, was made purely for pleasure purposes.

In brief, the itinerary of the journey was as follows: Seattle, San Francisco via the Redwood Empire trip, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Bowie via the Apache Trail, Alexandria, South Carolina, North Carolina and home.

Dr. Ward was especially pleased with Seattle which he described to the Gold Bug representative as the most naturally beautiful city on the continent, chiefly because of its open streets and lovely boulevards. The scenic background of the city with the Cascades on the east, the Olympics on the north and the Puget Sound harbors on the west, where the largest vessels in the world may anchor at the wharves, forms a beautiful setting for such a city. He preached to his old congregation of 1905-1910 in a church that he built during his former ministry in that city.

His travels brought him through gorgeous Santa Clara valley, the richest one in the world, and across 150 miles of rugged mountain, cactus country, to the Roosevelt Dam. Going further south, he stopped at San Antonio, the scene of that bitter struggle at the Alamo between Texans and Mexicans in a fight for independence. The modern canals and transit equipment here impressed him with the extreme progressiveness of this fast-growing city.

After a visit to Hollywood, the city of moving pictures, he visited William H. Thomas, class of 1899 of Western Maryland, formerly of Buckystown, now residing in Pasadena.

He stayed a day or two in San Francisco, a week at Long Beach, Los Angeles, and then came home by the way of Louisiana, a country of beautiful oaks, cotton, and sugar cane. A brief stop was made at New Orleans and in the Carolinas.

The president was very much impressed by the growth of such cities as Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego and

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

"NARROW LIFE" IS THEME OF FINE CHAPEL SERMON

Eventual breadth and liberty through a narrow life was the keynote of the sermon delivered by Dean Lawrence Little in Alumni Hall, Sunday evening, October 27. The sermon was one of the finest, in thought and delivery, that it has been the privilege of Western Maryland students to hear during the year.

"Breadth is the keynote of the age," observed Dean Little, in opening this remarkable sermon. This is true in morals, business, intellect, and religion.

In the life of Jesus, breadth and narrowness were not antagonistic. Jesus was broad in purpose, and yet narrow in his field of operation and the character of his work. He did not approve of much of the conduct of this day and denounced evil in all form.

Dean Little cited many aspects of life such as moral, physical, religious, and artistic in which breadth is achieved by narrow living. He pointed to Jesus and to Lincoln as men who had achieved breadth in this way.

He urged the student body to play the game and master the hardest of all arts, "the high art of living."

In a few remarks preceding the sermon, Dr. Ward suggested to the student body that they read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" before the Christmas season.

Passing in Review

By F. P. MITCHELL



"Beer Before Christmas" has been the slogan of the Democratic party since its sweeping victory in the election last November. I am not so sure that they are going to get it, however. This next session of Congress will decide that question. Somehow, I do not believe that those dry Democrats and Republicans in the two branches of the government will change their feeling so quickly. Whether the dry Democrats will change because of the avowed wetness of the Democratic platform is a matter of conjecture. I feel certain that President Hoover would not veto the bill if it ever came into his hands, because he would see the futility of it.

More and more it is becoming evident what a mess the World War was. The war debt is still causing statesmen of the world to have splitting headaches. Recently President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt met in Washington for a discussion of this pressing problem. It was necessary for Roosevelt to get a better understanding of the situation before he goes into office. No definite plans were reached, mainly because they were futile. Whatever the President may want to do, he can not buck the opinion of Congress, and at the present moment that body of august men is set decidedly against the cancellation of the war debts. I sincerely hope that they keep their opinion unchanged. Why should we be deprived of such a large sum of money? It seems that the foreign countries do not consider the fact that this country needs the money as badly as they do. I do not know what would happen if the foreign nations refused to pay their debts. What could be done about it except a lot of fussing and fuming, which would not amount to a hill of beans? Maybe I am wrong. I hope that I am.

On November 16, Oklahoma celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its admittance into the union as a state. On that date in 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt formally signed the proclamation which put Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory together and admitted them as the forty-sixth state. Just twenty years ago, too, Arizona and New Mexico were admitted as part of the Union.

This last week I have found out, though in a much smaller way, of course, just how President Hoover felt during his term. I feel more sorry for him than ever. And if everything does not turn out well for Roosevelt, won't it be a great opportunity for all the Hoover men to say, "I told you so!"

"39 EAST" WILL BE REPEATED IN BALTIMORE

Definite arrangements have been made to take the comedy "39 East" to St. John's Methodist Protestant Church in Baltimore on Tuesday evening, December 13, and tentative plans are being made for its presentation elsewhere.

"39 East," presented Thanksgiving evening in Alumni Hall by the College Players, was enthusiastically received by an audience of approximately 400 people. The action of the play was centered around a New York boarding house and portrayed vividly several interesting cross-sections of life in a big city.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, was:

Penelope Penn.....Margaret Erb
Napoleon Gibbs.....Wendel Junkin
Madame de Mailly.....Gladys Somers
Miss MacMasters.....Elsie Bowen
Timothy O'Brien.....Frank Mitchell
Count Gionelli.....Theodore Landis
Dr. Hubbard.....Leslie Werner
Mrs. Smith.....Ann Johnson
Miss Sadie Clarence.....Cleona Brinsfield
Miss Myrtle Clarence.....Virginia Helmstetter
Evelina.....Pauline Thomas
Rosa.....Sara Louise Mills

ANNOUNCEMENT

Friends and alumni are requested to sit in the section with the student body, if possible, so as to form a solid cheering section, at the Maryland vs. Western Maryland game Saturday. All are asked to learn the yell and co-operate with the cheer-leader.

A new yell is presented below for fans to learn:

(Spell)

W-E-S-T-E-R-N M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D

(Fast)

Hullabaloo—Rah-Rah

(Drag)

Hoorah—Hoorah

Western Maryland

(Rising inflection—roll)

(Snap)

Fight—Team—Fight.

W. M. DELEGATES ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dean S. B. Schofield, Dean and Mrs. Isanogle, and Miss Evelyn Mudge were delegates of Western Maryland College to the forty-sixth annual convention of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Atlantic City, Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26.

Among those addressing the convention were Carl A. Jessen, specialist in Secondary Education, Department of the Interior, Dr. Mary O. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College and United States delegate to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, and David Lawrence, editor of *United States Daily*, Washington, D. C.

The keynote of all the addresses made to the convention appeared to be "education for citizenship." This theme was portrayed most vividly by David Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence pointed out that in our present democratic government, we are represented by a minority group quite undemocratic in their interests. These leaders are mostly ignorant and their movements are not based on sound economic principles, instead of their being intelligent and representative citizens.

These conditions have resulted from the indifference of our people, which is a result of their ignorance of our civic problems; consequently, our system of government is unsteady and on trial. This situation can be overcome only by the school, by stressing economic and social studies as much as any scientific subject and with similar motivation. It will be necessary to develop leading as well as model citizens; in short, it is the job of the educators to fulfill and guide representative government.

The association, of which Maryland is a member, is one of a number of sectional organizations, including both public and private secondary schools, colleges, and universities. The organization holds its convention once a year for the exchange of practices and ideas in education, to produce and uphold certain standards and to interconnect the various types of institutions.

Several members of the adjoining associations were present, among them Mr. Malcolm of Tennessee, from the Southern Association and Dr. Reed of Nebraska, from the Northwestern Association, both of whom addressed the convention.

R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTED BY CAPTAIN E. E. BROWN

Captain E. E. Brown, attached to the Intelligence Section of the Third Corps Area, U. S. A., informally inspected the local R. O. T. C. unit on Monday, November 28.

Captain Brown represented Colonel R. H. Leavitt, who, because of illness, was unable to fill his engagement. However, Colonel Leavitt will make the annual spring inspection on May 5, 1933.

Captain Brown formerly served with Colonel Robert Gill and Captain H. D. Woolley with the Rainbow Division in France. During Captain Brown's service in Hawaii after the World War, he was acquainted with Captain T. R. Holmes.

Twenty-Third Clash Between Terrors and Terrapins will Decide Free State Championship for the 1932 Season

H. C. JAQUITH ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON "YOUTH OF THE NEAR EAST"

America Has Had a Large Part in Educating These Young People

Mr. A. H. Jaquith, of the Near East Foundation, addressed the college student body Wednesday morning at 10:00 in Alumni Hall. His talks, which were both interesting and humorous, outlined briefly past and present conditions in Near East, and the work the Foundation has accomplished there.

The speaker pointed out that this tendency, which for centuries has lain dormant, is quickly adjusting itself to the times. Much credit for this, he said, could be attributed to America, which has, since the World War, taken an active part in guiding and co-operating with these less fortunate peoples.

The Near East Foundation has been establishing its personnel crews of doctors and educators in various localities, where they stay for five years and then move on to another district. Out of this system many schools have grown, the largest being Athens College, in Greece.

Mr. Jaquith has the reputation of being foremost among the American and welfare workers in Turkey and Greece. He is the president of the Near East Foundation and a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society. He is also a founder of Athens College, Greece, and has contributed largely toward its growth and fame.

Mr. Jaquith's talk was not a plea for contributions to the Foundation but only a means of presenting before the public a picture of conditions in the Near East and the worth of the Foundation's work there.

MEMBER OF I. P. A. SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Education, not propaganda, in the fundamental principles underlying the evils of alcohol, is the only solution to the present situation, stated Mr. Frederick W. Adams, of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, when he addressed some members of the student body on Monday, November 21.

During the past two years, the secretaries of the association have appeared before 700 colleges carrying on a campaign in the attempt to give sound, unprejudiced information to the students, and the association has set up libraries on temperance enlisting students and faculties in co-operation with the work. Plans are now being formulated for the provision of field secretaries in four states.

Mr. Adams believes that we are facing a terrible situation in our country today. Apparently public sentiment has changed and our program must be revised. A conference of faculty and student representatives from various colleges will be held in Washington D. C., during January or February in an attempt to formulate an effective program for the I. P. A. The association feels that the world that is now being developed is the world in which college students will have to live—the world in which their business interests must be carried on. Hence the members of the I. P. A. are endeavoring to make that world a more livable one.

In the open discussion that followed the talk, the following problems were mentioned by the students:

1. The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and its realization to prosperity.
2. The poisonous effect of alcohol.
3. The value of law and the realization of its importance.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

U. of Md. Has Won Twelve of the Twenty-two Games Played in the Series Which Started in 1893

1931—U. OF MD., 41; W. MD., 6

The Terrapins of the University of Maryland and the Terrors of Western Maryland will meet Saturday to determine the Free State championship for the fourth successive year. Both teams, although beaten outside the state, remain undefeated within. University of Maryland has disposed of St. John's, Washington College, and Johns Hopkins, while the Terrors have turned back Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's.

The two teams have been meeting intermittently since 1893, and thus furnish one of the oldest football feuds in the state. But bringing the series up to date, this game Saturday will mark the rubber game of the series begun between Dick Harlow and Curly Byrd. So far each team has won twice, but Byrd's Old Liners have scored the most decisive victory, trimming the Terrors in last year's game, 41-6. Of the team which gave Western Maryland such a trouncing, however, Byrd has only three left who will endeavor to do the same this year. They are Poppleman, one of the best backs in the whole south, Woods, who rates highly as a blocker and a fullback on par with the best, and in the line, Keenen, a tackle who rated All-State on some teams last year. Around these three, Byrd has built a team composed practically of sophomores, which will find opposing them a Western Maryland team made up also of men who are playing their first year of varsity football.

Those men who played against Maryland last year and will be in there again attempting to revenge last year's licking will be Captain Kopp, Sadusky, and Hunter, around whom as stated above, will be sophomores.

According to comparative records, the Terrors are entering the game as favorites. They have played seven games, winning four, tying two, and losing one to Bucknell University by a one-point margin, 13-14. On the other hand, the Terrapins have played ten games, winning five and losing five. But as far as the game is concerned, Western Maryland is bothered more with adverse psychology than any other factor. What has happened to favorites this year is history, and that

Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

SPEECH DEPT. WILL PRESENT XMAS PROGRAM

They That Sit in Darkness, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be given on December 11 in Alumni Hall by members of the Speech Department, as a part of the Christmas Chapel program.

The action of the play takes place around the well in Bethlehem. The characters are Biblical, the cast being as follows: Miriam, Mary Ellen Senat; Ruth, Laurlene Straughn; Joash, Cornelius Gisriel; Amon, Lora Outten; Rachel, Katherine Timmons; Rebecca, Anna Frances Seward; Sarah, Kathleen Moore; Ramah, Mildred Fowble; shepherds: Nathan, Maurice Fleming; Homer, Robert Holder; Jonathan, Frederick Malkus; Abel, William Kesmodel; first king, Wendell Junkin; second king, Leslie Werner; third king, Theodore Landis; voice, William Wright.

They That Sit in Darkness is a play with deep personal appeal centering around the familiar incidents of the Christmas narrative.

Dorothy Clarke Wilson, although not well-known, has produced several Christmas plays which have universal charm.

A choir of twenty voices will sing *Cantique de Noel*, by Adolph Adam, before the play. Miss Ruth Sherman Jones will sing the solo part in this selection.

GOLD BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Co-operation One of the most deplorable conditions existing in any college is the presence of a great number and variety of cliques. This is an appalling situation. One single group may make it difficult for a whole student body to function as it tries to carry out its plans in a certain, often detrimental, way.

It is clear to any student of Western Maryland College that many such cliques are in evidence here. Perhaps he is a member of one himself (and who is not?), and is unaware of the fact that his particular group is the one causing so much damage.

Every class up on this beloved College Hill is divided into groups of persons. They really make a fiasco of class meetings. Some of them are set in a certain way, and when things do not go their direction, they get angry and refuse to help in the necessary work. Another group goes in a huff because the tide is against it. Finally, a select few do all the work. They get all the blame for everything that goes wrong. They labor and strive to do the best they can while the rest of the class sits around and moans. If the final outcome of the work of the group is all right, then all well and good, but pity the poor unfortunate if the result is not satisfactory; every class here has experienced this same difficulty, and if something is not done about it, then it is purely a matter of luck if anything is a success.

Fraternities and sororities may be termed as a special kind of clique, thanks to whatever gods there be, they generally function in a helpful way. Most of them mean to help the college by means of gifts and by lending support in any project that the school undertakes. They, too, may create a disturbing element by swinging an election to an undeserving candidate, as has been done here. Fraternities and sororities are a heartening note, however, in the whirling turmoil of co-operation on the campus.

Even in small matters such as turning off the lights in our rooms and being careful of waste in the dining hall are matters to be disregarded in the opinions of three-fourths of the students here. Annual lectures on this subject by the deans should not be necessary. It seems that intelligent college men and women should know better. But it is in matters like that, small as they may appear, that they act most childish.

Co-operation is an elusive something which can be captured only when students realize that most often by their own foolish mistakes they are cutting their own throats.

F. P. M.

The World Does Move We take this opportunity, on behalf of the student body, to welcome President and Mrs. Ward back to the Hill. While we appreciated the fact that Dr. Ward needed a rest and absence from the cares that we create for him, his presence has been keenly missed, and we were glad to see him in Alumni Hall Sunday a week ago.

To him, thus returning after a five-weeks' absence, it must be gratifying to see the newly inaugurated Sunday-and-Monday chapel system working smoothly and effectively. Possibly it would profit us to survey that and other changes and events which have transpired during the period when Dr. Ward was away.

First, as has been mentioned, the Alumni Hall chapels on Sunday and Monday are now an established fact. Because of the clever seating arrangements, both services usually begin on time and with admirable smoothness. Sunday night finds the choir of sixty voices on the platform, well on the way to fulfillment of one of Dr. Ward's desires.

Along with the new chapel regulations some time ago came the announcement of the lifting of the rule of required attendance at church and affairs on the Hill. We have not had much opportunity so far to judge of the effectiveness of the latter innovation, though at least two or three functions other than those purely social have had a splendid attendance. For the church ruling, each must look to himself for an answer.

One milestone just passed in the career of collegians and collegiates is the mid-semester. To some, that means merely a mildly astonishing series of tests within three or four days. Others are impelled to be more astonished by the quarterly tokens sent home to remind loving parents that their offspring is still at college.

More than likely, Dr. Ward was able to keep informed about the progress of our football team. It must have given him real pleasure to return to the Hill knowing that the Western Maryland eleven had been making a record of "fight" for itself that has seldom been equalled. We don't doubt that the president is anticipating the Maryland encounter with much the same enthusiasm that we ourselves have.

In this synopsis, we were aiming merely to direct attention to the fact that we could all afford to form individual constructively critical opinions of these phases.

Around the Campus

Synopsis of a report on Personality Development: "I have often wondered why I was not more popular. One day I asked some one, and the rather brutal, but I must admit, truthful answer, was: 'If you'd keep your mouth shut, you'd get along much better.' Since then, I have been following my friendly critic's advice, and I feel that I have therefore had a favorable personality development." O. K., Miss America.

Item from the Hanover Sun: Lost or strayed, Guernsey cow, finder please notify owner. We suggest that the owner better come over and claim his property before she gets to like college life too well. You remember we had milk Friday night in the dining-room.

We received an urgent letter from Lucas this week, which he requested us not to print. The answer, however, Luke, is: grow a mustache and wear a derby, and maybe you'll stand a chance then.

The unemployed are referred to Elizabeth Humphreys for a cup of coffee, and possibly a doughnut for she'll be glad to get rid of the beverage, if conditions remain as they were at the Junior-Freshman party Friday night. You should see her technique: with the aid of three stalwart men, she hauls the tureen (maybe after Christmas, tankard will be back in style) from the stove all by herself. Then she opens the bottle of cream and lets it gurgle into the steaming beverage, following it with a pound or so of sugar. The next step is tasting the product. Dick Kiefer helped here. He will be out of the infirmary tomorrow. Wasn't the idea of a depression party cute?

Hull and Needy seem to be having quite a quarrel over who has the best souvenir book. Needy usually manages to trap the unwary visitor first, but Dot's clarion call, of "look at my memory book," will not be denied. The first book may have more actual souvenirs in it, especially as the other one is blank, but Dot claims the greater number of affairs she might have gone to and didn't with "Gobby."

And now for the weekly questionnaire? Who could be as popular as "Stinky" Ferguson? Who could be as smooth as Bill Shepherd? Who could be as studious as Goose Doughty? Who could be as sought after as "Ponty"? Who could use such big words as Gary Calvert, and still not know what they mean? Who could be as obliging as Slicker? Who could be as flirtatious as Lloyd Elderdice? Who could be as graceful as Kaddy and Draper when they're together!

Cissel Marks would like to make use of this column to advertise for a beautiful pair of red and black pajamas. We shall certainly do our best for you, Mr. Marks. Apply to the new head of our Lost and Found Department.

We have learned to value experiences as so many treasures. Every exciting week-end we live through, to spend the next five days making up for it, we call one more interlude to add to our store. And yet, strange to say, we don't have any conception of what the person of twice our age has seen and done. We merely note the inevitable difference of view point, mentally stamp our own as the correct one, and go merrily on our way. Do we ever wonder if a lifetime twice as long as ours couldn't have contributed to make a mind and judgment just a little superior to ours of the present day?

VOX CAMPUS

To the Editor of the Gold Bug.

Dear Editor:

The very purpose for which colleges were founded is being defeated at W. M. C.! College is not entirely a scholastic center; it is in a larger sense a means toward a well-rounded personality. But how can we have an integrated personality if the social life is utterly at variance with the scholastic one? The class part induces and helps us to broaden our mental abilities, but the social regime tends to narrow our activities!

Narrow is the key-word to the social

VARIETY

A VICTORIAN VILLAGE

By Lizette Woodworth Reese. Farrar and Rinehart, New York.

Reviewed by MARTHA A. HARRISON

This unconventional autobiography by the Baltimore Poet, Miss Lizette Woodworth Reese, is the story of the author's life in Waverley, a once-old town now swallowed up in an engulfing city. To dip unto the pages of this book is much like stepping from the rushing, amorous world in which we live into an old, fragrant garden, a garden pungent with early flowers and tender memories.

Miss Reese has made us forget for the moment the vigorous style of the modern writer; she favors us with a glimpse of a style that is at once delicate and strong. Here she portrays for us a certain phase of American life; quiet, secure, well-founded in tradition, yet never dull. She speaks with the quiet illusiveness of her own personality; yet she very definitely depicts for us the spirit of a rebel from nineteenth century conventions.

With glowing, colorful pictures of old Saint John's church, its Christmas decorations, its quiet graveyard, its "tall Saint Luke and tall Saint Matthew," its steeple leaping up to the stars; of Old York Road, its crooked cobbled street, its blacksmiths' and butchers' shops; the two toll-houses that at night made small Lizette and her little sister feel "as though walled in from all evil and hurt"; of the chimney sweeps, and the dark, secret chimneys; of the meadow across the

way where she played as a child, and watched the sunsets from a swinging gate;—with these glowing and colorful pictures she brings to us a world that is but just a passing on.

Born in Waverley, Miss Reese was educated by her mother and in the public schools. She taught first at Saint John's parish school, and then for a number of years at the Western High School in Baltimore. Her life has been seemingly uneventful except for the small things from which she has derived joy, and her many noted friends. To them all she pays tribute, and the last chapter of the book is devoted to her parents. In the person of her mother we feel that here is another Margaret O'Gielie. We grow indescribably fond of the frail gentlewoman with the passion for yellow daffodils, and lavender.

Perhaps the chief beauty of Miss Reese's work lies in her ability to write prose like poetry, without the mistake of too many lavish, extreme words. One critic in the "Saturday Review of Literature" says: "Out of her remembrances she offers a full and refreshing cup, the waters of which constantly sparkle over with the silver splash of poetry."

After all, it is a book to read, not to describe. The quaint, strong charm of it lies not alone in its content, but in the personality of the writer herself. It is seldom that one can read a new book with a reasonable assurance that it is destined to survive as a classic, yet it seems probable that here in "A Victorian Village" such an opportunity is offered.

Looking at Other Campuses

A student conference was held in New York on November 25 to make plans for a mass student opposition to war preparations. The recent suspension of students at University of Maryland and University of Missouri because of refusal to take compulsory military training was the leading factor in the decision. Norman Thomas and Fenner Brockway, one of the best known labor and peace advocates in Europe, both addressed the conference.

The "Penn State Collegian" suggests that military science and physical education is required without credit or honor points. The viewpoint of the writer is that no extra-curricular activities receive credit, in that they are not scholastic lines, and do not make up the more important side of college training.

Here we have set forth two contending views on a subject that is becoming more and more vital. Shall military training be abolished, or shall it be accepted as a necessity, taken so for granted that it is not even credited?

A new regulation has been added to the list of dormitory rules at St. John's. The rule follows: "Band instruments may be played in the dormitories only between 2.00 P. M. and the time when the college supper is served."

Hear ye, hear ye, and take heed!

situation, for instead of having divergent nature, the limits are convergent. To put it colloquially, W. M. C. is a "one-horse" college.

First of all, any lecture, concert, "Y" party, or conference, though optional, takes full precedent over the one social outlet of the "Hill": the McDaniel lounge. A small college indeed that can embrace no more than one social function at a time. What is more indicative of narrowness?

Then too, the so-called parties seem juvenile because of the time limit. What modern, progressive college advocates that its students end their social affairs at ten? Shades of little, old New England with John and Priscilla!

Finally, the thing that every college student enjoys—inviting his friends up to the frat dance or annual hop—is restricted. Can we truthfully be proud of so forbidding and unwelcoming a "mater"?

Candidly, —

This quotation from "The Heights," published by Boston College, may give a few points concerning the impression made by our Green Terrors:

"In both of our meetings with Western Maryland, the games played have been of a similar nature, sort of see-saw affairs with both teams showing at different intervals signs of a great offense. Games of such type might lead one to think they are not examples of good football, but an impression of this sort is unwarranted. Our conflict with Western Maryland have earned for them the title of being one of the hardest opponents on our entire schedule."

Praise was bestowed on Dunn, who "did some remarkable ball totting," and on Shepherd, whom they call "one of the best backs in the East."

Those Boston College Eagles are not likely to forget that 20-20 tie in a little while.

The tendency toward independent thinking is being fostered at St. John's College through a new liberal magazine, "Ferment". The publication will have no definite political or social policy. The aim of "Ferment" is to accept all views, whether radical or reactionary and to remain as broad as possible on all issues.

Editor, Gold Bug
Dear Madam:

A question very pertinent to the welfare of our beloved institution has made me also abandon the safe retreat of silence.

The letter, written by the "Rock Man", is truly a remarkable piece of literature, but he has been grossly misled by erroneous illusions which should not bias the opinion of a broad minded scholar.

I too, think that the freshmen should be courteous to upper-classmen, but should they go out of their way to speak when many supercilious upper classmen appear to be miles away, surrounded by their feeling of importance, and forget that they too, were once freshmen?

"To blister that bunch" is surely far beneath the dignity and decorum pertaining to the exalted rank of an upper-classman, and indeed marks a retrogression to high school days! "When I become a man I shall put away childish things" is a gem of wisdom many upper-classmen have yet to learn!

Now, there is a good deal of difference between politeness and "showing off" as was very evident during the sev-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)

SPORTS

BEAT MARYLAND

SPORTS

Ernie Randle Kicks Winning Goal in Thrilling Game to Give the Terror Booters a 5-4 Victory Over Army**First Defeat for Army at Home in Three Years**

A spirited band of Western Maryland soccer warriors invaded the camp of the U. S. Military Academy on the banks of the Hudson and left with an army scalp in their possession after a heated skirmish.

Wind, rain, mud, and darkness all played a prominent part in the affair, and it became apparent from the start that the team adapting itself to the prevailing conditions most quickly would have a decided edge in determining the outcome. However, an indomitable spirit, precipitated by the sensational playing of new men who were performing for the first time in a major skirmish, worked to the advantage of the Marylanders as the two teams battled down the home-stretch.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair with first one side and then the other showing to advantage in the scoring column. It was not until two minutes prior to the closing of the game that Ernie Randle provided a margin of victory by booting a desperate drive past the army goalie for the final marker.

Chandler put the Terrors in the van by scoring the first goal shortly after the commencement of hostilities. Wyand increased the margin by denting the net after a scrimmage in front of the goal. Army braced, however, and tied the score on markers registered by Craig and Boyd.

The tie persisted until the third period when Priestly sent the army ahead by scoring on a penalty kick. Craig added his second goal to give the West Pointers what seemed to be a safe lead. However, a last minute rally saw Wyand and J. Randle boot the goals that knotted the count and then the stage was set for Ernie Randle's boot which produced victory.

WESTERN MD. ARMY
 Grimm G. Horstman
 Leitch L.F. Neely
 Wright R.F. Conaway
 J. Randle L.H. Cairns
 Norris C.H. Vansant
 Wade R.H. Upsham
 E. Randle O.L. Stanton
 Jaeger I.L. Messersmith
 Spiker C. Cummings
 Chandler I.R. Craig
 Wyand O.R. Tubbs
 Scoring: Craig (2), Wyand (2), E. Randle, Boyd, Priestly, J. Randle, Chandler.

Dad Wonders

What he should write the kid, now that he's got his report and learned that the heir apparent has flunked two of the six subjects comprising his course?

Great chance here for a brain-storm, a lot of suggestions, cautions, and maybe invectives.

Maybe he can flunk half his subjects and return home at the end of his course a better man than his dad.

Then maybe he can pass every subject with highest marks and return home the wrong kind of a fellow for men and women to associate with.

It is not for one generation to determine how another shall get its wisdom, through education or otherwise.

Chances are that most dads are dead before the time comes that their sons curse them and themselves for not making them study, seek education, acquire wisdom, differentiate them from the mental positions of the illiterate.

This, and where next term's tuition is coming from, is what's worrying the home team just now, the home team of Ma and Pa.

Dad wonders whether he can bank on the kid's assurance, "Leave me alone and I'll come out all right."

Dads don't worry because they are dads, because they want to worry, or because son's failure will wreck dad; it's the youngster's future that worry dads. Some don't seem to believe this.

What happiness he can provide for the kids when they come home for Thanksgiving. And wonders how much he can hazard on Christmas presents, with the business in its present condition.

Some dads wonder how they can go about making their kid sprout some evi-

SOPH GIRLS AHEAD IN CO-ED HOCKEY

The sophomore class looms as the winner in the annual fall round-robin hockey tournament now that all of the A team games have been completed. minor important games will be played up to Friday, December 2, when the undetermined B team champions play the A team champions, the "sophs." The second year hockeysticks are to be congratulated for their fine spirit and co-operation which always managed to give them a winning lead of at least one point in their hotly contested frays with the other classes. All four teams showed equally good form in action as indicated by the scores of all the games. Each A game was won by a one point margin lead with the exception of the sophomore A vs. freshman A, the former winning 5-3.

At present, the juniors and seniors are tied for second place in the tournament, each having lost to the "sophs," won from the "fresh," and tied in their own clash. The tie may be played off in the near future, so ratings may be determined. A game may also be arranged between the tournament winners and the honorary varsity, as yet selected.

Individual scoring for A games in the tournament:

Seniors: Senat, 10; Andrews, 1; Hambach, 1.

Juniors: Russell, 5; Hull, 3; Holmes, 2; Frey, 2; Flanagan, 1.

Sophomores: Brown, 4; Child, 4; Mitchell, 3; Robinson, 2; Downing, 1.

Freshmen: Turner, 7; Tollenger, 3; Hall, 1.

Line-ups for the two most important games are:

Seniors A-4 Junior A-4

Miles	R.W.	Harrison
Daskam	R.T.	Russell
Senat	C.F.	Holmes
Andrews	L.T.	Frey
Cockey	L.W.	Hull
Strow	R.H.	Humphreys
Hambach	C.H.	Flanagan
Cooling	L.H.	Yecum
Wine	R.F.	Lines
Reed	L.F.	Calvert
McBride	G.	Fadely

Score by halves.....	1	2
Juniors	0	4
Seniors	4	0

Sophomore A-5 Freshmen A-5

Glynn	R.W.	Bishop
Brown	R.T.	Tollenger
Mitchell	C.F.	Turner
Child	L.T.	Hall
Robinson	L.W.	Lansdale
Rose	R.H.	Bennett
Downing	C.H.	Riley, M.
Sprague	L.H.	Hales
Willis	R.F.	Hagin
Main	L.F.	Perry
	G.	Carrara

Score by halves	1	2
Sophs	4	1
Frosh	1	2

dence of common sense and common decency; others wonder what they can do to show their appreciation to the kids for the gratitude, consideration, and love which the kids are constantly showing toward them.

Psychology should be a required study in every youngster's course, with the hope that they will give it enough attention to absorb some of its essential deductions; that the only love we keep is the love we give away, that commanders come from obeyers.

How he can bring home to the mind of his son the lesson he learned recently at a luncheon of seven fathers, all college men with sons now in college. One father whose finances have floundered since the time he was a Judge on the Bench, and an executive in the government said his son in Cornell was working in a store Saturdays and Sundays for spending money; another said his son was helping the family budget by playing in an orchestra; the other fathers all wondered how they could teach their sons the lessons these boys were learning without curtailing their allowances. So this dad wonders how he can solve the same problem.

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

**The Terp-Terror Clash**

The Terrapins of College Park and the Green Terrors of Westminster are impatiently marking time until next Saturday when they will clash in the Baltimore Stadium to decide the football championship in the State of Maryland. The game is a "natural" in more ways than one. Not only will it decide the collegiate diadem-wearer but it will settle for the time being the football feud that has grown up between the two schools in the last several years. An analysis of the two teams' past season reveals that both should be at "tops" for the skirmish.

The Terrapin has been victory-starved and tormented most of the season by powerful opponents in the Southern Conference; but in its last two starts it managed to right itself and whet its appetite for victory by swapping the Washington and Lee Generals and feasting on the Hopkin's Blue Jay on Thanksgiving day. These two appetizers, to say nothing of the State Championship hinging on the outcome of the game, should put the College Park Emydidae in a savage state of mind when next Saturday rolls around.

The Terrors, on the other hand, are experiencing the let down that automatically follows a break in a tough schedule. A three-weeks' lay-off can do a lot to a team, both constructively and destructively while such a lay-off gives injured men time to recuperate and coaches time to work on special plays, the psychological effect may work against them. In order to combat this tendency, the coaches are guarding against a loss of competitive spirit and the taste for battle by holding lengthy scrimmage sessions almost daily.

Maryland has been concentrating on the Terror clash ever since its game with Navy, and subsequent opponents were merely "breathers," which the Terps took in their stride. The legs of the Terrapin have never lacked nimbleness as the records of Widmeyer, Poppelman, Nelson, and other fast backs will show, and it is obvious that the shell or protective line has certainly been toughened by the experience of a season's play. If this line can function with any degree of precision on Saturday, Maryland could command respect from any opponent in this section of the country.

The Terror grid-machine, which has clicked so effectively on numerous occasions after getting off to poor starts, will be geared to perfection for the skirmish. Dick Harlow, the master mechanic of the Western Maryland football works, and his assistants, Lyle Clarke and Neil Stahley, have omitted no detail in prepping the team for the final game.

The factors surrounding the two teams certainly would cause one to expect a heated affair when they come together.

All-State Selections

Now that the football schedules of most colleges have been terminated, "open season" has been declared on the selection of All-American, All-sectional, and all-state teams. Trying to name some of the outstanding stars of a new football season is a hazardous piece of business and almost all the selectors make their nominations with certain reservations.

Saturday's game between Western Maryland and Maryland will ring down the curtain on the gridiron sport in the State of Maryland, and shortly after this the various selectors will present their All-state teams. All these mythical elevens resurrect memories of grid immortals of the old days, and numerous are the arguments concerning the ability of players "then" and "now." The exploits of Zeke Bailey, Greasy Neale, Angie Roberts, Charley Havens, Jim Desmond, and a host of other grid luminaries of years back are dug out of the dark recesses of time and compared with the pigskin feats of Poppelman, Zeigler, Carlin, Shepherd and other present-day satellites performing on Free State grid-irons. No amount of persuasion, however, can convince the old timers that the youngsters of today are up to the par of those of yesteryear. The gilded-tongued recitists will tell you of the achievements of the old guard and will defy you to produce evidence of current happenings to compare with them. Probing beneath the surface, one can see how unfair this challenge is, as the deeds they cite are extracted from a long series of seasons, while the accomplishments of the present-day crop of stars are limited to a couple of years only. When the players graduate they automatically join the ranks of the old guard, and the old-time followers that scorned their achievements as undergraduates will defend them to the end in comparing their records with those of their successors.

All in all this all-star team business is an interest-provoking practice, and it helps to make football the fascinating institution it has grown to be.

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*Get their Addresses from the
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*A student representative will see you so that you
can get your copy before Christmas.*

TWENTY-THIRD CLASH BETWEEN TERRORS AND TERRAPINS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

kind of history the Western Maryland squad and coach don't like, so they are going into the game rating themselves as the under-dogs and letting the result speak for itself.

The Maryland-Western Maryland record follows:

1893—M. A. C., 18;	Western Md., 10
1894—M. A. C., 52;	Western Md., 0
1896—M. A. C., 16;	Western Md., 6
1898—M. A. C., 0;	Western Md., 32
1899—M. A. C., 0;	Western Md., 21
1901—M. A. C., 0;	Western Md., 56
1902—M. A. C., 6;	Western Md., 26
1903—M. A. C., 6;	Western Md., 0
1904—M. A. C., 6;	Western Md., 0
1906—M. A. C., 0;	Western Md., 10
1910—M. A. C., 3;	Western Md., 17
1911—M. A. C., 6;	Western Md., 0
1912—M. A. C., 17;	Western Md., 7
1913—M. A. C., 46;	Western Md., 0
1914—M. A. C., 13;	Western Md., 20
1915—M. A. C., 51;	Western Md., 0
1918—Md. State, 19;	Western Md., 0
1919—Md. State, 20;	Western Md., 0
1928—U. of Md., 16;	Western Md., 6
1929—U. of Md., 0;	Western Md., 12
1930—U. of Md., 0;	Western Md., 7
1931—U. of Md., 41;	Western Md., 6

WESTERN MARYLAND RECORD

W. M.....12;	St. Thomas	6
W. M.....13;	Marshall	13
W. M.....33;	Mt. St. Mary's.....	6
W. M.....12;	Georgetown	6
W. M.....28;	Loyola	6
W. M.....13;	Bucknell	14
W. M.....20;	Boston College.....	20

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND RECORD

U. M.....63;	Washington	0
U. M.....6;	University Va.	7
U. M.....0;	V. P. I.	27
U. M.....24;	St. John's	0
U. M.....13;	V. M. I.	6
U. M.....0;	Vanderbilt	13
U. M.....7;	Navy	28
U. M.....6;	W. & L.	0
U. M.....23;	Hopkins	0
U. M.....0;	Duke	34

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING—WEBSTER

"Substitutions for the present economic system" were suggested by Dr. I. M. Whitfield at a meeting held in the Society Hall, November 21, 1932.

Dr. Whitfield said that his plan was to smooth off the two extremes of society, but not necessarily have everyone on the same level. The first step was to confiscate all salaries over a given amount, then to confiscate all inheritances over a given amount, and thirdly to establish compulsory unemployment insurance.

The money derived from the confiscated incomes was to be used in maintaining and building public works. By keeping some project going all the time, there would necessarily be employment for those who would ordinarily be out of work. Some of the money was to be used to maintain education for the would-be-poor class, thus not only giving them work but educating them.

Y. W. C. A.

A special Thanksgiving program was given in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. Dorothy Paul read James Whitcomb Riley's poem "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." Barbara Bennett and Margaret Ringer sang a Thanksgiving song. Lucille Bork expressed our gratitude for favors and bountiful mercies as compared with our forefathers and groups of people in our nation today.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Dorothy Paul, Charlotte Sprague, Margaret Downing, Jane Twigg, and Mary Wooden. The Deltas held open house in the club room Thanksgiving Day.

A dinner in honor of the new pledges was given Monday, November 28.

FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday, November 22. The club practiced singing some of the French Christmas carols.

W. S. G. A.

Edith Turner of the class of '36, has been elected freshman student government representative for the school year.

DR. AND MRS. WARD VISIT FAR WEST AND SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

Long Beach since his first trip in 1904, twenty-eight years ago.

By way of economic comment, Dr. Ward said that people talked of the depression and smiled, that they were affected not nearly as much as they at first imagined. The western people are hopeful, and, even in the face of millions of unemployed, American courage has remained undaunted. It is the belief of Dr. Ward that America has not yet reached its zenith, and that the American people have more to do than ever before to develop this country to its highest peak. He said that he was convinced, however, that irrigation and reclamation projects to aid agriculture should not be conducted in the West until the population increases to the extent of warranting further production. He said that if the American people co-operate in escaping from the depression, there will be splendid opportunities for everyone, provided the right psychology is used and the work is conducted properly.

His political comment on the election was that Hoover is recognized in the West to be a great man, but that the cross-currents of the wet, dry, and unemployment situations, coupled with a natural protest vote against hard times, effected the inevitable change. He added that unlike European countries, there was little danger of America's turning socialist. He believes that the next generation will not depart from the guiding principles of a democratic republic.

Educationally speaking, he remarked that colleges are flourishing and that football games are well attended. He visited University of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Tulane University, and the University of South Carolina.

BETA BETA BETA

On Tuesday, November 22, Prof. Mast of Johns Hopkins University addressed Tri-Beta Fraternity and other students interested in Biology. He spoke on "Color in Organism" and gave a very interesting account of the color changes of various animals. Tri-Beta greatly appreciated having Dr. Mast and hopes he will be able to come again.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The fraternity is glad to announce the following pledges: Messrs. Bopst, '35; Malkus, '34; Snyder, '34, and Beane, '34.

The club is pleased that Professor Hart accepted the honorary membership which was extended to him by the unanimous vote of the members.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu is glad to announce that Margaret Held, Maude Willis, Hazel Jones, Nadine Ohler, Gertrude Rogers, Lucille Bork, Mary White, Jeanne Weber, Mary Benson, and Dorothy Berry have been pledged to the club.

W. W.

W. W. wishes to announce the following pledges: Elizabeth Wine, Dorothy Mitchell, Evelyn Bowen, Mary Lewis, Mary Brown, and Kitty Rose.

DELTA PI ALPHAS

Fraternity is pleased to announce that Mr. William B. Jones has become a pledge to the fraternity.

MEMBER OF I. P. A. SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

4. The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to do away with the illicit liquor traffic.

5. The realization that money spent for liquor cannot be spent for the necessities of life and that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will not bring back prosperity.

Regardless of all these arguments, the campaign of the I. P. A. must be based on the fact that alcohol is a poison and that people must be educated to understand what such a poison does to the human system.

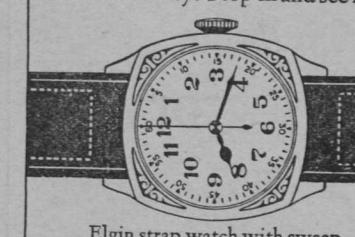
Through the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. here on the Hill, the education of college students along these lines will be carried out. The presidents of the two organizations will appoint a chairman of the prohibition movement who will work in conjunction with Mr. Adams. The study is not to be biased; its purpose is to get whatever information is possible in order that a more intelligent stand can be made regarding prohibition.



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JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN CLASS AT DEPRESSION PARTY

The class of 1934 opened its "depression" party Friday, November 25, with the sad notes of Frank Mitchell's welcoming oration.

Earl Hissey, famed "hobo" character, took up his rule as master of ceremonies by introducing "Jimmy" Bopst's rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue." Following this, the husky crooning of "Dot" Rankin gave the "Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia" a return engagement. Western Maryland's own "Bernie" then exposed his dark past with "Dinah," "Dot" Hull drove weak spirits still lower with a vocalization of "Pink Elephants." That dashing college cowboy, "Danny" Moore, shook his "Adam's apple" with "The Wreck of the Old 97," and a dirge of the open range.

Guests reached the point of collapse when "Hiss" had the bread line form before the soup kitchen was prepared to open. However, spirits were soon rallied by hot coffee and cookies.

Followed an hour of dancing, during which, when coats were discarded and collars were opened, the party took on the aspect of a real tramps' gathering.

Decorations, which furnished considerable amusement, were newspapers hanging in regular rows from the ceiling, and clippings from magazines and newspapers suggestively grouped upon the walls.

MUSIC RECITALS

The first student recital for the year will take place Friday evening, December 9, in Smith Hall at 7:30. It will consist of a vocal and instrumental program.

Miss Maude Gesner, pianist, and Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, will give a recital for music students of the college Thursday evening, December 1. The program will consist of three sonatas, by Handel, Haydn, and Mozart, respectively.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones will give a recital for the American Association of University Women in the new Field House at the University of Maryland on Wednesday, November 30. Miss Jones will give a program of mixed songs. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Elgar Jones.

"John" Everhart

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ALUMNI CHATTER

How times do change, and things!

It seems but a few days ago that we were attending the dedication of Baker Chapel, Alumni Hall, McDaniel Hall, and back of that the new Ward Hall.

In the days of the old Ward Hall, them was the days when boys was boys and girls was something to be grinned at across the campus but not "communicated" with otherwise.

A letter dated May first, 1893 from a student to his parents says, "Two girls got sent home today for communicating." "Our society hall is being fixed up so when you and dad write send me something to help pay for it." "The boys are now trying to get uniforms and drill here next year."

And a letter in January, 1893, will enlighten those who may want to know when the present college colors were adopted.

"The committee have not adopted orange and black as we thought they would, but have decided on olive green and old gold as the college colors, and to get a new college yell." "We had PARLOR NIGHT last night, and it was pretty good." Please send me that box of eats as soon as possible." "Well, good bye, I have to study now. Your loving son—"

CALEB O'CONNOR, '98.

SUPPORT

OUR

ADVERTISERS

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 5)

eral short days while the "Rat Rules" were on. In fact, during the opening days of school, while these inviolable sophomores, juniors, and seniors were exercising their respective prerogatives not a few shy freshmen were discouraged from speaking because of the distant attitude of those very upper-classmen who should have tried to make the "green" yearlings feel as much at home on their campus as possible. And if the innoevely erring "frosh" do at time overstep their classical rights it must be remembered that the pristine conduct of those who carried hazing and arrogance too far is partially responsible for it.

Permit me to say in defense of my fellow classmates that I sincerely believe in being courteous and I hope that they will see their mistakes, but I also hope that upper-classmen (including the coeds!) will do their part.

Very truly yours,

A FRESHMAN.

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Vol. 10, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Happy
New Year

December 15, 1932

STUDENTS AND FRIENDS ENJOY 64th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Speech Department Presents "They
That Sit In Darkness"

MESSAGE BY DR. WARD

The sixty-fourth annual Christmas service was presented last Sunday night in Alumni Hall instead of the customary Baker chapel. The program lacked none of the color and spiritual beauty that has invariably characterized those services from year to year.

The recently formed college orchestra opened the program with a traditional melody, *The First Noel*, after a piano transcription by John Tasker Howard arranged by Julius S. Seredy. This was followed by the singing by the general assembly of Frederick Oakeley's translation of the Latin carol, *Cedesti Fidelis*.

President Albert Norman Ward made the invocation, after which a rendition of *Cantique de Noel* was presented by the college choir. Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, soprano, choir leader, sang the solo part. The Christmas scripture was then read by Prof. Schaffer from Isaiah 9:2-7, St. Luke 2:1-14. F. Karl Grossman's *A Christmas Fantasie* was magnificently played by the orchestra.

President Ward followed with his twelfth consecutive Christmas message to the assembled people. The text of his talk was, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" and in the course of his remarks he thanked God for the depression since it is teaching us a lesson. Then, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung.

Dorothy Clark Wilson's "They That Sit in Darkness", a beautiful Christmas playlet of three scenes, was presented by the Speech Department. The play dealt with the sin of Miriam and was splendidly acted by the players. The cast follows:

Miriam, Mary Ellen Senat; Ruth, Laurlene Straughn; Sarah, Kathleen Moore; Ramah, Mildred Fowble; Joash, Cornelius Gisriel; Amon, Lora Outten; Rebecca, Anna Frances Seward; Nathan, Maurice Fleming; Homar, Robert Jonathan, Frederick Malkus, Jr.; Abel, William Kesmodel; First King, Wendell Junkin; Second King, Leslie Werner; Third King, Theodore Landis; The Voice, William Wright.

"WINNING OUR BIG GAME" IS THEME OF SERMON

"Achieving victory in the game of life may be likened to winning a football game," said Dean Lawrence Little, in his sermon delivered Sunday, December 4, in Alumni Hall. Dean Little developed his talk which was based upon the Maryland game, by comparing the football players and their team with the world of people and life. For both the player and student, training is necessary. The same is true with effective interference, the football player against the opposing men, the student against associates of a low standard, etc. Each must possess the spirit of team work and a sportsmanlike attitude, the player towards his opponents, the student with his fellows.

As the crowd in the stadium places everything on the ability of their team so the past generations put all their hopes and expectations in the present generation who in turn shall pass its gains on to the future.

Much of the "Terror team's" success is due to the expert coaching of Dick Harlow. In life, Jesus was the supreme coach. He knew humanity and its needs, and understood life as no other man did. "Therefore," said Dr. Little, "to win in life's great game, we should accept Jesus' challenge, 'Follow me!'"

Passing in Review

By B. BRYSON

"Beer before Christmas" is no longer the slogan of the victorious Democratic party. Three weeks ago in what may be the last "lame duck" congress to be convened by a president of the United States. Speaker and Vice-President Elect Garner introduced a bill for the repeal of the 18th Amendment. After forty minutes of rapid-fire debate in which no man spoke more than a minute or two, the roll-call was taken. Speaker Garner, his face clouded with disappointment, announced that the resolution had failed by six votes to muster the required two-thirds majority. It is interesting to note that the Republican party was split approximately in half by the issue. Some, at least, realized the futility of clinging to the last dry straw. To me it looks like holding off the inevitable a moment longer . . .

Last week President Hoover sent to Congress his farewell message as required by the constitution. The undertone of his words seem to indicate that, though impressively defeated, he believes as firmly as ever in the principles which the U. S. electorate rejected for a "new deal" on election day. He renewed his plea for a balanced budget, a reorganized system of banks, the non-suspension of debts of December 15, and the payment of veteran allowances. His words mark the passing from the helm of the Ship of State of a man of unrecognized ability.

The "Brown Derby" has once more come to life in New York City public political affairs! After fourteen months of municipal scandal expose, the committee appointed to suggest reform in the city government has buckled down to construction work. Citizen Alfred E. Smith was called in to give advice on civic reconstruction. At the close of his seventy-five minute lecture on the subject, the committee stared aghast at the masterly exposition of a sweeping reformation. His suggested complete reorganization of the government features a consolidation of governmental departments so as to reduce operating expenses. I think the committee made a wise step in calling on Smith. His vital reorganization of the state government when he was governor clearly demonstrated his remarkable ability on this line. In spite of McAdoo, "Al" is still recognized in some parts of the country as being capable!

And now, looking at our own campus, I am inclined to agree heartily with Dr. Ward when he said that the depression is a good thing for the nation. Up here on the Hill we have had a better Christmas spirit than ever before. We have had a better time. We have realized that we can have fun on less money, and as a result, we have made our pleasures simpler. We have given up some of our luxuries, and we are returning to normal. We are much more cordial toward everyone, and have come down from our high horse.

SEMINARY STUDENTS PRESENT "THE STAR GLEAMS"

The narthex and terraces of the Seminary provided a fitting background for "The Star Gleams", a pageant modeled after the medieval mystery plays and presented by the students of the Westminster Theological Seminary and of Western Maryland College on Monday, December 12.

Assistance of churches of all denominations was solicited in the creditable non-sectarian nativity performance. Members of the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Jones, of Western Maryland College, and the Grace Lutheran Church Dramatic Club, took part in the musical program. The entire pageant was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderdice, instructor of Dramatics in the Seminary.

Freshmen--Attention!

The Interfraternity Council wishes to call to your attention the fact that bids are being distributed to freshmen in the following manner:

1. Bids will be received in the morning mail, Thursday, December 15.

2. Bids, to be valid, must be on the standard invitation form adopted by the Council.

3. Acceptance or rejection, by signature of the man receiving the bid, of each and every invitation received must be made as designated on the form invitation; these replies are not to be given later than the evening mail, January 5, 1933. An envelope will be included with each bid for this purpose.

4. There will be no rushing of any kind, and freshmen are warned that any violation of this rule is a reflection on the fraternity involved.

The co-operation of the freshman class will be greatly appreciated in carrying out these regulations.

AMUSING CHRISTMAS FANTASY PRESENTED BY THE FRENCH CLUB

Depicts Typical French Home On Christmas Eve

DIRECTED BY MISS SNADER

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, the French club presented, on Wednesday, December 14, a fantasy translated and dramatized from *The Nutcracker Suite* of Tschaikowsky. The scene was laid in the living room of a typical French home on Christmas Eve. The father and mother were decorating the tree when the grandfather, who had purchased the magic nutcracker by the banks of the Seine, entered with the present for his favorite grandchild, Marie. The fantasy of the Nutcracker is the theme of the play.

The cast of characters is as follows: La Mere, Helen Doenges; Le Pere, Brady Bryson; Le Grandpere, Cornelius Gisriel; Petite Marie, Jean Baer; Riehard, Richard Schaffer; Philippe, Philip Schaffer; Nuette, Betty Little; Grand Marie, Blanche Nichols; Le Punie, A. Norman Ward, Jr.; the Peppermint Stick, Laurlene Straughn; the China Doll, Frank Mitchell; Tin Soldiers: Esther Righter, Louise Needy, Mary Caldwell, Anna Wigely; Gingerbreads: David and Raymond Benninghof, Max Bertholf; Mice: Charles Hendrickson, John Lenson, Harry Scott; Flowers: Muriel Day, Maudre Willis, Mildred German, Dale Watson, Ellen Payne, Elizabeth Byrd.

TEAMS ARE SELECTED FOR MEN'S DEBATING

An extensive and interesting campaign is anticipated by the men who will represent the college in debating this year. As yet, no definite schedule has been arranged, but contests with the teams of St. John's, Ursinus, Washington, Franklin and Marshall, and others, are pending.

Only one topic will be used in all of the debates—"Resolved: That all intergovernmental debts, including reparations, should be abolished." Three complete teams have been chosen. Since in the majority of the debates, Western Maryland will take the affirmative side, there will be two affirmative teams of equal strength alternating. A third team will present the negative side in the other contests. The affirmative teams are: Gisriel, Whittington, and Kesmodel; Trundle, Sliker, and Sparrow. The negative team is composed of: Sterling, Holder, and Fleming, with Jones, alternate.

Westminster Rotary Club Entertains Terror Football Men at Annual Banquet

Captain Koppe Is Honored And Presented Wrist Watch By Coach Harlow

HIS GREATEST CAPTAIN

Contains Miniature Elizabethan Theatre

Several members of the faculty and members of Professor Hendrickson's Shakespeare class visited the recently completed Folger Memorial Library in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, December 10.

Last spring President Hoover dedicated the library, which is the gift of a famous collector of Shakespearean first editions, Henry C. Folger, of New York. Mr. Folger spent the greater part of his life traveling abroad, where he purchased valuable first editions of Shakespeare's plays and many other interesting books related to the period of the Elizabethan theatre.

A miniature Elizabethan theatre seating about two hundred people has been erected in the library where Shakespearean plays are given from time to time.

Many personal possessions of Shakespeare as well as portraits and busts of this famous writer are displayed in one of the main rooms. A special reading room is reserved for people who are interested in doing research work in this field. The most valuable first editions are kept in a specially constructed vault where the temperature and moisture are such as to preserve the paper.

The class was fortunate to have a special guide to conduct them through the building and to show them many parts not usually opened to the public.

RIFLE TEAM WILL OPEN SCHEDULE JANUARY 10

The rifle team will be composed of six seniors, six juniors, and six sophomores this season. The present team may possibly be on a par with last season's, but it will have to work hard. Some of the best shots ever developed on the hill—Neil Wooley, Wyn Willey, and Bradley Bowman—were consistent shooters and will be hard to replace. However, Sergeant Lavin, the coach, is expecting great things from such men as Sterling, Puro, Delaney, Junkin, Herbst, Downey and some sophomores, who seem to be developing nicely.

The team expects to have shoulder-to-shoulder matches with such teams as Lehigh, Gettysburg, Maryland and other colleges. It will also compete in the National Rifle, the Intercollegiate and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy matches. An outdoor match with Navy is pending.

Captain Puro is living up to his record of last year and capable of knocking out a "possible" when in form. Dick Kiefer is manager and has arranged an intensive schedule beginning, January 10th, and ending March 21st.

The one weakness of the team is in the standing position, but Coach Lavin is stressing this point in practice.

JUNIORS WILL SERVE BREAKFAST TO SENIOR CAROLERS

The senior class will perpetuate one of Western Maryland's most sacred traditions when they go carol singing at five o'clock on Thursday morning, December 15.

According to custom on the morning of the last day before Christmas vacation, the seniors sing all of the familiar Christmas songs. After singing at both girls dormitories the carolers will make a tour of Westminster visiting the old ladies' homes and the residences of some of the faculty members. Upon their return to college they will be served breakfast by members of the junior class.

C.E. BRINSFIELD '33, WINS AWARD AT 4-H CONGRESS

Second place in the Party Dress Class of the National Style Revue and an Elgin wrist watch were awarded to Cleona Brinsfield at the Eleventh Congress of the National 4-H Club held recently in Chicago. The selection was made from thirty-nine contestants.

Concerning her experiences at the Congress, Miss Brinsfield makes this modest statement: "I didn't really do anything. I was just asked to give *The Country Girl's Creed* in the Auditorium Theatre. There were about 3,000 people present and the speech was broadcast over the N. B. C. hook-up. That's all."

She further stated that they had a "splendid program for the week." They visited the Century of Progress buildings for the Great World Fair of 1933, the famous meat-packing houses, and the International Live Stock Exhibition.

SOPHOMORE GIRL WINS NATIONAL 4-H AWARD

First place and a fifty dollar wrist watch were recently awarded to Ruth Grier, a sophomore, in the National 4-H Club Canning Achievement contest held under the auspices of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation of Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Aside from having been outstanding in 4-H Club work and a leader in her home community of Forest Hill, Maryland, she has been secretary, treasurer, and vice-president of various clubs and organizations.

GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Linger

The song is over but the melody lingers on. And thus may it ever be. We are speaking of football, as once again the curtains of winter are drawn over the stage of the great college sport of the fall.

Let us pause a moment before we become too deeply interested in studies and other sports to do a little reflective thinking of our past season. To the coaches we owe a praise of tribute, for they placed on the field for Western Maryland College, perhaps not its best football team ever, but one that was fighting and fighting hard and fair. A team of sophomores, it was called and perhaps justly so, and to those men we offer our commendations. But to those men who were playing their last season of college football we must doubly extend great applause, for it was to these that the newer ones looked for guidance. It was these men who furnished most of the spirit of the game as only four years at Western Maryland can instill in anyone. And as one of them so aptly worded it just before his last game, "We will be in there fighting, and then if they win the ball game they can take the football along home with them." And he was speaking for all of the others too.

These men have been rewarded outside of the school by their being picked on different all state, all star, or all sectional teams. But as their fellow students and associates let us reward them by forever letting their memory linger in our minds.

We trust and hope that in their minds there will always linger memories of us. We who supported them, who cheered with them, who laughed with them in glory over victory, who suffered with them in defeat. If they retain a picture like that we should be ashamed of ourselves for some of it is not true.

As a specific example of what is meant, drop this paper on your desk and consider the last game in which they played. During the first half when they were fighting and riding to victory, we were willing to ride with them and to cheer, we cheered and cheered. But the second half of the contest was so different. They were fighting just as hard if not harder than before and we were not with them. Was it because they were not sweeping on to Victory? The answer seems to be only yes. Did we cheer for them? Did we tell them and show them that we were still with them? We did not.

Surely this is not what we would have linger in the minds of our representatives in sports. And only we, ourselves, can change it so we are sure that there will linger in their minds, memories of pleasure and enjoyment of our fellowships and association.

W. H. S.

Christmas Thoughts

We have been given a good send-off by the Administration, and it is up to us to make this the best Christmas ever, for the College and for everybody concerned. We have heard at intervals during our residence on The Hill that times are hard, and that there is a budget that must be balanced. Now, with two extra days vacation, we are likely to think only of the amount of work that we will not have to do. The year is nearly half over and what have we done to help in straightening out the financial tangles that we make? In spite of the fact that we have done nothing, the administration has come through with a proposition that means a good time for us, and which may ease things up a bit so far as expense is concerned.

The subject of putting out electric lights when they are not in use, of cutting down on unnecessary "luxuries" of college life, and of taking advantage of every opportunity offered us should not need repetition in this column. If we cannot follow advice along that line by now, we never will.

However, there are other constructive fields in which we might do our bit. Western Maryland has been called a "one-horse" college by some of its own loyal (?) supporters. Well, why did they come to a "one-horse" college? And since such critics are here, why not add a few horses to the team and help pull us out of the rut—if we are in one? If any school organizations are dying it is for lack of student interest, participation, and support, rather than from lack of the things that should be offered by the organization. Traditions of year's standing are brushed aside and nothing is substituted for them. Class spirit is becoming a thing of the past.

The point of all this is merely that student opinion makes the college, and student opinion can be no bigger than the things we put into our college life. More real student activity and less criticism will help to build a bigger and better college, and in the future the attempt of the Administration to balance the budget will not prove so discouraging.

E. V. R.

Just a Comment

A great game, wasn't it? Wish you could have been there. President and Mrs. Ward used the score and their recent trip west to make them positively radiant. It helps the players, and the whole student body to know that the boss is present and looking in on their activities.

And the band. Even with the drum major out of step it was the best on the field, and Maryland does boast of their band. So do we.

Did Maryland give a cheer for our side, and did brother Werner and his nimble cheersters give a yell for Maryland? We didn't hear either. I hope college competition hasn't degenerated into a class with politics and pugilism; they are the kind who cheer and vote for themselves, and not college gentlemen and college gentlemen's sons.

Whiteford, Gilligan, Bender, and a host of Washington rooters came over for the game, and after the game we allowed Miller's to prove to us its boast of excellence in sea food.

And on the way back to Washington we filled up the Cadillac with Maryland boys, waiting at Montgomery Ward's for a lift back to college. They didn't dare tell us what they thought of that game, or we'd have thrown them out. Nice boys at that. And remember Curly Byrd is an old Western Marylander, doing the best he could with only a couple of thousand fellows to pick from. It is evident that numbers don't count, not with Dick Harlow as the mentor.

CALEB O'CONNOR, '98.

VOX CAMPUS

W. M. C.,
December 4, 1932.

Dear Editor:

I wish to say a word in retaliation to the grossly insulting and supercilious epistle written by "FRESHMAN", and published in your last issue.

In "FRESHMAN'S" letter are words to the effect that "Rat Rules" tend to discourage any feeling of friendship on the part of the lowly "Frosh" toward upperclassmen. Perhaps, our dear young friend doesn't realize the real purpose of these "Rat Rules". These regulations, a tradition of this school, were made in an effort to rid the "Frosh" of that extremely "cocky", insolent, and overbearing attitude, which they take on entering college, and which the Class of '36, in particular, seems to take pleasure in flaunting.

He also states that "Rat" meetings are a retrogression to high school days. Be it known that the meetings are intended to discourage the "Frosh" from their domineering nature, which is but a continuation of the spirit they assumed as seniors in the lower halls of knowledge. Further, "Rat" meetings originated in colleges, and not in high school.

"Rat Rules" have become one of the many traditions of this institution, and never, until this year, has any freshman class had them removed. Freshmen, on entering college, should expect some sort of "hazing", and if they can't take it in a half decent manner, they should hide their faces in shame.

Western Maryland has a record of good sportsmanship that should not be tainted by this pusillanimous attitude of the Class of '36. If the "Frosh" lack manly virtue, then, I suppose, we must care for them. It's an approved custom to coddle piling infants.

I truly hope that the "Frosh" will realize, and take immediate steps to rectify, the weak position that they have assumed on the question of "Rat Rules".

Sincerely,
WIDSMITH.

To the Editor:

The impending student council investigation of gambling among students has led me to express the general opinion of the men on the hill on that subject. A gambling craze such as has never been equalled in the history of the world is at its zenith in America right now. Five million dollars a day are spent in gambling in New York City alone. The American public puts four million dollars in nickels and quarters in slot machines every week. This gambling craze, to a certain degree, has struck W. M. C.

To men who can afford it (in respect to both time and money), gambling presents a most alluring fascination, an es-

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

M. A. HARRISON

The most recent books to be brought to the attention of the reading public show a distinct turn of the tide. No longer are books, good books, merely patterned after journalistic codes, but the ones most sought after by the public show a trend towards romance, imagination, and fantasy.

This renewal of the romantic quality in fiction will perhaps dissuade biographers from striving to fill this need for the fact-weary public. What a conglomerate mass of literature has been produced, with fiction turned fact and biography turned fantasy!

It looks now as if the substitution is undergoing a change.

The Christmas stocking of the American ought to contain at least one of the many splendid books on the publishers' market, not only in fiction, but in other fields as well.

Here are some holiday suggestions....

Fiction:

The Fountain, by Charles Morgan. (Knopf).

This notable work seems to merit first place in nearly all selected lists of 1932 literature. It is a novel of real feeling and understanding. Here is the story of the curious relationship between Allison, an English soldier in Holland during the War, a beautiful and intelligent English woman with whom he is in love, and her invalid husband, a Russian officer. It is a book strange in theme and style.

Sons, by Pearl S. Buck. (Day).

This novel, by the author of *The Good Earth*, which won the Pulitzer prize for 1931, continues the tale of the house of Wang, in which Wang Lung's youngest son is the central figure. The book is imbued with Chinese spirit in the descriptions of life, manner, and philosophy in China.

The Sheltered Life, by Ellen Glasgow. (Doubleday, Doran).

This book dips into the lives of two neighboring families from 1906 to 1932. It is a gentle satire on the lines of these Victorian Virginians, the story of the upsets in the lives of three people caused by the ignorance of one girl.

Looking at Other Campuses

boards instead of conventional clothing. We hope that the College appreciates the appalling self-sacrifice that the wearers are making.

Taken as a whole these bizarre, gay, festive windbreakers that dot our campus with hues of yellow that bid fair to rival the foliage of the trees or the palette of a painter in brilliance may have some advantage. They proclaim to the world that the wearer goes to Randolph-Macon—always a valuable fact; they provide interesting material for the psychiatrist in determining whether or not the man of 1932 has the primitive instinct to put grotesque and phantasmagoric images on his body with the intent of driving away evil spirits; they serve as a perfect storehouse for knowledge—one tells the name, fraternity, and class of the wearer and in a pinch the date of the wearer's birth, present occupation, female admirers, and home-town could be added; then too, the experience of carrying all that information and the noble replica of Randolph-Macon's honored icon will insure the present users a job carrying advertisements of Sloppy Joe's Hash House, or the Taxi Driver's Ball.

They may be very collegiate and all that, but pardon us gentlemen—we're vastly amused.

not have a place on the Hill. The reasons are self-evident. It is estimated that regular gambling students on the Hill spend thrice the amount of time in gambling as they do in studying. Moreover, arguments and ill-will quickly gain control of the gamblers when differences arise. A great temptation to cheat, not to play the game squarely, makes itself felt in gambling centers. Finally, the paramount reason for the abolition of gambling is the fact that no student on the Hill can afford it in respect to time and money.

A CONTRIBUTOR.

SPORTS

Basketball :- Boxing

SPORTS

Captain Koppe Plays on All-South Team Which Defeats All-North 7-6

South is Coached by Dick Harlow, Assisted by Lyle Clarke

The Green Terrors' football captain, Harold Koppe, proved to approximately 2,000 fans just why he was picked as a member of the All-South grid team which defeated the All-North team by 7-6 in the Baltimore Stadium, Saturday, December 10. Captain Koppe was picked by his own coach, Harlow, who was in charge of the men from below the Mason and Dixon line, for his high type of playing. Coach Harlow was assisted in training the winning South team by Lyle Clarke, assistant Terror coach.

The contest, although hard fought from start to finish, failed to furnish the small crowd of spectators, who braved the snowy elements, the thrills that had been expected. This was in all probability due to the unfavorable climatic conditions under which the game was played.

The first score came in the opening period when Aultman, from Geneva College, and playing left end for the North grabbed a fumbled ball before it hit the ground and raced 15 yards to cross the goal line and give the Yankees six points. The try for extra point just missed the cross bar, and it was this point which was in the final quarter to spell defeat for the Northern lads.

From then on the game was one of great defense. This is plainly shown by the fact that only a total of six first downs were made in the entire contest, 4 of them being registered by the Dixie players. This does not include the plays on which the scores were made as they resulted from plays begun by the other side. It was merely a game of breaks for neither team could muster sheer strength enough for a drive. The kicking was good despite the fact of a strong north wind which swept down the field and the soggy, slippery condition of the ball.

The South lost a chance to score in the second quarter when a completed pass gave them a first down on the Yankees' 7 yard line. However, they were unable to penetrate or get around the strong defense set up by the North. In the third quarter the South's defense proved just as strong as another forward pass gave the North eleven a first down on the Dixie's 25 yard marker from which place they could make no headway.

As the final quarter started the North substituted its entire alternate team. The South's chance for a touchdown came when one of Turnbow's punts rolled over the goal line for a touchback. The Yankees put the ball in play on their 20 yard line by a gain of 4 yards. On the second play Zagray got off a pretty punt but the South was offside and the North captain decided in favor of the penalty. After a line play had failed and North was penalized for man in motion, the next play which was to have been a punt was the one on which the South scored. The pass from center was low and Hunter, from Marshall College, playing left end for the Dixie boys broke through and blocked the kick. He followed the ball as it hopped into the end zone and then fell on it for a touchdown. Turnbow place kicked the winning point. The game ended after an exchange of punts with the ball in possession of the boys from the south.

The North eleven was coached by Jock Sutherland, head coach of the University of Pittsburgh, and was assisted by Eddie Baker, and Bill Kern.

SOUTH	NORTH
Swaze	L. E.
Mississippi	Aultman
Leydenedecker	L. T.
Vanderbilt	Wilbur
Koppe	L. G.
Western Md.	Yablonski
Seale	Penn.
Kentucky	Gezzei
Seafide	R. G.
Tulane	Hoffman
Turnbow	Dartmouth
Mississippi	R. T.
Wood	Hickey
Furman	Villanova
Woods	R. E.
Maryland	Wermuth
Whelan	Q. B.
Catholic U.	Lafayette
Sheary	Chase
Catholic U.	Brown
Corzine	L. H.
Davis & Elkins	Crowley
	Yale
	R. H.
	Gilbane
	Brown
	F. B.
	James
	Princeton

W. M. C. CAGERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE AS THEY OPEN PRACTICE

Coach Stahley Needs Center To Take Place of Hammill Who Graduated Last Year

OPEN WITH LOYOLA

Skip Stahley sounded his call for his basketeers on Thursday afternoon, December 8 and one of the largest groups ever to turn out for the hardwood sport answered his summons. Among those reporting at the initial practice which was held in the Westminster Armory were: Mahoney, Hurley, Murray, Willis and Diksa who are carry overs from last year's varsity squad and Rysavage, Mergo, Ferguson, Shepherd, Gorski, Tyson, Comerford, Jones, Marks, and Lipsky, who are all coming up from Frosh ranks and are striving to earn a place on the Varsity five.

Coach Stahley's greatest problem will be the finding of a center to replace Hammill, last year's center who was graduated. The squal also lost Neil Woolley, who had been a consistent performer for three seasons. Raleigh Brown another capable player didn't return to school and he will also be missed.

Regardless of the loss of the above men Coach Stahley looks forward to a very successful season. His main reliance and the success of the team depends somewhat on how his Sophomore material comes through. If they live up to their Frosh reputation, when they had an undefeated season, everything will be fine, but in the last two years excellent undefeated first-year teams have had the bad habit of flopping when they hit varsity competition, which fact leads one not to place such unbounded faith in the group coming up.

Preceding the Christmas holidays the team will be drilled in fundamental and become familiarized with the Stahley style of play. They will not open their schedule until January the seventh on which date Loyola will be met, which engagement opens a tough fourteen-game grind.

39-7 TERROR VICTORY OVER U. OF MARYLAND AVENGES 1931 DEFEAT

Shepherd, Schwicker, And McNally Score for Terror's In First Half

Dick Harlow's Green Terrors, seething for revenge and literally chasing the Terrapins from the University of Maryland off the Stadium Field in Baltimore on December 3, won their final game by a 39-7 score. They clinched their claim to the State Championship, won the Jackson cup offered by the Mayor of Baltimore to the team who was the victor, and completely revenged last year's defeat by the Terrapins.

Bill Shepherd, who has been the spearhead of the Terror's attack all season, again performed the major part of the scoring. He carried the pigskin over for three touchdowns and kicked three extra points. Paul Schwicker playing his first full game at fullback gave a wonderful exhibition of passing, one of his heaves traveling 45 yards into the waiting arms of Jack McNally which accounted for the second touchdown. Jimmy Dunn, the fourth member of the starting backfield, on the opening play of the game ran 66 yards to Maryland's eight yard line from which point Shepherd carried it over for the first touchdown. The third touchdown came by means of an intercepted pass which was gathered in by Schwicker and he raced 36 yards to score. This ended the scoring in the first quarter, but the Terrors were fast gathering power. Getting the ball at the opening of the second quarter on their own 45 yard line the Terrors, in three plays, smashed over for their fourth touchdown, Shepherd going over from the three yard line. The fifth touchdown came about through a recovery of a fumble on Maryland's eight

To pick stars on a losing team is much easier than selecting those who play on the winning side. That is why Al Woods, Maryland's captain and quarterback was such a standout. He strove manfully to stop the avalanche of points and was aided greatly by Willis Benner, right end, these two, together, were the forlorn leaders in a lost cause.

The Terror backfield functioned smoothly and well behind a good line lead by Captain Koppe and John

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Terror Victory Over Terps Will Linger

As winter sports make their appearance and crowd King Football out of the limelight until next fall it seems rather striking for one to make the assertion that any one football game will linger in the minds of a certain group no matter how partisan or how much it was affected by the outcome. But as far as the Western Maryland sport devotees are concerned, this observer believes, that the aftermath of that closing victory over Maryland will move along indefinitely. Not because the team that scored that victory is the greatest in the history of the school; not because it won against overwhelming odds, but because the game carries more stories, more different angles and more spectacular plays than any single game in which the Terrors have been engaged in during the past decade.

First on that list of contributing reasons for that smashing victory is the element of revenge for a crushing 41-6 defeat suffered the previous season. And revenge is an old battle cry in any contest. Logicians would hardly differ with the assertion that possibly preliminary plans for the 1932 Maryland game were formulated in the minds of the Terror coaching staff as early as December 6, 1931—the afternoon on which a "hot" Maryland team handed out the worst trouncing a Harlow-coached eleven has ever suffered. With such a running start is it any wonder that all sorts of pyrotechnics were set off by the Terrors this year when Maryland was encountered.

Huddled in the stands during the 1931 skirmish was a group of freshman football players watching a band of helpless green terrors painfully going through the motions of trying to stop a brilliant array of Maryland backs; moving behind a line that was scythe-like in clearing the way for them. This spectacle hardly could have been less than a burning incentive to avenge that defeat the following year, when they would become varsity men. Six of those men were destined to start the classic battle the following year and any mind-set they may have experienced was certainly antipodal to the idea of allowing such a spectacle to reoccur again. The few Terrors playing in that contest, who were not slated to close their careers certainly left it with the memory of that defeat indelibly imprinted on their memories. After a year's reflection it is not surprising that the key positions on this season's team were so ably filled.

These major factors plus the subsidiary elements of proving their worth to their coaches and vindicating the support of a student body who backed them to the limit throughout the season reveals some of the reasons for that decisive victory. And the spectacular way in which it was produced will keep tongues wagging long after the mole-skins have been laid away in moth balls.

Do You Know:

That the few complaints registered against the arctic weather in which the North-South game was played were registered by the Northern players.

That Tex Leyendecker, the big he-man tackle from Vanderbilt, amused himself between plays by throwing snowballs at the opposing players and at referee George Hoban.

That Bill Shepherd was selected by the Bucknell football team as the "best" player to face them during the season.

That Jim Dunn was accorded a place on Boston College's all-opponent team.

yard line, the next play after the recovery McNally scooted around Maryland's left end for the fifth marker. Maryland after the above play kicked off to the Terror's who immediately marched down the field to their sixth and final touchdown. Schwicker returned the short kick-off 15 yards to his own 41 yard line. Dunn made four yards at right tackle, Schwicker passed to Blissman for 23 more, Schwicker passed to Keyser for 15 and then Shepherd and Mergo make 7 yards, whereupon Shepherd rounded right end on a reverse for 15 yards and a touchdown. This score ended Western Maryland's scoring for the day and the first half ended 39-0.

During the second half the Terror team played mostly on the defense, they couldn't get going and failed to score again, but the Terrapins pushed over a marker and kicked the extra point. The University of Maryland's touchdown came about through the recovery of a fumble on the Terror's 30 yard line. From this point Sothoron ripped through center for 12 yards, Western Maryland was penalized five yards for offside, then Nelson passed to Benner on end who fought across to score. Keenan kicked the point.

To pick stars on a losing team is much easier than selecting those who play on the winning side. That is why Al Woods, Maryland's captain and quarterback was such a standout. He strove manfully to stop the avalanche of points and was aided greatly by Willis Benner, right end, these two, together, were the forlorn leaders in a lost cause.

The Terror backfield functioned smoothly and well behind a good line lead by Captain Koppe and John

O'Leair, who were playing their final and, we might say, their best games. The other members of the line filled their positions capably but were not standouts like the above two. The line-up:

Western Md.	Maryland
Blissman	L. E.
O'Leair	Farrell
Koppe	L. G.
Lipsky	C. Webb
Marks	R. G. Mitchell
Sadausky	R. T. Cole
Keyser	R. E. Benner
McNally	Q. B. Woods
Dunn	L. H. Poppleman
Shepherd	R. H. Widmyer
Schwicker	F. B. Nelson

Score by quarters:

Western Md... 20 19 0 0—39
Maryland ... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Western Maryland, Shepherd (3), McNally (2). Schwicker, Maryland, Benner. Tries for point—Shepherd, 3 in 6 (placekicks); Keenan (placekick). Substitutions—Western Maryland, Mergo for Dunn, Diksa for Blissman, Ferguson for Schwicker, Gorski for Shepherd, Shilling for Keyser, Lucas for Sadausky, Kaplan for Shilling, Keyser for Kaplan, Willis for McNally, Jones for Marks; Maryland, Crecca for Nelson, McDonald for Mitchell, Keenan for Cole, Hines for Vincent, Simpson for Rouzer, Wood for Hines, Kiernan for Widmyer, Sothoron for Poppleman, McCaw for Farrell, Mayhew for Vincent, Vincent for Wood, Wood for Benner. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Head linesman—Mike Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—S. J. Gass. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SOPHOMORES

The Varsity hockey team trounced the Sophomore Class team by an 8-2 score on the girls' hockey field, Wednesday, December 7. The match between the honorary varsity eleven and the inter-class tournament winners was held in a drizzling rain on a soggy field, but even against such odds was an interesting encounter for both players and spectators. The losing team played a hard fought game and are to be congratulated for the fine spirit they displayed against a team comprised of the best hockeyites Western Maryland could offer. The second year team had even been weakened by the placing of several of their best members on the varsity.

The scoring occurred mainly in the first half, with the varsity leading by 7 points. During the second period of play the Sophs scored two tallies to their opponent's one, making the final score 8-2. Particularly commendable playing was that of "Mary El" Senat, varsity center forward, who scored five of the eight goals. The line-up:

Varsity	Sophomores
L. Robinson	L. W. E. Forney
M. Russell	L. T. E. Child
M. E. Senat	C. F. F. Glynn
D. Hull	R. W. R. Jenkins
M. Brown	R. T. L. Bork
I. Flannigan	L. H. M. Sullivan
T. Hambisch	C. H. C. Sprague
D. Mitchell	R. H. K. Rose
J. Wine	L. F. M. Willis
T. Chell	R. F. E. Main
M. Downing	G. S. Fadely

Officials—Referee: Marie Parker, Rose Todd; Scorer and Timer: Susan Cockey.

FOUR TERRORS PLACED ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Craig E. Taylor, sports writer for the *Baltimore Sun*, selected Captain Koppe, Sadausky, Shepherd, and Dunn for the All-Maryland team. He said the following about the Terrors whom he placed on his team:

For Captain Koppe, at guard, praised by Harlow as his greatest captain in 21 years of coaching, we have a man who has accomplished one of the bizarre feats of any state football player. In 1930 he won an All-Maryland back-field position; this year he attains the same honor but as a guard. He has lots of drive, is probably the hardest tackler on the team and coming out of the line to protect a passer is without an equal.

In Shepherd, at L. H. B., we have a man praised from start to finish of the football campaign. Shepherd is a hard driving runner, 180 pounds in weight, and gained the respect of every team he opposed. He performed all the duties required of a back to the fullest efficiency. He is without a serious weakness, so far as performance against the best of opposition is a basis for judgment.

In Dunn at half back, we have a player who approaches Shepherd in all around ability. He is a better punter, and played safety, handled kicks well and employed his shiftiness to gain considerable ground in the return of punts. Wilson Wingate, the Dean of Maryland football scribes, also selected the above men and added Schwicker in his back field to the list in choosing his All-Maryland team for the *Baltimore American*.

WESTERN MARYLAND'S ALL-OPPONENTS TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
L. E.	Hunter	Marshall College
L. T.	Couhig	Boston College
L. G.	Walacavage	Georgetown
C.	H. Carr	St. Thomas
R. G.	Farina	Bucknell
R. T.	Nied	Bucknell
R. E.	Dunne	Loyola College
Q. B.	Freitas	Boston College
L. H. B.	Woods	University of Md.
R. H. B.	Chesnulevitch	Boston College
F. B.	Bradley	Georgetown

TERROR BOOTERS WIN 5 OF 7 GAMES FOR MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Faced with one of the hardest schedules in years, the 1932 soccer squad laid a heavy hand on fame, and proved, both to itself and the Inter-collegiate world, that they could really give as well as take when it came to soccer. Under the able charge of Coach Flater the boys were shaped into one of the smoothest functioning combinations that ever played at Western Maryland.

In their first game they invaded the grounds of State Normal and returned with the long end of a 2-1 score. But on their next game Navy downed them 3-1. However, just to show what they could do the boys trounced Bucknell to the tune of 5-0. A brief lay-off of several days led to their second defeat of the season at the hands of the State Normal cohorts who were out for revenge. Gettysburg, their third victim, was taken into camp, 2-1.

The team's real claim to glory, however, came with their 5-4 victory over Army at West Point. Playing under the worst weather conditions imaginable, the fellows put up the most sensational game of the year. With a 4-4 tie in the last few minutes of play, J. Randall booted the ball through the uprights for the winning point. This score came only as the result of a beautifully timed offensive drive. Incidentally, this marked the first time any Army soccer team had been defeated on home grounds in three years.

The final game with Dickinson, whose team had been highly touted in soccer circles, brought a 6-1 victory.

This year's team was built around a nucleus of five members of last year's squad. Much credit is due the boys who showed such a fine spirit both off and on the field, but a great portion of this belongs to "Pete" Flater who coached them. Let's hope we have another such team next year.

STUDENT MUSICAL RECITAL IS ONE OF BEST EVER PRESENTED

A piano and vocal recital by members of the department of music was presented in Smith Hall Friday, December 9 at 7:30. The following program was given:

Les Hirondelles, Godard, June Cooling; Two Etudes, Roger, Charlotte Spierer; Country Gardens, Grainger, Carolyn Green; Mel Cor Piu Non Mi Sento, Paisiello, Murmuring Breezes, Jensen, Mary Wooden; Ein Ton, Cornelius, Si J'Etais Jardinier, Chaminade, Dorothy Hull; Sonata Op. 27, No. 1, Beethoven, Les Spectres, Schytte, Ann Johnson; Sonata E Minor, Grieg, Mason Sprague; Caro Mio Ben, Giordani, Homing, Del Riego, James Richards; O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me, Handel, O Lieb, Liszt, Arlene Guyton; Sonetto 123 del Petrarcha, Liszt, Martha Harrison; Fantastic Impromptu, Chopin, James Bopst.

Tribute TO OUR GREATEST CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN KOPPE HAS PLAYED HIS LAST GAME

1

No more will Harold Koppe be leading around the end,
No more will he pep them by saying,
"Come on, Men!"
No more will he chase a punt down the field,
No more will his war hoop resound.
No more will Big Chief, his fame renowned
Carry us to victory with a spirit never dimmed.

2

He has played his final game,
He has charged his final foe.
He has finished his career,
Leaving us in woe!
But wherever they gather, Western Maryland Men
Will always remember him as a true football man.

BASKETBALL OPENS MID-WINTER SPORT IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

On Wednesday, December 2, the Men's Intra-Mural Basketball League got under way with games between Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi, and the Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Delta Pi's, by virtue of some beautiful shooting by Jaeger and Kes model, were able to down the Gamma Beta team 10-6. The Sophomores triumphed over the Freshmen 13-9, although the 1st year men played well throughout the entire fray.

The line-up:

Gamma Beta Chi Delta Pi Alpha

Tyson	R. F.	Jaeger
Murchison	L. F.	Randle, E.
Holmes	C.	Wright
Benson	R. G.	Kesmodel
Moore	L. G.	Hissey

Sophomores

Randle, J.	R. F.	Curtiss
Berger	L. F.	Haines
Marks	C.	Woodbury
Romito	R. G.	Campofreida
Wyand	L. G.	Draper

Freshmen

The new eligibility rules for the Intra-mural Basketball League are:

1. Members of the Varsity squad and members of the Varsity Freshman squad may not play on any team in the Intra-mural League.

2. No player in the League may play on more than one team.

3. Any player violating the above rules will cause the forfeiture of the game by his team.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Games will start promptly at 4 P. M. and will consist of two fifteen minute halves. Each team will elect a captain who will turn in to Jaeger the names of the members of his respective squad. Points are to be awarded on the basis of percentage of games won.

Trophy to be Awarded

A trophy will be awarded to the club or class amassing the greatest number of points.

A Volley Ball League schedule, representing the same participants, will be announced after the holidays.

The schedule is as follows:

December 14—Delta Pi vs. Black and White; Freshmen vs. Juniors.

December 15—Gamma Beta vs. Bachelors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.

January 6—Delta Pi vs. Bachelors; Freshmen vs. Seniors.

January 10—Gamma Delta vs. Black and White; Sophomores vs. Juniors.

CO-ED HONORARY HOCKEY TEAM IS ANNOUNCED AT W. A. A. MEETING

Announcement of the honorary varsity hockey team was made at the monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, held Monday, December 5, in the Y. W. C. A. Room.

This imaginary eleven was selected after the completion of the annual fall tournament, by the A. A. executive board in connection with the physical education instructors. Attendance, ability, team play, and sportsmanship were the main criteria for selection. Following is the varsity as announced by Dorothy Hull, hockey manager:

Right Wing—Dorothy Hull
Right Inside—Mary Brown
Center Forward—Mary Ellen Senat
Left Inside—May Russell
Left Wing—Louise Robinson
Right Half—Susan Strow
Center Half—Troy Hamsch
Left Half—Inez Flannigan
Right Full—Caroline Reed
Left Full—Jane Wine
Goal—Thelma Chell
Alternatives:—
L. H.—Downing
R. W.—Mitchell

Following this announcement, the basketball manager, Troy Hamsch, gave a "pep" talk on the coming court season, urging increased coed participation on the gym floor and more class spirit in the balcony. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to welcoming the new Frosh members into the Association.

Dad Wonders

Wonders what the heir apparent will give evidence of having learned, accomplished, broadened into, when he comes back to the unknowing old folks.

If the railroads didn't show a sensible bid for patronage when they reduced the holiday trip home? With scraping together the price of board, tuition, and fur coats, lots of home teams were wondering whether there would be anything left with which to pay transportation for their youngsters back to the source of supplies.

When he sees a heading in a college publication, "Denny's Work Praised," as to which one of the popular nicknamed students maybe referred to; until he reads further and discovers it is none other than the president of the institution. We did apply some rather nimble names to President Lewis, orally, among ourselves, but I don't believe we printed them for public circulation. A student who doesn't respect the head of an institution, seldom respects the institution, and a student who doesn't respect his college had better go home and save money, seldom his money.

One father was heard to say to another, "My son says that life is divided into two periods, in the first we indulge, and in the second we preach," intimating of course that he is now indulging in the first period while I am declining in the second. Thereby justifying his action during this first period, and suggesting that he be spared from parental preaching, or suggestion, during our incumbency of the second period of our gradual decline.

And they call any suggestion "preaching" if it differs in any particular from their actions or intentions.

So remember, you Mas and Pas, that during the coming holidays when the Freshmen and Seniors are home, we must refrain from preaching to them, or even suggesting.

If Bill's language is such as your chauffeur would not be permitted to use in your presence, don't dare notice it, not out loud.

If Helen's slouch is a bit more slovenly than you think a Sophomore should affect, silence is your best vorse.

If Sam refuses to make as consistent use of the bath tub as your ideas of cleanliness might indicate, keep mum.

If the Junior comes rolling in with the milk man, or not at all, remember, don't preach at him.

If Beatrice shows an inclination to remain in bed during the morning, once she gets there, or steals off to nap a couple of times a day, refrain from mentioning this, for this is vacation time and at college she is nothing but alertness and mental activity, even if her report card tends to slant otherwise.

And if the Freshman tends to belittle the completeness and thoroughness of the encyclopaedia, remember you were once a freshman yourself, perhaps.

And those holes in the bed linen, table covers, and on the piano keys; remember our poverty stricken government gets six cents revenue on every pack of cigarettes your money buys. Be patriotic and keep quiet.

Neat Appearance Counts to the College Man

Try us

Heagy Bros. Barber Shop

Opposite New Post Office

Before leaving,

see our display

of

Christmas

Candy



GRIFFIN'S
opp. State Theatre

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. We hope all the girls have been enjoying the programs each Wednesday evening. Two weeks ago Mrs. Shroyer led a discussion on "Goals for Christianity." The worship program December 7 was conducted by Sarah Fadely with "Happiness" as the theme. The songs, meditation and poems emphasized the need of real happiness in our lives.

The main feature of the Christmas program Wednesday night was a talk by Mrs. Hooyer.

Saturday afternoon, the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. visited the Old Ladies' M. E. Home. A program was presented including readings by Lucille Bork and Orphan Bonita Pritchard, a violin solo, a trio, and a group singing of carols and college songs.

W. W. CLUB

W. W. wishes to announce that Miss Esther Smith has accepted the sponsorship of the club.

A number of alumnae were present on Friday, December 9, when Ida Du phorne, Elizabeth Humphreys, Evelyn Bowen, Mary Brown, Catherine Rose, and Elizabeth Wine were initiated into the club.

On Tuesday, December 6, the club gave a dinner in the kitchenette in honor of its pledges.

A Christmas party was held in the club room on Tuesday evening.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

A large and enthusiastic audience, sprinkled generously with Western Maryland College alumni, attended the College Players' presentation of "39 East" at St. John's M. P. Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, December 13.

The players were entertained at dinner at the Blackstone Dining Room.

Plans may be arranged at a future date for the presentation of the play in other parts of the county.

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity is pleased to announce that Charles William Fridinger, '35 has been pledged to the club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Richard Kiefer, newly-elected president, has announced that memberships in the International Relations Club will be open to both male and female students this year. The number of memberships will be limited, however, and the quota is already nearly filled. An active program is being planned for after the holidays, including movies, lectures and open discussions.

This is the first club of this kind on the Hill and the members hope to make it a permanent functioning organization.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce the following new members: Maudre Willis, Hazel Jones, Gertrude Rogers, Lucille Bork, Jean Weber, Mary Benson and Dorothy Berry.

Tuesday night the club held their Christmas Party in the club room.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa is glad to announce that Charlotte Sprague, Mary Wooden, Jane Twigg and Dorothy Paul have been formally initiated into the club.

The Deltas held a Christmas party in the club room Wednesday night.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Economics Club had as guest speaker, Miss Corden, of Hutzler Brothers' Department Store, Baltimore, who spoke on Interior Decoration as a profession. The meeting was held in McDaniel Hall lounge on December 12.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

Quality Tailoring CLEANING PRESSING REMODELING REPAIRING

H. E. REESE
80 E. Main Street



That SANTA CLAUS

may fill your stocking to overflowing
with all that goes to make

Health, Happiness, Peace and
Contentment

is the sincere wish of

THE GOLD BUG STAFF

Library

BASKETBALL

Terrors

vs.

Bucknell Friday Night
Penn State, Saturday Night

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 10, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 12, 1933

**TEMPORARY VACANCY
IN MATH. DEPT. FILLED
BY DR. E. W. TSCHUDI**

He Had Wide and Varied Experiences in Field of Mathematics and Physics

ILLNESS OF DR. SPICER

The temporary vacancy in the Department of Mathematics, because of the illness of Dr. Spicer, is being filled by Dr. Ervin W. Tschudi, who has studied and taught in several colleges and universities.

He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Cincinnati, and later the Ph.D. degree was conferred on him by Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Tschudi's teaching experience has been somewhat wide and varied. For two years he taught mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, and for one year at the University of Illinois. He filled the position of professor of physics in Johns Hopkins University, and taught the same subject at Winthrop College, South Carolina. Besides teaching, Dr. Tschudi has held several laboratory and commercial positions.

The new instructor plans to continue the work of teaching Dr. Spicer's classes along the lines followed by him, employing similar methods of instruction.

A newcomer to Western Maryland College, Dr. Tschudi states that he is well pleased with the school. He thinks that the campus is ideally located, giving a beautiful view.

Although he has been on the Hill but a short time he has stated that "in view of the absence of highly restrictive rules and regulations, campus activities are worked out in excellent harmony."

DR. SMITH DELIVERS ANNUAL CHAPEL SERMON

"The Christian Duties of Educated Youth" was the subject of a forceful sermon delivered by Dr. Leonard Smith, during the chapel service, Sunday, January 8. Dr. Smith is president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. It is the custom for him to deliver a sermon about this time of the year.

Dr. Smith declared that in the number of years that many present had been in college, they would be established in communities with families. By that time, most of the follies of youth would be discarded for their true worth or firmly established habits that would seriously hamper the successful completion of a chosen life career.

The speaker referred to observations that he had made while traveling in many localities in seven states of the union during the past four years. He declared that in many instances, college graduates were assuming their responsibility as leaders in the moral and religious work of their communities. In other instances, this responsibility was sadly neglected, and the work was suffering from lack of this leadership.

Dr. Smith declared that the present generation had about completed this, its work, and must be taken up by the coming generation. The kind of world and communities which they find themselves in will be of their own making. It is not enough that they do their work as well as it has been done in the past, because the responsibilities of the future will be far greater.

He closed his sermon by an appeal to those who in college had slipped in their morals and religious habits. He entreated them to return to their prayers and quiet moments of thought.

The service was marked by the usual fine performance by the college choir and orchestra. President Ward presided over the meeting, and introduced the speaker.

Passing in Review

F. P. MITCHELL



F. P. Mitchell

The beginning of a new year is always the signal for a resume' of the most important events of the preceding days, and to fall in line with the rest of the newspapers and magazines, I hereby offer my list of outstanding events.

In the theatrical world, a number of plays are especially noteworthy. "Of Thee I Sing" is probably the best musical piece to hit Broadway in many a year. The fact that it won the Pulitzer prize is enough to prove its worth. Katharine Cornell's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" remains the best play mainly because of the exquisite portrayal of the title role by this great actress.

The greatest motion picture of the year was "Grand Hotel". The characters in it performed so nobly that no single individual seemed to stand out, but all contributed to make the story a finished whole.

Without a doubt, the most outstanding criminal case was that of the Fortescue trial which took place in Honolulu. Although it was very sensational, it brought to the minds of the public an interesting question. Are white persons and natives to be allowed to mix on the famous beach of Waikiki, or any other Hawaiian beach, for that matter?

Because of its wonderful showing in the Olympic games, it is easy to see that the United States is still full of what it takes to make great athletes. To name a few—Jim Bausch, Babe Didrikson, Helene Madison, Dorothy Poynton, Eddie Tolan, Mickey Riley, and Eleanor Holm. In tennis, Ellsworth Vines brought back supremacy to this country by whipping Henri Cochet. Gene Sarazen won the two most important golf championships. The list goes on interminably.

Mahatma Ghandi was undoubtedly the greatest showman of the year. It is still a remarkable thing to most people how less than ninety pounds of loin-clothed, bespectacled humanity can raise such a lot of trouble. But he certainly did it, and his convictions may yet be some good to India.

The strangest fact of the year is this: France refuses to pay a debt to the United States of \$19,000,000 but yet she turns around to lend Austria \$14,000,000 and is probably laughing up her sleeve.

There is a rather interesting bit of statistics to be presented here. The United States is owed all together nine billion dollars. And there is only eleven billion dollars of gold on this slightly punch-drunk, old earth.

This is a rather wonderful age we are living in. Won't we have a lot to tell our grandchildren? There is the World War, the Panic of 1929, woman suffrage, the war debts, Russia's five-year plan, prohibition, and that new science which in my opinion is going to do things—Technocracy.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT FIRST SPEECH RECITAL

The first recital to be given this year by the seniors in the Speech Department will be held in Smith Hall, Friday, January 13, at 7:30 P. M.

The program is as follows: *The Dear Departed*, Stanly Houghton, Mildred Fowle; *Columbine*, Colin Clements—Sarah Louise Mills; "The Kingdom of the Future" from the *Bluebird*, Maeterlinck—Virginia Helmstetter; *The Short Cut*, Percival Wilde—Wendell Junkin; *The First Dress Suit*, The Camberly Triangle, A. A. Milne—Gladys Somers; *Fourteen*, Alice Gerstanberg—Cleona Brinsfield.

The next recital will be given February 24.

SERIES OF LECTURES ON INSURANCE IS OPENED BY L. H. LIPPINCOTT

First of Three Lectures To Be Given Thursdays

Mr. Lincoln H. Lippincott is giving the first of a series of lectures on insurance presented in Smith Hall at 3:30 P. M., on Thursday, January 12. On the two following Thursdays, other lectures will be given at the same hour. Economic students in courses 5, 6, 7, and 9 are required to attend. Attendance by others is voluntary, but everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. Lippincott is director of the training school of the Maryland Casualty Insurance Company of Baltimore. He believes that a thorough knowledge of insurance is imperative to a well-rounded college course. He says, "There has never been a time when it was more essential that the college man have a clear idea of the function of insurance. It is almost certain that a bill will be introduced in the next state legislature for dealing with the matter of so-called unemployment insurance." To cover this need for a more thorough knowledge of insurance, he has prepared three lectures: the first, "The Place of Insurance in Economic Science"; the second, "The Relation of Insurance to the Individual Consumer"; and third, "The Opportunities and Difficulties that Insurance Presents as Life Work".

Mr. Lippincott is well-trained in all phases of insurance, and his lectures should prove to be very interesting, as well as extremely timely and educational.

**FRANK S. SILLIN, '27,
FORMER CAMPUS LEADER,
DIES OF PNEUMONIA**

Frank Paul Sillin, class of 1927, Western Maryland College, died in Dayton, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. Sillin was a member of the varsity football team for four years, his college career having preceded the present three-year ruling. He was selected for the All-Maryland football team for three successive years, being the Best Bet in 1924. In addition to being so prominent an athlete, Sillin was president of the student council in his junior year, a charter member and an early president of Pi Alpha Alpha, a member of the Aloha staff, and of numerous committees.

The former Western Marylander was married, and resided in Dayton. He died of pneumonia.

According to the write-up given to Sillin in the 1927 Aloha, "he represents the highest type of college man, a model whom freshmen will never err in following... As a student he has ranked with the best. He has never been confronted by a subject that he could not master, whether it be in science, classic literature or philosophy."

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE FOR CHAPEL SERVICE

Page McK. Etchison, well-known religious leader and director of religion at the central Y. M. C. A. of Washington, D. C., is to be the guest speaker at Sunday evening chapel on January 15. The subject of his illustrated lecture will be "The Passion Play". Mr. Etchison has travelled abroad extensively, and he attended the renowned Oberammergau Passion Play in 1930.

For many years the guest speaker has been actively identified with religious work in Washington, D. C. He is now president of the Organized Bible Class of Washington. This organization holds an annual conference at Western Maryland College each summer.

Max Montor, Noted Actor, Presents Interesting Dramatic Impersonations

Program Includes German Dramas In Original and English Translation



MAX MONTOR

**HENRY L. SOUTHWICK,
NOTED SHAKESPERIAN
READER, SUCCUMBS**

Appeared Before Western Mary-
College Audiences
Biennially

Many friends and admirers are mourning the sudden death of Henry Lawrence Southwick, famous Shakespearian reader, on January 2, 1933. He was for many years president of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and held that position at the time of his death. He was graduated from the Emerson School of Oratory and also held the degree of Doctor of Letters from Berea College. He had taught at Bates College, Maine, and at the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. He was seventy years old at the time of his death.

Annually he made professional tours in the U. S. and Canada, presenting readings from Shakespeare and also lectures on Patrick Henry, Theodore Roosevelt, and other great statesmen. For the last six or eight years in the summer months he conducted parties abroad, especially in England. His knowledge of English literature and English people was so highly recognized that some of the New England schools gave credit in their English courses for travel done with him. It has been said that he knew Shakespeare better than any other living man.

He has been at Western Maryland College bi-annually on his professional tours and has read here: *King Lear*, *Othello*, *Richard III*, *Twelfth Night*, *Julius Caesar*, and other Shakespearian plays.

The entire college extends its sincerest sympathies to Mrs. Ruth Maxfield, daughter of this eminent Shakespearian reader.

**DEBATE WITH C. U. WILL
OPEN FORENSIC SEASON**

The men's intercollegiate debating teams are getting set for the forensic season which will open the last of this month. The first debate will be held with Catholic University of Washington and will be a dual encounter. Catholic University will send its affirmative team here to debate our negative team, which is composed of M. B. Sterling, R. B. Holder, and M. C. Fleming, while our affirmative team will travel to Washington to engage the negative team of Catholic U. The men making this trip will be W. H. Sparrow, R. W. Kiefer, R. E. Sliker, and David Trundle. The question will be on world debt cancellation.

Manager Charles Whittington has worked hard and has arranged a fine schedule for the teams. Many of these engagements are dual, which will bring here a number of different representatives from colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and District of Columbia.

**EARL LIPPY RENDERS
FINE VOCAL RECITAL**

Earl Lippy, former student of Western Maryland College and now of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, gave a vocal recital in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lippy has been the holder of a scholarship at Peabody Conservatory of Music and has also won several awards in vocal contests. He was accompanied by Mr. Frank Bibb, instructor in voice at the Peabody Conservatory.

Proceeds from the recital are for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society for relief work in Carroll county.

The following program was given:
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves, from
opera "Scipio" G. F. Handel
It is Enough, from "Elijah"

F. Mendelssohn

Prayer Perfect E. J. Stenson

God, My Father, from "The Seven Last Words" Th. Dubois

Zueignung R. Strauss

Minnelied J. Brahms

Infidelite R. Hahn

Lamento Provencal E. Paladilhe

Eri Tu, from "Un Ballo in Maschera" G. Verdi

Negro Spirituals:

'Tis Me, O Lord

Arranged by H. T. Burleigh

Lord I Want to Be

Arranged by S. Wille

Weepin' Mary

Arranged by H. T. Burleigh

Oh, Didn't It Rain

Arranged by H. T. Burleigh

Since First I Met Thee A. Rubinstein

Clouds E. Charles

Smugglers Song H. Kernochan

In the Silence of Night S. Rachmaninoff

A Rondel of Spring F. Bibb

GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

"Now is the Time—" "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." And the time for this cry has just faded serenely to the background to give place to another form of political ballyhoo. But the time for us Western Marylanders to "stand by" is at the present, more than ever before. We are so used to facing crises economic, scholastic, and otherwise, that calamitous propaganda leaves us cold. Possibly we are only too involved in our own private up's and down's to give more than a thought to the larger difficulties which our grand old institution faces. No matter what the modern young student may say about independence of thought and speech, he owes loyalty of a sort to the institution from which he accepts the gift of learning. We have only to look around us to see how many things call us to give our love to our own Alma Mater. Everyone emphasizes the phase which appeals to him most, of course, but transcending the non-essentials, we point with the greatest pride to its recent growth and progress in every way. We know our growing Western Maryland—but do we appreciate it? Sentiment is sometimes supposed to be a defunct idea, but should it be? The sort of sentiment that is expressed in loud cheering and no action deserves a speedy death. But if we try translating our affection into a daily program of action in support of the college's policies—that's the time when sentiment proves its worth.

For each of us this course of action and perhaps, we should add, growth of attitude, may assume a different form. This is, of course, far from detrimental, but it also effectively prevents a blanket prescription for "Easy Cure for Languishing Enthusiasm". But the general motive embodied in the thought, "This is the college I chose—I'm going to see it through in every way I can" will give the necessary impetus to make "Western Maryland's Greatest Year" out of one of its most difficult.

Where Does It Get You? The question which has been preying on our minds for quite a while now is, "Is the work which we, the members of the GOLD BUG staff, put into getting this paper ready for publication every other week, appreciated at all by the students of Western Maryland College?" As it seems to us now, all that a GOLD BUG means to the average man or woman upon the Hill is a chance to read "Hazel and Hazelnut" and "Fan Fodder". Maybe the experience which the staff gets is enough compensation for its efforts, but we wonder. As a matter of fact, what do we get out of it? It does not even seem an honor. It means extra hours of hard work, and perhaps a necessity of letting school work slide a little. But if the staff did balk and refuse to put out an issue, storms of protest would shower down upon our heads, bowed but still strong.

When we think the matter over, what credit does a person get for anything he does up here? Presidents of all organizations get a smattering of fame and all the hard work. The Aloha staff works quietly and hard, and reaps all the criticism which about five hundred students can throw. The debaters argue to empty houses. Audiences of speech and music recitals should fill Alumni Hall, but do they? The students do not co-operate with the student government. At times the operation of such an organization seems almost farical.

What is the solution of all these problems? In a lot of them, the faculty as well as the students could help by getting behind the organizations and giving them a push once in a while. Give them a pat on the back. Cheer them up. Support them. And do not always tell them how terrible they are. A word of praise is a great help toward improvement. The Biology Department has stepped out in the right direction. The establishment of a chapter of Beta Beta Beta was a distinct advance. Perhaps, honorary clubs would bring to the attention of the true students the fact that there are certain things up here to work for.

As a last thought may we ask a riddle? All famous men work many hours a day. John Doe worked three hours a day. Was John Doe a famous man?

(F. P. M.)

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

wel, hear we go agen fur anuthur year and we didn't make no nue years rezolusn eithur...we hope you had a nice vakashon...now fur the nuze:—

"Hissey" must hav sent "Dot Paul" a nice (?) christmus kard; because she wont speak tu him...."Mary Brown" haz "Mathias" on a string; if you don't beleeve hur, she'll show him tu you...."Hurley" and "Willis" got thrown out ov Ward Hall fur not studyin' enuf....congratulations "Miss Du-phorn" fur joinin' the "missin' appendix klub"...., o thet Loyola basket-bawl game....did ya know that "Ellen Holmes" just luvves tu be kalled "FASCINATING?"...."Richard Martin" haz bin speculating; he found sum moles (?) the othur day...."Hazel" sez that Smith Hall haz one classic (?) buk, or shud we say buk ov knoledge?...."Snooze Timmons" got a bill the othur day bekause he haz bin using a klub rume fur a dormitory....

haz anyone seen "George's" harem?thet reminds us, "Hazelnut" sez that sum ov the boys ar still (?) katchin' up with there sleep...."Puro" iz mor hansum then evur..., o, "Commerford" iz awfully bashful; he wont even ax "Libby Wine" fur a date bekause he iz afraid he'll blush...."Terp Ward" wuz ovur tu the easturn shore during vakashon; he went tu a party, and nuff sed...sum ov the boys invested in "iron hats," we ain't sean no schrapnel yet...."Bernie Kaplan" cudn't find himself until "Ann" got back...."Draper" and "Humphries" got their colors (?) mixed and messed up the othur nite....aint them hats that the gurls ar wareing tu kute?....we wuz wondering weather the hats wur gettin' smaller or there heads gettin' larger....

"Hazelnut" sez that he hurd that "Delaney" wuz talkin' about "Ebert's" gurl in his sleep....it iz time fur anuther 'tin pan paraide'...."Pete Grimm" sez that he iz anuthur victim of W. M. C.'s ecology curse...."Doctor Hall" wuz talkin' about a horizontal bensch the othur day; he must be used tu sittin' on his ear...."Jigalo Moore" beleevs in givin' candy fur cristmas; don't you "Danial?"...."Skip's" nue kar...."Mahoney" iz taking up "Russian" since "Ringler" got hur boots...."Hen Romito" iz a konstant visitor undur one uv the winders of McKinstry Hall....

"Charles E. Kaddy" got lost in a Nue York subway on the way down, and he wuznt found fur too daze...."Fanny Tull's" middle name shud be "Riddle"; boy! how she keeps "George" and "Lucas" gessin'....hay! who broke that winder?...we think that they shud throw them nasty cowboy pictures out ov town on saturday nites...."Sue Strow" and others hav started "The Snobs Club", all ar welcome; sumhow or othr we think that it wuz merged with the "T. F. Klub"....ov all things, "Gorsky" went "winder shopping" with "Forney" and it wuz a jewelry store two!...."Jones" iz gettin' tu be a great 'floor fusher'....

hear iz the latest list ov "Strutters":
Shepherd—Helmstetter
Lipski—Duphorne
Martin—Bówen
Sadusky—Turner
Koppe—Cooling
Kaiser—Willis
Draper—Humphries
Gorsky—Forney
Jones—Sprague
Brown—Watson
Murray—Rose
Mahoney—Ringler
Grimm—Straughn
Hunter—Wine
Schweiker—Yoem
Mitchell—Baer
Kaplan—Prout
Campafreda—Jenkins
Holmes—Herwick
Woodbury—Elderdice
Wade—Wine

"Joe Kleinman" iz a 'gurl rustler'; he stole "Johnnie Olsh's" sweetheart...."Pyles" sez he doeasn't mind playin' "second fiddle" to "Merry El"....to "Bernie Kaplan" goes the title of "W. M. C.'s greatest dispenser ov prevarications"....sum boys hav bin talkin' about "Fogle"; ya better wach out "Barsoor"....

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VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

EMPEROR JONES

An Opera by Gruenberg, Presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company

Reviewed by Dorothy M. Paul

Saturday afternoon the Metropolitan Opera Company presented the world's premiere of *Emperor Jones*, by Gruenberg. This new opera is based upon Eugene O'Neill's play by the same title. The scene of the opera is laid in an island of the West Indies, where Jones, a negro, escaped from an American jail, is leading a charmed life as ruler of the natives. A prologue opens the opera, in which the negroes swear vengeance on Emperor Jones, for he has stolen their money and sent it to a foreign country. This setting for the following action is rendered in a discord and singing that can scarcely be termed operatic in any sense of the word. So completely has Emperor Jones exercised his control over his subjects that they believe he can be killed only by the silver bullet he keeps in his revolver. The other leaden bullets are, he says, good enough for "them niggers." When he learns that the people plot his death, Jones plans to escape and board the French steamer that is anchored on the other side of the island. After that, he can live on his stolen money. Rather flippantly, considering the impending danger, Jones declared, "So long, white man, I'll see you in jail mebbe"; and whistling "Swanee River," he goes out.

Throughout the opera there is an incessant beat of Tom-Toms that gradually increases in volume as the second scene proceeds. Jones enters, still whistling, in the jungle he has to cross to reach safety. The vibrant air begins to unnerve him, and he sees a group of ghostly figures that stiffly move about him. Headless of the consequences, Jones fires one of his precious shots into the midst of the group and the apparition vanishes. The realization sweeps over him that he has just given away his whereabouts and aided his pursuing avengers. Terrified, he runs on, but he soon becomes exhausted and sees another of these hallucinations: a negro porter shooting craps in the oddly mechanical way that characterizes all the movements of these visions. Jones cries out that it is Jeff, the man he shot, and fires. The apparition vanishes. Screaming, Jones flees, but when weariness causes him to rest a while, he becomes the victim of several more hallucinations. The old chain gang, the negro slave market where he was sold as a slave, Jones sees in turn, and disperses them all with shots from his revolver. He has left only the silver bullet. His clothes are in tatters, his shoes he has some time ago discarded, he is frightened beyond measure. He cries "It's a-me, it's a-me, it's a-me, oh, Lord, standing in the need ob prayer." The pathos of the Emperor is unbelievably vivid. The weirdly dissonant music blends into the old spiritual as the sound of the tom-toms comes closer and closer. Hysterically, Jones runs about, but as the witch doctor comes in and begins his dance and incantation, Jones realizes the game's up. Suddenly he remembers the silver bullet. With a scream of satisfaction he lifts the revolver to his head and fires as a horde of negroes streams in. At the sound of the shot, everything stops, there is complete silence. Several men attempt to draw near to the body of the

Emperor, but they shrink back in fear. At last the spell is broken. The mob realizes Jones is actually dead, and, yelling in savage triumph, the people bear his body off.

Lawrence Tibbett sang the title role and was for the exception of a very few minutes, on the stage during the hour and a quarter that the opera lasted. By his dramatic ability he procured the success that was apparent when the Metropolitan audience applauded for over one half hour, during which time Mr. Tibbett took seventy curtain calls. Mr. Gruenberg, the composer, accompanied Mr. Tibbett several times, and so did the orchestra conductor.

There were no arias and no opportunities for display of operatic ability in this musical drama. The conversation was in negro dialect and was half spoken with a sort of musical undercurrent. The score was one of the most unusual, probably, that a Metropolitan audience has ever heard. For the first time, an xylophone accompanied the orchestra and its notes added greatly to the musical atmosphere.

While the play cannot be termed an opera in the orthodox meaning, it is a worthy production. Judging by the premiere, it was successful, but no one will venture to predict how long Mr. Gruenberg's composition will last.

[Reprint from the *Columbia Bulletin*]

PUBLIC PALPITANT OVER MISSING BROTHER MYSTERY

A distraught radio-listening public just doesn't know where to turn next, for wherever you set your dial, Gracie Allen is apt to bob up in search of her missing brother, who vanished a few days ago in a pea-soup fog. Gracie broached the subject on her own program on January 4, and since then she has been suddenly bursting in on otherwise well-ordered broadcasts, irrespective of their network or nature. She has offered a reward of \$9.30 to anyone who finds him, while husband and partner George Burns has offered an equal sum to anyone who doesn't find him. Millions of letters—well, anyway, several dozen—have been pouring in to Gracie, either offering sympathy, informing her of the lost one's whereabouts, or inquiring "What of it?". Such problems of world interest as Technocracy and what should be done about spinach pale into insignificance, overshadowed by this burning new problem. Those out of sympathy with the finer things who don't appreciate Gracie will just have to turn their sets off until further notice.

TRUTH CATCHES UP WITH FICTION

For two months Elsie Hitz, as June Armstrong of "The Magic Voice" script act, has played the role of a girl confined to a hospital, whose romance with a never-seen lover has been carried on by telephone. Truth caught up with fiction recently when she was suddenly stricken with ear trouble and had to undergo an operation. As she could not leave the hospital in time for her next broadcast, special lines were installed in the hospital, and she played in real life the role of her script when she broadcast from her hospital bed. Oddly enough, the script for that occasion was the first in which she was supposed to be out of the hospital.

VIEWPOINT

By ROLAND E. SLIKER

LAZY?

The North and South alike have commonly typified the Negro as being lazy, but the colored person's activities, progress, and status make this characterization seem not only incongruous but callous as well.

From the time that the first boat load of slaves landed on the colonial shore down to the present day, the Negro has worked and toiled. In fact, the race was brought here on a purely working basis! Before the emancipation, they worked with a whip as the motivating factor, and since their freedom, they have struggled to surmount the many obstacles that keep them from not only social equality, but from high living standards as well.

Noah Webster and other lexicographers define "lazy" as indisposed to move quickly or to work. This may connote more than manual activity, but no matter what interpretation is considered, the

Negro is still "not guilty." Educationally, for instance, the Negro has progressed from a point of five per cent illiteracy to the present eighty per cent. The statisticians point out too, that the colored people are ninety per cent engaged in gainful occupations in contrast to the white people's seventy! Also, from a start of nothing, they have acquired a two billion dollar possession total in the span of one life time, for they were freed pushed ahead saliently in arts, sciences, some seventy years ago. They have and vocations, and although this can be attributed partially to the opportunity which American life affords, it cannot be denied that there must be some indigence assiduity present.

Finally, if the Negro is so lymphatic, so sedentary, and so lackadaisical, why does the average white person who has just completed an unusually strenuous task inevitably exclaim, "I've worked like a nigger today!"

SPORTS

Intra-Murals - Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

Terror Cagers Will Meet Strong Bucknell and Penn State Teams; Lose First Game to Layola 43-32

Team Shows Promise of Developing Into a Winner

HOME GAME JANUARY 17th

This week-end, January 13 and 14, Coach Stahley will lead his basketball protégés into Pennsylvania where they will invade the stronghold of Bucknell University Friday night, and the next evening, engage the Nittany Lions of Penn State in a tilt. Last year the Green and Gold took a similar excursion and came back with two black eyes or rather on the short end of the final scores. They later atoned for Bucknell's defeat and hope to repay Penn State this year.

The squad is in fine shape and are confident that they will give a good account of themselves in both games. They have gained confidence through the Loyola engagement and expect this to have studied and corrected their most glaring faults.

A squad composed of ten men and Coach Stahley will leave some time Friday morning. The school will give them a send-off and here's hoping that the bellow of the Bucknell Bison and the roar of the Nittany Lion will be effectively silenced.

Loyola, 43; W. Md., 32

The Western Maryland eagles traveled down to Loyola College Saturday night, January 5, where they opened the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Basketball League by sinking into defeat before the onslaught of a more experienced Loyola team, by a score of 43-32. Even if they were defeated, the results of the game proved that the Green and Gold were finally on the up grade in basketball. For five minutes of the game they had a five-point lead and displayed a type of ball that warmed the hearts of their admirers. The new men on the squad proved their merit, and the substitutes used by Coach Stahley likewise proved that they could do things with a basketball. The game brought to light the fact that substitutes will be plentiful this year, and this also served notice that Western Maryland will be a big factor in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Association before the final curtain.

One thing that was especially noticeable was the Terror's display of aggressiveness. This factor seems to have been absent in past years and was most gratifying to the spectators. Coach Stahley seems to have his men fighting for every tip-off, loose ball, and every player is always pushing his opponent to his limit, both offensively and defensively.

Every Terror gave his best while in the game and the squad as a whole deserves recognition for their showing. In scoring, however, Murray and Mergo tied with six points each. For Loyola the guarding of Bender was a feature, while Carlin and Belz led their team in scoring.

Line-up:

LOYOLA

	G.	F.	T.
Carlin, f.....	4	2-3	10
Belz, f.....	4	2-3	10
Rehkoff, f.....	0	1-1	1
Tannehill, e.....	2	2-5	7
Colvin, g.....	2	3-5	7
Lamak, g.....	2	0-0	4
Bender, g.....	2	1-3	5
Totals.....	16	11-17	43

WESTERN MD.

	G.	F.	T.
Mergo, f.....	2	2-2	6
Murray, f.....	3	0-1	6
Willis, f.....	1	1-1	3
Ferguson, f.....	0	2-6	2
Ryscavage, e.....	0	2-3	2
Sadusky, g.....	2	0-1	4
Hurley, g.....	1	2-3	4
Mahoney, g.....	1	0-0	2
Shepherd, g.....	1	1-2	3
Totals.....	11	10-19	32

Score by halves:

Loyola	25	18-43
Western Maryland....	12	20-32

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—Bucknell University.....Away
Jan. 14—Penn State College.....Away
Jan. 17—Washington CollegeHome
Jan. 21—Washington CollegeAway
Feb. 1—NavyAway
Feb. 2—Johns Hopkins Univ....Away
Feb. 7—Loyola CollegeHome
Feb. 11—Gallaudet CollegeAway
Feb. 14—John Hopkins Univ....Home
Feb. 18—University of Md.....Away
Feb. 25—Mt. St. Mary's College..Away
Feb. 28—Mt. St. Mary's College..Home
Mar. 5—Penn Military College...Away

COMPETITION PROMISED IN CO-ED INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Co-ed basketball practice was held on Thursday, January 5, for the freshman and sophomores, with excellent representation of both classes. On Monday the regular class schedule went into effect, and the juniors and seniors entered into the routine.

This year's session offers some promising competition for the Frosh are anxious to make a good impression, the Sophs would like to uphold their achievement in hockey, the juniors are tired of "second place", and the seniors determined to take advantage of their last chance. With these as motives and with the excellent guidance of the two coaches, Miss Parker and Miss Todd, the season should be highly successful.

Attend the practices and games which will all be held in Yingling Gymnasium and make this year of basketball more than just another season!

Practice schedule:

Juniors-Seniors:
Monday night 7:00-8:30
Thursday afternoon 3:30-5:00
Sophomores:
Wednesday afternoon 3:45-5:30
Thursday night 7:00-8:30
Freshmen:
Wednesday night 7:00-8:30
Saturday night 1:00-3:30

STUDENT LEADERS SCORE SUBSIDIES

[From the Penn State Collegian]

Rejection of a resolution advocating remuneration of college football players was one of the actions taken at the National Student Federation of America congress which was held at New Orleans during the Christmas recess. John A. Wood, senior class president, and Angelin Bressler, president of the W. S. G. A., were the Penn State delegates.

The resolution, which was sponsored by William Corbus, all-American football player and delegate of Stanford University, proposed that colleges give athletes scholarships, the value of which should not exceed board, room, and tuition. It was defeated by a close margin in the convention, after being passed by the committee on athletics.

Opposed Resolution

Wood was one of a group of student leaders from eastern colleges who threatened a minority report if the resolution were adopted. As a member of the group, he explained the Penn State non-subsidization system to the congress. The western colleges supported the resolution solidly, Wood said, while the opposition to it came from southern and eastern institutions.

Three other resolutions on athletics, sponsored by Orville Mohler, all-American quarterback from the University of Southern California, were passed by the delegates. These proposed shorter schedules, curtailment of tickets allotted to football players, and alumni aid in providing work for athletes so they could go to college. The congress, however, condemned the meddling of alumni in college athletic policies.

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Boxing Schedule Fits In With Scheme of Things

A glance at the 1933 boxing schedule reveals that due to cancellations, the number of matches carded by the green terrors have dwindled to five. Although this is not an imposing list as far as quantity is concerned, a close survey will show that quality has not been overlooked in arranging the docket of opponents. Penn State, Navy, and the U. S. Military Academy occupy major spots on the card, and all three schools are in the habit of turning out top-notch groups of mit-slingers year after year.

A five-match card should fit in nicely with the present scheme of things on the Hill as far as boxing is concerned. With Coach Harlow still trying to recover from a prolonged illness and veteran material sadly lacking, it will be quite a task to mould together an aggregation of mitmen proficient enough to keep pace with the representatives of the larger schools, which the Terrors will be called upon to meet. Western Maryland's record against the leaders in the collegiate boxing world in the past certainly has been enviable enough. When it is considered that the male enrollment does not exceed 250 students, it is especially striking, since Penn State and the two service schools have thousands from which squads may be picked.

Except for the fact that the Green and Gold standard-bearers will be called upon to meet Army, one of its most formidable opponents, in the opening match, the schedule is well balanced. The matches are so arranged that the bearing down and letting up periods are evenly spaced, so that the aspirants will not be called upon to exert too much energy at any one time. These conditions will enable the coach to keep the moral and the physical fitness of the mit-slingers moving along at an even level. When these conditions are effected it is an easy manner for the handlers to bring out the best in the boys. If the boxers are called upon to be at "tops" for their bouts match after match, there is a tendency for them to become overtrained, and consequently, they cannot put forth their best efforts. The Terrors will have about two weeks to get ready for Army. After the joust with the Cadets a ten-day preparation period follows during which the Marylanders make ready to meet the Middies at Annapolis. After these matches, the leather pushers will be able to relax a bit before preping for Maryland and Loyola, who follow in the aforementioned order. These two schools should provide enough opposition to put the Terrors on edge for the final match with Penn State.

Ex-Southern Conference Champs Still Playing Together

The group of basketball tossers who won the Southern Conference championship two years ago while sporting the colors of the University of Maryland have banded together and are representing an automobile concern in Hyattsville on the hardwood floor. Usually when the boys close their collegiate careers as athletes, the old competitive spirit so prevalent in their undergraduate days dies and the dollar is the main element to be considered when athletics are engaged in. This observer saw this ex-Maryland team play during the holidays and was greatly surprised at the earnest manner in which the players applied themselves to their tasks. Their pass-work and shooting lacked none of the finesse that carried them to the Southern Conference championship in their undergraduate days. The physical condition of the team was the factor in their playing which impressed us most. The boys were bearing down and travelling at top speed all the time. This is not a customary habit of semi-pro teams. Usually they coast along because of the minimum amount of training they do. The former Terrapins, however, seem to be in the pink, and right now they are performing as well as they did when they copped the conference championship bunting. All the aforementioned factors, plus the smoothness and generalship which two players of the type of Berger and Rankin can give to a team on which they perform, make it one of the finest and most colorful combinations in these parts.

HOPKINS PAPER LAUDS STUDENTS' DISMISSAL

In an editorial in The News-Letter, weekly publication of Johns Hopkins University, Editor Hyman Levin will tomorrow publish his sentiment with regard to the efforts which have been made by Wayne Lees and Ennis Coale, former students here, to secure reinstatement to the University. Mr. Levin indicates that he is in complete accord with the actions of President Pearson and the Board of Regents which early in December confirmed the dismissal of the youths for refusing to take military training.

The News-Letter says:

"Despite the fact that we cannot approve the existence of military training at the University of Maryland, or at any other university, we, nevertheless, applaud the action of Attorney-General William Preston Lane, Jr., who, in filing an answer to the two suspended U. of M. youths . . . pointed out that the students, dropped from the institution for refusing to take R.O.T.C., were disrespectful and rebellious. There is not the slightest doubt that W. L. Lees and Ennis H. Coale, the two 'conscientious objectors,' are publicity seekers of the most obnoxious sort."

The editorial heartily supports the stand taken by the administration. Editor Levin cites pertinent provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act and the National Defense Act which shows very clearly that the two youths had no basis whatsoever for the mandamus proceed-

ings which they instituted in Baltimore courts just prior to the Christmas holidays. Statements made by the Secretary of War clarifying the provisions of the National Defense Act demonstrate conclusively that, in defying the regulations prescribed in this act for land grant colleges, as well as the regulations of the University, President Pearson's order suspending the two boys was entirely justified.

DO YOU HAVE A CAP AND GOWN?

From the "Vassar Miscellany" comes this much needed list of practical uses for cap and gown:

Cap:

- With proper motion of the head the tassel makes handy fly swisher.
- May be used as fish bowl, with stationary bottom.
- Or, as waste basket, or ash tray.
- Excellent for balancing books on the head.
- To make the unintellectual look studious (if this fails, study).

Gown:

- May be used as rain coat; with detachable fur scarf, as evening wrap.
- May be used as pen wiper in exams.
- As winding-sheet; as disguise.
- To conceal excess poundage (if this doesn't work, reduce).

BOXING SCHEDULE

Jan. 21—Army Away
Feb. 4—Navy Away
Feb. 18—University of Maryland.Away
Feb. 22—Loyola College Away
Mar. 11—Penn State College....Home

INTRA-MURAL BASKET-BALL IS OPENED WITH PLAYING OF FAST GAME

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, the Bachelors swamped the Delta Pi's, 22-6.

The game was hard fought throughout although the Bachelors showed a decided superiority in the first half when Dunn and Doughty went places and sank four tallies apiece.

In the second half, however, the Delt's not only held them but scored a few points of their own. Jaeger and Wright led the Delt Hi-point column with a basket apiece.

Bachelors	Pos.	Delta Pi Alpha
Shilling	R.F.	Jaeger
Dunn	L.F.	Randle
Stallings	C.	Wright
Doughty	R.G.	Hissey
Kimmy	L.G.	Kesmodel

The Frosh scored a big surprise Tuesday when they held the seniors to win 10-7.

Both teams functioned well with Wynn showing up fine for the first-year men. The senior offensive was led by brilliant work of John O'Leair, who scored 5 of the 7 points chalked up by his team.

Seniors	Pos.	Frosh
Bryan	R.F.	Riley
Junkin	L.F.	Woodbury
O'Leair	C.	Danecker
Sprague	R.G.	Wynn
Campofreda	L.G.	Paschal

Showing some form that quite measured up to their last year's play, the Gamma Beta Chi basketball team defeated the Black and Whites last Thursday, Jan. 5, to the tune of 6-3.

It remained for Tyson and Holmes, aces of the Gamma Beta loopsters, to score most of the points for their team. For the Black and Whites, Boyd led the play, showing some fine defensive efforts.

Gamma Beta Chi Pos.	Black & White	
Holmes	R.F.	Boyd
Tyson	L.F.	Martin
Murchison	C.	Delaney
Moore, D. K.	R.G.	Sparrow
Speicher	L.G.	Brown

The sophomores won from the juniors by forfeit.

SAY IT ISN'T SO

From the W. and J. Red and Black.

The reason this is such a temperate law-abiding school, is because 61.8 per cent of the student body are Boy Scouts . . . Mahatma Ghandi was once the best dressed man on the Oxford campus . . . Calvin Coolidge was once class humorist at Amherst . . . Noon doesn't come at mid-day, it comes at three o'clock . . . A certain notorious sports columnist and avowed woman-hater is really a lovely bridegroom . . . The height of ambition is best represented by that young sophomore who is working overtime in an effort to cut the ground from under a Skull junior. Those in the know smile pityingly at his efforts. The Skull has only been going with the girl for a mere seven years. Truly, ambition has no bounds . . . A certain Doge married the Adriatic sea. Ever since that the festival has been carried out yearly. It was in honor of a famous sea victory . . . The B. E. F. were not driven from the capital. There are still over two thousand left . . . Pathfinder reports the oldest baby-carriage. It dates only as far back as 1808 . . . There is a bell so large that it is used as a chapel. We have black-letter days as well as red-letter. Minor Holidays and Saints Days are Black-letter days . . . The famous Chanson Roland is all wrong. Roland was not killed by Saracens, he was killed by Christian Basques . . . If Lady Godiva was seen by none, how do they know she made her ride? . . . The orange is not a fruit, but a berry.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

Alpha Gamma Tau announces the following pledges: Brinsfield, '35; Snyder, '34; Bopst, '35; Malkus, '34; Beane, '34; Wade, '35; Brooks, '36.

OFFICERS' CLUB

At a meeting of the cadet officers on Friday evening January 6, the following officers were elected:

Commandant, Major George E. Hunter; Vice-Commandant, Stoddard S. Routson; Communication Officer, Wendell S. Junkin; Finance Officer, Julian T. Murchison.

IRVING-WEBSTER

"The world is confused about a doctrine, the meaning of which it does not understand, that the perpetrators call Technocracy," stated Mr. Pyles in a speech at the meeting held in the Society Hall, January 9, 1933.

Mr. Sliker gave a eulogy to the ordinary man, who came from nothing to the highest place in the nation, Calvin Coolidge.

"The action taken on war debts by various nations in the next few months is likely to mean much concerning international relations in the future," stated Mr. Kiefer in his talk on war debts.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
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Quality Shoe Repairing

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PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu had a dinner in the club room Wednesday, Jan. 4.

BLACK AND WHITE

Pi Alpha Alpha is pleased to announce that the following men have been pledged to the club: Guy Griffin, George S. Bare, Herbert Stevens, and Charles Read.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi announces the following pledges: John E. George, '33; John P. Speicher, '34; Howard K. Rathbun, '34; E. Richard Simms, '36; Ralph J. Graham, '36; Edward L. Beauchamp, '36; Charles P. Murray, '36; and Maurice W. Roberts, '36.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Shakespeare Club met on Tuesday evening, January 10. The program was in charge of Cleona Brinsfield. Lillian Bougton spoke on the London of Shakespeare's time. Mildred Burkins gave a part of *Henry IV*, bringing out especially the character of Falstaff. To close, Dorothy May Smith talked on the English characteristics of the characters in Shakespeare's foreign plays.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

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Gold Bug Buzzings

BLACK POOL

Silent black pool, with scarce a ripple,
You reflect with shadow my sunlit face;
I cast a pebble and lo!
Of my self there is no watery trace.

Once I envisioned a beautiful dream
Of what one day I would want to be,
But someone came and cast a pebble,
Roughing the smooth tranquility.

SUPPLICATION

Oh, this earth it is so small,
But of what concern are sordid things?
Oh, to be free from the thrall
Which mere existence always brings.

I Live! I soar to a higher realm;
Forgotten the anguish of the human cry.
For today are born in ecstasy
Joys that ne'er in life shall die.

O God! source of every human joy,
Believe my earnest, fervent prayer;
Keep me free from sullied hands,
Let me breathe the purer air.

HUNGRY?

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SOFT DRINKS

HOME MADE PIES

Alumni News

Anna E. Clough, '31, and Paul L. Howard, '29, were married at Centre-ville on Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live in Baltimore while Mr. Howard continues his studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Gloria Thornberg, '31, and Lewis Evans were married at Ocean View, Delaware, on Dec. 16.

Selena Pickett, '31, and F. V. McMahon were married on Christmas Day. They will be at home at 5006 Hartford Road, Hamilton, Md.

Alice Huston, '30, and Wilmer Bell, '30, were married in Baker Chapel on Dec. 23. Virginia Merrill, '30, and Granville Eaton, '30, were the attendants, and Dr. Ward performed the ceremony.

Lillian Newlon Douglass, '97, and Claude Cicero Douglass, '99, have returned from Japan. Mr. Douglass is an instructor at the University of Southern California and spent his sabbatical year in the Orient, where Mrs. Douglass taught in a girl's school.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor William R. Barnhart, of Hood College, Frederick, will give a talk on Russia at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday evening, January 20. Prof. Barnhart has recently traveled a year in Russia. After his talk, the meeting will be thrown open to the college students for discussion.

All college students, those who attend the M. E. church, and others interested in the topic, are invited to attend by the pastor, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson. This is the second meeting arranged for the college students by the M. E. group.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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FRI., JAN. 13

"BIG MINSTREL SHOW"

Given by Wilton Heights Community Association, Baltimore, Md., George Horn, director

15 PEOPLE ON STAGE 15

Picture "STRANGE JUSTICE"
Minstrels Start 9 P. M.

Big Laugh for All

Ventriloquial Act—"George and Henry"

2 Good Short Subjects

Several Musical Numbers by

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SAT., JAN. 14

Matinee 2:30—Night 6:45

"COME ON DANGER"

Tom Keene

MINSTREL SHOW 7:15—9:15 P. M.

Prices 10c-20c-25c

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Most Widely Advertised Radio Picture of the Season, with Ricardo Cortez and Karen Morley

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FRI., JAN. 20, ONLY

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Westminster's Most Attractive and Up-To-Date Rendezvous

We want a name for this beautiful new room. We want your idea of a different and unusual name.

YOU NAME IT! WIN A PRIZE!

Rules

- Person making a purchase of 5c or more will receive a card on which to submit name.
- Each card must be properly signed.
- Each card must be carefully written.
- Each vote must be delivered in our ballot box by 9:30 A. M., Tuesday, January 31, at which time contest closes.
- Winners will be announced the night of Friday, February 3, at 9:00 P. M., in our room.

Prizes

First	- - -	\$5.00 in Cash
Second	- - -	2.50 in Cash
Third	- - -	1.50 in Cash
Next Five	- - -	1.00 in Trade
Next Five	- - -	.50 in Trade
Next Twelve	- - -	.25 in Trade

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BASKETBALL
TERRORS vs. NAVY
Annapolis, Feb. 1

THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 26, 1933

FINAL LECTURE ON INSURANCE WILL BE GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON

These Lectures Have Been Interesting And Well Attended By Faculty And Students

The third of a series of lectures on insurance, "The Opportunities and Difficulties that Insurance Presents as a Life Work", will be presented in Smith Hall this afternoon (Thursday), at 3:30 P.M., by Mr. Lincoln H. Lippincott, director of the training school of the Maryland Casualty Insurance Company of Baltimore. This is the last lecture which Mr. Lippincott will give at the College, and should be even more interesting than his previous two lectures, "The Place of Insurance in Economic Science" and "The Relation of Insurance to the Individual Consumer", in view of the fact that a large number of us will soon be confronted with the problem of just where our next meal is coming from.

In the two lectures which Mr. Lippincott has given he has displayed a most thorough knowledge of his subject and has presented it in a most entertaining manner. The lectures have been well attended, both by the students of the Department of Economics and the public. The Department of Economics has sponsored the series, and it is hoped that lectures of the sort will be an integral part of the curriculum in the future.

MR. ELVIN C. WEEKS, '06, SPEAKS ON "CHARACTER"

Mr. Elvin C. Weeks, a graduate of Western Maryland College, spoke at the Sunday evening chapel service, January 22, on the subject of "Character."

"An educated man of good character is the ideal unit of society," the speaker said. Our actions either raise or lower us and our fellows. Hence, we should conscientiously choose between good and evil. Aaron Burr and Napoleon, though of the highest intellectual capacity, were disgraced because of their lack of character. Emerson said, "Character is higher than intellect." Thus the situation is clearly defined; we must choose between substantial success and a mirage. But character amounts to nothing without action; it may decay otherwise.

Mr. Weeks was accompanied by Mrs. Weeks and their daughter, Miss Virginia Weeks, '32.

The orchestral prelude to the service was the "Pilgrims Chorus" from *Tannhäuser*, and the choir sang "Fear Not, Oh, Israel." The Misses Ann Johnson and Martha Harrison and Messrs. Paul Schweiker and Leslie Werner were soloists.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, on Sunday, January 15, discussed St. Mark's story of the rich young man who "went away grieved."

This rich young man may have wanted Christ's approbation for his observance of the religious law, but he needed more than this to win Christ's approval. We must all make a decision such as the young man did. We must face Jesus and before him lose our self interest or maintain it. Are we to accept this challenge which comes fresh to each of us? Upon our decision rests the value of our contribution to mankind.

LECTURE ON PASSION PLAY HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play", which was to have been given in Sunday evening chapel, January 15, has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Page McK. Etchison, well-known religious leader and director of religion at the central Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., is to deliver the lecture. Mr. Etchison has traveled extensively abroad, and attended the famous play at Oberammergau in 1930. For many years the speaker has been identified with religious work in Washington, and is now president of the Organized Bible Class of Washington, which holds its annual conference at Western Maryland College each summer.

Passing in Review

By BRADLEY BRYSON

HUEY "KINGFISH" LONG

Glaring with pugnacious defiance across a practically empty Senate chamber, Senator Huey Pierce (Kingfish) Long of Louisiana, alone and unaided, held the upper house of the nation's congress in helpless filibuster for a solid week. His crop of curly red hair, pug-nosed face, and aggressive manner marked him as a forceful, unbridled showman, as he grimly and determinedly rambled on for a week in what is probably the last colorful filibuster that will mark the congressional records of this country.

Pausing only long enough to allow the passage of the Philippine Independence bill, which is so vital to cane-growing Louisiana, he seemed quite free from care as he deliberately held up action on the federal budget with a debt increasing at a rate of \$5,000,000 per diem, on the situation of the mortgage-ridden mid-Western farmers in open revolt against foreclosures, and on the beer bill for which the nation is so anxiously waiting.

Ostensibly his filibuster was a protest against the Glass banking bill, which might permit big city bankers to gain control of little country banks through branches. However, it is the writer's opinion that there was another motive masked behind his loud protest. "Kingfish" Long is more than a mere showman. He is clever, he is determined, and he is capable of most anything. His real purpose was to prevent legislative action in the present session of Congress to such an extent that a spring session will be necessary. Long hopes to rule this spring session. He is a man that will bear watching.

PHILIPPINES

By a slim margin of five votes the Senate passed the Philippine Independence bill on January 17. Philippine enthusiasts who had anxiously followed a three-day debate received the news with apparent joy.

However, the delegates soon lost sight of their cause for joy. When the commission reports to the islands, a rejection of the plan will probably be drawn up on the basis of clauses unfavorable to Philippine commercial interests. The islands have two years in which to choose existence under the jurisdiction of the United States. They realize only too well that the latter course is the best one.

It is seldom that our country legislates in any way more favorable to other countries than to herself.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

When one thinks of Calvin Coolidge, one associates with him the thought of dry humor, solid philosophy, careful thrift, and sound reasoning. His name is a synonym for sagacity and wisdom. The American people are most affectionate towards him; he earned and enjoyed their confidence to the fullest extent. Consequently, his passing represents in addition to the great public loss, a personal grief to millions.

His life was steady and progressive, conspicuous for its private and public virtue. The esteem of one's fellowmen is one of the most precious things that can be paid a man. Coolidge truly deserves this tribute. In his death we have suffered a loss even greater than we now realize.

CARROLL COUNTY ALUMNI WILL HOLD BANQUET HERE

The Carroll County Chapter of Western Maryland College Alumni is giving a dinner for all Alumni and friends of Western Maryland College in Carroll and adjacent counties on Friday evening at 6:30. The banquet will be served in the new college dining room. All those attending will meet in McDaniel Hall Lounge for a social half hour before the dinner.

This is the first occasion of its kind to be promoted by our alumni in Carroll County. An informal evening for former students is the purpose of the gathering. It will not be in the interest of any financial campaign of the College.

W.M.C. DEBATING TEAMS WILL OPEN SCHEDULE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Men Have Scheduled Eight Matches To Three For The Co-eds

Charles Whittington, manager of men's debating, announced today the men's debating schedule to be as follows:

Feb. 11—Blue Ridge—dual-exchange of negative team.

Feb. 17—Ursinus—dual-exchange of negative team.

Feb. 27—Lebanon Valley — dual-exchange of negative team.

Feb. 28—Albright—our affirmative team there.

March 1—Franklin and Marshall—our affirmative team there.

March 2—Washington and Jefferson—our affirmative team there.

March 3—Waynesboro—our affirmative team there.

March 17—Albright—their affirmative team here.

The match with Washington College has not been definitely set but will probably come in the latter part of March. Arrangements are also being negotiated for a match with Catholic University.

The women's debating team has three debates scheduled: February 17, Elizabethtown College; February 23, Lebanon Valley; March 9, Ursinus College. The affirmative team consists of Mildred Burkins, Mary Parks, Katherine Timmons, and June Cooling; the negative team consists of Elinor Lines, Mary Haig, Helen Whitercraft, and Virginia Roberts. The subject to be debated is, Resolved: That all intergovernmental war debts including reparations should be cancelled. The old style plan of debating will be used instead of the proposed Oregon plan.

NEW ALOHA EDITOR TO BE ELECTED FRIDAY

Election of the editor of the 1934 Aloha will be held Friday evening, January 27. According to a policy inaugurated last year, the new editor is being elected early so that he may work in collaboration with the present editor and gain experience. The new editor, of course, will be a member of the present junior class, by whom he is elected. The junior editors selected by the 1933 Aloha staff were Frank P. Mitchell, Richard Kiefer, and Charles Whittington.

David Trundle, editor of the 1933 Aloha, reports that the art scheme for the current year-book has been completely worked out, and work is progressing rapidly. The art work, being done by Peter Gomsak, '30, will be of a nature quite different from the conventional annual. All the pictures of groups, clubs, and seniors have been completed. Furthermore, most of the composition work has been done on the forthcoming book.

History of Western Maryland

(Note: This is the first of a series of historical sketches of Western Maryland which appeared in the GOLD BUG several years ago. Some if it will be reprinted as was then published while other parts will be revised.)

It is hard to visualize College Hill without Western Maryland College on it; yet a little over sixty years ago it was just a woodland-covered hill like those which we see everywhere around us now. There was always something different about our Hill, however. From the first, it had a more intimate contact with people than any of its neighbors. It was a favorite spot for picnics; strolling lovers found it an enchanting place to hear "loves' old sweet song"; and for a long time nearly all public political assemblies of the community, with Democrat pitted fiercely against each other, were held on the Hill. Some see that our

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Will Give Comedy and Fantasy As First of Presentations in Alumni Hall

NEWLY FOUNDED CLUB WILL HOLD INITIAL MEETING JANUARY 30

Dr. T. M. Whitfield Is Sponsor Of Local Organization Which Is Unit Of Carnegie Endowment For International Peace

The latest development of the Chinese Japanese situation will be the subject of a brief talk by Mr. Sterling at the first major meeting of the International Relations Club this coming Monday evening, January 30. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The club is a unit of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which has branches throughout this country and the world. The purpose of promoting peace and mutual understanding.

Doctor Whitfield is the sponsor of the local organization and Richard Kiefer, the president. The remaining officers will be elected at the meeting. Membership is open to both men and women and all students and all faculty are cordially invited to join. Movies, outside speakers, and open discussions are being planned for the coming programs.

WILLIAM STAINES EX-'35 DIES OF PNEUMONIA

William Staines, Jr., ex-'35, and an honor man in his class, succumbed to pneumonia and an enlarged heart at a Baltimore hospital Friday morning, January 20.

Staines, who was 21 years of age on January 12, graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He was an entrant in the Norment Speech Contest last year, and went out for boxing and lacrosse while at college.

Western Maryland College regrets the passing of such a loyal and well-liked former student.

Circumstances Alter Cases and A Slave With Two Faces Are To Be Offered

NEW CURTAINS TO BE USED

On February 2, at 8:00 P. M., the junior members of the College Players will present the first of their series of plays in Alumni Hall.

These plays will mark the inauguration of the new apparatus which has recently been purchased by the Speech Department. This includes a new cyclorama and numerous lights—spots and tops.

The two plays which will be given, *Circumstances Alter Cases*, a rollicking comedy by Ruth Giorloff, and *The Slave With Two Faces*, an unusual fantasy by Mary Carolyn Davies. The latter is striking in its representation of life as both a Slave and a Master.

F. P. Mitchell will have the leading role in the first play, and William Kesmodel will portray the difficult characterization of the Slave.

The cast for *Circumstances Alter Cases* is:

Eve Hamilton Anna Wigley.
Don Hamilton Frank P. Mitchell.
Betty Everett Mildred German.
Stephen Everett William Wright.
Maggie Louise Needy.

A Slave With Two Faces

Life, the Slave.....William Kesmodel.
First Girl Laurlene Straughn.
Second Girl Esther Righter.
A Woman Mary Parks.
A Man Robert Holder.
A Workman Maurice Fleming.
Voices in the mob.....Muriel Day and Helen Whitercraft.

The plays are being directed by Miss Esther Smith, of the Speech Department.

ROMANCE OF WORDS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is the first of a series of articles in the GOLD BUG dealing with various phases of the etymology of words in the English language. As an aid to teaching in the Department of Classics, Dr. Edgar B. Jenkins, with the help of two assistants, is making an intensive study of classical derivatives in English. According to the present plan the analysis will include about 50,000 of the most common words, of which it is believed more than half will be partly or wholly classical in origin. Greek and Latin antecedents will be arranged alphabetically, with derivatives in English listed in alphabetical order under them—the whole to be presented in such a way as to emphasize the importance of classical values in our vocabulary and to facilitate and encourage a better understanding and use of those values among students in the different branches of learning, especially in languages.

The Romance of Words

In Greek the word "pan" (neuter of "pas") means "all". This word is found quite frequently in English, usually in the form of a prefix (pan-, pant-, panta-, panti-, and panto-).

Pan was the god of all nature, especially of shepherds and flocks, and because of this similarity to the Good Shepherd was the only one of the pagan deities allowed to survive in Milton's *Nativity Ode*. In ancient times, to meet a god was an awful experience often portending mortal ruin—an idea particularly interesting when compared with that of the Old Testament—and whenever Pan appeared to anyone (usually in the forests) he inspired a panic fear. Today one may be in a panic from any

cause, but such fear is not utterly different from the Greek sense in the case of those who in desperate financial straits deify wealth as Mammon. Pandemonium was the place of abode for all the demons and in this sense was used by Milton as the name of the capital of Hell or the palace of Satan in *Paradise Lost*. It is surprising to learn that the name of the town where Christ was born, when applied to a lunatic asylum in London, was shortened by usage to Bedlam, which thus came to have practically the same meaning as pandemonium. For fear of having omitted one of the gods, the Athenians dedicated an altar to the Unknown God, but the Romans were more practical in erecting at Rome a temple to all the gods, the Pantheon, which, since the overthrow of paganism, has been in use for more than 1500 years as a Christian church in the service of the One God over all. Those who believe that god and nature are identical in all respect are pantheistic, and their doctrine is called pantheism.

To come to human affairs, Pandora, the first woman according to classical mythology, was all-gifted, though one of her gifts, curiosity, spoiled all the rest save hope. When the Greek pronounced a eulogy before an assembly of all the people, the laudation was termed a panegyric. A suit of plate armor over all was called a panoply. One of the organs in the body noticed by the Greeks to be all flesh was named the pancreas. A bird's-eye view of all things was to the Greeks a panorama. A cure-all was easily a panacea—a term more expressive than the Latin-English "nostrum". The actor whose presentation on the stage was mimicry, entirely silent, was a pantomime.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS

Intra-Murals - Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

*Western Maryland Cagers Force Washington College Contest Into Extra Period, But Lose 34-31***Was Second Defeat By Shoemen Within A Week****VICTORY OVER BUCKNELL**

Western Maryland traveled to Chestertown, Maryland, Saturday night, January 21, where they repaid the visit of Washington College and met them in their second basketball game of the week, Washington College having played in Westminster on Tuesday night, on the Terrors' home court. The Shoremen had licked the Green and Gold by a 35-27 score and naturally expected to beat them on their own home floor by a comfortable margin.

This expectation was rudely shocked when the Terrors grabbed a 5-point lead and enjoyed a 2-point margin at the conclusion of the first half.

During the second half each team continued to play fine ball, and the regular game ended in a 27-27 tie. To start the extra period, Hodgson sank a goal for the Shoremen, then Shepherd retaliated for the Terrors. Again Hodgson came through with a basket, giving Washington a two-point lead. During the remainder of the time, five fouls were called, Washington making three out of three and the Terrors two, the final score being 34-31 in the Shoremen's favor.

This game was a sizzling encounter from beginning to end. Every basket was earned and close guarding by both teams was a feature. For the second time this year the Terrors appeared to be working as a unit. Coach Stahley seems to be getting a combination together that will work smoothly. If this game means anything, future opponents will have to step to trim the Terrors.

Mergo and Mahoney led the Terrors in scoring while Proudfoot led the Shoremen:

The line-up and summary:

WASHINGTON		
G.	F.	T.
Giraitis, f.....	2	0-0
Proudfoot, f.....	4	1-1
Skipp, e.....	0	0-0
Ward, g.....	3	1-2
Huey, g.....	2	3-3
Hodgson, g.....	2	1-1
Johnson, g.....	0	2-2
Totals	13	8-9 34

WESTERN MARYLAND		
G.	F.	T.
Mergo, f.....	4	2-3
Ferguson, f.....	1	1-1
Sadausky, e.....	3	0-0
Hurley, g.....	0	2-3
Mahoney, g.....	3	1-1
Willis, g.....	0	1-1
Murray, g.....	0	0-0
Shepherd, g.....	1	0-0
Totals	12	7-9 31

Score by halves:
Washington ... 15 12-17 7-34
Western Md. ... 17 10-27 4-31

Extra period of five minutes. Referee,

Holew. Times of halves, 20 minutes.

WASHINGTON, 37; W. MD., 24

The Western Maryland cagers made their debut on the home court last Tuesday night when they went down to defeat at the hands of Washington College.

The visitors began scoring right off the bat by sinking five counts to the locals' none. Then the Terrors began to catch up and were only three points behind at half time.

When the hostilities were resumed in the second half it became apparent that the Washington loopsters were out for blood. For several minutes the team battled on even terms until the Red team began to increase its margin.

Hodgson, inserted at left forward for the visitors, started another spurt although the home team fought back determinedly. With three minutes of playing time left Mahoney and Ferguson staged a brilliant but futile rally which ended with the final whistle.

PENN STATE, 43; W. MD., 15

BUCKNELL, 19; W. MD., 32

The Pennsylvania trip taken by Neil Stahley and his court artists during the week-end of January 13 and 14 found them returning home with one victory and one defeat. Bucknell University dis-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 1—Navy Away
Feb. 2—Johns Hopkins Univ.... Away
Feb. 7—Loyola College Home
Feb. 11—Gallaudet College Away
Feb. 14—John Hopkins Univ.... Home
Feb. 18—University of Md.... Away
Feb. 25—Mt. St. Mary's College.. Away
Feb. 28—Mt. St. Mary's College.. Home
Mar. 5—Penn Military College... Away

covered themselves on the short end of the score, after they had tackled the Green and Gold, but Penn State, coach Stahley's Alma Mater, found the Terrors easy pickings and licked them by an overwhelming score.

The Bucknell encounter found the Terrors displaying real pass work and clicking, but when they hit Penn State, everything seemed to go amiss. Their passing was erratic, their guarding very bad and in their general all-around play nothing seemed to go right. Especially was this noticeable during the second half when Penn State shot baskets at will.

At Bucknell the Terrors got off to an early lead, which Bucknell overcame and maintained until a few moments after the start of the second half, when the Terrors hit their stride, did some excellent passing, cutting, and wound up with a victory by a 32-19 score.

Hurley and Ferguson were the high point men, but the other boys sent into the fray did some good floorwork and deserve credit and a share in the victory.

At Penn State the game was a nip and tuck affair until the second half when Penn State went wild and the Terrors had nothing with which to stop them. The score at intermission was 16-8 in favor of Penn State. The final tally was Penn State, 43; Western Maryland, 15.

MISS GODWIN OF MD. P. A. L. TALKS TO W. A. A. ON NEW BASKETBALL RULES

The Women's Athletic Association held its regular monthly meeting on January 16, in the Y. W. C. A. Room. The outstanding number on the program was a talk on the women's revised basketball rules and Maryland State basketball news by Miss Hope Godwin of the Playground Athletic League of Maryland. Miss Godwin discussed the major changes which went into effect this season, namely, the new freedom in guarding rules, the enlarged center circle, and the two-point count for all goals scored, regardless of the forward's method of throwing the ball. The most interesting innovation in women's play is the center throw plan, in place of the center jump. This plan affords equal opportunity to each team, as the throw is alternated at the beginning of the play periods and after scoring.

Miss Godwin concluded her talk with the latest gossip of basketball play and teams in the State and various methods being tested for future use at Goucher College.

Following the association meeting, the juniors and seniors gave a demonstration of the new rules in Yingling Gym, refereed and instructed by Miss Godwin.

LOOKING AT OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page Two)

were not indicative of true genius. They did crib a little here and they did file a bit there. Apparently the professors were loath to disbelieve these noble young men, for the following semester the students, in question were flunked with neatness and dispatch.

A professor at Marquette recently corrected and returned a set of examination papers. One of the class discovered a blurred scribble at the top of his paper.

After a microscopic study the student went up and asked the teacher what the written gesture meant. To his surprise he was told it read "write more legibly." The moral of this story—"People in tin houses should not throw can-openers."

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Indoor Ice Hockey Gains Popularity

"Pat" Mahoney

 The rapidity with which indoor ice hockey has come to the fore in the last several years is surprising. While the outdoor version of hockey had always been popular the uncertainty of weather conditions made anything but intra-community competition impossible. Then modern invention conceived the idea of constructing ice rinks indoors; it was then that ice hockey began to mount the heights of popularity. Our Northern brethren are, no doubt, familiar with the game and its development, but for the benefit of those who reside below the Mason-Dixon line we will attempt to describe indoor ice hockey and its characteristics.

Ice hockey, as it is now played, ranks with baseball, football and boxing as a major form of entertainment. It combines speed, skill, stamina, team play, disregard of personal injury, contempt for the other fellow's feelings, and a great deal of roughness. It is needless to point out that any sport which contains all of the aforementioned elements has a decided appeal in drawing the cash customers through the turnstiles. Evidence of this is apparent in the continued growth of hockey gate receipts despite the present depression, which has a strangle hold on the pocket-book of the average sport devotee.

The origin of the game is still a matter of conjecture, but the better players are Canadian born and trained. While in reality it is the national game of the Dominion it is well supported in our Northern states and is fast gaining popularity along the Atlantic seaboard.

Ice hockey does not have as many fatalities as our intercollegiate football ranks, but it is not the fault of the contestants. They smash into one another with reckless abandon and flying sticks have little regard for the heads upon which they descend. With such treatment, naturally, veteran players carry around scars and lumps as mute testimony of physical damage sustained, but few ever complain. It is all part of the game; all of the players wear protective armour. If they didn't there would not be enough of them left to finish out a campaign. The standard equipment used by the hockeyists includes shoulder harness, elbow pads, shin guards, upholstered shoes, long stockings, jerseys, short trunks, and suspenders instead of belts. The goal-keepers seek safety behind barriers of padded leather as protection against the swiftly flying puck, which at times travels with force sufficient to break bones or inflict deep gashes.

A team is composed of six players, but because of the immense amount of energy a contestant is forced to use up, substitutions are unlimited and frequent. It is physically impossible to maintain the display of speed and stamina the game requires for a straight stretch of time. The purpose of the game is to hit a rubber disc into a cage six feet by four feet, guarded by the goalie. However, once the skirmish has commenced anything is liable to happen. Sometimes the proceedings take on the form of modified mayhem, but it all comes under the head of "good clean fun" and both the performers and the patrons seem to enjoy it immensely.

Do You Know:

That Navy's fast-moving basketball team has averaged close to 50 points per game this season.

That the University of Maryland's boxing team got off to an auspicious start by soundly trouncing the cadets of Virginia Polytechnic Institute by a 6-2 margin.

That Buzz Borries, Navy's stellar court performer, has totaled 95 points in six games to lead the Free State basketeers in scoring.

That Loyola's ring squad includes two mitmen who have gained recognition for themselves in amateur circles before entering college.

That these scrappers plus last year's ring performers returning for action should make Loyola a formidable ring aggregation this winter.

BOXING SCHEDULE

Feb. 4—Navy Away
Feb. 17—University of W. Va.... Away
Feb. 18—University of Maryland.... Away
Feb. 22—Loyola College Away
Mar. 11—Penn State College.... Home

BACHELOR'S AND DELTA PI'S WIN GAMES IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

On Tuesday 24, the Delta Pi Alpha cohorts defeated the Black and White basketeers 11-10.

With the score tide at 9-9 in the closing minutes of the game, Strassbaugh, Delt forward, sank a beautiful shot to give his team a two-point lead. Then as the final whistle sounded, Boyd scored on a foul shot for the last point his team made.

Black and White	Delta Pi Alpha
J. Randall	R. F.
Martin	L. F.
Delaney	C.
Read	R. G.
Boyd	L. G.

The Juniors whose place in the Intramural League has been taken by a team from the Seminary, nosed out the Frosh 12-10 in a close game.

It was the first win for the Juniors, who came from behind in the last quarter to annex the win.

Frosh	Seminary
Markline	R. F.
Riley	L. F.
Danecker	C.
Wynne	R. G.
Campofreida	L. G.

On Tuesday, January 17, a smooth working Gamma Beta Chi quint took the Delta Pi Alpha basketeers into camp, 16-14.

At the half the Gamma Bet's led 10-8, but in the second half the defense of both teams tightened up very noticeably and the scoring was held to a minimum.

Gamma Beta Chi	Delta Pi Alpha
D. Moore	R. F.
Holmes	L. F.
Murray	C.
Tyson	R. G.
Speicher	L. G.

Last Tuesday the Sophomore five, led by Wyand and Romito, defeated the freshmen 26-12.

Overcoming a four-point lead scored in the first few minutes of play by the Frosh, the Second Year men opened up a brilliant attack that completely overcame the Freshies.

Sophomores	Frosh
Wyand	R. F.
Romito	L. F.
Mark	C.
Dawson	R. G.
Ranson	L. G.

On Thursday, January 12, the Bachelors, led by Doughty and Stallings, defeated a hard fighting Gamma Bet team, 30-23.

The game was a battle that held the few spectators on the edge of their seats until the last few minutes of play, when the Alpha Gamma Tau's clinched their victory with two goals.

Bachelors	Gamma Beta Chi
Dunn	R. F.
Kimmy	L. F.
Stallings	C.
Doughty	R. G.
Jones	L. G.

Immediately after the Bachelors' victory, the Sophs swamped the Seminaries, 35-7.

The second yearmen, led by Burger and Wyand, ran up a score of 12-5 in the first period and completely baffled the Ministers in the second half with their passwork and shooting.

Sophomores	Seminaries
Burger	R. F.
Wyand	L. F.
Mark	C.
Romito	R. G.
Dawson	L. G.

College Students!!!

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Have You Tasted Our

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Under the management of a former Western Marylander, who knows what Western Marylanders want and how they want it.

TRY IT!

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Two Doors from State Theatre

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

BLACK AND WHITE

The following men have been formally initiated into the club: Charles Read, George Bare, and Guy Griffin.

Plans are being made for the informal initiation to be held in the near future.

W. W.

The club went to Bonnie's Thursday night, January 19. The following officers have been elected for the second semester.

President—Elizabeth Andrews
Vice-president—Bett Allen
Secretary—Ida Duhorne
Treasurer—Elizabeth Humphreys

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Orris G. Robinson gave a short talk on "Prayer" at the meeting on January 18.

Dorothy Hull had charge of a music program on January 25.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Mrs. Samuel Schofield was the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting, Monday, January 9. Her subject was "Nutrition as a Vocation", which was both interesting and enjoyable. Refreshments were served.

ROMANCE OF WORK

(Continued from Page One)

mime. The collection of all the laws by Justinian received the fitting title of *Pandects*.

The word "pantaloons" has a devous history. Long ago the word "Pantaleon" (meaning "all-lion" and originating, probably, in somewhat the same way as the later appellation of Richard the Lion-hearted in England) was used as a personal name among the Greeks and later spread to Italy, where many of the Venetians were named thus after their patron saint. The term was next transferred from a character using it in comedy to the peculiar type of trousers he wore, known to us in English as pantaloons. And pants, though abbreviated (in fact as well as in language, in the case of knee-pants), still keep the Greek word intact despite an Anglo-Saxon plural ending. The hero of Rabelais' great satire was born in a time of great drought and hence was called Pantagruel (meaning "all-thirsty"), while his boon companion, who was ready to do everything was Panurge. The intentions of Coleridge and Southey to establish on the banks of the Susquehanna River a community where all should rule equally was a proposal for a pantocracy in the New World—an echo of the idea of an ideal commonwealth in Plato's *Republic* tempered by the principles rampant in the French Revolution.

People who claim to know everything through which to see all things far and are pansophists. By using two lenses near, an oculist makes pantoscopic glasses. In ancient times, the movement to unite all Greece was Panhellenic; today we still have both the word and the sense of a common interest in Pan-Americanism.

The other parts of the words above have meanings which have been intimated in the explanations, but emphasis is placed on one word by repeating its value as it runs more or less chronologically through various forms in different fields of thought. Altogether, there are over 500 words in English that include "pan" in their make-up, the great majority of them being scientific. Is it any wonder, then, that for more purpose than mere planning it is an all-important word?

DON'T FORGET OUR ADVERTISERS
Return Their Support They deserve it

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi announces the following officers for the second semester: Chi—William Pyles
Vice-chi—William Williams
Gamma—A. Diksa
Vice-gamma—Paul Myers
Beta—Julian Murchison
Sergeant-at-arms—Stoddard Routson
Chaplain—A. N. Ward, Jr.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Alumnae Association held a meeting in the club-room on Saturday, January 17.

The new officers for the second semester are:

President—Susanna Cockey
Vice-president—Susan Strow
Secretary—Emilie Brown
Treasurer—Jane Twigg

DELTA PI ALPHA

The following officers have been elected for the next semester:

Delta—Elmer N. Hassell
Vice-delta—William J. Wright
Alpha—Earl C. Hissey
Beta—J. R. Jaeger

Gamma—William R. Kesmodel
Epsilon—H. D. McKibben, Jr.

The club takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Messrs. William Jones, '34, Strassburg, '36, and Dudley, '36.

A RUDE AWAKENING

(Continued from Page Two)

and women's side of the house. We believe in fair punishment for proved offenses; we do not believe in railroading a defenseless individual through to a verdict with the apparent intent of belying disparaging remarks previously earned by the student government.

We find no fault with the administration's disposition of the case as such; now more than ever, it seems a good thing that they reserve for themselves review of student government's more serious penalties. But as the spokesman of the usually mute majority, we feel that we have done the W. S. G. A. no injustice in exposing a few cold facts, along with some sincere criticism. We look forward to a re-organization of the body to effect impartial and efficient student government, an aim which can be attained by only one means; those who are to obey its ruling must be always intelligently informed about proceedings, and must then offer the "enlightened citizen's" cooperation, thus avoiding all possibility of another "rude awakening".

ON STUDYING FOR EXAMS

From the Loyola Greyhound.

About 8 o'clock is the proper time to begin the strenuous work of the evening. The student should gradually work himself into the mood for the adventure by finding the correct answers to the questions of the Physics exam. of two days previous. At nine o'clock rush to the nearest lunch room and buy a hot cup of coffee and two hamburger sandwiches.

On the way home, stop off to see your favorite girl friend and stay for at least an hour. By this time, one has forgotten anything previously studied, and so it is inadvisable to renew our efforts again.

So we will probably try our luck with the Chemistry exam. scheduled for several days later. At twelve o'clock the old adage, "that the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak," will take effect and one will seek the comfort of a nice feather bed.

ANNOUNCING A Valentine Dance

Sponsored by
THE GUILD OF ASCENSION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Music by Jack Lederer's Orchestra
Subscription \$1.50. Tax included
FEBRUARY 10, 1933
WESTMINSTER ARMORY

Gold Bug Buzzings

So, my lad, you've come to the College, heard all that you have to do
Is to lounge with your feet on a nearby seat while the prof. does the work for you.

You got that "dope" from a second-rate "bloke" who gave it to you "straight."

Well, hear what it did to one other kid before you dictate your fate.

I was the kind who knew it all. They couldn't tell me a thing.

Dad had the "mon", I wanted the fun —far away from parental wing.

So I shuffled along, the four years through, and never opened a book. The moral code for me was no goad. I thought it was smart to "crook."

I "cribbed" right and left in exams. I didn't care if I couldn't play "square."

And, if not in my lessons, at least in bull sessions, I was always right "there."

So when they gave me my scroll, I chuckled and thought what a joke on the school.

I was the wiseacre, the kibitzer fakir. But who do you think was the fool?

Well, I landed a job with a business house. It was a growing concern. This was a "break" and it surely looked "jake." But I'd never given a "durn."

In College I'd taken the easier course. I moped and loafed on the job. The boss, more than tired, had me fired. Just another laugh for the office "mob."

And to top it all, my guiding star then let me down with an awful hard fall. Threw me back my ring with a disdainful fling and said I'd a lotta gall.

Sick of my folly I tried to rally but only drifted from bad to worse.

And sunk as low as a man can go who tramps with a flattened purse.

PING-PONG

Reprint from the Loyola Greyhound.

Ping-pong is a form of recreation based on the old axiom that two heads are easier to hit than one.

The equipment consists of an overgrown bridge table, a half pint tennis net, a tiny hollow celluloid ball, and two small paddles, wielded by a pair of lunatics.

The object of the game is to score 21 points. If you hit the opponent in the eye, it counts 2 points for you. If it turns black, count 5 more points. If your opponent crashes into the wall trying to return a shot, and knocks himself out, count 6 for yourself.

Opera House WESTMINSTER, MD.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 27-28
"IM'A FUGITIVE FROM
A CHAIN GANG"
with
PAUL MUNI

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 30-31
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
with
BARBARA STANWYCK

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 1-2
"VIRTUE"
with
CAROLE LOMBARD

HISTORY OF WESTERN MARYLAND

(Continued from Page One)

college was built on a green hill that was not really a "green" hill.

For many years before 1865, Westminster had been a center of educational interests, and several private academies of a high grade flourished in the town. Mr. Fayette R. Buell, who moved to Westminster from New York State and opened an academy for boys and girls, was the first person to conceive the idea of enlarging his school into a co-educational college. The idea was just about all that Mr. Buell did have! for he lacked the means, the experience, and the substantial support which are essential elements in founding a college. He was not content, however, to let his idea vanish like an idle pipe-dream, but earnestly tried to get others interested in helping him to materialize his hopes. In February, 1866, he called together a meeting of some members and friends of the Methodist Protestant Church, with which he was at the time affiliated, and induced them to recommend his project to the denomination at large, and especially to the Maryland Annual Conference when it assembled in March. This was done, and although the Conference at that time declined to accept any responsibility, it commended Mr. Buell and his institution to the patronage of the members of the Church.

Mr. Buell's first move was to call a meeting of a number of gentlemen designated by him as board of directors, and to make known to them the financial needs of his scheme. Bonds were to be issued to the amount of thirty thousand dollars, redeemable in five years. The drawback in this, however, lay in the fact that these bonds were worth no more than Mr. Buell's promise to pay them out of the proceeds of the college. For a time it seemed as if the project was doomed to failure, but, as often happens, one simple incident changed the whole course of affairs. When the Reverend J. T. Ward, of Washington, D. C., a member of the Maryland Conference, was compelled by poor health to retire from the ministry, he decided to settle in Westminster. Mr. Buell asked him to become one of the teachers in the academy, and he gladly accepted the opportunity. His interest in the founding of a college became as keen as Mr. Buell's.

and he did everything in his power to further the project. He had two wealthy friends, Mr. John Smith and Mr. Isaac C. Baile, both of whom were at that time living in Westminster. They were only mildly interested in the venture, but because it promised congenial employment and profit to their former pastor, they agreed to loan ten thousand dollars for the erection of a suitable building. The cornerstone of this building was laid on September 6, 1866. The next year, on September 4, the first session of Western Maryland College opened with seventy-three students and six professors. Mr. Ward was at the head of the college.

At the close of this first session in February, 1866, Mr. Buell laid before his board of directors the pitiable financial status of the college. The building was unfinished, all of the loaned money had been spent, all interest on the loan was unpaid, and the property was covered with mechanics liens. At this point, when the outlook was so dismal, the Conference decided to take a hand in preventing an utter failure of the plan. Accordingly, thirty-three men were incorporated by the Maryland Legislature as a board of trustees. They were authorized to purchase the property from Mr. Buell for the amount spent and still due. Much of the money was raised among members of the Methodist Protestant Church. The college received its charter on March 30, 1868. Thus Western Maryland College was enabled to open its second session, albeit under unfavorable financial circumstances.

STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER

Fri., Jan. 27
George Raft and Nancy Carol
in
"UNDER COVER MAN"

Sat., Jan. 28
Zane Grey's
"ROBBERS' ROOST"
with George O'Brien and
Maureen O'Sullivan
Also Shorts

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 30-31
Will Rogers (America's
Statesman) in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 1-2
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

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What's In A Name

G stands for Gratifying
Lunches served here,
R stands for Relish,
Which in our foods appear.
I stands for Ice Cream
of superior grade,
F stands for Flavor,
Which merits your trade.
F stands for Famous
For Sodas we sell,
I stands for Imminent
Quality as well,
N stands for Noted
For good Candies, too,
And these all stand for
GRiffin
Who aims to please you.

BASKETBALL
Terrors vs. Gallaudet
Washington, February 11

Library

THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 9, 1933

TALKING PICTURE OF STORY OF CHOCOLATE WILL BE SHOWN HERE

Picture Is Both Instructive and Entertaining. Musical Scores Played by Vincent Lopez

The Gift of Montezuma or The Story of Chocolate, a talking picture in color, will be given in Alumni Hall, Tuesday night, February 14, 1933. This story is not only instructive and of educational value but it also contains in it a story which is due to entertain.

The story of chocolate is a talking motion picture and was two years in the making. It begins with the growing and harvesting of the cocoa bean in the tropics and its transportation to this country, showing from start to finish the subsequent manufacturing process necessary to make cocoa and chocolate products in the plant of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation at Hershey, Pa. The various steps of manufacture are explained by a voice reproduced from the sound tract of the film and the action of the machinery is synchronized to music. An interesting story has been woven into the picture, making it entertaining as well as instructive.

Another feature of this picture is that the music is furnished by Vincent Lopez, whose music is known to all. Parts of golf matches are seen in the pictures and to all a real evening of entertainment is guaranteed.

The Hershey Company furnishes all apparatus which is to be used. They have new and up-to-date apparatus, including the latest sound projector.

The picture has been received by various schools with great enthusiasm. In an edition of the Copy, a paper printed by the Advertising Club of Baltimore an explanation of the plan and nature of the picture is given.

This is the first time that Alumni Hall has been used in the showing of a motion picture, educational or otherwise. It will aid as a sort of experiment in which the sound possibilities of Alumni Hall will be found. With the best sound and picture apparatus everything should work out well.

DR. SPICER RECOVERING IN ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, professor of Mathematics at Western Maryland College, is rapidly recovering from a serious thyroid operation at the St. Luke Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. He sat up for the first time this week and his wife writes that "he looks like a different person already." His nerves are much better and he is reported as "being very happy" when he is permitted to sit in the sun parlor at the hospital.

As soon as he is strong enough, he will be taken to his wife's home in Atlee, Virginia, where he will receive a complete rest before returning to take up his work here in March or early April. The doctors say that it is only a matter of a few weeks before he will be in good physical condition again.

PLANS FOR BANQUET MADE BY BALTO. ALUMNI

The Baltimore chapter of the Western Maryland Alumni Association plans at present to have a dinner along the lines of the mid-winter banquet on Saturday, February 25. The plans are in a formative state and are subject to change. The arrangements contemplate the attendance of as many of the faculty and seniors as can arrange to be present. The price will probably be less than half the usual mid-winter banquet price. As soon as definite arrangements are made, announcement will be made through the press.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON



Hitler, Chancellor of Germany

"For Hindenburg and Hitler!" Under this matchless slogan, pudgy, stoop-shouldered, tooth-brush-moustached Adolf Hitler last week attained one of the goals of his colorful, thirteen-year career in German politics, the German chancellorship. By the sheer power of personal magnetism and persuasive oratory, he has risen to such eminence since he first plunged into Munich politics back in 1920.

The story of his career has been one of an admirable though radical *novus homo*. He became an orphan in his early teens and with but four dollars in his pocket, he emigrated to Munich from Austria all by himself. There he eased himself into political circles and on the memorable night of November 8, 1923, he climaxed the first step of his career by leaping upon a table and spell-binding his beer-soused Bavarian comrades into joining him in what he called a Nationalist Revolution. He was promptly jailed for a few months.

When he was once more freed, he slowly and deliberately started over. This time he organized the fantastic party which stands for so many things that practically, it stands for nothing, and which he called the National Socialist, Nazi Fascist. The party promises whatever the bulk of the German people seem to want and makes an emotional appeal to nearly all of the popular German prejudices, such as the expulsion of the Jews.

Nevertheless, the Nazi party today numbers among its adherents many of the prominent figures in Germany. Its leader is chancellor and it controls many more Reichstag seats than its nearest rival political machine.

Hitler is a man of unexpected things; his striking personality, his erratic ideas, and his genius for politics coupled with his all-consuming desire for power, mark him as a coming Mussolini of Germany. He has gone far on his journey and perhaps some day "Spellbinder," Hitler, *der Osaf*, will realize his ambition to be an autocrat.

Burns, the Chain-gang Fugitive

If Mr. Robert Elliot Burns knows what's good for him (and he surely does) he will steer clear of the sunny land of Georgia. He has stirred up more bitterness and hatred against him in one state, than is normally healthy for any man to have against him in an entire universe. Last week in an expression of extreme rancor and much-desired vengeance, the State House of Representatives resolved that Burns, chain gang fugitive and publicist, had plotted and conspired to "defame and bring reproach upon the name of a great people" with his exaggerated autobiographical book and movie. His claims are undoubtedly highly colored with melodramatic appeal to the extent of injustice towards the Georgia prison system. How small but how beautiful New Jersey must seem to him now!

The Insull Case

In these days of government and judiciary development, one would suppose that international justice might be easily secured. Such is not the case. Samuel Insull is as crooked a scoundrel as there exists in the world today. His

(Continued on Page 3-Col. 2)

PROFESSORS IN MUSIC DEPT. WILL RENDER RECITAL

Sonatas from Beethoven, Shumann, and Brahms will be featured in a violin and piano recital to be given by Miss Gesner and Professor Royer of the Department of Music on Thursday, February 16, at 8 o'clock in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Those particularly interested in music are invited to attend, but the program will be given especially for music students.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON PASSION PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY P. M. ETCHISON

Speaker is Well Known Religious and Y. M. C. A. Worker of Washington

Page McKendree Etchison, Religious Work Director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, D. C., will deliver his illustrated lecture, "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," at the Sunday evening Alumni Hall chapel service, February 19. Mr. Etchison was scheduled to deliver this lecture several weeks ago, but illness hindered his doing so.

The lecture is illustrated with seventy beautifully colored slides made during the summer of 1930 when Mr. Etchison visited Oberammergau and witnessed the famous play. While in Oberammergau he had the pleasure of meeting Anton Lang, Alois Lang, Annie Rutz, Hans Lang, and others having important roles in the great drama.

Besides being prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, Mr. Etchison is president of the Organized Bible Class Association of Washington. This association holds its annual convention here at Western Maryland College each summer. Mr. Etchison also conducts tourist parties in Europe during the summer months. It was on such a tour in 1930 that he procured his material for the lecture which has been given many times and which has always been enthusiastically received.

R. W. KIEFER, '34, IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB

An International Relations Club was organized by a group of Western Maryland students meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room on January 30, 1933.

Richard Kiefer, temporary chairman, spoke briefly on the purpose of the proposed society. Such organizations are sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and have as their purpose the maintenance of peace by promoting the understanding of international problems.

Charles Whittington then recounted the visit which he, with Richard Kiefer and William Jones, made to an international relations conference held recently at Bucknell University.

Dr. Whitfield then gave the club a few comments on the sort of activities which it will probably undertake.

In the election which followed the following officers were elected: President, Richard Kiefer, '34; vice-president, Charles Whittington, '34; secretary-treasurer, Susan Strow, '33.

The president then read to the club a few items from the League of Nations Bulletin. These, it was indicated, are to be kept on file by the secretary, along with other material, including that received from the Carnegie Foundation. These items suggested various topics to which the whole of future meetings may be devoted. It was suggested that various members be assigned countries on whose activities it would be their duty to report from an international viewpoint.

It was decided to postpone the making of a constitution for the time being. The president was empowered to appoint such committees as he should need to provide programs for the club.

The club was organized in answer to a distinct need for such an organization. A large attendance at the first meeting showed that there is much interest on the Hill with international problems.

The club, through its connection with the Carnegie Endowment, will have access to a wealth of information and has already received such pamphlets as the Lytton Report.

The organization of such a club was originally suggested by Cornelius Gisriel.

Carroll County Alumni Chapter is Organized at Banquet Held Feb. 3

Members of Graduating Class Were Guests of Alumni

J. F. REESE, TOASTMASTER

A banquet for the purpose of organizing a Carroll County chapter of the Alumni Association was held in the college Dining Hall, Friday, February 3, at 6:30.

A large representation of alumni from all parts of Carroll county and the members of the graduating class completely filled the dining room. President A. Norman Ward welcomed the old graduates back to the "Hill" and the program for the evening was presented by the toastmaster, J. Francis Reese. A resolution made by Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz to form an association of alumni from Carroll County was adopted. Mr. Reese suggested the probability of the formation of similar associations in other counties of the state.

The musical program which followed featured such famous Western Maryland singers as Charlotte Zepp, Earl Lippy, and Elwood Hawkins. An octet consisting of Edwin Gehr, Leslie Wener, Professor Theodore Whitfield, J. Pearre Wantz, Sr., J. Pearre Wantz, Jr., Earl Lippy and Albert Mitten sang some of the more familiar songs. Phillip Royer of the Music Department played several violin selections.

The most startling part of the entertainment was the performance on Scottish bag-pipes by one of the alumni.

DR. E. L. YOCUM WILL BE SPEAKER AT TRI BETA

Dr. L. Edwin Yocom, associate professor of botany at George Washington University, will be the guest speaker of Tri Beta on February 21, at 7:15 P. M., in Room 22, Science Hall.

Dr. Yocom has done a great deal of research along the line of plant physiology, receiving his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College. He will speak to us on "Plant Nutrition," which is a subject of vital interest to him.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Yocom has traveled a great deal and has taught at colleges and universities all over the country.

The meeting on February 21 will be open to any and all who may be interested. Dr. Yocom is a very interesting speaker and it is quite evident that the meeting will be very instructive as well as interesting. Plans are being made by which we may all get acquainted with Dr. Yocom after the meeting is over.

Tri-Beta, the one honorary fraternity at Western Maryland, receives as members biology students who have a certain number of hours of work in biology to their credit, with high grades.

DR. A. N. WARD DELIVERS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON

Doctor Ward took the parable of the "Rich Man Who Set Up Greater Barns" as the text for his sermon last Sunday evening at chapel service in Alumni Hall. Doctor Ward tried to point out the absolute futility of building one's happiness on material things. "Any life built upon earthly treasures and the philosophy, 'eat, drink and be merry,' he said, "is eventually doomed to destruction. Man must seek after God and spiritual things first, and then the necessities of life will be supplied him."

Dr. Ward drew a sharp parallel between the rich man of biblical times, who cared for nothing but more "things" and larger "barns" to hold them, and the world of today with its people striving constantly after material wealth. The theme was simple but forcible, and as a result has left a lasting influence upon the student body.

THE GOLD BUG



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--

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Backing 'Em Up Did you see the Navy fights Saturday night? If you did, you were lucky, for even though the outcome was disappointing, the spectacle of Western Maryland in a fighting mood is always good to see. The college was well represented, considering the distance, weather, and other discouraging factors. This statement applies particularly to the number of those present, but it is questionable whether it extends to cover completely their conduct. It was hard to see the fight decided in a way different from the individual's judgment of the outcome, but Western Marylanders should know better than to let even a murmur of protest be heard. The total of a crowd's private complaints adds up to enough to have a great psychological effect on decisions, let alone reflecting on the brand of the student body's sportsmanship. Many of us never think of becoming belligerent over a decision, but we merely indulge ourselves to the extent of a few words to the nearest friendly neighbor. Multiply this by X and you have the ragged sort of reception that was given the ref's decisions Saturday night.

Of course, enthusiastic backing of the boxers is desirable. But so many of us are determined to noise our enthusiasm in the most individual manner we can find, in spite of the existence of such stringent rules to regulate expression of it. Every sport, it seems, has something of the sort. Most of the time, fortunately, we can have an outlet for our energy in vehement yelling, but even then, many of us fail to take advantage of this opportunity in the most effective way. It all shakes down to the old, old story of subordinating the individual's desires to the needs of the group. The truest enthusiasm lets itself be guided.

But what of those who don't seem to have any visible enthusiasms? Well, we feel a genuine pity for the college student who can't get excited over athletics or any other school activity. Of course, we came to college, as great men oft remind us, to study, but it is a rare individual who can summon up an undying love for his studies collectively, which will compensate him for the loss of everything else in college life. The effective education requires some broadness of interests, if we are not to become fossilized. Those who devote a large part of their time and effort to winning a name for Western Maryland, not only in athletics, but in other activities, deserve our respect and co-operation, and what is more, that intangible something, which is felt rather than expressed, when the participant goes into the ring (figuratively speaking) knowing every Western Marylander is behind him no matter what should happen. Nobody demands that we lose ourselves in our absorption with spectator athletics, in preference to every other sort of interest, but if we have time and energy to spare, surely it isn't too much to expect them to be turned to some account, for the men who are doing their best for us day by day.

Have You Got It? Has it gotten you yet? By "it" we mean the between-season itch, or the winter willies, or whatever you want to call 'em. "It" creeps on us unawares as January wanes and we look forward to eight (or is it seven now?) more weeks till spring vacation. These deep winter months may be the heyday of high society, but Western Maryland isn't high society in that sense. Half of us realize what it is we're feeling, as we face the start of a new semester with no pardonable let-up for so long a time, and the rest of us merely feel it. As many good resolutions were probably made by us on February 2 or 3 as were made around New Year's, but it doesn't make the going any merrier.

It seems as though we always return in the fall filled with boundless enthusiasm. We're out for work and plenty of it, with a few intervals for gasps at the scenery and yelling at football games. But Christmas rather takes the starch out of us. January is always a formidable proposition, and February and March loom up like two enormous barriers to be broken through before we reach—spring. We're hanging on by the teeth, so to speak, and praying we won't let go and justify the reputation this time of the year has for being the "trouble time" in student life. Not that we don't realize the importance of the part of the scholastic year where we are now situated, but for some of us, spring fever has a long incipient stage! Now particularly is the time when in infinite weariness, we can't even gather up the initiative to scalp the individual who talks about depression, the weather, and such lively topics. Well, there's hope for us all if we laugh at our plight and count the days until spring vacation!

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

gosh! how thoze las' to weaks hav roll'd round—befor ya no it Eastur will be hear agen—

wel, lets start off with a fue "dobies"—and maybe we will end up with sum two—"Mary El" sez that she iz just havin' "Pyles" of fun lately—"Watson" iz all "Punchy" — "Jane" luves hur "Hunter" — "Keyser" luves "Willis"-knights—and "Bowen" built a burdhouse too houze the littul "Martins"—

wurnt them plays gud last weak?—by the way, "Hazel" sez that sum ov the gurls ar just goin' crazy ovur "Bill Wright"—they say he wud make such a fine husband—"Wade" sez that the gold bug box iz a australian votin' masheen—o, o, "Jones" and "Commerford" went out the othur nite in the prezents ov ladies, an almost had two pay fur their food by washin' dishes—"Skeets Harrison" sez that the greatest problem ov today is the grapefruit problem; he sez it iz always in the publik eye!—

the gamma beta's hav started a track team—the othur night "Charlie Moore" outran the rest ov the boize; "Roberts" sed a train got in hiz way; all agreead that the feathurs didn't keep 'em very warm—"Hazel" sez that the gurls ar borrowin' wool sox frum the fellas—getin' kold feet eh?—we didunt hear "The Baron" the othur nite, but we will tonite—

hear nuze fur ya—"Hefty Hamsch" and "Haughty Hull" are goin', to fite in the coming pugelistic encounturs—sh.—sh—"Hazel" is gonna fite two—"Hazel" sez that "Reds Wade" is bothuring sum ov the gurls fur sum underwear—o,—o,—"Gene Lamb" haz two wimmen fiteing ovur him, arnt ya "Bunny Tollerger" and "Skinny Annan"?—"John O'Lear" haz bin givin' the wimmen a brake—luk out or "Kaplan" will be aftur you—

even sum ov the athletes (?) are strivin' tu reach the top; they attended an unrekwiored recital in the parlor sundae nite—"Kitty Rose" and "Mary Brown" ar takin' tumbleing az a sideline; they fell all the way down the stairs the othur nite—hearz a household hint fur the gurls:—used tu be piktures ar just grate for skareing the mice out ov the klozits—"Hazel" tried it—

the gurls and "Fowble" ar still prackticing basketbw—"Righter" got a telegram the othur day and now she iz settin' on topa the wurl—"Koppe" and "Delaney" hav taken a korse in 'spankin'—ain't sum men kruwel?—"Peg Driscoll" goes fur high skool princables, dunt ya "Peg"?—"Gigalo Moore" believes in luv 'em an leave 'em—dunt furgit that the wurks both ways!—

now did ya evur no that "Wooden" thinks that "Bud's" ar right sweet?—"Herbst" duzent like Amos, but he just raves 'bout "Andy"—o,—o,—"Timmons" haz 'em on a "Leitch"—statement frum "Fran Elderdice"—"I prefer 'Woodbury' at all costs"—and "Cooling" sez she iz not afraide of a "Koppe"!—

how about sum mor poetry? no mor exams—in piece we'll sleep; "Doc Whitfeld's" history's dun, "Prof. Brumbaugh's Bible korse iz o'er, "Miss Ebaugh's" just begun. "Doc Bertholf's" korse—Anatomy haz started on its way oh! wur it just five munths frum now an extra warm June day so long

CHAS. WHITTINGTON AND ANTHONY DIKSA 'WILL HEAD 1934/ALOHA

(Continued from Page One)

feels that since the publication of the Aloha next year will be handicapped by reduced appropriations from student activity fee, it will be even more necessary to have the cooperation of the senior class and the entire student body.

He plans to have the '34 Aloha more than ever a student publication, with an art editor from the present junior class. Advisors to the editor, concerning the art work, are working on themes which should prove to be more pertinent to the times.

Anthony Diksa, a member of the class of '34 and the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, was chosen as business manager of the year book.

Diksa is an outstanding athlete at Western Maryland College and a former member of the Men's Student Council. He plans to use a wider territory in soliciting advertisements for the year book next year.

VARIETY

JUDGING THE JUNIOR PLAYS

The performances in Alumni Hall last Thursday evening were probably two of the best pieces of dramatics of the one-act variety to be offered by a junior speech class at Western Maryland College. There were some, no doubt, who gasped at the noble endeavor of the director to offer two plays of such extreme opposite character at a single performance. It was a bit unusual, but anyone who heard the applause that each received, could see for himself that the audience in order to enjoy themselves thoroughly must be handed a bit of comedy before the evening's entertainment closed. We thought that the acting of the players in each production merited a curtain call, especially the three members of the fantasy's cast, but evidently the audience did not appreciate their dramatic ability to quite such an extent.

The dance which was more or less a curtain raiser, was very well done. It really seemed as though trained dancers were executing it. The dance served admirably to put the audience in the proper frame of mind for the play which was to follow.

The Slave with Two Faces

We understand that the head of the Speech Department has been waiting several years for an opportunity to present **The Slave with Two Faces**. The slave, Life, could be played only by a person possessing a well-developed body that could be bared to the waist and still be impressively dramatic. Such a person was found in William Kesmodel. He was made for the role, and we fully expected him to steal the play, but he was continually rivaled by the performances of the two young ladies, Miss Straughn and Miss Righter. Miss Straughn's acting was superb, though angelic. Miss Righter's scream when the slave choked her was filled with terror that struck at the hearts of the audience. We are sorry to say that she was conscious of the fairy-like nature of her dance. It was really done very nicely. The slave's childish laugh was disappointing and a bit disconcerting when a deeper expression of maniacal triumph was what everyone expected.

Circumstances Alter Cases

This one-act comedy by Ruth Giorloff was refreshingly light after witnessing the horrors of the preceding fantasy. It was not surprising to see Frank Mitchell steal the play in another buoyant role after having sighted his possibilities in 39 East last Thanksgiving. His monopoly of the stage was neither a reflection upon the acting of the other members of the cast nor was it a selfish motive of his own because the play was written for Don Hamilton to steal. His perfect ease on the stage and the way in which he actually lived his role are to be commended.

Miss Anna Wigley portrayed the role of the modern widow very well. She seemed at home on the stage and gave no signs of the self-conscious amateur while doing the slightly sentimental scenes of her role. Miss German was a desirable step-sister to say the least, but her father, Stephen Everett, was, at times, still the Bill Wright of the W. M. C. campus. Miss Needy was fine as the maid, but she was not a maid of the Maggie-type whose "No, ma'am, nothing come" should have been more in harmony with her appearance.

As an evening's entertainment the junior plays were unrivaled and as a tribute to the director might we say that her productions last Thursday evening gave positive evidence of the good fortune of Western Maryland College to have such a remarkable member of its Speech Department faculty.

C. R. H.

LOST

One pair of glasses in a Bowen & King glass case. If found please return to 21 McDaniel, or the office of the Dean of Women.

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

OF THEE I SING

Kaufman's and Ryskind's musical comedy, **Of Thee I Sing**, music by George Gershwin, has indeed a unique flavor. And this comment extends beyond the hero, quasi-president of the United States, appropriately named, John P. Wintergreen. Whatever the play-goer has been led to expect through his past experience with musical comedy, or by his knowledge of contemporary satire, he is likely to find something entirely different. Perhaps if we were more familiar with the fine points of the satire that good Mr. Gilbert used to barb his Savoyon shots, we should be more in a position to draw a parallel between such works as **Pinafore** and **The Pirates of Penzance**, and the work in question. As it is, we are inclined to examine this production that has been an outstanding Broadway success for many months and call it a modern marvel of originality.

Undebatable it is that the play is a very clever commentary on American government. The American genius for ballyhoo is played up to the maximum. Our fellow-countrymen's mass weakness the insertion of "Love" in the platform for the catchy slogan is epitomized by of the John P. Wintergreen referred to above. In a gathering of politicians among whom even the layman could pick out the prominent bunk-promoters, in a gathering where the vice-president is known as "the guy who passes the pickles", it is decided that the great American public is fed up on every other line of hokey but love, and love it must be, to make the campaign successful. The next step is to hold a beauty contest in Atlantic City, to pick out the American beauty worthy of being wooed and won in forty-eight states, by the future president. Young Wintergreen becomes ensnarled in a minor tangle when he rejects the "most beautiful blossom" in favor of a humble secretary, Mary Turner, who has the qualification of making excellent corn-muffins—and who wouldn't allow that to influence him, on considering four years in the White House without them? Eventually, John and Mary go merrily on their campaign tour, only occasionally annoyed by the inconvenient appearance of Alexander Throttlebottom, candidate for vice-president and already voted general nuisance. Needless to say Love puts the couple in the White House.

We are then initiated to the president's life; outstanding scene: the First Lady arguing with the butcher over the price of veal cutlets. The Senate, too, gets its share of attention, particularly when it is horribly shocked by the negligible Mr. Throttlebottom's arrival several months after his election. Unforgettable moment of drama: Senator X pleading for a pension for "Annie", Paul Revere's horse, which, it subsequently developed, died in 1805. (1775-1805? The good old days for you!) Another point of Congressional procedure which receives the genial authors' attention is the process of impeachment, for President Wintergreen soon finds himself "on the spot" for refusing to marry the "most beautiful blossom", who happens to be an illegitimate descendant of Napoleon, is backed by France. Little Mary Turner saves the day by twitting into the Senate chamber and announcing the prospect of a White House infant. The Senate, representing the well-known Great Heart of the American People, melts at this interesting revelation and resolves to carry the case no further, thus cheating the vice-president out of an honest job. Then we catch a glimpse of the senile fathers of the law, the Supreme Court justices, going into consultation to decide whether it will be a boy or girl. Whichever they may have said, it turns out to be twins, so the decision has to be reversed. General rejoicing—the conventional close—revolves around a scene pleasantly removed from the usual.

The authors seem to have adopted the machinery of musical comedy for their purposes, rather than molding their "message" into the form of a show. Pure satire—that is **Of Thee I Sing**. Even the love scenes have a flashy quality to suit the publicity to which they are subjected. We might characterize the satire as merciless with great truth. That means that the result is not as screamingly funny as some pro-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

SPORTS

Intra-Murals - Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

**Terrors Hold Loyola Cagers 16-16
at End of First Half; Lose 42-28**

Murray's Shooting Wins the First League Game Over Hopkins

Loyola came to Westminster Tuesday night, February 7, and played the Green Terrors in their second basketball game of the current season. The first game had been won by the Greyhounds on their floor and they were scheduled to triumph again by a comfortable margin. But the Terror artists had improved greatly since their first encounter and until the second half looked as though they were going to knock the dope bucket for a loop. They grabbed a lead at the opening whistle and maintained it until a minute or two before the first half ended. Beltz and Carlin, visiting forwards, sank some long shots and at the intermission the score stood 16-all.

The second half was the same old story. Gone was the Terror teamwork; Loyola took command and although the Terrors fought hard individually, the Greyhounds couldn't be stopped. Beltz and Carlin started dropping them in from the outside and while the Terrors were adding 12 points to their first period score, the Greyhounds were adding 26 markers. The final score was Loyola, 42; W. M., 28.

Carlin and Beltz led their team in scoring. Mergo and Mahoney tallied the most for the Terrors.

Saturday night the Terrors go to Washington where they play Gallaudet College. Coach Stahley expects to bring this one back in the bag.

Line-up for W. M.-Loyola game:

W. M.	G.	F.	Total
Murray (F)	1	0-0	2
Ferguson (F)	0	2-3	2
Mergo (F)	5	0-1	10
Sedausky (F)	0	0-2	0
Ryscavage (C)	2	3-3	7
Hurley (G)	0	0-0	0
Lipsky (G)	0	0-0	0
Willis (G)	0	0-0	0
Mahoney (G)	2	3-3	7
	10	8-12	28
Loyola	G.	F.	Total
Beltz (F)	5	4-5	14
Rehkoff (F)	0	0-0	0
Carlin (F)	5	2-4	12
Taneyhill (C)	1	1-1	3
Bender (G)	2	2-2	6
Carlin (G)	1	5-5	7
	14	14-17	42

HOPKINS, 28; W. M., 31

The Terrors played their second game in two successive days against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Thursday night, February 2. The previous night the Terrors had been licked overwhelmingly by a strong Navy team. As usual they were the underdogs. Hopkins expected to take them in stride and push them deeper into the cellar position. But the Hopkins supporters were unduly shocked when the Terrors displayed a brand of ball, grim determination and a spirit which wouldn't be downed. They fought hard, and aided by the remarkable pinch shooting of Will Murray, beat Hopkins 31-28. This win brought Hopkins and Western Maryland in a tie for the cellar position in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Basketball League.

The game throughout was very close. First one team, then the other, would gain the lead. The score at half time was tied at 13-13. When the second point lead which they retained until canto started, Hopkins gained a three-about five minutes of the game remained. At this stage, Murray entered the game. The score stood Hopkins, 26; Western Maryland, 23. Murray immediately sank a long one. Kelly of Hopkins came back with a basket. Hurley got two fouls. The score now was Hopkins, 28; Western Maryland, 27.

Murray saved the day by sinking another long one and dropping in a foul shot. Ryscavage was fouled as the whistle blew and he sank his shot for good measure.

This victory warmed the hearts of the Terror fans and they look forward to more victories in the league.

Hurley led the Terrors in scoring with

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 11—Gallaudet College Away
Feb. 14—John Hopkins Univ.....Home
Feb. 18—University of Md.....Away
Feb. 25—Mt. St. Mary's College..Away
Feb. 28—Mt. St. Mary's College..Home
Mar. 5—Penn Military College...Away

12 points. He also did some fine guarding and floor-work. Mergo tallied six points and Murray as stated above, really performed some wonderful shooting.

For Hopkins, Don Kelly and Caleb Kelly scored nine points each.

NAVY, 45; W. M., 18

The Terrors traveled to Annapolis on Wednesday, February 1, where they met the Navy and came back on the short end of a 45-18 score. The Tars were the overwhelming favorites and were so confident that they started their second team. The Terrors quickly took advantage of this fact and ran up a 6-2 lead before the first Navy five took the floor. Even this didn't daunt the hard-fighting Stahley men, and they battled the regular five to a standstill. Three minutes before the first half ended, the score was tied at 10-10. Then in rapid succession, the Navy sank three field goals and added three fouls, which gave them the lead at half time, 19-10.

The second half resembled a foot-race. Gone was the unity, teamwork, and fine passing of the Terrors. The fast breaking Navy five, off times, found the Green and Gold basket unguarded. While the Tars added 26 points to their total, the Terrors were able to add merely 9. Both coaches substituted entirely new men during the last few minutes of play, Coach Stahley because he wanted to save his men for a Maryland League game the following night.

Although defeated, the Terrors were the first team this year to push the Tars to any great extent on their home floor. Johnny Wilson, the Navy coach, remarked that "This Western Maryland team had the best potential ability of any Green Terror team that had ever come to Annapolis!" He further added that they would make somebody step before their schedule ended.

Navy had on their team two of the best players in the country. In Loughlin, a guard, they had an all-American man, who led them in scoring with 14 points, while Berries, a forward, who is the leading state scorer, followed him with 12 points. For Western Maryland, Ryscavage, who played a fine, all-around game, was high point man with 5 points.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

stupendous robberies have amounted to untold millions belonging once to millions of people. His crime is known and yet today he is a free man, happy and unmolested in his native country. Things have come to a deplorable state of affairs when such a condition exists!

His trial was a farce, comical in its mere formality. A Greek citizen who had no saving representing the hard work of a lifetime invested in Middle West Utilities shouted, "Long Live Greek Justice!" Five supposedly unprejudiced justices of the court literally ignored the mass of evidence piled up against Insullos, and handed down the following verdict: "It does not become evident that Mr. Insullos committed the offenses of which he is accused."

Evidently Insullos had enough of his ill-gotten gains to set Greek justice in motion in a manner favorable to him. Now he is planning with Hellenic bankers to exploit railroads, electric concerns, and draining projects in the true Insullos manner. One would have supposed that such gross criminal injustice was not possible in this day and age.

COME TO
"MOTHER'S"
CANDY, SOFT DRINKS AND
SANDWICHES

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Terrors Fail to Mar Navy's Home Record

Western Maryland's ring aggregation shot a broadside at the protective armor shielding Navy's unblemished home record, but the destructive efforts of the Terrors were not potent enough to break down the barrier. The Terrors were forced to content themselves with a few dents in this escutcheon which covers a record of never having been defeated in the home ring since Spike Webb took up his coaching reign at the Naval Academy some twelve or thirteen years ago.

While the 5½-2½ score might indicate that Navy's ringmen were on the whole vastly superior, the truth of the matter is that they were extended in almost every case before the bouts were terminated. When one considers that of the eight Terror fighters participating in the match, three were entering the ring for the first time and that the total experience of four of the remaining five did not exceed six ring encounters, the showing made by the Green and Gold mitmen was anything but displeasing.

Although the style of fighting employed by the two teams varied markedly with the individual performers, there was an element of sameness in almost all of the methods employed by the representatives of both schools in the respective weight classes. Cautiousness was the keynote of the attitude shown by the Navy standard bearers in the early part of the fight, contenting themselves with sizing up their opponents. In the second and third rounds they would invariably attempt to become the aggressors and take advantage of the weaknesses discovered in the first period. Western Maryland's men employed, for the most part, a counter-fighting style and were at their best when fighting themselves out of the corners or off the ropes. The styles of fighting blended nicely to give the spectators lots of action, and there was not a dull spot on the entire program.

Andy Gorski, whose boxing career was launched some three weeks ago, turned in a splendid performance in earning a draw with Herold, in his first intercollegiate fight. Gorski was cool and unalarmed under fire and displayed unusual ring generalship in forcing his way inside his opponents guard to score telling blows on his taller adversary. If Gorski's development is as marked during the remainder of the season as it has been these past few weeks, Coach Harlow can count on a sure point-winner in future ring encounters.

Bernie Kaplan Wins Handily

Bernie Kaplan turned in the most impressive victory of the evening, except for those bouts which were terminated by knockouts. Kaplan repeatedly maneuvered his opponent out of position to score many points by taking advantage of even the slightest opening in his opponent's defense.

Except for the draw in the 165-lb. class the Keyser-McNaughton fight was the closest bout of the evening. The Midshipman had trouble getting inside of Keyser's left jab, but when he did get in, he usually scored freely with both hands. Keyser used his left jab to keep his adversary at bay; but once in trouble Keyser was always willing to exchange blows and several interludes during which the two fighters stood toe to toe and slugged it out were interspersed during the bout. The Terror fighter finished strongly, but his efforts were not impressive enough to the referee to counteract the work of his adversary in the early rounds.

Harrison performing for the first time in the 115-lb. class surprised the audience by extending Archie Wright, the Navy captain throughout the first round. Skeets was the aggressor and kept after the Tar leader every second. Shortly after the commencement of the second stanza he failed to cover up against Wright's hooks and a hard left ended the scrap.

Calvert and Brown were opposed by experienced mitmen and handled themselves nicely until their final rounds.

Mathias kindled a ray of hope in the hearts of the Terror followers by pounding out a close decision in the 125-lb. class. Both contestants in this class packed lots of dynamite in both fists. Dolan was the aggressor most of the time and his "weaving in" tactics were the means of producing a nice counter-attack on the part of the Terror scrapper. Frequently the Middie's onslaught would force Mathias to the extremities of the squared arena, but he invariably showed to good advantage in fighting his way off the ropes or clear of the corners. The Marylander was always in position to cover up after exchanging blows with his adversary and picked up many points in this way.

On the whole the fights were cleanly fought and productive of much action, which does much to warm the hearts of the spectators toward the game. If the scrappers perform as commendably during the rest of the season as they did in the opening match, more than one win should be marked up on the right side of the ledger.

GRIFFIN'S
Chocolate Sodas 10c with Whipped
and Ice Cream

CARAMEL SUNDAE	10c
RUM SCOTCH SUNDAE	10c
BUTTER SCOTCH SUNDAE	10c
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE	10c
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE	15c
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE	15c
CHOCOLATE PECAN NUT SUNDAE	15c

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHES

CANDY—SODA
CIGARETTES

Griffin's Goodie Shoppe

Opposite State Theatre

WE SELL AND DEVELOP FILMS

BOXING SCHEDULE

Feb. 17—University of W. Va....Away
Feb. 18—University of Maryland.Away
Feb. 22—Loyola CollegeAway
Mar. 11—Penn State College....Home

TERROR MITTMEN BOW TO NAVY IN FIRST BOXING MEET OF 1933 SEASON

Western Maryland's ring representatives made a valiant attempt to put a black mark on Navy's spotless home record, but their efforts were without reward as the Tars forced them to take a place alongside of the other teams who have been attempting that sort of thing for the past several years.

Mathias gave the Terror followers a ray of hope for a Middie scalp when he took a hair-line decision from Dolan in the second bout of the evening after Western Maryland's 115 lb. representative had gone down under Wright's knockout blows. Their aspirations were short-lived, however, as the Terrors dropped the next two bouts by the knockout route. The final 5½-2½ score gave the Middies a three-point margin of victory. The defeat suffered by the Terrors was not without its soothing ointment as the match revealed a clever fighter in the person of Andy Gorski, and a determined battler in Mathias in the featherweight class.

Gorski, participating in his first inter-collegiate engagement, earned the plaudits of the crowd by getting a draw with his more experienced rival. Andy plodded after his taller opponent and landed freely once inside the long range shelling of the Navy fighter.

Miller, Neuman and Archie Wright, the Tar Captain, were the most impressive of Navy's winners. All three turned in knockout victories over their Terror adversaries. Miller, especially, showed a real wallop in winning his bout.

Bernie Kaplan, who was the cleverest Terror to perform in the roped arena, turned in a neat piece of work in checking Lambert in the light-heavyweight class. Repeatedly did Kaplan weave in to pile up points for the referee's decision, and at no time after the first few minutes was the ultimate outcome in doubt.

Mathias' victory in the featherweight class was the result of a clever counter-attack brought into play when he was rushed by the Tar battler. Both fighters employed toe to toe slugging methods when in close quarters, and the 4000 spectators were treated to a slug-fest for the greater part of the engagement. Dolan by virtue of his aggressiveness shaded the Terror fighter in the first round, but the Marylander evened matters in the second stanza and went on to win in the final period.

(Summary on Page 4—Col. 2)

Opera House
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Mon., Tues., Feb. 13-14

"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

With a large cast

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 15-16

"CENTRAL PARK"

With Joan Blondell—Wallace Ford

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 17-18

"THE STOKER"

With Monte Blue

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 20-21

"MISS PINKERTON"

With Joan Blondell and George Brent

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 22-23

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

With William Powell and Kay Francis

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 24-25

"THIS SPORTING AGE"

With Jack Holt

ROMANCE OF WORDS

The Greek word "kuklos" comes through Latin into English as "cycle" and is used in more than 300 words to express the idea of roundness; despite the fact that hundreds of other words embody this same idea by the aid of the Latin words meaning "circle" and "rotund" and the Anglo-Saxon word "round". In general the word "cycle" refers to a complete series of events: as, "life cycle", "cycle of seasons". The idea of completeness is inherent in a cycle, and the accessory idea of perfection is sometimes inferred from that. Here are a few of the fields in which the word (usually in composition) is used.

Mythology. The Greeks called the fabulous giants of Sicily Cyclopes because of the one round eye each of them possessed. With us, the word "cyclopean" means "enormous" in reference to the size of those giants rather than to the round eye which impressed the Greeks so strongly. In Greek literature, the cyclic poets were those who treated of various phases of mythology, but the term "epic cycle" referred especially to a group of epics on different stories connected with the Trojan War. **Geography.** The ring of islands around Delos in the Aegean Sea was given the name of Cyclades. **Astronomy.** The revolution of any body around the earth (Ptolemaic geocentric system) or sun (Copernican heliocentric system) was a cycle, and the revolutions of the moon around the earth were at first explained by the theory of epicycles (cycles upon a cycle). **Meteorology.** Rainstorms that travel in a circular motion (and most storms do, although they appear to us to be moving in a straight line) are cyclones, and the intervals of fair weather between them are called anticyclones. The first rotates clockwise south of the equator and counter-clockwise north of it, while the second rotates in the opposite direction. **Botany.** The flower called cyclamen obtains its name from the shape of its rounded tubers (?) **Vehicles.** A vehicle with one wheel is a monocycle, with two a bicycle, with three a tricycle, with several (usually four) a multicycle, with a self-moving attachment a motocycle. Those who remember this will never again chew innocent pencils into pulp while trying to decide whether it is

"bicycle" or "bycicle". An instrument added to number the rotations of a bicycle wheel is a cycloometer. This might be used in the case of an automobile as well, but the word "speedometer" is employed instead with emphasis on the rate of motion. **Mathematics.** The path of a point on a rolling wheel is called a cycloid. The process of cutting a circle into equal parts is cyclotomy. **Electricity.** The frequency of an alternating current is indicated by the number of cycles per second. **Radio.** The term "kilocycle" is used as the name of the unit of frequency (1000 cycles per second). **Architecture.** A hollow circle of columns is a cyclostyle; if a building were inside, the encircling columns would form a peristyle. **Photography.** A camera that takes a view of the surface all around an object is a cyclograph. **Painting.** A picture on the concave surface of a circular wall is a cyclorama. **History.** To express the idea of a closely affiliated circle of members, a well-known secret organization coined the name Ku Klux (Klan). **Pedagogy.** A work which strives to give a complete system of training in the education of children in an (en)cyclopedia, but adults as well have long been able to consult it.

EDGAR B. JENKINS.

(Continued from Page 3)

Summary:

115-Pound Class—Wright, Navy, defeated Harrison. Knockout, second round.
125—Mathias, Western Maryland, defeated Dolan. Referee's decision, three rounds.
135—Miller, Navy, defeated Brown. Technical knockout, third round.
145—Nauman, Navy, defeated Calvert. Technical knockout, third round.
155—McNaughton, Navy, defeated Keyser. Referee's decision, three rounds.
165—Herold, Navy, and Gorski drew. Three rounds.
175—B. Kaplan, Western Maryland, defeated Lambert. Referee's decision, three rounds.
Heavyweight—Cutter, Navy, defeated L. Kaplan. Referee's decision, three rounds.
Referee—Charlie Short, Baltimore.

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VARIETY—OF THEE I SING

(Continued from Page 2)

ductions, and yet not so subtle as to be obscure. Amusing it certainly is, but far from a laugh riot. One leaves it the way one takes his government, with a smile or a shrug, as the case may be. Speaking of government, those interested in technical details might notice that one whole scene is built around the vice-president's presiding over the impeachment of the president, a situation constitutionally impossible.

And what of the lavish spectacles one would expect? Missing. That's one point we like, the evident reliance on intelligent appreciation, if any. But Gershwin's music is appealing enough to atone for any absence of visual splendor. The opening chorus, "Wintergreen for President", is a compound of typically American motifs, excluding Indian and Negroid, cleverly blended and elaborated into an unbeatable battle-cry for the great American struggle, the presidential campaign. Most of the other music is beautifully suited to the mood of the moment, and does not fly off at a tangent to the current action, in order to put over some pretty tune. Particularly Sullivanish, if it is possible to compare ultramodern

George to the Victorian minstrel, is the corn-muffin ditty and the chant used by the Supreme Court to announce their decisions and particularly, to announce the announcement of their decisions.

It isn't customary to dismiss a stage production without giving the actors a hand or a slap, as the case may be. But Lois Moran and her company merit neither the one nor the other, so enthusiasm is much better spent on the play and its music than toned down to an analysis of its interpretation.

The verdict is clever, surpassingly so. Don't miss it, but take your wits with you, and leave the opera glasses at home.

M. S. S.

"John" Everhart

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THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 23, 1933

Dr. Yocom, Biologist of G. W. U. Delivers Instructive Lecture on Plant Nutrition

Has Made Extensive Study of Growth and Food of Plants
UNDER A SPUSICES OF BBB

Dr. E. L. Yocom, of George Washington University, presented a lecture in Room 22 of Science Hall, Tuesday at 7:15 P. M., on "Plant Nutrition." Dr. Yocom has experimented extensively in this line. The lecture was given under the direction of the Biology Department.

In the course of his lecture Dr. Yocom presented many new ideas and theories which have been built up in the past years as well as older and basic facts. By late experiment, scientists have begun to believe that vitamins are found in bacteria which live in the cow's stomach, from which milk is produced. Therefore green foods are not as necessary for vitamins.

There are twelve substances which, if gotten by plants, will cause them to grow successfully and normally. This need is more complicated in animals in that there are forty instead of twelve. Plant nutrition is simple compared to animal nutrition because plants can manufacture things that animals cannot. We are thus dependent upon plants.

The first plant nutrition was founded in 1640. Interest was aroused in how plants grow. A tree and the soil in which it grew were weighed separately and then allowed to grow for 5 years. After this time they were weighed again. The tree had gained 159 pounds and the soil had lost 2 ounces. It was thus concluded that plants grow from the air, which is to a great degree true.

About 1772 Priestly found that sometimes plants purify the air and sometimes they do not. It was found that green plants in sunshine purify air (photosynthesis). Later the close relation between the amount of carbon dioxide and oxygen was discovered. Priestley died before these facts were really put into use. This fact is true in that many of the facts discovered today will not be used until from 20 to 100 years from now. In 1900 Dr. Barnes of the U. of Chicago gave the name to the process photosynthesis. This word is relatively new. The many scientific words and new scientific discoveries make it impossible for one scientist to know all; therefore, for the best facts upon any subject two or three scientists of different branches get together. The last chemist who knew all chemistry died 150 years ago.

It is impossible to imagine the great quantity of carbon-hydrate made in the United States by plants. Plants produce approximately one cubic mile of sugar per year. Only a technocrat could give the amount of energy produced by this much sugar.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY GERMAN DEPARTMENT

An important step has been taken by the German department in the formation of a German club. Led by Professor Taggart, a group of students interested in the development of the language met in the Y. W. C. A. room February 3. Officers were elected and a temporary program of activity outlined.

Professor Taggart expressed the belief that much good can be derived by all German students if their unstinted support is given in attending meetings, and entering into the club's activities. The German language is rich with gems of literature. Once interest has been awakened, the German literature hold innumerable hours of stimulating study, both pleasurable and cultural in effect.

The officers elected were: Josephine Dawson, president; Frank Clark, vice-president; Rosalie Silberstein, secretary; Zaida McKenzie, treasurer. The club will meet in regular session every other Friday, the next meeting coming on March 3, at 4 P. M. in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

THE INDIAN DICTATOR

Mussolini, *Il Duce* of Italy, cries, "The state alone can safeguard, supervise and vivify." Adolf Hitler, *Der Führer* of Germany, maintains forcibly, "All that is great is created only by the strength of individual personality and ability!"

The whole world seems to pick up the words voicing desire for intensely strengthened national government headed by a leader of autocratic power and dictatorial ability. The idea has even reached the United States.

Last fortnight the Democratic party of Indiana made Paul Vories McNutt governor of his state. Soon after, the state legislature made him a 50% dictator under the theory that the state government was getting out of hand and a broad grant of authority was necessary to bring it back under control.

He was given the power to reorganize the state government from 168 commissions and bureaus to eight departments, to hire and fire at will all state employees, as well as personally determining each of their salaries, and to hold a controlling vote in each of the newly-created departments. This means, of course, that between him and absolute dictatorship are only the state legislature and the courts.

And now the movement has reached the national government. There is in the national legislature a bill advocating such a program for the whole U. S. which would temporarily, at least, give to the president extraordinary scope of authority. However, as I see it, the American is too well-grounded in the love for liberty and the principle of democracy to allow such a program to become permanent.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE ROOSEVELT

Although Giuseppe Zangara was formally declared sane by a state physician, his attack on President-elect Roosevelt was undoubtedly the result of the mental unbalance of a fanatical psychopath. Zangara has the odd notion that he should murder all presidents and kings.

The country caught its breath in horror at the attempted assassination and showed the coming president just how much it depended on him. The occurrence brings back to us how impossible it is to rid officials in the public eye of the menacing psychopath. He often is a perfectly law-abiding citizen until his antipathy for rulers gets the upper hand, when he strikes in a mean and vicious manner before any attempt can be made to thwart his action.

The only remedy seems to be an alert and efficient bodyguard. Yet the dread of assassination is only one of the many Damoclean swords that hang over the president's head. The position, indeed, carries with it no bed of roses.

NICARAGUAN PEACE

General Cesar Agusto Sandino, leader of rebel forces in Nicaragua, is a great little man. For the past five years he dared to continuously oppose the great U. S. Marine Corps in guerrilla warfare. Although he never had more than a few hundred men, five thousand marines were incapable of subduing him.

The general is a short, dark, wiry man quite typical of the Latin race except for his unusual show of energy. He has numerous friends and with their aid and his knowledge of the country, he completely baffled all American attempts to capture him. Back in 1927 he resented United States intervention in Nicaraguan politics and swore to carry on war until the Marines departed.

As soon as the Marine Corps realized the futility of their action and returned home, General Sandino came out of his jungle retreat by airplane and immediately declared peace. However, he still maintains, in a heroic manner so charac-

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS WILL BE GIVEN IN APRIL

This Year's Test Will Be Similar to That Given Last Year

CONSISTS OF THREE PARTS

The sophomore comprehensive examinations will be given this year during the week of April 17. The date has not been set definitely yet. The examination is issued by the Co-operative Test Service of the American Council on Education, and is similar to the test given at Western Maryland last year. It is divided into three sections. The first is devoted to English, including usage, spelling, and vocabulary, 95 minutes; foreign language (either French, Spanish, German, or Latin), 90 minutes. The second part covers general culture, including sections on literature, social studies, and fine arts, three hours. The last section is devoted to an hour on general science, and two hours on general mathematics.

Last year the tests were given to 15,643 sophomores representing 138 colleges. The main purpose of the tests is to throw light on the capacities, needs, and problems of individuals rather than to furnish a basis for institutional comparisons. The outstanding result of the 1932 tests was to reveal to the student, through the data gathered, his relative position among those with whom he must compete academically and later professionally; another important result was to unearth curricular deficiencies which call for reorganization. The administration of Western Maryland College feels that the test was very worthwhile and looks forward to even better results in this and future years.

Colleges in Maryland participating in this examination for the year 1932 were Goucher College, St. Mary's Seminary, Washington College, and Western Maryland College.

CO-ED DEBATING TEAM WILL MEET URISINUS

Western Maryland's woman's debating team will meet the debaters from Annville at 7:30 tonight in Room 22, Science Hall. The negative team will debate here; the affirmative will debate at Lebanon Valley, Annville, Penna.

Cancellation of World War debts and reparations was successfully upheld by the affirmative side of the women's debating team in their first debate, held with Elizabethtown College on Friday, February 17. Katherine Timmons, Mildred Burkins, and Mary Parks were the members of the affirmative team.

The decision was two to one. The judges were Mr. M. E. Walsh, Mr. John E. Wood, and the Reverend H. G. C. Martin, all of Westminster.

At Elizabethtown, the negative team, Mary Haig, Helen Whitford, and Elinor Lines were defeated in their debate.

TOP 20% OF FRESHMAN CLASS IS ANNOUNCED

The members of the freshman class who ranked in the highest fifty of their class for the first semester, 1932-33, are, alphabetically arranged:

Men: Bratton, William Wilson; Brooks, Edgar Robert; Miller, George Clayton; Pilson, Joseph Elainey; Prince, Donald Harrison; Riley, James Andrew; Schneider, Byron Aubrey; Stevens, Herbert Wood; White, Harold Stephen; Zimmerman, Sterling Edward.

Women: Birely, Frances Louise; Carrara, Marguerite Alba; Dawson, Josephine Anne; Hagen, Elizabeth Pauline; Hales, Cynthia Eunice; Hall, Catherine Sandes; Hill, Mary Catherine; McKenzie, Zaida Catherine; Miller, Martha Henrietta; Perry, Cora Virginia; Riley, Idamae Thomas; Roberts, Virginia Dellila; Roof, Jayne Olga; Silberstein, Rosalie Gertrude; Stump, Helen Lorrelle; Twigg, Henrietta Roop; Wicks, Dorothy Elizabeth; Wood, Grace Jackson.

Annual Mid-Winter Banquet for Baltimore Alumni and Friends Will be Held at Emerson Hotel Feb. 24

MEN'S DEBATING TEAM WILL MAKE 5-DAY TRIP

The men's debating team opened the 1933 season Monday, February 13, with the local negative team traveling to Blue Ridge College, and the affirmative team meeting their negative team at home. The negative team, composed of Maurice Fleming, Robert Holder, and William Jones, lost by a close decision. The affirmative team was represented by Roland Sliker, William Sparrow, and Richard Kiefer; no decision was made.

A team composed of Cornelius Gisriel, William Jones and Roland Sliker journeyed to Ursinus College Friday, February 17, and lost by a close audience decision. Kiefer and Holder were the hosts of Ursinus' negative team here. There was no decision.

The contests with Ursinus were debated according to the Oregon plan. There is only one topic used in all of the debates. Resolved: That all inter-governmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled.

Next Monday, the affirmative team, Holder, Gisriel, and William Kesmodel will begin a five-day trip with a contest at Annville with Lebanon Valley. Albright, Franklin and Marshall and Washington and Jefferson College will be met on the next successive days, the team returning Friday. Another team, Marvin Sterling, Sliker and Jones, will debate Lebanon Valley here Monday.

P.M. ETCHISON PRESENTS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON GERMAN PASSION PLAY

Tells Interesting Story of History of Famous Play

Page McKendree Etchison, Religious Work Director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, D. C., delivered his illustrated lecture, "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," at the Sunday evening Alumni Hall chapel service, February 12.

The lecture was illustrated with seventy beautiful colored slides made during the summer of 1930 when Mr. Etchison visited Oberammergau and witnessed the famous play. While in Oberammergau he had the pleasure of meeting Anton Lang, Alios Lang, Annie Rutz, Hans Lang, and others having important roles in the great drama.

Mr. Etchison, with the aid of his slides, began his lecture by telling of his journey to Oberammergau, in which he had to cross the Alps. He then told the origin of the Passion Play and explained the way in which the people put this drama forth.

A plague which was raging in a nearby town was carried into Oberammergau by a worker, wishing to get back to his own fireside, little knowing the seriousness of his act. The plague upon the small town was so severe that there was little human aid available. The people prayed for divine help and God answered their call. They pledged their lives to presenting a Passion Play once every ten years.

To be in this play any person has to be born in Oberammergau. It is deemed a great honor to take part, especially if it is as one of the prominent characters. Some of the citizens of Oberammergau take the parts of certain characters year after year, until they are too old to take that part or some other thing prevents them from doing so. Many times they take new parts and thus continue their work as actors.

Mr. Etchison then showed his slides of scenes of the Passion Play, which showed the elaborate costumes and great expense of it.

One of Series of Dinners Which Has Been or Will Be Held By Alumni Chapter

R. R. CARMAN, TOASTMASTER

The mid-winter banquet of the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Emerson Friday, February 24, at 6:30 P. M. J. Lester Weihrauch, '25, is chairman and R. R. Carman, '03, is toastmaster.

A fine program is being arranged, composed almost entirely of alumni talent. Included in this talent are Mr. Earl Lippy and Mr. Elwood Hawkins, baritones, and Miss Charlotte B. Zepp, soprano, and an octette consisting of Messrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Walter Zepp, Theodore M. Whitfield, Earl Lippy, Edwin S. Gehr, Albert Mitten, J. Pearre Wantz, Jr., and Leslie E. Werner.

Tickets, \$1.25 a plate, may be secured from William J. Kinley, treasurer, 206 S. Sharp street, Baltimore. It is expected that a Baltimore club for women and one for men will be organized at this meeting.

On the same night at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street, N. W., the Washington Alumni will hold a dinner. Mrs. George F. Kindley, '17, is the Washington vice-president and is making arrangements. It is expected that a Washington club of the alumni will be formed at this dinner.

President Ward expects to start the evening by attending the Washington dinner, leaving in time to reach the Baltimore dinner before the conclusion of its program.

A number of dinners are being arranged in various parts of the country. One was held at the college, February 3, for Carroll and adjacent counties. Four hundred thirty one persons attended this dinner. The Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association held a very successful dinner in December. Plans are under way for a banquet to be held in Salisbury, Friday evening, March 17, for the Eastern Shore of Maryland. It is possible that similar meetings will be held at other places.

PRES. A. N. WARD DELIVERS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON

President A. N. Ward constructed his sermon, in Alumni Hall, Sunday, February 19, around the text taken from Proverbs 16:32—"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city." He emphasized the fact that although war may be eliminated in the future, there will always be struggles in the heart of man against which he will have to apply all his force to control.

Dr. Ward added color and interest to his sermon by citing an incident that he and a companion, both young men at the time, had experienced in Boston while making a tour of New England together. He said that in time of stress, he has only to think of an old aristocratic gentleman who had taken the trouble to direct the pair of them around Boston in the rain, and the battle over his emotions is won.

RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN BY SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Seven senior members of the Speech Department of Western Maryland College will give a recital in Smith Hall, Friday, February 24, at 7:30.

The program is as follows: *Small Down Payment*, George Savage—Elsie Bowen; *Escape*, John Galsworthy—Pauline Thomas; *The Finger of God*, Percival Wilde—Theodore Landis; "Portia and Nerissa," *The Merchant of Venice*, Shakespeare—Ann Johnson; *The First Dress Suit*, Russell Medcroft—Margaret Erb; *Evening Dress Indispensable*, Roland Pertwee—Mary Ellen Senat.

THE GOLD BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

We Fail to Respond Psychologists tell us that we learn by reacting. Certainly it is true that we react to all aspects of college life—with one notable exception. We defer to our religious life, or what there is of it.

We take definite stands about the food in the dining hall, we express our opinions forcibly on new rules and regulations, and we are always ready to discuss the why and wherefore of some athletic event. Even when we turn to our studies we find we react to them in some way, this being brought about by quizzes, recitations, and term papers. We can't just be exposed to a course, at least, and hope to pass it.

But religion, one great aspect of college life, elicits no response from us at all. No matter what is handed to us in this field we unwillingly "take it on the chin" and offer no resistance, no protest, and in fact hardly any opinions. Each Sunday evening that we are "preached at" we merely sit and look wise or else look bored. After the service is over the only comments forthcoming are: "It wasn't so bad tonight, was it?" or "Just the same old stuff, rehashed."

Of course there are certain groups on the hill which take an interest in religion as such, but they fail for the most part because they largely pigeon-hole the idea, setting aside certain periods only for the practicing of their faith, rather than having it permeate the whole campus at all times, and what comments or opinions do come from these groups are more or less cut and dried.

It would seem that ideas and concepts of a religious motive could be developed. But we learn by reacting, and everyone will agree that we certainly do not react very strongly in this respect.

The bare mention of the word "religion" is in itself enough to discourage most of us. And seldom do we follow up a project that is of a religious motive. The Wednesday and Friday chapel services are examples. Why is it that far less than one-third of the school sees fit to take advantage of these services? Most of us are so called Christians, and yet are not interested enough, despite all our solemn vows made when we joined the Church, to attend a twenty-minute service twice a week.

We are wondering if the administration will solve this problem or even take a step in that direction when its efforts to establish a college church materialize.

A Sore Subject Was it only two weeks ago we were ranting about people who speak of the depression? Whatever it was we called down upon the heads of such rash folk, we're willing to bear our share of the blame. For here we go—

In its way, this retrenchment is almost dramatic. As far as our personal experience is concerned, it doesn't prove to be so difficult to see where the big expenses occur that we must forego, if we are to live within what we humorously call our incomes. But when it comes to making an institution's budget balance, while striving to retain all the features which have been built up with time, and which have proved their value, the complexity of the task is apparent to the most unconcerned.

But we should have the consciousness that such a process is going on. We have heard, and probably uttered, many unthinking criticisms of the new arrangement of turning the students' lights off earlier than has been the custom. But perhaps we have been spared more than we should the realization that our own thoughtless waste of electric power is directly responsible for this decision.

Those of us who are leaving the Hill this year will, of course, not get to know the full effect of the economy program which is to go into effect, but we have had more experience to judge it in advance. The de-emphasizing of athletics as far as the compulsory payment for it by the students is concerned is in keeping with the present trend throughout the country. Other activities are suffering, but an attempt has been made to choose wisely between those which should not be sacrificed at any cost and those which are mere conventional outgrowths.

So are you planning to let the assignments go, from now on, assuming that you formerly did all of them in the twenty minutes before eleven o'clock? That brands Western Maryland as having a poor quality of scholarship before 1930, which the light privilege was first extended. Of course, the club rooms will now assume an even more studious atmosphere o' nights—at least, the men's will, while the women's rooms will remain, by orders, circumspectly dark. At any rate, if we view the little things as our part of a larger plan, we'll undoubtedly pull through with an unimpaired "education", and possibly, with a greater love for an institution which does not depend on material things for its appeal.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

my, my, o my; we shur hav got sumnuze this time—an we wurked turribul hard tu git it—wat say, shall we start?

hav you sean "O'Lear" limpin'?—he sez he fell out ov bed one nite, but the truth iz that he wuz skieing an' the skeez wur tu fast fur the rest ov him—hey! nobody sent us any "dobbies" so we had tu make 'em up ourselves:—"Dot Paul" haz bin singin'—"My eye iz on the 'Sparrow'"; and the kutes freshmen gurl thinks that "Prince" iz a "Prince" (that last one wuz two much fur us); "Berry's" got "O'Lear" bushed—kom on send us sum; all kontribushons will be gratefully appreshiated—

"Roland E. Sliker" sez he iz just givin' the gurls a brake but "Hazel" sez she noze diffrently—werent' thoze pikturns of oberamerigow gud?—"Hazel" sez that it iz spelt rong, but you no wat we mean, dunt ya?—now wat cha think?—"Charlie Moore" got himself related to "Ebert" won afternoon; he bumped his face on the floor and his nozzle swoll up—that reminds us; how did ya like thoze restleing matches?

sum boys think that spring is aktually hear—you know that they ar gettin' lite harted alreddy?—"Shepheard" and "Ferguson" got there minds in the guttur; that sent sum ov the boize naughty valentines—nasty, nasty—wuznt the Hopkins game swell; we liked it—"Edward Hurley" is prezident ov the intelligence (?) squad on the hill; he garenteez to obtain any dirt on the campus within 48 hours—hearz one:—who got jenny ren?—"Puro" iz aftur "Rip Van Winkle's" title—so far he haz 21 years tu hiz rekord—

"Pontecarvo" escorted the formost "Elite" intu the dark gimnazium tu replace a burnt out fuze; how do you do it "Ponty"?—"Romito" sez he heads a nue wistle fur refereeing bekause Dr. Ward sez so; all contribushons will be appreshiated—hav you noticed the way the tu "Reds" hav bin performin' in the 'arena'? both ar aftur the fare lady's hand—sum ov the studnts hav bin imitatin' the 'elite' excepshionally well—"Borchers" iz figuring on uzing his ability tu stop fights in later life—

thoze dining rume tables sure make the food and plates luk fue and far be-tween—"Hazel" sez that the "help" in the dining rume iz going tu be waited on so that they will not eat so much—we didunt git tu sea thoze maryland fites, but we hurd that "Kaplan" hit his man with everything with the except-shon of the gimnazium—that also reminds us, we ought to elect sumbody tu promote the wimmen's boxing tourna-ment befor the seazon iz over—

sumbody sez that the original futball huddel originated around a jigsaw puzzle—have you sean the huddels in the parlor?—"Dot Hull" sez that the McDanial hall parlor rug iz very tickelish tu the soul—(ov the feat)—since Dr. Whitfield joined the gamma's—all the boizes ar just waitin' fur a chance tu uze the paddel—the gurls' dorm iz startin' tu luk like a "pound"—we wuz wanderin' wear all the "pups" kome frum—

we receeved sum questions fur 'advise tu the luvlorn' fur this issue:—"Sweiker" writes—"how can I stop stuttern-ing?"—we wud suggest that you keep quiet; nobody listens tu you anyway—"Jacobson" asks—"Why doesn't "Paul Burger" say something when he 'dates' me?" tsk, tsk, wat do you expect; you don't give him a chance—"McNally" sez—"How can I get a 'date' with 'Raney'?"—whoze "Raney"?—o you mean the one that goze with "Ebert" and the gang (?)—maybe he kan fix you up—

it iz "Hazel's" tern tu write sum poetry, but she furgot tu do it, wait a minute we maid sum just now:—the dazes ar growing longur now,

the nites seam longur tu, they'll soon shut out thoze lites at six—

—and we'll roost like chickens do—

GREEN PASTURES

(Continued from Column Five)

you are tempted to wonder how, by any stretch of imagination, the play could be called sacrilegious. Many laurels go to Mr. Harrison for his excellent work, as well as to Daniel L. Haynes, Charles H. Moore, and Tutt Whitney for their support.

By all means, see *The Green Pastures*. It is one of the most refreshing and at the same time striking experiences that will come your way.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

GREEN PASTURES

By Marc Connelly
(Reviewed by Dorothy Paul)

For three years now that miracle play of the twentieth century, *The Green Pastures*, has been playing to packed houses. People go again and again to see *De Lawd* manage heaven and create the world. Banned in England by the Lord Chamberlain, the play has earned only greater fame from this closed door.

Something in the play, in the sincerity of the actors, and simplicity of the action is gripping and intense, though not in any sense melodramatic. Charles Daenton says—"the play is brought close to us, perhaps to remind us of our sins, to make us better men and women—anyway, better theatregoers.

We feel its moral influence creeping over the footlights and sitting right in our laps. Our wayward life must change its ways, that's all there is to it, and we'll attend to it the first thing in the morning—There is, you will observe, a great deal of common sense in

The Green Pastures. Indeed, I know of no other play hereabouts which contains so much common sense. It hits you right between the eyes, and you take it home with you to ponder it. The earth is the new scandal, and everybody's talking about it. Hearing this, you are shocked into a realization of a truth that is as old as the world.

From the time the curtain rises on Mr. Deshee's Sunday School class, until the final scene in heaven with the *Lawd* surrounded by angelic hosts singing "Hallelujah, King Jesus", there is evinced a tenseness that holds you and makes you forget that you had any idea about a golden paved heaven with pearly gates and jasper walls. For the benefit of the uninitiated, the whole play is a portrayal of the reconstruction of Bible stories in the minds of small Negro children. In the first heavenly scene we laugh, but we feel a thrill, as the cry rises "Gangway for de Lawd!" There is something majestic in the ease and familiarity with which the *Lawd* is announced. There is an idea of omnipresence behind the drama. In one scene the *Lawd* is about to leave heaven and he bids *Gabe* look after the sparrow that fell a few minutes before. As he says of himself, being God is "no bed of roses".

His office is that of a typical old-fashioned lawyer in Louisiana. The angelic charwomen with gingham draped wings that clean his office and want to redecorate it in gold are so firmly a part of that particular conception of heaven, that they seem a perfect ex-

ample of the integration of the play. No one little part jars on the rest, and the whole is a flowing liquid performance that leaves you breathless and emotionally stirred. For those of you who feel deeply and are easily aroused, prepare to react vigorously to *The Green Pastures*, but to you who would view it in a cold, intellectual, unemotional manner, the play will probably be devoid of even amusement.

In a note to the play, the author, Marc Connelly, says the following: *The Green Pastures* is an attempt to present aspects of a living religion in the times of its believers. The religion is that of thousands of Negroes in the Deep South. With terrific spiritual hunger and the greatest humility these untutored black Christians—many of them cannot even read the book which is the treasure house of their faith—have adapted the contents of the Bible to the consistencies of their everyday lives.

"Unburdened by the differences of more educated theologians they accept the Old Testament as a chronicle of wonders which happened to people like themselves in vague but actual places and of rules of conduct, true acceptance of which will lead them to a tangible, three-dimensional heaven. In this heaven, if one has been born in a district where fish fries are popular, the angels do have magnificent fish fries through an eternity somewhat resembling a series of earthly holidays. The Lord Jehovah will be the promised comforter, a just but compassionate patriarch, the summation of all the virtues His follower has observed in the human beings about him. The Lord may look like the Reverend Mr. Du Bois as our Sunday-school teacher speculates in the play, or he may resemble any believer's own grandfather. In any event, his face will have an earthly familiarity to the one who has come for his reward."

No discussion of *The Green Pastures* is complete without some words for that worker of miracles, Richard B. Harrison. Born in London, Ontario, the son of refugee slaves, Mr. Harrison has lived in many cities, but he has always managed to save a little money out of his salary for the study of dramatics. Before his debut as *De Lawd* he was head of the Dramatic Art Department of the Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C. In the role of Jehovah, and you will admit that it is not an easy task to put across the idea of Deity, Mr. Harrison gives such a true and beautiful performance that

(Continued in Column Three)

Looking At Other Campuses

In this day of the much-discussed student research courses, the chief problem seems to be to determine whether or not the student group in any particular college is "ready" for such scholastic activities. The arrangement usually includes student investigation of a problem outlined by the professor, weekly conferences, and a comprehensive examination at the end of the course.

According to Dr. Lucetia Simmons, head of the German department at Penn State, students at that college "are just as capable of assuming the responsibility of an honors course system as students in other colleges."

How long before we will be ready?

Every college has its own code of honor-theoretical; every student body has its own code of honor-practical. Sometimes the two coincide, but more frequently they clash. In a recent editorial which appeared in *The Diamond-back* we read:

"We have no student jails; nor do we support campus policemen.... Is it possible for Maryland to put a stop to wholesale cribbing in examinations—unless there is some definite, unmistakable, and drastic penalty to inflict on offenders?"

"If the instinct conquers you, cheat. If you are moved to burglarize an office, smash every lock in it. But ask yourself, when all is over and done with, if you've not sacrificed your soul for a scrap of paper."

"The highest degree in the finest university in the world is valueless if bartered for your self-respect."

Here's a new outlook on the "cut" question, as set forth in *The Red and Black* of Washington and Jefferson:

"Some departments have installed, under the power delegated to them by the new cut plan, a type of

SPORTS

Intra-Murals - Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

Terrors Drop Thrilling Contest to Terrapins by Close Score of 37-32

Hopkins and Gallaudet Fall Before Vastly Improved Stahley-Men

Before 3,000 spectators in the Ritchie Coliseum on Feb. 18 at College Park, the University of Maryland Terrapins staged a final, desperate rally and overcame the stout-hearted Terrors, who had played them on even terms until the closing minutes of the contest. With seven minutes to play, the score stood 30-30. Then Snyder, Old Line forward, re-entered the game for the Terrapins. This gentleman, who had been a bug-bear for the Terrors all evening, rose to the occasion and personally accounted for six of the seven final points scored by the Terrapins. While the Terrapins added seven points to their total, the Terrors succeeded in adding only two, the final score being U. of M., 37; W. Md., 32.

This victory for the Terrapins prolonged their winning streak to six straight, but snapped that of the Terrors at two. Rated the underdogs, the Terrors displayed their greatest strength of the year. They led during the greater part of the first half, but the Old Liners pushed ahead and led at half time 18-14. The second half was replete with good basketball. First one team, then the other, would jump ahead, with both quintets working hard for each point scored. Maryland made most of their points on a quick break, but even this didn't work so well, because the Terror guards did some excellent covering of Vincent, who hangs under the opponent's basket most of the time. Maryland played a zone defense which lent itself to a very fast break, and usually one guard found two Terrapins thundering down the floor, before the Terrors could adequately play their man-for-man style.

Coach Stahley and his hardwood boys deserve great credit for their vast improvement in these three games.

They have three more games to play and have fond expectations of salvaging three victories out of the wreck of what may be termed something of a disastrous season.

Vincent, high scoring center for Maryland, copped individual scoring honors with 15 points. Hurley led the Terrors with 10 markers.

MARYLAND

	G.	F.	T.
Chase, f.....	1	0	2
Snyder, f.....	4	2	10
Walker, f.....	1	1	3
Evans, f.....	0	0	0
Levine, f.....	0	0	0
Vincent, c.....	5	5	15
Buscher, g.....	2	1	5
Weber, g.....	1	0	2
Stieber, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	9	37

WESTERN MD.

	G.	F.	T.
Mergo, f.....	4	0	8
Murray, f.....	2	1	5
Ferguson, f.....	0	1	1
Ryscavage, c.....	2	0	4
Sadusky, c.....	0	0	0
Hurley, g.....	3	4	10
Mahoney, g.....	2	0	4
Willis, g.....	0	0	0
Diksa, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	13	6	32

J. H. U., 23; W. MD., 40

Western Maryland took Johns Hopkins into camp for the second time this year, in the Westminster Armory, Tuesday night, February 14. The game, a Maryland Inter-Collegiate League contest, was won by a big margin by the fast-stepping Terrors. The game was a runaway affair from the beginning, as Western Maryland led at half-time 20-13, and terminated the battle on the long end of a 40-23 score.

The Terrors showed considerable improvement over past performances and were most deadly in shooting. Hopkins presented a fine passing attack in mid-court, but they were unable to penetrate the Terrors' defense and had to content themselves with long range shooting in which they weren't very successful.

Murray, forward for Western Maryland, led his team in scoring with twelve points, while Siverd, forward for Hopkins, led his team in the lost cause with seven points.

GALLAUDET, 23; W. MD., 35

The Terrors found the Kendall Greenies, of Gallaudet College a real foe when

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 25—Mt. St. Mary's College...Away
Feb. 28—Mt. St. Mary's College...Home
Mar. 5—Penn Military College...Away

they played them on their home floor in Washington, Saturday, February 11. The Gallaudet hardwood was unusually small and before the Terrors had become accustomed to it, Gallaudet had grabbed a commanding lead. At the end of ten minutes the Terrors trailed, 12-2. Coach Stahley, at this juncture sent Hurley and Sadusky into the fray. These two men injected a new fire into the attack, and at the conclusion of the first half, Western Maryland led, 16-15.

The second half found the Terrors hitting their true stride. They had acclimated themselves to the narrow confines of the floor and scored 11 points in seven minutes. This rally eradicated most of the competition from the fray, and substitutes finished the contest on each side, the final score being Western Maryland, 35; Gallaudet, 23.

Davis and Brown led the attack for the Gallaudet aggregation with seven points each. Sadusky with 10 markers, Hurley and Ryscavage with 9 points respectively, led in scoring for the Terrors.

Intra-Mural Sports Activities

On Friday 17 the juniors conquered the frosh in a very hard fought tilt, 16-12.

Bussard, left forward for the juniors, led the scorers with a total of 6 points for his team.

A brilliant rally in the second half on the part of the freshmen almost gave them a victory, but in the last few minutes of play the juniors cut loose and sank 2 goals to win.

The soph courtmen ran up a 30-17 score over the frosh cohorts on Friday 10.

The second year men ran up a three-point lead in the first few minutes of play and at the half were sitting pretty with a 12-5 lead. In the second half both teams began to shoot rather freely and the final result was the sophs' victory.

On Friday 10 the Gamma Bets lost a game to the Delta Pis 17-8, before the closely coordinated onslaught of the visitor's attack.

After a nip and tuck first half, the Preachers gained a small lead which they widened as the game progressed. With the brief exception of the time near the end of the first half, the Gamma Bets did not lead, although they always threatened.

On Tuesday, February 7, the Bachelors ripped thru the Delta Pi Alpha basketball team to win 28-16.

The Preachers got off to a fast start but at half time the score was 10-8 in favor of the Bachelors. In the second period neither team was able to score much until the last ten minutes when the Bachelors tore loose and sank 4 goals to widen their lead.

R. O. T. C. BASKETBALL

The second game in the R. O. T. C. basketball tournament was played Monday afternoon, February 20, between the band and company "C." The band was out to revenge its one point defeat of last year and swamped the men from Company "C" by the score of 38-16. S. Fowble, playing for the band, was high scorer, registering a total of 23 points.

Line-up and summary:

COMPANY "C"			
Name	G.	F.	T.
Haynes	2	0	4
Romito	1	1	3
Ward	0	1	1
Campofreda	1	0	2
Kimmey	1	0	2
Tyson	2	0	4
Totals.....	7	2	16

(Continued on Page Four)

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Terror Mitslingers Draw With Terps

Western Maryland's leather pushers went into the clash with the Old Liners of Maryland facing a two-match deficit, and were on the short end of a 4-1 count when the welterweight bout was over; still they managed to pound out a 4-4 tie with the Terrapins in the first meeting of the two institutions in the squared arena.

The deficit accrued when the University of Maryland insisted, at the last minute, upon the enforcement of the Southern Conference ruling which prohibits the use of first year men in competition in which Southern Conference members have a part. This ruling prevented Tom Pontecarvo and Bud Armacost, frosh members of the Terror team, from competing. Since the Terror handlers had no available substitutes at that late hour, there was nothing left to do but default the bouts. Thus Maryland had two matches chalked up to its credit without exerting any physical effort whatever.

The Terrors won the opening bout in the 115-lb. class and completely dominated the upper weight classes, winning every bout in the upper division, except the unlimited class, which they were forced to default.

Berny Kaplan Knocks Out His Opponent

Berny Kaplan once again proved himself to be the most finished Terror boxer to perform during the evening. His second-round knockout of McCaw was a masterful performance in every respect. The Terror mitman opened a two-fisted attack at the commencement of hostilities and had his opponent in bad shape at the close of the first round. The Old Liners made a desperate rally at the beginning of the second round but Kaplan matched his flurry with a continuation of the determined two-fisted attack begun in the opening stanza. The bout ended when the scrap had progressed slightly more than a minute of the second round. The Terror scrapper utilized a short right hook to put the finishing touches to his evening's work.

Gorski Continues to Improve

Gorski continued to display the coolness and generalship that marked his first ring effort a few weeks ago and was returned the victor over McAvoyn in the middleweight class. Andy shaded the Maryland boxer in every round and was in good condition when the final gong sounded.

Kale Mathias and Don Keyser put forth pleasing efforts to account for the other two Terror victories. Keyser outboxed his adversary, while Mathias mixed boxing and slugging tactics to earn his win.

Southern Boxing Teams Show Strength

The announcement emanating from the Southern boxing world on the eve of the Southern Conference annual boxing tournament certainly should make the loyal adherents of the collegiate leather-pushing sport in this section sit up and take notice.

The report is to the effect that the University of Virginia, long the supreme standard-bearer of Southern ring laurels, will not be the favorite to win this year's tournament. This fact bears marked significance inasmuch as it follows in the wake of a decisive Virginia victory over the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The defeat inflicted by the Virginians was the first suffered by the Middies in their home ring since boxing was started at the Academy fourteen years ago. The low rating given the Cavaliers in the tournament speaks well for the quality of boxing being exhibited in the South at the present time.

Intra-Mural Wrestling

Wrestling, through the intra-mural program of sports, has been revived at Western Maryland College. This is the first time that this sport has had a part in the athletic activities of this college since it was dropped as an inter-collegiate sport in 1927.

The results of the preliminary and semi-final matches held recently were:

Preliminary Round:

Weight	Names	Winner	Time
112	Lindaman-Hymiller	Hymiller	.40
115	Zimmerman-Ruby	Zimmerman	2.00
115	Bryan-Roop	Bryan	.35
125	White-Gault	Gault	1.15
125	Riley-Paschal	Riley	2.20
135	Norris-Baker	Baker	3.10
135	Ebert-Finch	Ebert	1.15
135	Manspeaker-Shipley	Manspeaker	4.40
135	Thomas-Hack	Hack	Default
145	Grumbine-Eveland	Eveland	.15
145	Wade-Lecompte	Wade	4.10
155	Elseroad-Cockey	Elseroad	4.10
155	Wynne-Clarke	Clarke	1.30
155	Danecker-Murray	Danecker	Default
165	Graham-Curtis	Graham	5.20
175	McIlveen-Roberts	Roberts	5.55

Semi-Final Round:

Weight	Names	Winner	Time
112	Hymiller	No other contestant in this weight	
115	Zimmerman-Bryan	Bryan	.30
115	Stevens-Ruby	Ruby	2.15
125	Gault-Riley	Gault	2.10
135	Manspeaker-Hack	Manspeaker	3.30
135	Shipley-Baker	Shipley	Time advantage of 1.07
145	Eveland-Randle, J.	Randle	.20
155	Martin-Elseroad	Elseroad	4.50
155	Owens-Murray	Owens	4.35
155	Clarke-Danecker	Clarke	.45
165	Kesmodel-Curtis		No time advantage by either man
175	Kleinmann-Messler	Kleinman	.40
175	Campofreda-Comerford	Campofreda	.45

The finals will be held next Monday afternoon. C. Milton Borchers, a former McDonogh wrestler, handled the matches as referee in a very creditable manner. B. O. Boyd, also a former McDonogh man, acted as timer. The winners in the finals, it is rumored, may participate in an inter-collegiate match. As an extra feature of the finals there will be an exhibition of tumbling.

BOXING SCHEDULE

Mar. 4—Alumni Home
Mar. 11—Penn State College Home

TERROR BOXERS WIN EASILY FROM LOYOLA MITMEN BY 5½-2½

Brown and Pontecarvo Win By Knockout Routes

Western Maryland's ringsters coasted to an easy victory over

WINTER SPORTS ISSUE

PENN STATE
vs.
W. M. C.
BOXING MATCH
Armory—March 11

THE GOLD BUG



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PAGE TWO

Vol. 10, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 9, 1933

BOXING MATCH WITH ALUMNI IS FEATURE OF SPORTS CARNIVAL

Varsity Men Tie With Former W. M. C. Boxers; J. H. U. Wrestlers Trounce Terrors

GEORGE EKAITIS IS STAR

Western Maryland's varsity boxing squad earned a 3-3 tie with the Alumni, and the Terror wrestlers lost their initial match to the Johns Hopkins grapplers by a 28-10 count, in the two main features of a mammoth sports carnival which also included intra-mural boxing.

A galaxy of former intercollegiate champions made up half the number of alumni contestants, and all of them flashed some of the form which made them title-holders in their undergraduate days.

Ted Klepac, twice 165-lb. champion, and George Ekaitis, former 175 title-holder, along with Don Woolley, accounted for the alumni victories. Klepac weaved and slugged his way to a close victory over Andy Gorski, while Ekaitis won the decision over Bernie Kaplan, after putting the Terror captain down for the count of nine in the first round. Woolley, the alumni 125-pounder, won from Armacost on points.

Nick Campofreda was the only active Terror to account for any points in the first wrestling match of the season, for the Green and Gold grapplers. The Terror heavyweight had little trouble in pinning his opponent's shoulders to the canvas. The remaining points were added to the Terror total when the Hopkins, 135-pounder failed to meet the weight requirements. Henry Romito turned in a commendable performance in the 175-lb. class before succumbing to a punishing bar and chancery hold with but 45 seconds of time remaining. Previous to the application of this hold, the grapplers had proceeded on even terms.

A program of nine intra-mural bouts, in which all the contestants were evenly matched, was productive of much action and served to whet the appetite of

(Continued on Page Two)

VOLLEY BALL BEGUN AS NEXT CO-ED SPORT

With the intra-mural basketball season over, volleyball claims the attention of the coed athletes. After the rather "let-down" feeling that usually follows the close of basketball, interest is just beginning to be keen over the present sport. Teams will be picked in a few days, and games between classes begin on Monday. The practice schedule is as follows:

Freshmen—Tuesday, 3:30-5:30
Sophomores—Wednesday, 3:30-5:30
Juniors and Seniors—Thursday, 3:30-5:30

All classes practice together on Fridays and Saturdays. Mary Brown, '35, is volleyball manager.

The varsity basketball team will play its final game Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when the Towson All-stars visit the Hill. The All-stars lost the state championship for independent teams to the Motley Club, of Baltimore, last week. The Motley Club defeated the Western Maryland co-eds in a previous game.

IRVING-WEBSTER HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a short business meeting of the active members, Monday, February 13, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President, Roland Sliker; vice-president, Chas. Whittington; secretary, Lora Outten; treasurer, David Trundle; critic, Cornelius Gisriel; chaplain, Theodore Landis; sergeant-at-arms, Donald Tschudy.

TERROR BASKETEERS DROP TWO GAMES TO FREE STATE CHAMPIONS

Ryscavage Is High Scorer For the Locals

Western Maryland closed its basketball schedule on the home floor, Friday night, March 3. They met the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's in what turned out to be the last game of the Maryland Inter-collegiate League. If the Terrors had won, Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola would have been tied; but the Mount boys couldn't be stopped in their rush toward the championship. The Terrors fought the Mount on even terms during the first half, but paced by Joe Lynch, the Mountaineers increased their lead in the second period and in the late stages of the game put on a rally which crushed the Terrors by a final score of 39-27.

Mt. Saint Mary's offense was led by Chanowski with 17 points, although their attack revolved around Capt. Joe Lynch, who was the most finished player on the floor. Ryseavage, center, captured scoring honors for the Terrors with 12 points.

Mt. St. Mary's College forged another link in their chain of victories and moved nearer their quest for the championship of the Maryland Inter-collegiate Basketball League Title, when they conquered the Green Terrors, Saturday evening, February 25. The Terrors were something of a Tartar to the Mount boys, because from the opening whistle, the game was a brilliant, close-fought affair. The first half ended with the Mountaineers leading 19-16, though previous to the half whistle, they had trailed by a point margin. Through the second half and until within two minutes of the closing whistle, the ultimate victor was questionable. At this stage, Capt. Joe Lynch, one of the most brilliant basketeers to face the Terrors this season, personally took charge of the Mountaineers' offense. On three successive tip-offs, he grabbed the ball and from the middle of the floor, fired three towering shots, which zipped through the basket without touching the rim. The other Mount players, inspired by such leadership, went wild also, and amid a deafening roar of the crowd, the Terrors finally sunk into defeat by a 38-27 score.

Hurley and Mahoney did yeomen work in holding the high scoring Chawowski and Capt. Joe Lynch to twelve points each, besides leading the offense of the Terrors with 6 and 5 points, respectively.

"Y" CONFERENCE IS ATTENDED BY W.M. CO-EDS

Mary Parks and Anna Frances Seward represented Western Maryland College at a "Y" conference held on the City of Baltimore, February 24 to 26. The representatives held their discussions on the boat as they traveled to Hampton, Va. The chairman of the conference was Bruce Curry, thought by some to be America's foremost religious leader, and the purpose was to realize the different attitudes existing among the students concerning religious, governmental, and social problems. Consideration was also given to the problem of the possible extent of the beneficial influence of the "Y" on college life.

At Hampton the delegates were entertained by the faculty and student body of Hampton Institute. A feature of the visit was the privilege of hearing the famous Hampton choir.

The 63 delegates reached several conclusions among which were the following: that our present day American students are not leaders in solving national problems, as is the tendency in foreign countries, and that America's lack of progress may be attributed to lack of self-discipline, greed, and provincial-mindedness.

A SPORTING POLICY

Western Maryland has the one-year residence rule in major sports only. In minor sports it is impossible both because of the cost of supporting freshman teams and because of the size of the school. Our policy is simply to foster the sports most of the students wish and a one-year residence rule would simply keep about sixty boys from having healthy exercises on minor sports teams, with boxing the least affected, simply because very few freshmen ever make Western Maryland boxing teams. Western Maryland is a member of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Boxing League, of which Army, Penn State, Syracuse, and M. I. T. are members. We box under the rules of the league. The problems of the Southern Conference are not ours and we are not especially interested in them.

No contract was ever signed for the Maryland boxing meet, the understanding simply being for a meet at College Park this year, and at Westminster next year. No rules were ever mentioned, Western Maryland's understanding being that each school would box under the rules of its own league. Nevertheless, it was not the plan of Western Maryland to use freshmen during any meets except in case of emergency.

The week following the Navy meet, Brown and Calvert, both regulars, were taken sick. They recovered only three days before the Maryland meet and in their weakened condition, the coaching staff refused to consider their boxing. They were replaced by Kiefer, a junior, and Olsh, a sophomore, neither of whom had ever been in a boxing ring. Mathias, the 115-pounder, had boxed out of his class at the Navy when he defeated a man ten pounds heavier. Mathias had boxed just twice in his life. On Wednesday, Myers, last year's 125-pounder, was taken sick, and we had no substitute. The same day, Louis Kaplan, heavyweight, received a letter from home, as a result of the Schaaf incident, forbidding him to continue boxing. We do not adopt the policy here of sending absolutely inexperienced boys against experienced men like the Maryland heavyweight who we understood was an amateur champion. We planned to

use the only substitutes we had in these weights, Armacost, a freshman, at 125 pounds, who has never yet been in a ring, and Pontecarvo, heavyweight freshman, who is the only man in the history of boxing here who had ever boxed prior to his matriculation. Pontecarvo had boxed 7 times and had won a sub-novice meet. Our one desire was to give the crowd a full program and to protect absolutely inexperienced boys from the danger of being injured by experienced fighters. Somehow at Western Maryland, we do not enjoy a match where a green boy is slugged into insensibility by an experienced man as was Kiefer, Western Maryland's 135-pounder and it is a matter of honor at this college never to knock out an opponent who is hopelessly outclassed. We understand that no such code prevails in the Southern Conference.

On arriving at College Park, we weighed in and Coach Harlow told Lieut. Harmony, the Maryland coach, that we had the two above freshmen in our lineup and explained briefly the above facts. Coach Harmony said he would see Mr. Byrd about it. Coach Harlow suggested that he accompany him, but was told that Harmony would see Mr. Byrd and return at once to Coach Harlow. The Western Maryland coach waited for Harmony for four and a half hours. Not hearing from him, it was supposed that all was satisfactory, and we were greatly surprised when at 9:30 P. M., as our team was on the bench and the gloves were already on Mathias and Armacost, Harmony came over to the Green Terror bench and told us that the two boys in question could not box.

We do not care to enter into any contest of invective with the University of Maryland reporter; we do not care to spread any slurs or slander about the Maryland team. Somehow to us at Western Maryland, all this seemed a relic of the days long gone, when hate was preached on college campuses. And here at Western Maryland the word we treasure more than all else is the word, "gentleman". We shall try to live up to that word, and all that it implies. By Authority RICHARD C. HARLOW

BASEBALL RESTORED AS MAJOR COLLEGE SPORT

Baseball, a sport which was dropped from Western Maryland's card of athletics a few years ago, has again appeared on the school's athletic calendar. "Barney" Spier, graduate manager of athletics, has announced that a Terror nine will play a schedule of games. So far, they have eight opponents, but the roster is not yet completed. C. C. "Molly" Twigg, Western Maryland graduate and star pitcher during the years 1908-11, is coach of the team. He will be assisted by Neil Stahley, who formerly played for Penn State.

At a meeting, which was called by the coaches, these men who played on last year's varsity team selected Harold Koppe for captain. This choice was unanimously approved by the other aspiring candidates present. Captain Koppe led the Terror eleven last fall, and proved a most inspiring leader and doubtless will display the same qualities in his captaincy of the diamond.

The initial practice will be held as soon as weather conditions permit, because the coaches want to have some sort of combination working together, before the school closes for the spring holidays. Among those candidates who have signified their intention of trying for the team are: catchers, Captain Koppe, Fleming, Lantz, Kaddy; pitcher, Shilling, Wright, Martin, Junkin, H. Stevens, Draper; infielders, Leitch, Willis, Timmons, Wade, Cumberland, Curtis, Shepherd, Moore, Kimmy, Shipley, Bennett, Le Compte; outfielders, Delaney, L. Kaplan, Tollenger, Diksa, Dougherty. (Continued on Page Two)

SOPHS WIN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CROWN

The Bachelors' flaunted prowess crumbled before the vigorous onslaught of a spectacular sophomore attack in the final play-off in the Intra-mural Basketball League, Tuesday, March 7. The sophs won 22-19.

A few minutes after the game began it became apparent that both teams were in for a hard fight. Kimmey, Bachelor forward, opened the scoring with a beautiful shot from the corner. A moment later, however, Romito tied the score. It was then that the sophs began their attack. Never leading by more than a few points, they began to go places and do things. With two minutes of the initial period left, the sophs sank a shot, but here the Bachelors braced and almost tied the score. The score stood 12-10.

The real fireworks came in the second half, when the Bachelors jumped to a small lead. Soon, however, the sophs woke up and tied the score. But the Inter-frat champs were not to be off-stood, and again took the lead. They had shot their bolt, however, and minutes later, the sensational playing of Wyand and Shepherd started the second year men off on another spurt although the Bachelors fought back determinedly. When the game ended, the score which was 22-19, marked the passing of the Bachelors as the school champs.

The finals in the Intra-mural wrestling meet were postponed after two bouts in which Curtiss won over Graham, and Romito and Campofreda drew. (Continued on Page Two)

PENN STATE WILL BE LAST RING OPPONENTS OF CURRENT SEASON

Will Also Be Hosts of Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tourney

PENN TIED ARMY, 4-4

Western Maryland will finish its 1933 boxing season with two events which will serve as a fitting climax. Penn State will be the opponents in a home match, Saturday, March 11; while several representatives of the Terror team will participate in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Boxing Tournament, to be held at Penn State, March 17 and 18.

The Blue and Gold Penn men, coached by Lee Houck, are having an inferior season this year, but the team is up and coming, for last week, they tied Army 4-4. In Captain McAndrews, 145-pounder, Penn State has a representative who has not lost but two bouts during his whole college career. These were to "Doug" Crosby, former Terror inter-collegiate 135-pound title-holder.

Penn State's team is built around football men, namely, Slusser, regular 165-pounder, who is captain-elect for next fall, likewise, McAndrews was a regular and on the grid team, while Woolbert, heavyweight, held a position on the eleven. Nebel, the 175-pounder, played fresh football, but gave it up in favor of boxing.

The Green and Gold warriors are in good trim, as last Saturday's fights against the Alumni tuned them up. This meet will be the last fight for both teams before he inter-collegiate matches, and each squad will be striving earnestly to gain another victory to carry into that tournament. Coach Harlow is undecided, as to the men who will fight in one or two of the weights, but the probable line-up is as follows: Ward or Bennett, 115-lb.; Mathias or Armacost, 125-lb.; Brown, 135 lb.; Haines or Olsh, 145-lb.; Keyser, 155-lb.; Gorski, 165-lb.; Capt. Kaplan, 175-lb.; Pontecarvo, heavyweight.

The Terror boxers will visit the institution which they are to oppose this Saturday, when they attend the inter-collegiate meets. Besides teams being represented from the colleges in the league, namely, Western Maryland, Penn State, Army, Syracuse, and M. I. T., invitations have been extended to Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, and Navy.

The representatives in the tournament will weigh in Friday morning. The preliminaries will be staged that evening. Semi-finals will be fought Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night.

Coach Harlow, mentor of the Terrors, is president of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Boxing Association, and he expects the tournament to be a great success.

DR. C. A. SPICER RETURNS TO HILL AFTER ILLNESS

After an illness of approximately two months, Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, of the Department of Mathematics, resumed his duties on Monday, March 6. He will teach only the upper classes this week while Dr. Tschudi will continue to teach the freshman classes. Next week Dr. Spicer will take over his entire schedule.

Dr. Spicer was in St. Luke's Hospital at Richmond, Va., from January 16 until February 8. He was operated on for epiphysitis on January 25. Dr. Stuart McGuire, a well-known specialist in the field of thyroid trouble, performed the operation.

Having rested for several weeks after leaving the hospital, Dr. Spicer states that he is feeling fine, and has gained twenty pounds in three weeks. He wishes to express appreciation to the faculty and members of the student body who extended their sympathy and good wishes during his illness.

GOLD BUG



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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The Reason Why If you have given up looking for Page 3 of the GOLD BUG by now, you are ready for the explanation of this weird edition.

We rarely spread ourselves editorially to cover much ground; we're usually content to take one point and hammer on it, as accurately as we may. This time we're laying the cards on the table, and student to student, calling on you to be our partner. What's it all about? Just this: how much does the GOLD BUG mean to you? Would you be content to see it lapse into a monthly bulletin, with the obvious disadvantage of losing what timeliness it still retains? Do you look for it on alternate Thursdays, and will you feel cheated after spring vacation when three weeks elapse between issues? If the answer to the last question is "yes", we believe you are absolutely justified. The good college newspaper should be able to keep to a fixed schedule. Ours was fixed for us, unfortunately, by financial limitations. If you feel disappointed when an issue is skipped, or abbreviated as with the current edition, remember the old adage, "It hurts me worse than it hurts you." A high standard of college journalism such as Western Maryland merits is difficult to maintain under the hopscotch system.

Present seniors interested in the GOLD BUG find it painful to contemplate its decadence next year, for the lowering of the activities fee has necessarily entailed a substantial cut in the GOLD BUG'S appropriation. We have all the raw material that goes in the making of a fine newspaper—talent and enthusiasm, leadership and guidance, that promise much more effectiveness for 1933-34. We who have tried to blend impartial opinion on campus questions with the best possible re-daction of campus events, can only dread the coming of a time when the staff will find itself impotent, powerless to produce a newspaper fit to represent the college, because of lack of funds. Yet this is the prospect the incoming staff, to be announced two weeks from now, will have to face.

Deep as our specialized interests may be in the paper, we confess it has no value unless it means something to You. The GOLD BUG does not exist to give to a few training in journalism, or an outlet for excess energy. If you think it's worth it, your opportunity, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, to feather the nest of our indigent journal will be afforded no later than the next issue, incidentally, the last the present staff will edit. We are hoping for a fuller response to this appeal than to any other call for the registry of student opinion that has been so far promulgated on the Hill. Such a successful outcome, moreover, should enable the incoming staff to accomplish wonders, with the consciousness that the student body is actively behind them. Think this over, and be ready to give your support two weeks from now.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK

Office of the President

March 3, 1933.

Mr. Richard C. Harlow
Director of Athletics
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland.

Dear Dick:

Day before yesterday a column in our student paper concerning you and Western Maryland was called to my attention.

If you have, or have not, seen the article, please understand that it does not represent the feeling of the University of Maryland, or its student body, toward you and Western Maryland. But even if you realize this already, I am, nevertheless, herewith tendering you my personal and official apology for it.

While we may at times discuss, somewhat fervently perhaps, some of the details connected with athletic competition, I am sure that in the essentials, and fundamentally, Western Maryland and the University of Maryland have only the kindest and friendliest of feeling toward each other. I hope it will always continue this way; and for our part, we would regret anything, at any time, that might have any tendency to disrupt this relationship.

The article has been placed before the President of the University.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Ward. Sincerely,
H. C. BYRD,
Vice-President.

BASEBALL RESTORED AS MAJOR COLLEGE SPORT

(Continued from Page One)
ty, Romito, MacNally Lipsky, Musselman, Schwicker, McIlveen, Woodberry, Pontecarvo.
Schedule incompletely:
April 15—Baltimore Firemen, Away.
April 19—Navy, Away.
May 3—Mt. St. Mary's, Away.
May 13—Pennsylvania Military College, Away.
May 19—George Washington (night game), Away.
May 23—University of Maryland, Away.
May 27—Penn State, Away.
June 3—Mt. St. Mary's, Home.

BOXING MATCH WITH ALUMNI IS FEATURE OF SPORTS CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

the spectators before the feature bouts.

A special bout between Bud Myers and Kale Mathias resulted in a hairline decision for the former.

W. Md.—Hopkins Wrestling

115-Pound Class—Grauer, Hopkins, defeated Zimmerman, time decision, 8m. 55s.

125-Pound Class—Miller, Hopkins, threw Gault in 1m. 15s.

135-Pound Class—Ebert, Western Maryland, won by default.

145-Pound Class—McDaniels, Hopkins, threw J. Randal, 2m. 20s.

155-Pound Class—Backman, Hopkins, threw Clarke, 3m. 20s.

165-Pound Class—R. H. Sears, Hopkins, threw Jones, 1m. 10s.

175-Pound Class—Bourne, Hopkins, threw Romito, 9m. 15s.

Unlimited Class—Campofreda, Western Maryland, threw D. Sears, 30s.

Referees—Borchers and Hoffman.

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Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

The New Deal

Facing a task of unprecedented difficulty in his administration, last Saturday President Franklin Delano Roosevelt solemnly swore to perform to the best of his ability his duties as executive of the United States, and then proceeded to demonstrate in no uncertain terms, in his inaugural address to the American people, that he intends to meet the situation head on and that he is fully prepared to lead the country out of its desperate straits. His speech was inspiring and uplifting, beyond measure; it revealed the remarkable raw courage of the leader of "the new deal" as he heroically and boldly gave the country his promise of immediate reconstructive action. Standing erect with squared shoulders in spite of physical weakness, he faced the assembled thousands and imparted to them, by sheer fortitude of manner, a confidence in his ability which has swept the country and has reassured the American public of its welfare.

Nor was his speech the mere inspiration of the living words of an impassioned orator. He acted—swiftly, decisively, and with unequalled precision. In record time, he convened a special session of Congress thus setting in motion the government machinery which can take steps promptly to meet the national emergency created by the financial crisis. Then, to bridge the gap between his inauguration and the assembly of Congress, the president took far-flung action under presidential wartime authority and proclaimed the nation's gold supply to be absolutely in the command of the federal government. Following this came his declaration of a four-day, nation-wide, banking holiday.

President Roosevelt's action so clearly distinguished by its decisiveness and speed marks him as a leader who promises to be one of the greatest our country has ever known. He is facing a situation much more perilous than any president before him has ever faced. Undoubtedly, his personal courage and leadership will enable him to meet the situation as no other president could have.

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Factors in the Maryland-Western Maryland Boxing Case Revealed

It is not the policy of the GOLD BUG or any other organization connected with Western Maryland College to enter into a contest of wordy abuse with similar organizations on any other campuses. Therefore, we will let insinuations hurled at members of our boxing team, through the medium of a sports column in the student paper of the University of Maryland go unanswered. However, we do feel that our readers should know the facts in the Maryland-Western Maryland boxing case; therefore we are publishing on the front page of this issue a statement written by our athletic authorities following the bouts, but which is now being published for the first time. We feel sure our statement will make known our position in the matter.

Many Ex-champs in Alumni Lineup

A bevy of former Intercollegiate champions were included in the ranks of the Alumni leatherpushers when the Varsity squad was held to a 3-3 draw by that organization last week.

To this observer's way of thinking, Ted Klepac, former 165 and 175 titleholder, was the most colorful performer to appear on the card. Klepac entered the ring with the same display of nervous energy that marked all his performances during his active career as a Terror boxer, and was continually on the go, weaving in and throwing punches until the final gong was sounded. Klepac's unusually good form after being out of strict training for such a long period of time caused many who were observers viewing him for the first time to exclaim what a whirlwind he must have been in his undergraduate days.

George Ekaitis also caused many exclamations when he uncorked some of the dynamite in his left to drop Kaplan for a count of nine in the first round. Kaplan showed great courage and good generalship in weathering the storm and coming back in the last round to carry the fight to the former titleholder. There should be some balm for the Terror captain in the recollection that he was knocked down by the hardest puncher in collegiate ranks in the past decade.

Norman Barnett, fighting in the heavyweight class for the Alumni, although defeated by Tom Pontecarvo, put up one of the best scraps of his career. Ringside observers claimed that Barnett's fighting at the present time is superior to his style as a 175-pounder, while on the campus.

While the timing and physical condition of the Alumni was lacking in most cases, their inherent ability and great experience were enough to cause them to win or to extend their present successors in every case.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The GOLD BUG regrets that credit was not given to Richard Kiefer for his editorial entitled "We Fail to Respond", in the issue of February 23.

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GOLD BUG BANQUET
Y. W. C. A. Room
5:30 Friday Night

THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 23, 1933

Captain Bernie Kaplan Wins E. I. B. A. Championship Crown in 175 lb. Class

Gorski and Pontecarvo Lose Thrilling Fights to Take Second Places

GORSKI GIVEN OVATION

Three Western Maryland ringsters reached the threshold of the Intercollegiate Boxing throne room, but only one, Bernie Kaplan, was able to pass into this monarchical chamber.

Captain Kaplan, Gorski, and Pontecarvo were the Terror scrappers to fight their way into the finals and all three gave splendid exhibitions of boxing skill, ring generalship and raw courage.

The Terror captain annexed the 175-lb. title by wading through a crack field of light-heavies which included Negroni, of Syracuse, Collins, of M. I. T., and Munson, of Yale. Kaplan personally took care of Negroni in the semi-finals and Collins in the finals. The Negroni-Kaplan fight was one of the best in the tournament. The new champion defeated the Syracuse slugger by giving him some of his own medicine. Kaplan pounded the Orange mitman with a series of hooks in the first two rounds and floored him once when a powerful right hook found its marks. The Syracuse scrapper fought back gamely and almost ended the scrap in the third round when he landed a beautiful straight right which dropped Kaplan for the count of nine. Kaplan showed marked generalship in surviving this crisis. He held the Syracuse fighter at bay with a left jab until his head cleared, then he went on to slug it out with his opponent during the remainder of the setto.

Pontecarvo, after upsetting the dope bucket by defeating Remus, a prime favorite to cop the heavyweight title, hooked up with Vavra of Syracuse to provide the most spectacular bout of the tournament. An injury to his back slowed up the Western Maryland heavyweight considerably in the first two rounds. Pontecarvo took a heavy pounding during these periods and was knocked down twice. In the final session he made a wonderful comeback and had his opponent on the verge of a knockout as the bout ended. However, the early advantage piled up by the Syracuse heavy caused the judges to give him the decision.

Andy Gorski lost the closest bout of the tournament to Balash of Syracuse in the finals of the middleweight class. Hundreds of spectators and many right-side observers were of the opinion that the Terror sophomore had won, but the judges awarded the decision to Balash at the end of the third round. Gorski received a tremendous ovation when he entered the ring to receive his runner-up medal at the end of the tournament.

The tournament revealed that the Terror mittmen were among the most popular that competed, as on every occasion their efforts were cheered to the utmost. Especially was this true during the closing bouts.

MISS ANN JOHNSON WILL GIVE VOICE RECITAL

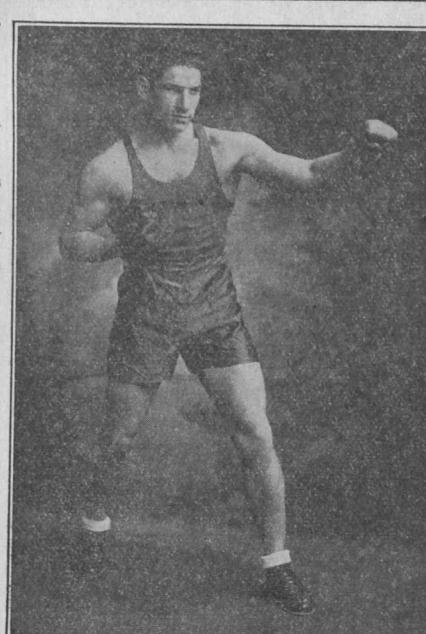
Ann Rosalee Johnson will give a voice recital in Smith Hall Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30. Miss Johnson, whose instructor is Miss Ruth Sherman Jones of the Department of Music, is majoring in voice. The program follows:

Plaisir d'Amour, Martini; Chi Vuol la Zingarella, Paisiello; "Deh Vieni," from The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart;

Ann Ein Veilchen, Brahms; A Wusst Ich Doch Den Weg Zurück, Brahms; Die Forelle, Schubert; Ungeduld, Schubert;

Vieille Chanson, Bizet; Chanson Triste, Dupare; Mariage de Roses, Franck; Romanze, Debussy; La Belle du Roi, Holmes;

The Cuckoo Clock, Griselle Young; Slumber Song, Gretchaninoff; Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes, Bainbridge-Crist; Love's Philosophy, Quilter.



CAPT. BERNIE KAPLAN

SUSANNA COCKEY GIVEN BLAZER ATHLETIC AWARD

Only Senior Co-ed to Fulfill All Requirements



S. S. Cockey

The blazer of the Women's Athletic Association was awarded Monday, March 20, to Susanna Cockey, at a meeting of the Association. This award represents the highest honor a Western Maryland College woman can win in athletics. The committee that decided on the recipient of the blazer was composed of members of the faculty. Dean F. M. Stover presented the blazer.

Until this year, the blazer was awarded on a point basis, there being a half dozen or more seniors so honored. By a revision of the constitution made last fall, the award was made much more difficult to obtain. No girl is to receive a blazer automatically, upon the amassing of a given number of points, but she must be outstanding in athletic ability, as well as a leader in other fields of college activities and a creditable student. Miss Cockey was the only woman in the senior class who fulfilled all the requirements and was considered worthy of receiving the blazer.

As in former years, the dance will be held in honor of the senior class. They are to be the guests of the juniors, and each senior is allowed to bring one guest.

The dance will be closed to everyone except students of the college, and is popular for that reason. At this dance, there is a larger percentage of students present than at any other dance, and as a result, there is more of a collegiate spirit present.

As before, the dance will be held under the rules of the college, and everyone is expected to adhere strictly to them.

DEBATERS DEFEAT W. & J. AND LOSE TO ALBRIGHT

The men's debating teams are bringing to a successful termination the full schedule arranged by manager Charles Whittington, and have favorably changed the retrogression of past years.

On Friday evening, March 17, the affirmative team, composed of Messrs. Holden C. Moore, and Sliker met the Albright College team, and lost by a 2-1 decision. The following night, an affirmative team composed of Mr. Kesmodel and Mr. Sliker reciprocated with a 2-1 win over Washington and Jefferson in an interesting Oregon type debate. Thursday, March 23, Mr. Keifer and Mr. Sliker will travel to Franklin and Marshall, while Messrs. Kesmodel and W. Jones will uphold the negative at home in this final debate. The season will end with a debate at Washington College.

Because of the interest with which the Oregon style was received an attempt will be made to secure all of next year's debates under that system.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Indefinite postponement of the senior comprehensive examination is announced by President Ward. Though previously announced to be given to the seniors in the spring of 1933, it has been found impracticable to attempt it this year. This postponement does not mean that the idea of a senior comprehensive examination has been abandoned. On the contrary, the delay in the conducting of the first of these important examinations will enable a more thorough development of the plan which will insure more satisfactory results. If possible, it will be given to the class of 1934 towards the close of the school year.

JUNIOR PROM WILL CLIMAX MID-WINTER W. M. SOCIAL SEASON

Will Horn and His Orchestra Will Furnish Music

On Saturday evening, March 25, the first of the three major dances of the year at Western Maryland College, the Junior Prom, will open to the musical accompaniment of Will Horn and his orchestra. The dance will be held in the dining room of Science Hall.

This orchestra has played on the hill on several different occasions, and has proved to be a popular favorite. It is noted for its clever arrangements and slow "smooth" style of playing. The orchestra has been heard many times in Baltimore.

Very attractive programs in the junior class colors, a deep blue back folding over gold leaf, have been selected. The college seal will be imprinted on the front, and a blue pencil and a blue cord with a gold tassel will complete the program.

The patrons of the dance will be Dean F. M. Stover, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Miller, Miss Mary Olive Ebaugh, and Miss Evelyn Mudge. President and Mrs. Ward have also been invited to attend.

As in former years, the dance will be held in honor of the senior class. They are to be the guests of the juniors, and each senior is allowed to bring one guest.

The dance will be closed to everyone except students of the college, and is popular for that reason. At this dance, there is a larger percentage of students present than at any other dance, and as a result, there is more of a collegiate spirit present.

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Because of the interest with which the Oregon style was received an attempt will be made to secure all of next year's debates under that system.

Frank P. Mitchell Will Edit Gold Bug For Year 1933-34; Selected by Senior Members of Staff and Miss Wingate

Will be Assisted by Esther V. Righter, Who Was Chosen as Associate Editor of the Paper Two Successive Years

WILL EDIT NEXT ISSUE

Frank P. Mitchell, '34, was last week elected editor-in-chief of the 1933-34 GOLD BUG, in a caucus of the graduating members of the staff and Miss Evelyn Wingate, advisor. Esther V. Righter was chosen as associate editor for the second successive year.

Assisting the two already named will be an editorial staff composed of Dorothy M. Park, '34, and Carlton Brinsfield, '35, news editors; Frances Elderdice, '35, and Charles Whittington, '34, copy editors; and Martha A. Harrison, '34, sports editors.

Anthony Diksa, '34, will head the managing staff, while Frances Glynn, '35, will continue to be the GOLD BUG'S stenographer.

Robert Cainnes, '34, succeeds to the place of business manager, with A. Norman Ward, Jr., '35, as his advertising manager, and Lora Outten, '34, again serving as circulation manager.

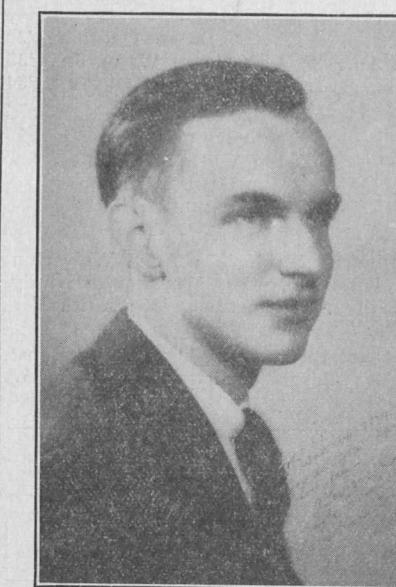
The new staff guided by the retiring staff will take over the management of the paper with the first issue after spring vacation.

Though his official position on the 1932-33 GOLD BUG staff was that of assistant managing editor, Mr. Mitchell has also participated in the editorial part of the work, having contributed the column, "Passing in Review", for a large part of the year, and many editorials and articles.

Miss Righter, Mr. Whittington, Mr. Outten, and Mr. Willis succeed themselves, while Mr. Brinsfield has been filling the position of news editor for several months.

This year marks the second time that the majority of the GOLD BUG staff has been elected by the senior members of the staff. Until last year, selection was by popular vote, but in accordance with the current trend, the change was made to election by the staff.

An effort has been made to ensure some experience in his new position for every member of the new staff. This will guarantee a more finished product.



FRANK P. MITCHELL

JUNIORS WILL PRESENT SPEECH PLAYS FRIDAY

Plays Have Been Directed by Miss Esther Smith

A play of local color, a fantasy, and a farce constitute the trio of one-act plays that the students in junior speech will present in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Miss Esther Smith, of the Speech Department, is directing the plays.

The back-door sociability pictured in "Uncle Jimmy" by Zona Gale gives ample opportunity for characterization. In the kindly, homely atmosphere of "Friendship Village", Miss Gale assembles realizable, consistent people, types which appear in most of her representative stories.

"Manikin, and Minikin" is a bisque play, a delicate fantasy by Alfred Kreymborg. The third play is a lively and exciting farce entitled "Thank You, Doctor", by Gilbert Emery.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

Uncle Jimmy

Uncle Jimmy.....Frederick Malkus
Mitty.....Muriel Day
Miss Amanda Toplady..Helen

Whitcraft

Calliope Marsh....Mildred Burkins
Miss Postmaster Sykes..Katherine

Timmons

Grandma.....Anna Frances Seward
Josef.....Lora Outten
Uncle Rod.....Maurice Fleming

Manikin and Minikin

He.....Mary Parks
She.....Doris Fowble

Thank You Doctor

Denny Cart.....Wendell Junkin
Mrs. Lester.....Kathlyn Mellor
Dr. Gutney.....Cornelius Gisriel
Lucile Gray.....Martha Harrison
George Houston.....Robert Holder

PROF. SCHEMPP PRESENTS DR'S. THESIS AT U. OF P.

Professor E. K. Schempp of the Department of Social Sciences presented his doctor's thesis at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday, March 10, in a two-hour lecture.

For over a year Prof. Schempp has been working on this thesis, which relates to certain economic trends in the food industry. Since 1927 Prof. Schempp has been working for credits toward his degree, at least three years of graduate study being required for the doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

No definite action will be taken by the committee on approval until after April 15.

SENIORS TO BE INVESTED IN BAKER CHAPEL, APR. 12

The twenty-eighth annual investiture service of Western Maryland College will be held Wednesday, April 12, in Baker Chapel. Seniors are to report at Smith Hall at 7:50 to be invested in cap and gown, the men by Dean Miller, the women by Dean Stover.

The procession, led by faculty members in academic costume, will proceed to Baker Chapel at 8:25 A. M. Next in line will be the men of the senior class led by Dean Miller, the women by Dean Stover, and the speaker of the day with President Ward.

According to the established custom of the ceremony, the processional hymn to be used will be, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", the recessional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers".

For the first time in the history of the college, invitation to participate in the investiture will be extended to three extension students who have completed requirements for degree. Eighty-six students are eligible for investiture, thirty-three men and fifty-three women.

President Ward recently made the official statement that the sermons to the graduating class will be made by Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, former president of the Westminster Theological Seminary and a member of the class of '82 of Western Maryland College.

GOLD BUG



Official student 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

Eight Hundred Words Only eight hundred words with which to offer apologies, thank you's, greetings, and a proposition, and then down forever to the silent limbo of the ex-editor!

Glancing over previous "last issues", we find W. G. Eaton handing over the reins with an editorial entitled "Finis;" Roy Edwards ending his rule with "Adieu;" C. E. Koockogey relinquishing his worries to us to the tune of "In Retrospect." So conventionally, perhaps we should have added the title, "Looking Back," to this collection, but we did not want to lend a note of tender retrospection to this, our last attempt at editorials.

Before we turn our faces forward to consider the road ahead of the GOLD BUG, however, we must linger a minute and consider how the paper advanced to the point where it now seems to be confronted with two ways. First, as a guide all along the way, we have been very fortunate in having Miss Evelyn Wingate for our advisor. Never interfering, she has on all occasions been ready to give her time and sympathetic advice. A forbearing censor such as she has proved herself cheers the staff's heart, but may have had to pay more than once for her patience, by being herself the object of criticism. For all of her assistance, we want to express our sincerest appreciation.

If it were only possible to give a personal word of thanks in this column to all the loyal workers who have fulfilled strenuous assignments, undertaken last-minute jobs, and put up with the strange vagaries of an excited editor, we would gladly sit down to the task, but space restricts us to one of the best. This farewell editorial could not be complete without an expression of gratitude to him who was known as managing editor, but who managed to fill every position when duty called him, including the role of night editor (the GOLD BUG room, after 10) and not omitting the parts of Head Messenger Boy, and chief trouble-fixer. William H. Sparrow is the man answering to this description.

Furthermore, we must testify that we had another group of loyal backers, the Times Printing Company, who have by this time cultivated an almost impregnable stony calm to all the surprises we have sprung on them, which they have always endeavored to make the most of, and that in the shortest time possible.

You know how it is—you start a given task with the noblest aims, knowing you have worlds to conquer and feeling you can do it. Perhaps the GOLD BUG hasn't subdued any spheres in the last twelve-month, but it has been inching along, so to speak, in each of the avenues it plotted for itself a year ago, namely promotion of higher morale and other agencies for improvement, of interest in contemporary affairs, of intra-mural athletics, and last and most important, of itself as an impartial and interesting paper belonging to the student body. Our attempts at progress have been made in every field of endeavor but those which require money. Readability particularly has been one of our aims, and we fondly hope that this has extended to the editorial column.

To justify our denial of a completely retrospective mood, we close the door on the old GOLD BUG, and open the door to the new.

To the Future! To a staff capable, and for the most part, trained in the work, the seniors leave the GOLD BUG. When the class of 1933 is struggling to attain (or should we say, "obtain"?) a position next year, the GOLD BUG will be traveling as always to the University of North Carolina, Penn State, the University of Maryland, and other institutions, and to alumni and friends in many states. This periodic reminder of Western Maryland may or may not represent the college creditably, but if it ever had the potentialities of attaining a high ranking among collegiate newspapers, it has them with the coming of the new staff.

There's a great JF to this statement, however: if the GOLD BUG can still be published. The old catch-word "financial difficulties", is unfortunately applicable at this point. We speak plainly without any attempt to gloss over the situation. We are lucky to be in a position where we can plead for our favorite enterprise. We do not feel, however, that we are taking unfair advantage of fortuitous circumstances, for we believe that our cause justifies the step we are taking, in appealing to the college to pledge financial support of the GOLD BUG. We, who are graduating, have no axe to grind; we will not profit personally from a successful termination of this campaign. But we will leave the Hill with easier minds, knowing that one essential activity of the progressive college will not suffer because the students were not given a chance to retain it in its most efficient form.

The editor-elect has developed this plea for your co-operation elsewhere on the page. We think that our "last words," editorially speaking, are best spent in a verbal toast to the GOLD BUG next year. Are you with us?

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

ar we mad, or ar we mad?—or maybe we're mad—we had the swellist colum maid up fur last time, an' their wuznt rume fur it—so we got left out—

at last "Dean Miller" haz a "gong"—"Mrs. Mellor" told "Hazelnut" that the deen wuz chipping all ov the chinawear tryin' tu git order in the dining rume so he kud say the blessing—"Hissey" that he found a red signal flag on Celluje drive the othur weak; but "Ev Bowen" sed it wuz hur shirt!—"Hazel" sed that their wuz so much talkin' going on won nite in smith hall that it raized the tin rufe off the bilding—hear iz a gud won:—"Romito" and "Ryscavage" ar both campused—which meens no 'dates' fur them—we sea that the morers bench iz gettin' popular agen now that the koncrete haz thawed out—wuznt thoze Penn State fites gud?—

sumbody axed us if we evur hord of the "barrel house bridge klub" but we didnt—"Moxley" haz bin unanimously elecked prezident ov the "N.B. Assosheashon", a local union ov sum ov W. M.'s wel known (?) Co-Eds—hey! "Peg Downing" diunt you say t-thet you t-thot t-thet "Bruce Ferguson" wuz the kutest t-thing, t-to say nutthin' of "Fleming"?—"Ebert" and his "gang" (?) say that they ar gonna put this colum on the spot—"John George" sez that a wife ov his will hav tu be educated, so he marches "Pete Tull" down tu the liberty every (?) nite—

we hord that "David Trundle's" self-selected sponsor haz rekonnsidered hur ofur—"Sweiker" iz a regular nuisance; he annoind Smith Hall so with his hollering on Thursdays, that they maid him change his voice lesson—"Jerry" sez she's got "Pete Mergo" on a string, but we think she iz rong—

advertisment:—"they laught wen they hord that i wuz going tu the prom, but wen they saw me swing into the "lithuanian drag" and the "polish tango" they stud amaized"—lessons given under direckshon of "Prof. Clement E. Markiewicz" are indorsed by famus dancers such az "Fleming", "Kesmodle", "Beal", "Hack", "Chandler", "Timmons", and "Kaddy"—klasses held fri-day nite at ate in the parlor—

"Augie Roberts" iz going to git himself in 'dutch' if he doent quit 'standin' up' senyor wimmen—"Adelaide Hornet" haz taken up rowing; she huz busted six masheens, lost ten pounds and blistered all hur fingers—"John O'Lear" iz trying tu make everyone beleave he iz a studint—he sez he iz going to gut on the honor role this turm—one Monday "Paul Burger" didunt git back frum home early an "Red Jacobson" wuz redy tu go out an luk fur him—

we hav bin thinkin' an a fieggering that in six dazes, seventeen hours, fifti minutes, ate tean an fore fifths sekonds we wil be heading fur home officially fur twelve dazes, fourteen hours, thirtifive minutes and sum sekonds tu—wunt we be glad?—

this spring weather iz tu much fur us—"Cordelia V. Pullen" haz a weakness fur stealin' "John Leo Delaney's" picture frum "Esther V."—hear iz a gud won:—"Dunn" and "Gisriel" sed that they hav bin going home fur weakends, but it came out in the society colum that "Messrs. Dunn and Gisriel" hav bin the weak-end gests ov the "Mace Sisters" ov Port Deposit fur the past two munths!—it komes out in the wash sooner or later—

we just got one "Dobie" this time and here she goze:—A "Lawyer" is not supposed tu sell fish, even though she kan make a noize like a fish pedeler!—did we git sumthng on "Sue Strow" this time?—she had a nitemare (?) or sumthng and she drempet that she wuz ship-recked on a desert island on a moonlite nite and an old lady wuz hur only companian—if you shud ax us that story iz gonna be a hard won tu stuck tu—

"Herbst" and "Pyles" relaxed (?) last Saturday night in "The Gardens"—naughty, naughty—and sumbody wuz singin' about littul "Sparrows" in Sunday Chapel—hey! who forgot tu pull the plug out ov wun ov the bath-tubs over Smith Hall?—"Joey Kleinman" iz takin' a course in piano in ten eazy lessons. he sez that they giv you a diploma fur fifty sents extra—just emagine us gurls staying out till eleven thirty once a munth; it shud be once a weak—

it luks as though we spilled all our beans fur now—we aint got no poetry this time, but we will git sum fur the next—about all we kan say iz just

Heidy-Hi.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

ANN VICKERS

A book by Sinclair Lewis. Published by Doubleday Doran and Company, 1933. Reviewed by Esther V. Righter, '34.

Sinclair Lewis has come forth with something more for us to think about. It matters little whether the reader is amused, antagonized, or delighted with Mr. Lewis's literary productions—he must admit their cleverness and their power. And it is probable that no earlier book by this writer is cleverer or more powerful than his latest—"Ann Vickers".

While "Ann Vickers" is not so obviously satirical or so bitingly critical as some of its predecessors (for the personality of the chief characters stands out above everything else) and fewer types of American citizens who escape having fun poked at them. Directly or indirectly everything from the Volstead Act and the Methodist Church to political graft and small-town gossip comes in for its share of belittling.

First and foremost, during a great part of the book, every kind of penal institution ever employed in the United States is condemned. From the local jail to state prisons and women's reformatories they are described with all their attendant evils of mismanagement, cruelty, injustice, graft, filth, and disease. Nobody in any way concerned with prison management escapes his share of criticism. And when the book is read, the reader lays it down with his mind set against every jail and reformatory in the country.

The book deals with the life of a modern American woman, supposedly typical of the species. Born of intelligent, though not exceptional parents, bred in the typical small town among the usual people, and subjected to the standardized American education that is supposed to turn out thousands of ready-made young Americans, Ann Vickers never allowed herself to become commonplace.

During her childhood Ann preferred to lead, rather than follow her playmates. Rather than indulge in the usual round of silly high school flirtations, she sought out one Adolph Keebs, not too popular with her other friends, and somewhat sociopathic in tendency, as her most intimate associate.

After a college career filled with more difficulties than would have been necessary had Ann chosen to follow the mob,

she found herself doing social service work. She made speeches, arranged mass meetings and helped people. Eventually she went to jail for a short term, and spent most of her time there in trying to clean things up. Her curiosity and interests in the prison reform movement began there, and never left her.

Came the War, and a love-affair, and the lost Pride.

It is hard to find a satisfying reason for Ann Vickers giving herself to the work that she did. She was not too good, not especially religious, and not very soft-hearted. She was strong in mind and body and purpose, and her purpose was to improve conditions that her common sense told her need improving. She was not very different from other women. Her thoughts and wants and a bit of foolishness now and then marked her as typical in fundamental characteristics.

Any woman but Ann Vickers would have been completely broken or absolutely hardened by the months that she spent as matron in Copperhead Gap Penitentiary. There she witnessed cruelty, immorality, and every type of injustice, and yet she could do nothing—or practically nothing, about it. Her job was to keep quiet. Finally she was forced to resign.

Ann Vickers became Dr. Vickers. She became superintendent of a model women's reform school—Utopian in fact, but psychologically sound in theory. She also became the wife of a stout, playful business man—a Babbitt—and very soon learned to dislike him cordially.

Sinclair Lewis, in spite of his cynicism and irony, is capable of portraying romance and bringing his story to a happy ending. Eventually Ann discovers the happiness that she had always sought for others, and never quite found for herself. Because she had somehow kept herself alive to the lovelier things in life, while being constantly exposed to everything not lovely, she was still woman enough to snatch at happiness when it came her way.

Whether the book meets with the reader's approval is beside the point. The important thing is that it shows us things about our country that we may not have realized before. It shows us how far behind, politically and economically speaking, we are lagging. And it shows us that whether Ann Vickers is a real person or not, there should be real people like her.

WE APPEAL TO YOU

Several weeks ago the announcement was made that the activities fee would be reduced by half. This fact was a bombshell to all the literary publications, because it meant the immediate reduction of all appropriations. It meant that the appropriation to the Gold Bug would be reduced by at least one third.

Perhaps this does not seem at first thought a large cut. But when we see that this year's paper was able to maintain a consistently regular schedule only because of the closest scraping and planning, we can appreciate what a reduction of this sort would mean. The last issue of the GOLD BUG was put out in reduced size not only to carry on the schedule, but also to balance the budget. Do you want an issue like that one every two weeks, or do you want the regular paper presented at three week intervals? A paper like the latter would present merely write-ups, not news, and the prime duty of a newspaper is to give the readers news. As it is, the news now is not as timely as it should be, but it is the best that can be done under the circumstances. A monthly paper would be more on the idea of a magazine, but it would not be large enough for a magazine or timely enough for a newsy newspaper. It would be a stagnant literary production which would contribute nothing whatsoever to the students in general.

Please give us your undivided support. It is of course necessary to get the backing of the entire student body. Get together and give us your backing. It is entirely up to you all. Do you want a GOLD BUG or do you want something which will amount to nothing?

If you will give your dollar, please sign the blank below and place it in the GOLD BUG box.

I hereby pledge myself to support the financing of the GOLD BUG by having one dollar (\$1.00) added to my activities fee.

Name

SPORTS

Boxing - Intra-Murals - Tennis

SPORTS

University of Syracuse Wins Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Title; Terrors Tie With Army for Second Place

Seven Colleges and Universities Take Part in This 10th Annual Tournament

HELD AT PENN STATE

A big Orange menace, led by Wertheimer and Moran, swept down from Syracuse and checkmated a field of seven starters in the tenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament held at Penn State College last Friday and Saturday. Syracuse took four individual championships and topped its nearest competitors by fifteen points in chalking up its second consecutive tournament championship.

Western Maryland and Army, tied for second place with twelve points each, combined to offer major opposition to the brilliant team from the Salt City.

Four individual championships went to the Orange mitmen. Penn State garnered two crowns, and Yale and Western Maryland won the remaining titles.

Al Wertheimer and Joe Moran, both of Syracuse, retained their titles in the 125 and 155-lb. classes respectively, as did McAndrews of Penn State in the lightweight class.

Wertheimer annexed his third intercollegiate championship as a featherweight. The Syracuse diadem-wearer showed his wares only once during the tournament; that was in defeating Zeleznoe of Penn State in the semi-finals. Clainos, the Army featherweight, who was to meet Wertheimer in the finals, was forced to default because of a hand injury sustained in a semi-final bout with Rabinowitz of Dartmouth.

Napoleon, the intercollegiate 115-lb. champion, was another who was required to perform but once before annexing the title. The sleek-haired Penn Stater cleanly outpointed Burkett of Syracuse in the finals of the bantamweight class. Napoleon was the classiest boxer in the tournament and had no trouble in demonstrating his superiority. Burkett carried the fight to him, but the speed and generalship of the Penn State boxer stood him in good stead at all times.

Johnny McAndrews retained his lightweight crown by scoring technical knockouts over Wetherell of M. I. T. and Robbins of Syracuse. Against Robbins the Penn State captain flashed his finest form. McAndrews boxed his opponent until an opening appeared in his defense then shot home a murderous right that floored the Orange mitman and caused the fight to be stopped because of his helpless condition.

Delgenio of Yale, plowed through a brilliant field of welterweights to annex the 145-lb. title. The Bulldog captain utilized left uppercuts and right hooks to turn aside Carey of M. I. T. and Hagen of the Army in two cleanly contested scraps.

The 155-lb. championship remained in the hands of Joe Moran, Syracuse's brilliant captain. Joe put away his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh knockout victims in retaining his title for the second consecutive year.

Tony Balash took a hair-line decision from Andy Gorski of Western Maryland to annex the 165-lb. title. Many ringside observers were of the opinion that the Terror sophomore had won, but the judges awarded the decision to the Syracuse representative at the end of the third round.

Bernie Kaplan of Western Maryland established his supremacy as the leader of the light-heavyweight class by defeating Negroni of Syracuse and Carey of M. I. T.

Pontecarvo hooked up with Vavra of Syracuse to provide the most spectacular bout of the tournament. Each fighter had the other on the verge of a knockout at one time or another. Vavra was finally declared the winner due to the big advantage he had piled up in the early rounds.

NEW CHAMPIONS

115-lb.—Napoleon Penn State.
*125-lb.—Wertheimer Syracuse.
*135-lb.—McAndrews Penn State.
145-lb.—Delgenio Yale.
155-lb.—Moran Syracuse.
165-lb.—Balash Syracuse.
175-lb.—Kaplan Western Md.
Unlimited—Vavra Syracuse.

TERROR TENNIS PLAYERS WILL STRIVE TO EQUAL RECORD OF 1932 TEAM

Manager Palmer and Captain Bussard Have Arranged a Full Schedule

PROF. TAGGART WILL COACH

The return of Western Maryland students from the Easter Vacation will find the Terror netmen beginning practice toward another State Championship title under the guidance of Coach G. R. Taggart, and assistance of Captain Lease Bussard.

Experiencing the most successful season in the history of tennis at Western Maryland last year, the team will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain Neil O. Woolley, Lewis Tuckerman, Edgar Palmer, Winston Willey, and Albert Perkins, who failed to return to the "Hill" this year.

The 1932 team, undefeated in 15 intercollegiate matches, was composed of Captain Neil O. Woolley, C. Lease Bussard, Albert Perkins, Victor Palmer, and Lewis Tuckerman. In winning the State Title, the Terror Netmen won 104 match-games and lost 32 for the entire season. They defeated U. of Maryland, Loyola College, St. John's, U. of Baltimore, and Towson State on their State Championship encounter and the following out-of-State teams: Gettysburg, Bliss Electrical of Takoma, U. of Delaware and the intact Sectional Intercollegiate Champs, Dickinson of Carlisle, in a close match resulting in the score of 5-4.

This undefeated record won for Western Maryland recognition in Intercollegiate Tennis Competition, and the school was requested to send two representatives to the Middle-Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in October. Lease Bussard and Victor Palmer entered the tournament and were successful in winning third place in the Middle-Atlantic States, being defeated in the semi-finals of the doubles by the strong combination representing North Carolina State. By virtue also of a second place in consolation singles won by Bussard, Western Maryland returned with the third-place title, leading over Marshall College of Huntington by one point.

Large Squad Expected

A recent meeting of the 1933 tennis squad brought twenty-three interested men together the first time this school year for the purpose of organizing a scheduled system of practice. Coach Taggart gained a view of the problem which will confront him this year in developing another championship team.

It will be necessary to build this year's team around the men remaining from last year, who are Captain Bussard, Palmer, Murchison and Gisriel. Those who will compete for the four remaining positions on the varsity team are: John Jaeger, William Finch, Roland Sliker, Kennard Rhodes, Dexter Beane, William Jones, John O'Leair, James Bopst, William Pyles, Welsh Boyer, and Stoddard Routson. Freshmen who will be eligible to compete according to Eastern Intercollegiate Rules, are: Haines, Baker, Dern, Hollis, Bratton, Brooks, Griffen, Owens and Prince.

The first two of the upper courts will be reserved for varsity practice every day from noon to 6 o'clock.

Although a difficult schedule has been arranged for this year, Western Maryland should go far toward a season equally successful as the one last year. The schedule for 1933 will be:

April 14—Shepherd College, W. Va.,
Home.
17—Boston College Home.
19—Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
21—U. of Maryland Home.
26—Navy Annapolis.
27—Catawba College, N. Car.,
Home.
29—Loyola College Home.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Terror Fighters Supply Thrills in Tournament

"Pat" Mahoney

Western Maryland's ring warriors annexed but one individual title and finished in a tie for second place as a team, but it remained for the Terror scrappers to supply most of the thrills in the tenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament.

Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's heavyweight representative, provided the first upset of the tournament by eliminating Joe Remus, last year's 175-pound titleholder after a fierce free swinging encounter. The victory was a costly one, however, as the Terror heavyweight aggravated an old injury to his back which prevented him from being at his best when he encountered Vavra of Syracuse in the finals on Saturday night. The Vavra-Pontecarvo fight was the most spectacular bout of the evening and served as a fitting climax to a well conducted tournament. The Terror heavy was an easy target for the sledge hammer blows of the Orange representative, as his injury prevented him from using his speed to move away from punches directed his way. Nor could he effectively time his own blows for the same reason. A series of blows about the head battered the Jersey freshman to the floor in the first round, but he staggered to his feet and clinched to save himself from a knockout as the gong sounded. The first part of the second round was a replica of the first with Pontecarvo again hitting the canvas for a count of nine. This second knockdown was the impetus which caused the Terror scrapper to stage one of the rarest exhibitions of courage ever seen in any ring. Getting up from the canvas he waded into his opponent with both arms swinging, to hold his own until the round ended. The final round of that heavyweight scrap will go down in the records of Intercollegiate boxing as one of the most thrilling ever staged in collegiate ranks. Both fighters, on the verge of dropping, stood toe to toe and slugged it out. Pontecarvo finally beat down the guard of his heavier and taller adversary and had him hanging on the ropes in a helpless condition as the fight ended.

Gorski Loses Close Decision In Finals

Any sort of a break would have given Gorski the middleweight title, which would have been a fitting climax to one of the most phenomenal seasons ever enjoyed by a Terror boxer. Two months ago the Scranton scrapper drew on his first set of boxing gloves. Today Gorski is regarded by many as the best middleweight in Eastern collegiate boxing ranks. So close was the verdict against Gorski that many voiced the opinion that the Terror fighter had won.

Bernie Kaplan encountered tough opposition in annexing the light-heavyweight title. However, the Terror scrapper definitely established his position as the peer of that class.

Tournament Tid-bits

"Tiger Joe" Moran, undefeated in dual meets for two seasons, has knocked out twenty-seven men in thirty-one collegiate fights.

The Syracuse captain appeared in the ring Friday night minus his orange colored jersey. There was a large shamrock sewed on his trunks—Reason? Whoever heard of an Irishman wearing the orange above the green, especially on St. Patrick's day.

Tony Balash, the new 165 champion, won seventy-two out of seventy-four amateur fights before entering Syracuse.

HONORARY BASKETBALL VARSITY TEAM ANNOUNCED

The 1933 Honorary Basketball Varsity Team was announced at the regular meeting of the W. A. A., held Monday, March 2, 1933. The W. A. A. executive board, advised by Miss Parker and Miss Todd, after the completion of each major sport, selects an honorary team with selections based on ability, sportsmanship, and faithfulness to the game. These selections are based only on intra-mural games, varsity not being considered. W. M. C.'s 1933 varsity as:

L. F., Lillian Frey.

R. F., Mary Brown; Elizabeth McBride, forward substitute.

J. C., Dorothy Hull.

S. C., Sue Cockey.

R. G., Troy Hambach; Elizabeth Mitchell, guard substitute.

L. G., Mary Ellen Senat (Capt.).

The Inter-Class Volley Ball Tournament is nearing completion and the Sophomores loom as the future champions, having defeated all opponents to date. A tie will probably result for second place between the juniors and freshmen.

Results of games:

Senior A, 7; Soph A, 22.

Junior A, 7; Soph A, 19.

Junior A, 21; Fresh A, 13.

Senior A, 14; Fresh A, 16.

The Western Maryland girls' basketball team came out at the tail end of a 23-18 score, when it played the Towson All-Stars from Baltimore, March 11, in the Gym. The "Hill's" court representatives played a very good losing game and gave their opponents a hard fight throughout all the playing periods. Con-

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED FOR INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The Men's Intra-mural spring program will offer box lacrosse, indoor baseball, tennis, horseshoes and golf. Each class and fraternity has appointed representatives. These representatives will make up a committee which will work in conjunction with the graduate manager to draw up schedules and to arrange other details. The program will get underway immediately after Easter vacation, and has for its express purpose the carrying out of the slogan, "A sport for every man and a man for every sport."

Because there is a lack of lacrosse material in some clubs and classes, the sport will be run under this plan: Independent teams will be formed, composed of six men each, who will be chosen with a view to having all the teams of equal strength, to encourage keener competition.

The four classes and the different clubs will have baseball teams. The games will be played with an indoor ball, but according to regular baseball rules.

Later in the spring, tennis, golf and horseshoe tournaments will be held. Appropriate medals will be given to the ultimate winners in these tournaments. For the present, however, four-men tennis teams will be chosen who will represent the respective classes and clubs.

This program is the most extensive ever attempted here on the hill, and if the interest displayed is a sign, the above-mentioned slogan will be fulfilled.

The committee is as follows: Doughty, Bachelors; Boyd, Bach and White; Sadausky, Gamma Beta Chi; Jaeger, Delta Pi Alpha; Read, Freshmen; Gorski, Sophomores; Willis, Juniors; Martin, Seniors.

sidering the reputation of the All-Stars as the best independent club of girl basketball players in Baltimore, the W. M. C. co-eds are to be congratulated for their fine spirit, team play, and determination which almost gave them the edge over the invaders. The college team showed marked improvement as individuals and as a team in the last game of the season.

The line-up:

W. M. C.	Towson All-Stars
Lillian Frey	R. F. Helen Brookhart Elizabeth

McBride	L. F. Mary Brookhart
Dorothy Hull	J. C. Sue Powers
Sue Cockey	S. C. M. LeBrun
May Russell	R. G. H. Rullman
Troy Hambach	L. G. Doris Britton

Referee: M. Miles, P. A. L. Substitutions: Robinson for Hull, Brown for McBride, Mitchell for Hambach.

Opera House

Wed. and Thur., March 22-23

The Big Timer

With

BEN LYON and

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Fri. and Sat., March 24-25

The Pride of the Legion

With

RIN TIN TIN, JR.

Matinee Saturday, 2.30 P. M.

Mon. and Tues., March 27-28

Lawyer Man

With

WILLIAM POWELL and

JOAN BLONDELL

Wed. and Thur., March 29-30

The Match King

With

WARREN WILLIAM and

LILI DAMITA

Let's See You More Often

Have You Tried Our Plate Lunches?

SODAS AND SUNDAES MADE TO ORDER

WE ALSO HAVE \$1.50 CANDY FOR 50c A POUND.

GRiffin's Fine Assorted CHOCOLATES.

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OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

W. G. BAKER S. S. CLASS

The William G. Baker Sunday School Class was organized on March 5, 1933, with President, Albert Norman Ward, as teacher and the following as officers:

President, Mason Sprague; vice-president for men, Frank McIlveen; vice-president for women, Mary Parks; secretary and treasurer, Olive Butler.

On March 5, there was a membership of 44, and at present of 133. Dr. Ward has given two impressive talks on "Faith" and "Temperance in Drinking," respectively. The motto of the class is "To Find God On The College Campus."

A very successful party was given on Thursday night, March 16.

IRVING—WEBSTER

H. G. Wells' book, *Mr. Bulpington of Blup*, was reviewed by Carl Everly at the Society meeting held in Irving Hall, Monday, March 6.

David Trundle, in his *Annus Mirabilis*, gave a summary of 1932, and prospective economic and social reforms the coming year.

"The Japanese Situation" was dealt with in Donald Tschudy's talk. Many comments were made and opinions expressed in the round-table discussion that followed.

It is expected that more meeting of the open forum type will be held in the future.

V. W. C. A.

Prof. Barnhart of Hood College, spoke in Baker Chapel to a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on March 22.

Mrs. Ward spoke in Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, March 15, on the "More Abundant Life." She stressed the fact that an individual is judged by his actions; likewise, a college is judged by the actions of its representatives. Laurlene Straughan sang a solo, "Not For Tomorrow, Just For Today."

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Elise Kalb, '34, and Margaret Downing, '35, have been received into full membership in the club.

Ruth Gillelan entertained the club at bridge and dinner Saturday, March 17.

PHILO—BROWNING

The name, Philo-Browning, has been adopted by the women's literary society in order that the old ties and associations that are intimately connected with the college memories of many of our alumnae may continue. The society hopes, in this way, to keep alive a connection that will be deeply appreciated by any visiting alumnae. Although there will be no attempt made to use either of the society rooms in the Administration Building, the Philo-Browning Literary Society hopes to create a definite atmosphere of its own: one of live interest in current literature, art, and music, together with a growing appreciation of the older classics.

The society is open to all women students of the college. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

W. S. G. A.

The Women's Student Government Association entertained the faculty and the members of the senior class at tea Wednesday, March 15.

Election of May Queen and her attendants and court will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 28, unless notice is given to the contrary.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta takes pleasure in announcing that the following have been received into full membership: Millicent Allen, Mildred Burkins, Irene Hutchins, and Lora Outten.

After the formal initiation on Tuesday evening, the new members were entertained at the "Ko-Ed Klub."

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing that James F. Draper, '36, has been pledged to the fraternity.

Professor Frank B. Hurt will speak to the fraternity tonight.

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

KO-ED KLUB

"The Best Soda Shop In Town"

Catering to the College Man and Woman

TOASTED SANDWICHES
PLATTER LUNCH—FANCY SUNDAES
SODA
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

A Complete Line of Easter Candies and Novelties. Names put on Eggs Free of charge. Mailed or Delivered Free.

The Finest and Largest Assortment of Home-made CHOCOLATE CANDIES, BRITTLES, FUDGES, CARAMELS, AND NUT PATTIES

A REAL LUNCHEON, INCLUDING COFFEE AND DESERT, FOR 25c

A FULL COURSE DINNER, INCLUDING EXTRA COFFEE, FOR 50c

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

J. F. MOORE, Proprietor

You'll Want "Moore" Coffee

Meals at all Hours

OFFICERS BEAT BAND TO TAKE BASKETBALL TITLE

Fighting through five extra periods, the Officers downed the Band, 26-25, to win the basketball championship of the batallion, last Tuesday, March 14.

The game started fast and grew faster as time went by, and at no time was either team confident of a victory, except in a few cases when the defense tightened so perceptibly that scoring was virtually impossible. Led by Fowble and Bussard, the Band jumped to a 4 point lead which was deadlocked a few minutes later when the Officers' smoothly working quint began to function. Both teams took the lead quite often, but rarely held it for more than a few minutes. At the end of the half, the Band was on the long end of a 17-13 score.

In the second period, both teams automatically speeded up the game with the result that the spectators were amused and thrilled by the unorthodox plays that sent the ball swishing through the net. When the game ended, the score was tied, and so the game was carried into an extra period. But not until the fifth extra period had been played did either team have a permanent lead, and then it was the Officers. Much credit is due Kopp and Murray, whose fine playing was a feature of the game.

Officers		Band
Kopp	R.F.	Bussard
O'Lear	L.F.	Markline
Murray	C.	Fowble
Martin	R.G.	Strassbaugh
Sparrow	L.G.	Elseroad

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PRES. A. N. WARD TO HEAD MD. CHAPTER OF BETTER HOME MOVEMENT

President A. Norman Ward was recently appointed chairman of the Maryland chapter of the "Better Homes Movement," which is a five-year plan seeking to end unemployment as well as to beautify homes in America.

This nation-wide movement originated at a luncheon held in Washington in December, 1932. Mr. Grouver, the host, of the District of Columbia, broached his plan by which our ten million unemployed would be given work. The organization would endeavor to induce homeowners everywhere to spend at least \$300 a year on their homes for a period of five years, rather than be forced to spend the same amount for charity. Dr. Ward was appointed chairman of a committee to provide for the necessary organization.

Dr. Ward firmly believes that twenty-five million home-owners each spending at least \$300 annually on his property for a period of five years, will not only add to the beauty of our homes, but will stimulate industry in such a way as to find employment for all.

TERROR TENNIS PLAYERS WILL STRIVE TO EQUAL RECORD OF 1932 TEAM

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 2)

May 4—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
11—Loyola College Baltimore.
13—Gettysburg College....Home.
19—U. of Maryland. College Park.
20—Towson StateHome.
26—Johns Hopkins....Baltimore.
30—Towson StateTowson.

P. G. Coffman Co.
EASTER CARDS
AND
NOVELTIES

DR. J. R. MANNING, '18, SPEAKS AT B. B. B.

Dr. John R. Manning, of the Bureau of Fisheries of Washington, D. C., the guest speaker of Tri-Beta, Tuesday evening, March 21, spoke on the Nutritional Value of Marine Products.

Dr. Manning graduated from this institution in 1918 and later studied at George Washington University. For several years he has been connected with the Bureau of Fisheries.

In opening his talk Dr. Manning told of the value and extensive use of marine products as food for men, and the nutritional food values of some marine forms. Vitamins, especially A and D and minerals which are very important to man are abundant in many fishes. "Oyster stew, the combination of oysters and milk," said Dr. Manning, "is the most perfect food known."

After the talk, the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

State Theatre

FRIDAY

TEN CENT NIGHT

Call at box office for program cards not later than Thursday night. Admission 5c. 10c with card.

JACK HOLT and LILLIAN MILES

in

"MAN AGAINST WOMAN"

Scrappy Cartoon

Sport Reel

Comedy

SATURDAY

TIM MCCOY in

"END OF THE TRAIL"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

WILLIAM HAINES, MADGE EVANS and CLIFF EDWARDS in

"FAST LIFE"

Mickey Mouse, News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

FREDERIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

"TONIGHT IS OURS"

"We're Telling You!"

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new."

Sure enuf, the original "College Headquarters" for years passes on and in its place we bring you a new Shop, modernly equipped, in order to serve you better.

We couldn't begin to tell you of all the changes made. Come and see for yourself.

Our line of TOILETRIES is complete and you will be able to purchase a selective line of package medicines as well. We are the direct agents for the following nationally known merchandise:

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

WATERMAN AND PARKER PENS AND PENCILS

EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

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HOUBIGANT & COTY COSMETICS

We are the only store carrying W. M. College Seal Jewelry.

Our Soda Fountain is equipped with every modern appliance for convenience, service and cleanliness. We offer you the best in Drinks, Sodas, Sundaes and Specials.

Present the coupon below on College Day, Tuesday, March 28, and enjoy one of Whitman's famous 15c Frozen Fudge Sundaes for a nickle and

"You'll Be Telling Us"

COUPON WORTH 10c
Name _____
This Coupon when signed entitles
the bearer to a 15c Frozen Sun-
dae for 5c, March 28 only.
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April 28, 1933
ALUMNI HALL

THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 20, 1933

MILITARY SPONSORS WILL BE PRESENTED BY CADET OFFICERS

Esther Righter, '34, Will Sponsor
Battalion

INSPECTION TO BE MADE

The first spring activity of the Military Department will take place on Hoffa Field next Monday, April 24, when the Lt. Colonel and the Captains of the companies and the band will present their sponsors.

Lt. Colonel Leo Delaney will present Miss Esther Righter, '34, as the Battalion sponsor; Capt. Russell Herbst, of Co. A, will present Miss Elizabeth Andrews, '33; Capt. Harold Koppe will present Miss June Cooling, '33, to the men of Co. B; while Capt. Richard Martin will present Miss Evelyn Bowen, '35, to Co. C. The Band will receive from Capt. Milton Borchers as their sponsor Miss Katharine Fringer, of Westminster. After a short platoon and company drill the Battalion will pass in review in honor of the sponsors.

At the same time as the presentation of sponsors there will be a preliminary inspection by an officer from the Third Corps Area Headquarters. This inspection will serve as an excellent test of the proficiency of the unit as the annual Federal inspection will be held in the near future, upon which the school's grade in R. O. T. C. work is based.

The rest of the spring program, besides the presentation of sponsors, Area inspection and Federal inspection, will consist of the competitive drill, which is always when each company strives to do its best to receive the coveted cup; and the annual track meet in which the special "pie eating" event carries no end of amusement to the spectators and is also "quite filling" to the participants.

The student body and visitors are welcome at the ceremonies next Monday on Hoffa Field.

DR. ELDERDICE DELIVERS EASTER CHAPEL SERMON

An impressive service, the first afternoon chapel of the year, marked Easter Sunday on the Hill. Despite the bad weather, a great number of parents and visitors were present.

Dr. Ward followed the choir and Senior class in the processional singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God". The graduating class, in academic costume, lent much dignity to the occasion. The choir rendered two impressive anthems, "Grace Be Unto You", and "Awake, Thou That Sleepest", from "The Daughter of Jirah", by John Stainer.

Dr. Ward read the Scripture and Dr. Elderdice, President Emeritus of Westminster Theological Seminary, gave the first of a series of five sermons addressed to the Senior Class. The theme of the whole series will be "Finding God on the Campus". The subject of the first sermon was "The Athiest". He pointed out that religious organizations are growing in American colleges and the student is accepting God, even though he cannot see Him or prove that He is. He stated that according to all indications and facts religious indifference in the American college is more apparent than real.

Decorated with forsythia, shrubs, and other spring flowers the stage formed an appropriate setting for the service. New costumes for the choir, new caps and gowns for the senior class, together with the recently furnished stage added immensely to the atmosphere. Even the selections rendered by the orchestra seemed to make the air vibrate with Easter greetings.

With a speaker of Dr. Elderdice's caliber, in a setting like this, it is not amazing that Easter, Religion, and Chapel should take on a new meaning.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Repeal and the Beer Situation

When Roosevelt was elected on an anti-prohibition platform, the wets in the country were overjoyed. Later, when Congress passed the 3.2% bill, they were not only jubilant but also were definitely sure of the death of the eighteenth amendment. But now fears have quietly found their way in the minds of the wets, who are not quite certain that repeal is inevitable.

And, strange enough, it is the very passing of the beer bill that has decreased the chances of repeal. It should be remembered that there is still a noticeable amount of opposition in this country to excessive alcoholism. The disgusting evils of the old saloon will never find favor in the eyes of the people; if the return of mere 3.2% beer is going to re-create these evils, perhaps it may cause people to hesitate a bit before recalling liquor which would be labeled intoxicating.

The drys realize that thousands of normally liberal voters helped to pass the prohibition amendment, chiefly because of dissatisfaction with scandalous conditions. They are now wisely sitting back and hoping that, if given enough rope, the over-enthusiastic wets will forget moderation in their hour of triumph and thus hang themselves. Sane, civilized consumption of beer will do much more towards repeal than the return of saloons similar to those of the lurid past; excessive greed on the part of brewers trying to prematurely recall old times in a manner so colorful, but also so reminiscent of liquor tragedy must prove determined to the wet cause.

Shall We Give Up?

Since the Akron disaster stunned the aviation world, the newspapers have screamed forth bitter protests against the use of dirigibles and have branded them as "flying coffins" and "ponderous machines of murder". The problems of lighter-than-air crafts have always been difficult. America has lost two of her great airships, including the prized Shenandoah. Eighty-nine valuable Navy men have been plunged to death through mishaps in these great monsters of the air.

But should we give up in the face of repeated failure? The answer of the American people is flatly negative. Out of every reverse there comes only a greater and more indomitable spirit of flying conquerors. A true protest against surrender arise from an undaunted American public. In any successful enterprise failures serve only to make the good greater triumph. Even now there is under construction a sister ship to the Akron. Soon this new ship, the Macon, will have her first trial and will represent America's scornful reply to the surrender expressed in the Akron disaster. And if she fails again, America will continue to experiment with and perfect flying machines until she has mastered the demons of the air.

Japan's Population

Japan seems to be doing just as she pleases in the Orient, chiefly under the excuse of surplus population that must

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. HAMRICK RETURNS TO HILL AS DIETICIAN

Mrs. L. F. Hamrick has returned to the hill to take up her position as dietician in the college dining room following a forced absence of more than six months.

Mrs. Hamrick was forced to dispense with her duties when she received injuries in a fall last August. She spent several months in the hospital. On her dismissal she went to her home in Boston to fully recover from her injuries. There she underwent a series of special treatments to improve her condition.

During her absence her position was filled by Mrs. Mellor, who is now managing College Inn.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE COLLEGE DINING HALL

The second Pan-Hellenic Dance in the history of Western Maryland will be held Saturday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock in the dining hall.

The dance is to be sponsored by the fraternities and sororities of the college and is expected to be one of the biggest social functions of the year. Chairman of the committee in charge is William G. Pyles, a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Individual sponsors of the various clubs supporting the function have been invited to act as chaperons.

Palms, flowers, and "soft" lights will be used in decorating and attractive programs have been selected for those attending. Music will be furnished by Russ Cullen's orchestra of Baltimore. This band has recently completed a successful season at the Celestial Chinese-American Restaurant, and is now playing at the High Hat Club, a club noted for its fine entertainment. Russ Cullen's may be heard nightly in broadcasts over station WCAU in Baltimore. This orchestra is a favorite because of its up-to-date program of special arrangements and rhythmic waltzes.

The same band will furnish music for the Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers Club which is to be held Saturday, May 6, in the dining hall. Those wishing to invite outsiders as their guests to the ball have been asked to submit the names and addresses of the guests to the authorities as soon as possible so that they may be approved by the committee and invitations issued at the earliest convenient date.

DR. F. W. BESLEY SPEAKS ON "LIFE IN THE FORESTS"

Dr. F. W. Besley, state forester, presented an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening, April 18. The topic of the lecture was, "Life in the Forests". This lecture was sponsored by the Beta Beta Beta.

Dr. Besley set forth three main points for forest preservation, namely, for timber, to protect game, to act as a windbreak and preserve the water supply.

Maryland, Dr. Besley said, is the meeting ground of the north and south and therefore has species of trees which grow in each section. The state has one hundred fifty-seven different native species. Even trees that require a freezing temperature can be grown here. In the state there are over two million ten hundred thousand acres of forest land.

The forester department must provide forest roads, fire fighting apparatus, a telephone system, water holes, look-out towers, and apparatus to combat disease.

Not only is the forest needed for lumber but also many other things. Forest conservation is also necessary to protect game, to afford a place for outdoor life, to preserve a water supply and to prevent floods.

The state of Maryland has one hundred fifty-seven different native species of trees which is the largest variety found in any state. This is due to favorable climate and fute soil.

Of the two hundred fifty thousand unemployed men of today, President Roosevelt has chosen to use between one thousand and fifteen hundred in this forestry work. These men are to be given some training and then put in camps, of about two hundred men, in the forests of Maryland. This is to be an immense program but is expected to work out well.

Dr. Besley's lecture was one of the most interesting of the year, not only from the biologist's viewpoint but from that of every student.

Mary Ellen Senat is Chosen by Co-Eds To Preside Over May Day Festivities

Committees Are Appointed and
Court is Selected in Preparation
For Fete

DATE SET IS MAY 20TH

By an election held in Smith Hall on March 28, Mary Ellen Senat was chosen to be May Queen. She will preside over her court in the annual May Day celebration which will be given by the co-eds of Western Maryland College on May 20.

Those who will compose the court in addition to Miss Senat are the following: Senior Duchess, Helen Doenges; Senior attendants, Barbara Daskam and Ann Johnson; Junior Duchess, Estelle Williams; Junior attendants, Margaret Yocom and Anna Wigley; Sophomore Duchess, Mary Wooden; Sophomore attendants, Dorothy Mitchell and Mary Lewis; Freshman Duchess, Frances May Tull; Freshman attendants, Peggy Driscoll and Rosalie Gilbert.

The committees working on the May Day are as follows:

Program: Laurlene Straughn, Louise Needy and Esther Righter.

Costume: Rizpah Wickes, chairman; Emilie Brown, June Cooling, Anna Seward, Estelle Williams, Ruth Grier, Eleanor Grier, Louise Dillon, June Twigg.

Decoration: Troy Hambach, chairman; Helen Doenges, Ann Woolverton, Elsie Bowen, Ellen Tyler, Dorothy Berry, Margaret Yocom.

Advertising: Sue Cockey, M. Susan Strow.

Nominating: Elizabeth Andrews, Mary Parks, Lucille Bork, Jean Baer.

Food: Jane Wine, chairman; Caroline Reed, Emily Ewing, Eleanor Schmidt, Margaret Snowden, Mildred Price, Zelma Calvert, Lillian Boughton, Blanche Walston, Mary Hill.

Clean-up: Rebecca Holland, chairman; Marietta Mills, Sara Fadely, Blanche Hurd, Esther Main, Elizabeth Phipps.

(Continued on Page Four)



MARY ELLEN SENAT

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD INSTALLATION OF NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS

A. F. Seward and Wm. Kesmodel
Will Be Heads of Organizations

Installation of the officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the regular installation service on Wednesday, April 12. Mary Wooden sang "Into the Woods My Master Went", and June Cooling played "Lead Kindly Light". During the latter, the old and new officers filed into the room and the new members who had never before held office were seated before the old members, who carried lighted candles. Sara Fadely read the Scripture and Kathleen Moore prayed. Following this there were short talks by the retiring and incoming presidents: Cleona Brinsfield and Anna F. Seward. The retiring cabinet members took their places in the audience and the new officers lit their candles from the president's candle and marched out while the pianist played "Follow the Gleam".

The officers are as follows: president, Anna Frances Seward; vice-president, Mary Parks; secretary, Sarah Fadely; treasurer, Lucille Bork. The cabinet consists of the following chairmen: Marguerite Carrara, sales; Jane Twigg, social; Laurlene Straughn, music; Mary Hill, hall; Margaret Lansdale, social service; Mary Barbara Dixon, program; Eileen Waybright, publicity, and Estelle Williams, librarian.

The Y. M. C. A. held its installation ceremony Friday night, April 14, bringing to a close a series of meetings held before Easter. These meetings, attended by about thirty prominent Y. M. C. A. members, were conducted to bring the men of Western Maryland into a closer Christian fellowship. They were led by the Y. Cabinets and the faculty advisors, Dr. Bertholf, Dr. Little, and Prof. Brumbaugh.

The installation service was conducted by Dr. Bertholf. Theodore Landis, vice-president of the past scholastic

(Continued on Page Four)

INVESTITURE SERVICE HELD IN BAKER CHAPEL

The annual service of investiture of the senior class was held in Baker Chapel, Wednesday, April 12.

Following the traditional procedure the procession of choir, faculty, and graduating class marched into the chapel to the tune of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God". President A. N. Ward presided at the service.

Dr. T. M. Whitfield, of the Department of History, addressed the class, and spoke of a college education as an investment upon which returns should be realized. The three qualities which Dr. Whitfield considered necessary for all college graduates were courage, a sense of duty, and sympathy. The class remained standing during the address.

At the close of this impressive service, the procession marched out singing "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Students of the Curtis Institute of Music will give a recital in Alumni Hall Friday, April 21, at 8 P. M. Those who appear in the recital are: Howard Mitchell, violocellist; Ioseka Brodsky, violinist; and Eugene Helmer, accompanist. The programme is as follows:

I

Aria.....Johann Sebastian Bach
Sonata in A Major.....Luigi Bacchieri
Adagio
Allegro

Sicilienne.....Paradis Dushkin

Mr. Mitchell

II

Sonata in D Major.....Vivaldi-Respighi
Moderato
Allegro Moderato
Largo

Vivace

Mr. Brodsky

III

Concert in A Minor, Op. 33
Charles Cormille Saint-Saens
Mr. Mitchell

IV

Proeludium und Allegro.....Pugnani-Kreisler
Slavonic Dance.....Anton Dvorak
Spanish Dance.....Manuel de Fallo

Mr. Brodsky

V

Elegie.....Gabriel Fauré
Berceuse

Vito.....David Popper

Mr. Mitchell

VI

Carmen Fantaisie
Bizet-Saraste-Zimbalist
All students and their friends are invited.

THE GOLD BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Where Do We Go From Here? "For better or worse," the new **Gold Bug** staff assumes charge with this issue. We fully realize what a difficult task it is going to be to reach the heights attained by the retiring staff. If we are to make the paper better, it is going to be done only by the greatest diligence and hardest work. On the other hand, if it becomes worse, then we will be left with the conviction that we were entirely unworthy to undertake such great responsibilities.

It is customary in a time like this to throw bouquets in all directions upon the retiring staff. If this praise were undue, then we could be blamed for it. However, at first glance it can easily be seen that the **Gold Bug** of the past year has not only maintained the high standards set up by preceding years, but has even surpassed these high marks. We can not show our appreciation enough for all the endless labor, the vision and the loyalty that went to produce the tenth volume of the college paper. We can only hope that we can conserve and add to what the retiring staff have put into their work.

In furthering this aim, we have what may be called a platform which we offer for your consideration. The planks will not startle by their newness or originality, because they are the planks on which the **Gold Bug** has been standing for all the years of its existence. But, they do represent those things by which is made possible a paper which is your paper, and for you. Therefore, we propose:

First, To make the **Gold Bug** more truly a paper belonging to the student body, serving to reflect, accurately and fairly, student opinions.

Second, To promote interest in contemporary affairs, including significant events in other colleges and universities.

Third, To fight for a higher morale among both men and women, through the agency of the respective student governments, and in general, to re-enforce every agent for improvement on the Hill.

Fourth, To back intra-mural athletics, both men and women's, for the extension of the advantages of athletics to as many as possible.

Fifth, To strive for a bigger and better **Gold Bug**, both in accuracy, literary form, interest and simplicity.

With these few words, we have stated our aims for the coming year. We are confident that you all will support them whole-heartedly. If we succeed in advancing these, then we can lean back in our chairs, and smile a satisfied smile.

A Bedtime Story Once, not so very long ago, there lived a man—not a very old man, you understand, but old. He had enough worries to cause him to grow old, because he had a huge family of boys, and they were always pestering him.

Pappy, as the old man was affectionately known around the village, lived in a very beautiful house. It was surrounded by spacious lawns, and looked out over a beautiful landscape. The inside of the house was lovely. It was not new, but very comfortable. There was a separate bed room for every two children, and there was a plenty of conveniences for all.

But Pappy was blessed with very bad little children. He often told them to stay on the lawn and play, but no, they had to wander off. Then Pappy would call them back and punish them, and they would sulk for a long time after.

Sometimes the boys would go on a rampage in the house and would smear up the beautiful white walls with the marks where they had thrown balls up against them. Or again, they would have water battles and would flood the house, almost, but then Pappy would smile and say, "Boys will be boys!"

When it came studying time, then that was when the poor little man had most trouble. He couldn't make them study. He threatened, and he scolded and advised, but to no avail.

Finally, Pappy blessed them and sent them out into the world. For a long time he heard nothing about them. Then one day, who should come home but the worst boy of the lot. He was in a terrible condition. His clothes were torn and he was almost starved.

"Pappy, why didn't I listen to you? Why didn't I study? Why did I cause you so much trouble? Pappy, if I had studied, I would have been something today," he sobbed.

And the father, gathering him in his arms, couldn't resist a faint, "I told you so!"

Al' n' Alice

Dear Al,

You remember Hazel and Hazelnut? Well, they just passed away, so another dirt column had to be started.

Tennis seems to be just the thing now: Peg Downing and Johnnie George are playing a love game. I'm wonderin' what the net results will be. We still have some students left tho—Mary Brown is learning to Read while Mil German is learning to Wright... Durin' vacation, Al, I thot I heard Louie Ebert broadcastin' from "Joisey"—his theme song—*That Old Gang of Mine*.... I've been pinin' to know, for simply ages, just what species of the animal, vegetable, or mineral world, Jimmie Dunn belongs to, you see he lives on Flower Street in Grove City.... Speaking of flowers—you didn't send me a corsage for Easter, but don't Forget the "Inter-Club Social" Saturday night. If you want me to look lovely, you'd better say it with flowers, "Peace, Sweet Peas."

Honest, Al, I feel so sorry for those poor ole boys trailin' way down on that old football field. Joey Klienman n'n Sue Cockey are goin' to sell ole clothes to get their money for the dance. All contributions gratefully received.

I certainly do wish people would stop playing cute and tying poor dead kitties to the flag-pole—you know, it's the strangest thing that people in college don't know what flag-poles are for! Blah!

Es Righter sure pulled a fast one—emptying her waste basket in the laundry chute. Wiffle Dick said he surely liked the Shore but the ride over on the boat was ugh! well, too hard on his good nature (?)

Jane Wine's back from the practice house and she thinks cooking's the "Bunk."

It's been so swell up here that everyone has got their first coat of war paint—you really couldn't call it tan—ask Jake.

MacIlveen was kinda forcing the season the other night with his white costume—anyway he furnished plenty of amusement to the crowd in the parlor. He couldn't imagine why he was so popular.

Did you hear about the funny thing that happened at West Point the other day? Well, it seems that a distinguished lecturer was going to lecture to about two hundred cadets. In the middle of the lecture two huge setters loped in through the open portals, trotted down the aisle, and mounted the platform. The attending officers were fearful and nervous and the cadets were ready to bust, but the prof was equal to any emergency. "Why," said he, "these are setters and I expected to meet only West Pointers!"

All of which reminds me that Don Woolley and Ginnia Sterling tied the oft-quoted knot on April Fool's day on the Gettysburg Battlefield. I wonder if it is the beginning of the battle.

Al, have you played the new all-college game that's sweeping o'er the countryside?—no, it's not lacrosse, but "Who?" Play it sometimes and find out what you are going to be—it might not be the best thing for people with weak hearts, so I suggest that Kitty and Will abstain.

"Flop" Humphries was on the Hill over the last week-end and you should have seen how up and coming "Pop" Routson was. It seemed almost like old Home week, Stew Sunday, Mike Hernick, and Sam Townsend also gave their Alma Mater a big break and showed their smiling countenances.

You know, Al, it just did my heart good to see "Reds" in church Sunday. An "Pony" says he's goin' in for the higher things in life so I guess I'll see him in church any time now.

An entertainment committee on the Hill would not be amiss, an' I sure do think that it's something that should be looked into.... Why the way those Boston College boys were roaming around like lost sheep was heart rending. All girls wanting jobs as the official W. M. C. hostess should leave their names in the Gold Bug Box.

My dear, I've heard that some of the Frosh girls just pulled a fast one: somewhere in the recesses of the cubicles the girls are harboring some four or five kittens and no one, not even "Jake" and "Peg", know where to find them.... Bill Shepherd was last seen feeling mighty sad 'cause it's only six weeks till graduation—and is he going to miss "Ginny"! Just ask him....

Have to sign off, but I'll be telling you some real news next week.

Yours till it ain't ganno rain no more,

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

confirmation, if any were needed, of the keen dramatic perception of the director and her ability to select people for roles suited to them. Particularly were we impressed by the quality of Miss Parks' voice—it is beautiful and certainly has the power to charm. Such an extremely fragile and fantastic presentation is by that fact difficult to put across yet we believe that the audience unquestionably caught the spirit of the play: the definite atmosphere it created; the concise, somewhat cynical impression it left behind. We might be tempted to moralize over it, but all we will do is to say that we liked it immensely.

Gilbert Emery's farce, "Thank You Doctor" is the type farce that makes us wonder for a second if we really did catch the point. The play was cleverly written and cleverly performed, bringing to a fitting climax the evening's entertainment. Mr. Giriel, as the doctor, gave a fine deep-voiced performance. The typical doctor's assistant, so painfully tactful, and superficially interested was well done by Miss Harrison. The studied efficiency gave the part a definite characterization that ranked it high. Miss Melior in her interpretation of the brilliant young thief evinced a stage presence that will carry her far.

The climax of the play pivoted on Mr. Holder and we were quite surprised to find that some people did not see the badgè that the detective so dramatically displayed. How anyone could have missed that we do not know. Though it was a difficult role, Mr. Holder carried it through to a successful completion.

Mr. Junkin, a senior student in speech, has given evidence before of his ability and we liked him very much this time. Both he and the doctor displayed their ability to put up a stage fight that succeeded in convincing the audience of its reality. This bit of stage work took practice and we admire the talents of the two young men.

Thank You Doctor gave the entire cast ample opportunity to display their various talents and they all were capable of measuring up to standard.

The settings of the three plays were all effective. The members of the cast who worked on them are to be complimented. They did a fine job.

Miss Smith is also to be highly complimented for her work in directing the plays.

By her tireless work and her never-failing enthusiasm she has made the Speech Department the success that it is. Those who work with Miss Esther Smith are fully conscious of the debt that they owe her; for she has been a source of inspiration to the students that they will not soon forget.

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Looking At Other Campuses

Jack Miles and his "Band of Bands" will furnish music at the Pan-Hellenic Dance and Military Ball at Gettysburg College on April 28 and 29. Miles is a popular broadcaster, having built up a reputation through the NBC network. Recent high spots in his career include several weeks playing at Al Quadback's "Grenada" Cafe in the Loop and in the "Golden Pheasant", where Isham Jones formerly held sway.

The band is composed of twelve men, including several vocalists. "The Gettysburgian" describes Miles as "typically western, playing in a manner much like that of Hal Kemp."

Members of the class of '33 at Muhlenberg College have been invited to join the Association of Unemployed College Alumni. Since the number of unemployed professional men is rapidly increasing and the prospect of relief is very slight, graduates must make some provision for use of their time and energies.

"The Muhlenberg Weekly" states that "while bridges, libraries, schools, houses, are needed there is no reason for idleness. Nothing can be done unless by organized pressure, and rather than a gesture of futility, joining the association is one of far-sightedness for the graduate."

At Washington and Jefferson the freshmen succeeded, after one vain attempt, in seizing the sophomore president as he entered a fraternity house. He was

held under guard at a farm house for several hours and then taken to the Boy Scout camp. That evening he was the involuntary guest at a frosh banquet, where his captors succeeded in gaining suspension of the traditional freshman rules following the Easter vacation.

The Big Three, an honor society at Washington and Jefferson has the following as part of its constitution:

Membership—Limited secretly to three actives and one pledge.

Purpose—Advancement.

Officers—None.

Committees—Entrance committee.

Motto—Success.

Password—How!

Meetings—Whenever necessary.

The organization signifies honesty, perseverance and action.

To Loyola have come "those sad, warm days of Spring . . . when fellows sit in classes and dream lazily about beer and Notre Dame, or dream about beer, or just dream."

For the purpose of promoting better fellowship and understanding between the faculty and students at Juniata College an "All-College Night" was held. A buffet dinner was served and a program presented. The affair was sponsored by the student councils and faculty, and all boarding and day students were urged to attend. The "All-College Night" is to become an annual event.

SPORTS

Tennis - Intra-Murals - Base Ball

SPORTS

**Terror Netmen Will Open 1933 Season
By Matches With University of Maryland**

Two Scheduled Games Called off
Because of Inclement Weather

BOSTON C. TO PLAY. W. MD.

The "Terror" netmen suffered two disappointments at the opening of their 1933 season when Shephard College of W. Va., failed to arrive on Friday, April 14, due to an auto mishap during the trip and when rain kept the Boston College sextette from playing on Monday, April 17.

Boston College, one of the strongest tennis teams to ever invade Western Maryland soil, arrived early Sunday from Chestnut Hill, Mass., to play the Terrors the following day. Rain continued throughout the night and when the sun finally came through the clouds Monday, Manager Victor Palmer examined the courts and advised that the match for that day be cancelled.

However, the Boston netmen liked Western Maryland too well to let rain interfere with their playing and as a result are endeavoring to arrange a play off of the cancelled engagement Saturday, April 22, immediately following their return from Duke University where they will play on Friday.

The Bostonians, boasting a veteran 1932 team, should provide plenty of top-notch tennis such as one would expect to see in a team of this strength. Further announcement concerning the match Saturday will be made at a later date as soon as Manager Palmer receives final word of their arrangement for the match.

Should the weather permit, the University of Maryland Tennis team will play the "Terrors" on the upper courts Friday, April 21.

Last year Western Maryland defeated the "Terps" in a double-header engagement, 5-4; 7-2.

Maryland, besides still having all their leading players back from last year, have found in French and Zircke, new men, the necessary strength needed to pilot them through a successful season. These men have added greatly to their strength as their recent matches have indicated.

The probable line-up for Western Maryland on Friday will be: Singles: 1, Bussard; 2, Gisriel; 3, Sliker, or Murchison; 4, Palmer; 5, Jaeger; 6, Haynes. Doubles: 1, Bussard and Haynes; 2, Sliker and Gisriel; 3, Palmer and Jaeger.

Coach Taggart requests that there be no talking to those playing during a match and that any unnecessary noise or applause be made only after a point is completed.

CO-ED TEAMS BEGIN**BASEBALL AND TENNIS**

Girls' sports have been lagging somewhat since the close of the volleyball tournament, which was won by the sophomores, but baseball and tennis have been launched with enthusiasm. Since only a beginning in each has been made, it is impossible to prophesy as to the victors, but each is a major sport, and there should be keen competition, both between teams and individuals.

The baseball schedule for practice is as follows:

Monday: Sophomores—3.45-5.30.

Tuesday: Juniors and Seniors—3.30-5.00.

Wednesday: Freshmen—3.45-5.30.

Thursday: Juniors and Seniors—3.30-

4.30; Sophomores—4.00-5.30.

Friday: Freshmen—3.45-5.30.

Saturday: All classes—1.00.

The freshman class, as is the usual case, has the largest number enrolled for tennis, there being forty-two signed up. The juniors and sophomores have twenty in the tournament, and the seniors ten. It is always interesting to follow these tournaments. Last year Sue Cockey was junior champion, May Russell won in the sophomore class, and Kitty Rose took the freshman title.

LACROSSE ROSTER

The lacrosse roster for the intra-mural teams is as follows:

Olympics: Routson, Gorski, Lucas, McNally, Doughty, Hurley, Rustenburg, O'Lear, Beauchamp, Brain.

Crescents: Barto, Sadusky, Hissey, Boyd, Leitch, Martin, Hand, Koppe, Keyser, Graham.

Onandagans: McKibben, Kleinman, Campofreda, Mahoney, Jaeger, Willis, Hunter, Malkus, Holmes, Moore, D. K.

BOXING MATCH CLIMAXES WOMEN'S INDOOR SPORTS ACTIVITIES FOR 1933**Maryland Mitwomen Defeat Green Gloves In Hard Fought Match****HULL IS CHAMPION**

The Green Gloves went down to the Maryland Mitwomen by a score of 4-6 in the match sponsored by the Western Maryland Women's Intercollegiate Boxing Association, March 30, 1933. The fight of the evening, featuring Captain "Hefty" Hampsch, of the Mitwomen, and Captain "Haughty" Hull, of the Green Gloves, was won by Hull, the representative of the losing team.

In the spacious attic of McDaniel Hall, the ring was impressive under the glare of two 50-watt bulbs. The enthusiasm of the colorfully dressed throng was restrained with difficulty throughout the evening.

The match started with a fast bout between the flea-weights, Sis Twigg and Baby Baer. The Baby's chin stopped several of Sis' vigorous blows in the early part of the first round, but the plucky half-pint fought hard to overcome her handicap in height. After a lively exchange of blows throughout the match, Twigg was awarded the decision by a hair-line.

The MacKenzie-Byrd match also provided excitement for the spectators. Although Ducky Byrd had a considerable weight advantage over Yankee MacKenzie, the latter extended her opponent greatly in the first round. In the second round, MacKenzie once sent Byrd down for a count of three, but Ducky's ducking stood her in good stead, and the fight was declared a draw.

Sizzlin Frey and Andy Forney furnished an interesting bout, even livelier than the preceding two, but with the opponent's about equally as well matched. Andy displayed excellent guarding, but Frey's left pierced her defense with several telling blows. Especially splendid form was displayed in the second round, by both the feather-weights. The award of the decision to Frey brought the Mitwomen's score up to 2½.

The crowd went wild at the next match, but Pete Tull went even wilder, as she went into the ring to fight Lanky Lansdale to a draw in the middle-weight class. The 122-pounder exhibited some fast slugging, until both showed signs of extreme fatigue. Lanky reserved her breath for better purpose, but was unable to swerve the decision from a draw.

The most aggressive boxer yet in the ring, Mills, the Kid from Alabama, won the first decision for the Gloves by wresting the 120-pound title from Slugging Somers. Excellent form was displayed by both these contestants, and especially fancy foot-work, and plain and fancy sputtering, on the part of Somers. After the first few seconds of feinting, the Alabama Kid drove her opponent against the (imaginary) ropes time and time again, following her punches up beautifully.

Filling in the place left vacant by Straw, to keep the sports calendar complete, Joey Dawson put up a splendid fight against Roughhouse Roop in the 110-pound division. The match proceeded smoothly for 4 seconds, until stopped by the ref, in whose judgment the bout was becoming unnecessarily rough. The decision was a draw.

Don't-Call-Me Daskam put up a losing fight against Battling Bork, but if she lost the 125-pound title, she gained the distinction of being the First Lady of the Evening. After the first tap which registered on her opponent's face, she was heard to utter the words, "Excuse me," thus making co-ed boxing history. Daskam also exhibited a unique technique, that of boxing with her head turned away from her opponent. Battling Bork's more conventional mode of attack proved to be more effective, but possibly Don't Call-Me will yet develop the fine points of her individual style.

The light-heavy bout in which Nick Jenkins and Pug Downing were hooked

(Continued on Page Four)

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Baseball Stages Comeback

Baseball, the great national pastime of American youth, after being dropped from the official athletic calendar last year as a spring sport, is staging a comeback here at Western Maryland this season.

Present plans call for a team composed mainly of veterans to represent the Terror institution on the diamond. Since most of the key positions are being filled by experienced tossers the task of filling in the vacant gaps with newcomers is greatly lessened. However, Coach Twigg has one big problem to work out before he can send his charges on their way with any hope of having a successful season. The pitching department is the chief concern of the diamond mentor. Bud Shilling is on hand to assume the burden of "star" hurler but the former Westminster high school slab-artist cannot do all the work in the box throughout the season. The development of at least one more starting pitcher and the rise of at least two relief twirlers are paramount necessities if the team is to meet with a fair amount of success. Dick Martin has given promise of developing into a dependable flipper and, if he continues to improve, will be given the second starting berth.

Trio of Veteran Infielders on Hand

A trio of tried players are on hand to take care of three of the four positions on the inner works. These players are Hurley, at first, Willis, at second and Shepherd at the "hot" corner. All are able defensive players and most of the attacking power is supposed to come from their willows.

Cumberland, a first-year man and Ransom, a converted third baseman, are the leading candidates for the shortstop position. The latter will get the call in the opening game with Navy as freshmen are not allowed to compete against the Tars, but after that it should be an open battle between the two. The player showing to the greatest advantage at the plate will probably play regularly as there is little to choose between their respective fielding performances.

Captain Koppe will handle the catching assignment. The big receiver is a hard worker and an inspiring leader, who should prove a tower of strength behind the platter. Koppe's experience should enable him to render valuable assistance to the coaches in the development of new twirlers, as well as serving as a steady influence on the team as a whole.

Outfield Looms Strong

An outfield composed of Doughty, Diksa, Tollinger and Lipsky are on hand to take over the garden duties. This quartet combines speed and general fly-chasing ability with hitting strength.

Fowble, a freshman, is certain to break into the line-up some place. The youngster has had some experience at first base, but if Hurley continues to perform in a satisfying manner around the initial sack he can remain there and Fowble can be shifted elsewhere. The outfield would be the logical place to station the new pellet-pounder, but this creates a problem because of the presence of the veteran fly-chasers. This situation is one which any coach would welcome, however, because no matter what solution is evolved it remains a certainty that the outfield posts will be in able hands.

A survey of the baseball aspect as a whole reveals a multiplicity of diamond talent with all departments, except pitching, being well fortified. If some headway can be made in developing additional hurling strength a commendable record should be compiled by the ball tossers.

Tennis Outlook Uncertain

While Western Maryland's racquet wielders are in no position to hope to emulate the brilliant performances of the teams of the past two years, they are in a position to maintain the high place the green and gold racqueeteers have made for themselves in Eastern tennis circles during the last several years. This can be accomplished by making a worthwhile showing against the first class opposition lined up by Western Maryland tennis authorities. The schedule arranged for this year is the most pretentious ever attempted by a Western Maryland racquet team. The loss of five regulars from last year's squad robs the team of any chance of placing a well-balanced aggregation on the courts, but it is hoped that the willingness to learn and the determination of the new men will overcome their lack of experience in intercollegiate competition.

Matches with Navy, Boston College, Bucknell, Hopkins, and Gettysburg mark the high spots of a strenuous program. If commendable displays are made against these opponents the season can be considered successful no matter what the won and lost columns show for the season's play.

PLYMOUTH TEAM WINS VOLLEY BALL TITLE**COACH HARLOW STARTS SPRING PRACTICE**

As the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, so the Plymouth volleyball team landed on the Gamma Bets, intra-mural champs, to take the school crown, in two hard fought games, 15-8, 15-11.

Outstanding for the Independent league team were Commerford and Berger, while Sadusky and Diksa played well for the Gamma Bets.

The Plymouths took the first game fairly easily but in the second experienced some difficulty when the Red and Blue men jumped to a four-point lead and refused to give in when they lost the lead.

This game marked the close of the Intra-mural winter sports.

Line-up:

Sadusky	Burger
Diksa	Blissman
Graham	Commerford
Beauchamp	Fleagle
Murray	Kaplan
Holmes	Romito

COACH HARLOW STARTS SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football practice has been resumed where it was left off for Spring vacation and about thirty five aspiring candidates are toiling daily on Hoffa Field under the direction of Coach Harlow. The sessions are devoted principally to fundamentals and to teaching the members of last year's freshmen team the Harlow type of play. Although the practices are held principally for the newcomers the upperclassmen are not being slighted and are receiving their share of work.

Coach Harlow expects to continue practice until he has satisfied himself concerning his material for next fall. This will be done through a series of practice games in which the squad will be divided into two teams and scrimmaged in a regulation game.

If the progress of the squad as a whole is satisfactory, practice is expected to end in three weeks but this depends on the results of the practice tilts.

SPRING PROGRAM OF MEN'S INTRA-MURALS ANNOUNCED BY SPEIR

Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, and Horseshoes Are Sports Selected for Competition

Mr. H. B. Speir, head of the Men's Intramural Athletic department announces the Spring program which will include baseball, tennis, lacrosse and horseshoes. An active part is being taken by all the clubs and classes and quite a bit of competition in these activities is expected.

Intra-mural schedules:

BASEBALL**Teams**

Club League
Bachelors
Gamma Bets
Black and White
Delta Pi

April 20. Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets.

Black and White vs. Delta Pi.

April 27. Bachelors vs. Delta Pi.

Gamma Bets vs. Black and White.

May 4. Bachelors vs. Black and White.

Gamma Bets vs. Delt Pi.

Teams

Independent League
Frosh I
Frosh II
Sophomores
Plymouth

April 19. Frosh I vs. Sophs.

Frosh II vs. Plymouth.

April 26. Frosh II vs. Sophs.

Frosh I vs. Plymouth.

May 3. Frosh I vs. Frosh II.

Plymouth vs. Sophs.

Games will be scheduled for 7 innings.

Games will be played on Hoffa Field.

Members of one league are not eligible to play in the other league. A schedule for the second round will be announced later.

LACROSSE

Teams: Olympics
Crescents
Onandagans

Schedule:

Apr. 21. Olympics vs. Crescents.

Olympics vs. Onandagans.

Apr. 28. Crescents vs. Onandagans.

Crescents vs. Olympics.

May 5. Onandagans vs. Olympics.

Onandagans vs. Crescents.

Games will be played on Hoffa Field.

Games will be played in two 15 minute halves.

Shoes will be issued to members of the three teams.

Helmets and gloves will be distributed at the games.

(Continued on Page Four)

W. A. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual spring election for the 1933-1934 term officers in a meeting to be held soon. As customary, two nominees for each office have been named by the Board and one nomination may be made from the floor. All association members with 300 or more points are eligible for a position as officer.

Installation of new officers and the Board will be made in the last yearly meeting, to be held in May. Those recommended by the Physical Education teachers, Miss Parker and Miss Todd in conjunction with the A. A. board are as follows:

President—Dorothy Hull and May Russell.

Secretary—Mary Brown and Anna Wigley.

Treasurer—Frances Glynn and Margaret Yocom.

Head of Seasonal Sports—

Hockey—Lucille Bork and Inez Flanagan.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

W. W.

W. W. wishes to announce as pledges Anna Frances Seward, Charlotte Williams, and Ruth Jenkins.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Anna Proutt has been formally pledged to the club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

At the April meeting the situation between Russia and England was discussed by Mr. Gisriel and Mr. W. E. Williams. The constitution was voted upon.

BOXING MATCH CLIMAXES WOMEN'S INDOOR SPORTS ACTIVITIES FOR 1933

(Continued from Page Three)

up, proved to be a short but lively bout, the fight being cut short because of the lateness of the evening. Upper-cuts by the "Pug" and crafty jabs to the right by "Nick" provided excitement for the on-lookers.

A real rough-and-tumble match followed, when Hard Lines sent Reds Hagen into anything but pleasant places. In fact, the plucky Reds was smeared against the (imaginary) ropes several times, and once was knocked clear through them. The heavy-weight aspirant displayed some beautiful ducking, but was clearly outclassed by Hard Lines, who was awarded the decision.

The atmosphere became tense as the two captains, both redoubtable in prowess, entered the ring. The match was indeed worthy of the attention reserved for it. Blows rained on the faces of each of the opponents. An extra thrill or three was provided when Hamsch was driven precipitately into Mrs. Harlow's lap. Had it not been for the faulty foot-work and timing of the Mitwomen's captain, the decision might have been more doubtful, but Captain Hull, obviously in the pink of condition and fresh from strenuous training, was deservedly awarded the decision.

The W. M. W. I. B. A. was fortunate to secure the services of "Mrs. Stoney Willis," of the Big Stone Gap Willises, who has learned the art of announcing from her distinguished husband.

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GOLD BUG BANQUET HELD FOR NEW STAFF

BLACK AND WHITE

Prof. E. K. Schempp will speak to the fraternity next Tuesday night, April 25.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held their club informal Friday 14, in the clubroom.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Quay of the Lutheran Church spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, April 29.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Thomas Pontecorvo has been pledged to the fraternity.

MARY ELLEN SENAT IS CHOSEN BY CO-EDS TO PRESIDE OVER MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Margaret Sullivan, Frances Miller, Cynthia Hales.

Business Manager: May Russell. Committee: Barbara Daskam, A. R. Smith, Marguerite Carrara.

As yet no definite plans have been made in regard to a theme, but that will be decided in the near future.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

be provided for. It might be interesting to note that Japanese immigrants in Manchuria will find a thirty-five million population with which to contend for uncramped existence. Moreover, these thirty-five millions exist on a standard of living so low that even the Japanese will find it difficult to cope with their native competitors. From this viewpoint, it seems as if Manchuria will not solve Japan's difficulty. Perhaps she will have to look elsewhere after she has exploited Manchuria. A good, sanguine war would help a lot in reducing their population—maybe that's why Japan seems to be looking for it!

Alumni News

On Friday evening, March 24, a banquet was held in the Y. W. C. A. room in honor of the incoming and outgoing members of the Gold Bug Staff. There were about twenty-five persons present, including staff members, Prof. George S. Wills, and Miss Addie Belle Robb. Miss Wingate, faculty adviser of the GOLD BUG, was unable to attend because of illness.

Miss Strow, the retiring editor, made a short speech expressing her appreciation of the support given her by students and faculty advisers. The newly elected editor, Frank Mitchell, also spoke concerning the duties and problems facing the GOLD BUG staff for the coming year. Since the activities fee imposed on all students has been decreased the appropriation for the Gold Bug has been cut, and some means of financing the project must be found.

Both Prof. Wills and Miss Robb addressed the staff, speaking of the work that has been done during this year, and offering suggestions for next year.

SPRING PROGRAM OF MEN'S INTRA-MURALS ANNOUNCED BY SPEIR

(Continued from Page Three)

TENNIS

Schedule:

Week of Apr. 24: Bachelors vs. Gamma Betes. Black and White vs. Delta Pi.

Week of May 1: Gamma Betes vs. Black and White. Bachelors vs. Delta Pi.

Week of May 8: Bachelors vs. Black and White. Gamma Betes vs. Delta Pi.

Matches may be played any time during the week of the dates mentioned above, each man and his opponent playing at their convenience.

Teams will consist of four men.

HORSESHEOS

Schedule:

To be the same as the tennis schedule.

Teams to consist of 5 men.

A game will be 21 points.

Matches will be decided on the best two out of three games.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD INSTALLATION OF NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

years, represented the outgoing cabinet.

The new president of the Y. M. C. A., William Kesmodel will be aided by: Robert Loss, vice-president; Donald Tschudy, secretary; William Wright, treasurer; and the following men as chairmen of committees: Robert Loss program; John Dawson, membership; Carlton Brinsfield, publicity; David Wynne, delegation; Herbert McKibben, music; Marshall Stevens, Hi Y; and Richard Keifer, international student. Other members of these committees are: Lewis Ransom, Andrew Gorski, Frank McIlveen, Lora Outten, Donald Prince, Richard Simms, Cornelius Gisriel, George Harrison, Cecil Mark, and Marvin Sterling.

The Y. M. C. A. expects to have a very successful year and plans to have many new features which will be of interest to all students at Western Maryland. With the advance in Christian thought and action, the Y. M. C. A. should have a great deal of support during the coming college year.

COLLEGE INN REOPENS FOR STUDENT PATRONAGE

The College Inn reopened Monday, April 10, after having been closed since February 1. Mrs. E. M. Mellor is now managing the Inn and is prepared to cater to the needs of the college students. She expresses her sincere desire for their patronage. Excellent food is served at moderate prices. Students are urged to support the Inn, which is under the supervision of the College.

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PRESENTS

The Eighth Annual Military Ball

MAY 6

8.30—11.30

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Subscription—\$2.00

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MAY 14

THE GOLD BUG



Vol. 10, No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 11, 1933

May Russell and E. W. Hurley Will Head Student Governments of 1933-34

Newly Elected Officers Are Inaugurated at Meetings

OTHER MEMBERS ELECTED

The Women's Student Government Association held its annual election Friday, May 5, in Smith Hall. Anna May Russell was elected president for the next scholastic year. Other officers of the Association are as follows: Vice-president, Mary Parks; honor chairman and senior representative, Anna Frances Seward; treasurer and junior representative, Ada Rebecca Smith; secretary and sophomore representative, Mary Katherine Hill.

The new constitution was approved and accepted by the members of the organization.

The newly elected Men's Student Council was called together Saturday, May 6, for the first time by the president, Edward Hurley. The members of the council for the coming year are: William Williams, Earl Hissey, and Pat Mahoney, seniors; Charles Moore, Andy Gorski, and John Stallings, juniors; Lefty Davis, Ralph Graham and Bud Daneker, sophomores. Mahoney, Gorski, and Hurley were members of the Council last year.

Ed Hurley was recently elected to head the body by a large majority of the men students. He stated that he is pleased with the cooperative spirit shown and is confident that the council will function as efficiently as that of the past year. The latter body, headed by C. Milton Borehers, operated with a great deal of success and further proved that the men's government is capable of carrying out all the authority vested in it thus far, and possibly even more. The Men's Student Council has been gradually gaining power, until, at present, its decisions are subject only to the final veto of President Ward. This year it will have the additional duty of helping enforce the freshman rules, since the use of paddles has been banned by the authorities.

At the meeting hall proctors were nominated but, as yet, all appointments are pending. Doctor Speier will be the adviser of the Council during the coming year. The election of the remaining officers of the organization will be held Wednesday.

The men's student government this year has been extremely fortunate in not having a great deal of serious cases brought before them. Certainly this is a praiseworthy reflection on the conduct of the men.

DR. BERTHOLF WILL FILL NEW POSITION AS DEAN

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, head of the Department of Biology, the newly-created office of Dean of Freshmen. This position will be subsidiary to that of the other deans. Dr. Bertholf will have charge of the academic work of the freshman, supervising their selection of courses and advising them in scholastic matters. Beyond this, no specific details have been worked out for that position. For several years Dr. Bertholf has had charge of the annual Freshman Week and has been chairman of the freshman-sophomore faculty committee. This new office brings with it increased responsibility along the lines of this work that he has been doing.

A graduate of Southwestern College, Dr. Bertholf received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Three years ago, Dr. Bertholf studied in Germany, and before coming to Western Maryland College he worked in Washington in the United States Bureau of Agriculture. Recently Dr. Bertholf has organized a local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biology fraternity. He is an honorary member of the Alpha Mu chapter.

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

Many Guests Attend Important Social Affair

The eighth annual Military Ball sponsored by the Officers' Club was held in Science Hall, Saturday, May 6. Russ Cullen and his orchestra from Baltimore, who played at the Pan-Hellenic Dance April 22, furnished the music Saturday night. Rapiers, machine guns, flags, and other insignia of the Military Department made for a very attractively decorated room.

Lieutenant Colonel Leo Delaney, as head of the Battalion, and Miss Esther Righter, Major George E. Hunter, Commandant of the Officers' Club, and Miss Jane Wine headed the receiving line. Among the patrons were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mellor, Mr. W. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, as, in addition to the following members of the faculty: Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, Dr. T. M. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spier, Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Woolley, and Capt. and Mrs. T. R. Holmes.

The Military Ball is the only dance of the year held on the campus to which outsiders are invited. Many guests from the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, and Gettysburg College were present.

Alumnae of the college who were present at the dance were Miss Marion Humphreys, Miss Catherine Hitchens, and Miss Elsie Ebsworth, all members of the class of 1932. Among the alumni present were Mr. C. W. Kooekogey, '32, Mr. James Day, '31; Mr. Stewart Sunday, '32, Mr. Ludwig Pincura, '32, Mr. P. D. Gomsak, '30, and Mr. Clarence DeHaven, '30.

CONTESTANTS IN NORMENT SPEECH ARE ANNOUNCED

The Norment Speech Contest will take place at 8 o'clock, May 26, in Alumni Hall. This contest has been given every year since the early part of Dr. Lewis' administration as an incentive to students to excel in public speaking. The money for the medals which are awarded was a gift from Mr. S. B. Norment of Washington, D. C.

Only those students who are regular sophomores and freshmen and who are not deficient in any subject are eligible to participate.

The contestants are as follows: Freshman boys, George Henze, Donald Prince, and Harold White; freshman girls, Jean Baer, Rosalie Silberstein, and Dorothy Wickes; sophomore boys, Carlton Brinsfield, Dennis Brown, and Kale Matthias; sophomore girls, Lucille Bork, Orpha Pritchard, and Jessie Shipley.

Four gold medals are to be awarded to the winners, one from each of the above groups.

Last year the medals were won by Mary Parks, '34, and Elmer Mahoney, '34, Jessie Shipley, '35, and Daniel Moore, '35.

MASON SPRAGUE WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Mason Sprague will give a piano recital in Smith Hall, Friday, May 12, at 8.00 P. M.

The program will be as follows:

"Prelude" from Portita B flat Major, Bach; "Sonata" op. 2 No. 2 Allegro Vivace, Beethoven; "Sonata" E Minor, Allegro Moderato, Grieg; "Worum," Schumann; "Noveletten," Schumann; "Polonaise C Minor," Chopin; "Etude" F Sharp Major, Arensky; "The Pines," Matthews; "Erotikon" No. 1, Sjogren.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A few extra copies of the 1933 Aloha have been ordered. Students who have not paid their Aloha fees or their college activity fees must do so immediately in order to get a copy of the annual. Faculty members may place orders for one of the extra copies provided they do so immediately. Men will please see Stoddard Routsom and the women, Helen Doenges.

ORIGINALITY IN COLOR AND ART WILL BE THEME OF THIS YEAR'S ALOHA

Distribution Date Set For May 28

NOVEL LAYOUT PLANNED

With the 1933 Aloha in its final stages of production, David Trundle, editor, is able to say that this year's annual will be one of the snappiest and most original books ever produced on the Hill. Every effort has been expended to make it different from other Alohas, and at the same time to preserve the basic traditions of the Western Maryland College year books.

The art work for the annual is being undertaken by Peter D. Gomsak, '30, whose work on previous Alohas has been quite excellent. The entire set-up will be modernistic, both as to arrangement and the type used. It is color that will predominate in this issue. The body of the books, done in silver gray, will be divided off by numerous wine colored fly leaves, the latter being no small advancement over other annuals. According to Mr. Trundle, this year's cover bids well to be a sensation.

In keeping with other changes, the old developmental theme has been discarded by the staff, and an entirely new approach taken. There will be a special section for organizations. Both the activities and athletic divisions will be laid out in a very novel manner. Among the features section will be included the May Queen, May Court, "Carpe Diem," and snap shot pages.

To make this issue a complete success it becomes imperative that all students desiring a copy of the Aloha should pay the fee of fifty cents at once. It is also necessary to have one's activity fee paid to date. In addition Russell Herbst, circulation editor, wishes to announce that no copies will be given to club members whose club has not paid its Aloha fee.

The date for distribution has been set as May 28.

MANNEQUINS PARADE IN McDANIEL HALL

The annual Hochschild Kohn fashion show was held in McDaniel Hall lounge, Wednesday, May 10th, at 7.30 under the auspices of the Home Economics Club of Western Maryland College.

The object of the show was to present the latest styles and novelties for the coming summer season.

The review was preceded by a short talk by Miss Virginia Ayers, who noted the leading colors, materials, and fashions. Dresses for all occasions were modeled and a brief comment was made on each by Miss Ayers.

The models were Dale Watson, Maudre Willis, Margaret Erb, Catherine Rose, Mary Waters Lewis, Esther Righter, Elizabeth Wine, Elizabeth Wolford, Mary Ellen Senat, Barbara Daskam, Estelle Williams and Mary Brown.

Costumes for morning, afternoon, and evening wear were modelled. Special costumes for high school graduates were shown for the benefit of the students of Westminster High School. A large audience viewed the Fashion Show.

Miss Martha Harrison played during the review.

Theme of Annual May Day Celebration is Announced by Co-Ed Committee

COLONEL RUTHERFORD INSPECTS R. O. T. C. UNIT

Certificates Presented To Former W. Md. Cadet Officers

The annual R. O. T. C. inspection was held May 8. The Battalion was inspected by Colonel Rutherford. On Monday Colonel Rutherford inspected classes of the different years of training in their respective fields. The basic, or first year class, was inspected in Lewis Hall on the fundamentals of Military Training.

The second year class was examined on drill and commands. The third year course showed their ability with the machine gun and trench mortar.

Due to the rain and disagreeable weather the regular Monday parade could not be held. The Battalion was inspected in the Gym and Levine Hall.

Company "A" drilled for a short time, followed by exercises by Company "B". Company "C", led by Captain Richard Martin was then closely inspected.

Following this inspection Colonel Rutherford presented four former Western Maryland College graduates with certificates for the completion of a course in "Defense Against Chemical Warfare." Those presented with certificates were: Lieut. Henry Caple, Lieut. Joseph Matthias, Lieut. Howard Koons, and Lieut. Donald Woolley.

The officers then proceeded to Levine Hall where they heard several numbers by the Military Band. The Colonel commended the band in that it was much better than a National Guard band he had recently inspected. Due to the weather Colonel Rutherford was unable to see the real ability of the R. O. T. C. Battalion of Western Maryland College. As in years past Western Maryland received a very creditable rating.

Competition drill will be held Monday, May 15, between Companies "A", "B", and "C", followed by individual competition upon the "Manual of Arms."

ART STUDENTS OPEN EXHIBITION TODAY

Western Maryland College will hold the first of a series of Art Exhibits Thursday, May 11, from 8 to 10 P. M., in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The best work of the college art classes will be on exhibition. Miss Day, the instructor, has aimed to teach Western Maryland students the latest trends in modern art without sacrificing the methods so well used by the old masters. Composition, rather than fine detailed drawing or painting, has been the keynote of her work this year. Among the work exhibited will be hooked rugs by Mary Parks and Elizabeth Hopkins; oil paintings by Elizabeth Phipps and Emilie Brown; modernistic work, in tempera by Reynolds Simpson; and some works of Robert Holder. All of this work is from the advanced class. Several of the members of the freshman class will also exhibit some of their work.

Bluebells—Henrietta Twigg, Blanche Walston, Jean Weber, Elinor Schmidt, Evelyn Bowen, Tessie Cox, Frances Elderice, Cordelia Pullen.

Lilies—Louise Orcm, Martha Miller, Helen Ewing, Mary Caldwell, Lydia Fogle, Mary Catherine Hill, Lee Irwin, and Margaret Lansdale.

Heralds—Dorothy Hull and Elinor Tollinger.

Fete Will Take Place on Hoffa Field, May 30

PROGRAM IN REHEARSAL

A novel and interesting program is now being arranged for the annual May Day which will be held on Hoffa Field, May 20. The theme which has been selected is the triumph of spring over winter in a garden where five beds of flowers come to life under the influence of spring.

Winter, represented by Louise Needy, enters with the winter winds. They dance around the flower beds in front of the May Queen's Court and then disappear as spring enters with her warm rains, and sunbeams. The flowers slowly come to life, dancing gaily in their beds. Two flowers from each bed go to the two Maypole which are to be on either side of the court. They dance around the Maypole while the rest of the flowers and the elements form a background.

Promptly at four o'clock the procession will proceed from the top of the hill down to the field. When the procession reaches the grandstand the queen will be crowned by President A. N. Ward. The queen will then be escorted to her throne, where she will be entertained.

Those who will take part in the performance are as follows:

Winter winds—Esther Righter, June Cooling, Adeline Moxley, and Elise Kalb.

Spring—Laurlene Straughn.

Spring rains—Elizabeth Andrews, Margaret Herwick, Jane Twigg, Maude Willis, Dale Watson, and Mildred German.

Sunbeams—Marguerite Ringler, Hazel Jones, Jean Baer, Mary Barbour Dixon Catherine Rose, and Mary White.

Tulips—Lucille Bork, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Wine, Muriel Waltz, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth Wolford, Evelyn Lau, and Dorothy Paul.

Jonquils—Charlotte Williams, Dorothy Berry, Muriel Day, Ada Beall, Kathryn Mellor, Helen Jacobson, Margaret Held, and Dorothy Weeks.

Violets—Susan Strow, Anna Frances Seward, Elizabeth Byrd, Ellen Payne, Katherine Timmons, Virginia Helmstetter, Dorothy Wachter, and Charlotte Sprague.

Bluebells—Henrietta Twigg, Blanche Walston, Jean Weber, Elinor Schmidt, Evelyn Bowen, Tessie Cox, Frances Elderice, Cordelia Pullen.

Lilies—Louise Orcm, Martha Miller, Helen Ewing, Mary Caldwell, Lydia Fogle, Mary Catherine Hill, Lee Irwin, and Margaret Lansdale.

Heralds—Dorothy Hull and Elinor Tollinger.

DR. ELDERDICE DELIVERS FOURTH SENIOR SERMON

Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, delivering his fourth of a series of sermons to the Seniors under the general head of "Finding God on the College Campus," spoke last Sunday on "The Churchman." His three previous sermons were entitled: "The Atheist"; "The Naturalist"; and "The Super-Naturalist."

This week's sermon portrayed the place and the importance of worship on the campus. Dr. Elderdice cited the fact that many people receive valuable help and inspiration through Sunday evening chapel services. He stated instances wherein changes have been made in the religious services during the last twenty-five years. He expressed views favoring compulsory week-day and Sunday Chapels.

Religion and college, he pointed out, go hand in hand. Without some form of religion in college, there would be some necessary thing lacking. The students must find the chapel service, for the chapel can not seek out the student.

The sermon was preceded by the procession, a number by the college orchestra, and two selections by the college choir. These services should prove an inspiration to all the students of Western Maryland as well as the Seniors.

THE GOLD BUG



Official student 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

Debits and Credits In such times of depression as these, when most colleges are having great difficulty in procuring necessary funds for maintenance of the high standards set up in the past, it is with great pleasure and pride that we note that Western Maryland has not been standing still, but has shown steady progress. In many ways the college has shown that it is prepared to offer to the students here bigger and better forms of amusement, education and social contact.

Perhaps it would be worthwhile at this time to list the things in which the college has advanced and also to offer for your approval some facts which we believe might be improved.

Those things which are a credit are:

1. The increased facilities, such as lights and backdrops, which are now available for use by the speech department. Now the College Players are able to present plays that are plays with definite atmospheres established.

2. A larger and better college orchestra. In its recent concert, the orchestra has shown great strides in perfecting a real technique. It also adds immeasurably to Sunday chapel.

3. The large choir which has been built up within the year. Beautifully sung music is offered every Sunday by this body of singers. The college choir is a fine thing to have, and would be a real credit to any institution. The vestments which were recently purchased lend untold effect to the sacredness of the music which is offered.

4. The increased size of the College Sunday School. From a stagnant organization, this devotional body grew by leaps and bounds to a place which is distinctly buried deep in the hearts of those who attend.

5. The beautifying of the campus. Nothing too much can be done in this line, for "a thing of beauty is a joy forever".

6. The fine record of the football team. Not only did the team do well in the winning of all games but one, but at all time it displayed the qualities of good sportsmanship which are or should be the characteristics of every Western Marylander.

7. The development of intra-mural sports. Last year the intra-mural sports program was begun, and during this past year it has steadily grown. The program now involves many different sports, and competition in the various fields is very keen.

8. Sunday Chapel held in Alumni Hall. This facilitates seating arrangement and lends a decided atmosphere to the sacred service.

9. New furniture in the dining hall. After all, more elbow room while eating does make the meal more enjoyable.

10. Student cooperation in buying tickets for the intra-squad football game. The students showed themselves very willing to help bestow the honor on those athletes who deserve them.

The dark side of the college year must also be considered in this incomplete resume of college activities.

For debits we must list these outstanding faults:

1. The food in the dining hall.

2. No hot water in various dormitories. This statement needs no further explanation.

3. The overly-strict library system of lending and reserving books. Also the exorbitant fines charged for the late returning of books. Surely some system could be worked out whereby a book could be reserved properly.

4. The removal of the ash cans from the freshman dormitories. This necessitates the throwing of waste on the floor, or out of the window. Probably this measure was taken to prevent the throwing of the cans down the stairs. But it is a known fact that there was less of this than in any former years.

To our minds, these are some of the most outstanding credits and faults of the past year. Without a doubt there are many other points which could be added to both sides of the question.

It is up to the students as a whole to support all those things which go to make up a college which is better to live in. It is also up to them to see that those things which seem wrong to them should be smoothed out and avoided.

Perhaps we are unjustified in making such selections as these, but they do represent our honest opinions of what has happened during the past year.

It is evident at a glance that the credits of the year overbalance by far the debits. Without a doubt there are people who could add to the list of debits. However, they may certainly be listed in that category of "perpetual grippers".

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

wel, you sea that we just had a relapse, and we had tu start riting the durt agen; sun peopple wur hoping that we wud stay dead permanently, but we kudn't sea it that way....let us sea wat we hav got in the bag fur this time....

welcome "Tiny" alias "Bonyac" back tu the hill; if we ar not glad tu sea ya we no thet there iz sumbody that iz....we hurd that "Mary Caldwell" went tu a dance in Baltimore the othur weak, and about six othur people fell asleep with hur....sum peopple ar moaning ovur the fact that it iz only twenty-seven days tu spend on the hill....here's sumthing:—"Skeets Harrison" fainted dead away the othur day wen a gurl spoke tu him; just try it and sea!....the food is continually improving (the othur way); by June we wil be gettin' bread and milk fur supper or az sum persons say "Dinner" (?)....

the "Aloha" will sune be out, so we ar lakin' forward to a grate yeer buk....

"Baldy Davis" haz joined the "Nazis"; "Commandur Romito" haz charge ov all operashons....we wud suggest that anyone who iz in doubt az tu wat tu wear on an ockashon consult "C. Russel Herbst"....just think next yeer we wil be senyers, and within a yeer we will be leeving deer ol' western maryland....o, "Bud Shilling" had bettar watsch his step; sum frosh by the name ov "Grumbine" haz bin 'cutting in'....we almost forgot he sed that he thinks that she iz two kute fur wurdz....tu bad "Dasham" kudnt hav gotten started suner on "John Blissman" less then a munth tu go!....sum ov thoe gurl baseball playars ar gad playurs; spectaturs are constantly in dangur ov being hit with a flyin' bat....

"Hazelnut" sez that sum ov the boys are proud of their sunburned backs....kan sum ov them pitsch horseshoes tu!...we sure have got an ambishus group ov students hear; gettin' up at five thirty tu play tennis...."Ruth Jenkins" caused one farmer quite a bit ov trouble on the last field trip....she fell in his brook and it haz bin dry evur since....the baseball team is still luking forward tu its furst game; if the rain keeps up they will hav a successful seazon....

"Hen Romito" sez that he wil challenge anyone tu thirty-six holes ov golf and beat them, and that he wil defeat "Dean Miller" in nine holes!....thoe couples at the prezantashon wur grate aftur there 'husbands' went tu war...."Baker" and "Mr. Beall" hav bin entertainig sum ladies (?) in a car fur the past six sunday nites...."Dashell" gets our vote fur being the most talkative and yet saying the least...."Preacher Gizrael" ideal hour iz for o'clock; he'll tel you why if you ax him....

And now they ar thinkin ov installing a soda fountain fur next fall tu keep us on the hill....we wud respectfully suggest that the money be used towards a new dormitory fur womin, or a gymnazium, or even som hot showers that wark aftur five o'clock at night....we missed the futball game last weak, but we bought our tickets just the same—the tennis team is tu be congratulated on there defeating Gettysburg 8-1....keep it up!....hey! hey! May day wil sune be hear—wudn't "Senat" and "O'Leair" make a fine royal couple?...we hear that the boys ar havin a may day tu...."Koons" wishes to announce that his jazz (?) band will play on short notice; his orchestra has many well known artists (?) as "Kaplan", "Stevens", "Stillwagon", "Palmer", with "Ebert" on the vocal choruses....

wuzen't the military ball elegant?....we thought so—n all thoe machine guns and swords hanging around....here iz nuze:—"Berger" haz bin aftur "Blissman" trying to find out how to milk donkeys or mules; "Bosey" sez that his fathur haz a hole flock ov them...."Tessie Cox" haz sum soph jumping, hazent she "Brinsfield"?....thoe sunday afternoon chapels...."Guy Griffin" saying his prayers on his nees the othur night and a little mouse ran up his leg—naughty, naughty...."Hurley" always wantz his money's worth when he pays; he tried to take a bath in the theater the othur night, but the rain waznt deep enough on the seat as yet....

Turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, let's not forget that Sunday is "Mother's Day". Those of us who are fortunate enough to have a living Mother have a wealth that is impossible to measure in terms of gold. It is only those who are not so fortunate, that realize

(Continued on Page Four)

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

UNION SQUARE

By Albert Halper—Published by The Viking Press. Guild Selection for March, 1933.

Reviewed by Esther V. Righter, '34.

It was the original of one of the characters in "Union Square" who gave Albert Halper the idea for his book. After living for over a year in an unheated tenement, walking among the varied types of citizenry on the streets of New York, and passing hundreds of times by the many interesting landmarks of the section where he was living, it took The Man Who Walks Backward to crystallize Halper's ideas into a vital series of incidents. The Man Who Walks Backwards appears in the book that he inspired. He was just one of those freakish individuals who must be different from everyone else. He had little mirrors attached to his spectacles so that he could see where he was going. And he forever walked backwards.

After seeing the queer little man Albert Halper opened his eyes to the many other queer people and things to be seen in Union Square. Instead of seeing people as mere faces in the crowd, they stood out tragically or comically as individuals—individuals who had a past, a present, and a future to be lived in the face of tremendous obstacles. Normal or abnormal, they were human and with the consideration of their fellowmen. So Albert Halper took up the task of following their lives as he saw them, and making them living personalities to whom they might read "Union Square."

It has been said that the tempo of the scene on Fourteenth Street on a Saturday afternoon "is torn between American tom-tom and European grand-opera". Everything is topsy-turvy. Teeming with life, and wild, sometimes almost aimless activity, the street is a maelstrom of color and noise. Communist parades and demonstrations, crowds of unemployed, squawking street-vendors, and noisy, shoving women make up the stampede. Yet there are human souls there, each an individual soul.

Halper has not attempted to construct a plot, or even a connected series of incidents. Instead, his "Union Square" is composed of many plots, woven about the lives of many individuals. The reader picks up the thread of each story at a critical point. It is carried on for awhile, and then dropped so that the activities of another character may be pursued. Finally, each story is brought to a close. The book ends as though it were in the middle of an important chapter. That which was begun has continued and progressed, but it has continued and progressed, but it has not been finished.

Looking At Other Campuses

PROPOSED CUT SYSTEM.—The retiring Student Council at Penn State has approved a resolution to the effect that unlimited cuts be allowed seniors in the upper tenth of their classes, and juniors in the upper twentieth of their classes. The plan has yet to be approved by the College Senate. If it goes through it will be adopted next year.

This shows a rather radical spirit. Almost all colleges have a cut system, many of them basing that system on the scholastic ranking of the students. In comparatively few schools, however, are unlimited cuts given to students. We await with interest the decision of the Penn State College Senate.

CHEAP DIPLOMAS?—It is said that at the University of California students who earn an A in a course at the end of the first four weeks are now required to complete the course, and get a five dollar refund on their tuition. It sounds like an easy and inexpensive way of getting an education. However, those coveted A's may not be easy to earn, and it would certainly be hard on the constitution to go after more than a couple at one time.

BACK TO THE FARM—The depression having hit many colleges with a bang, we read everywhere that faculty members are having their salaries cut. At Ohio Northern that very thing happened, but the college purchased a six acre plat of land which is divided into sections to be let out to the professors. They can don overalls and take to the

One is not satisfied when he has completed the book, for there is so much yet to happen to those characters who are so very real, and who have so much of life left to live. Perhaps that is the most powerful feature of Halper's book. It is unfinished in the ordinary sense of the word, yet its greatest claim to perfection, in our opinion, is the fact that it beautifully reveals the unending monotony of the life of the teeming population of New York.

Jason Wheeler is one of the outstanding characters in "Union Square". He is just the battered wreckage of "a man who might have been". Unsuccessful at writing poetry—and he was truly talented—Jason immersed his sorrows in drink, and made a few dollars by writing cheap magazine stories. Eventually he turned to dope. Weak as he was, with hardly a single virtue, he was yet fascinating—sufficiently fascinating and pitiable to win the love of a respectable girl.

Then, there was Mr. Boardman, the typical business man so bent on keeping youthful that he forced himself into a life and environment that was distasteful to him. One wonders how he managed to keep up an appearance of pride and self-respect.

The faithful, hearty, Yankee working-man's content to labor for an honest living, and when that was denied him unwilling to seek a living dishonestly; little Celia so in love with her artist—and he blindly loving the unworthy Helen—all of them and many others play their parts in "Union Square". Each one is different from the others, and each is in some way typical of his class. So far as real moral strength and "back-bone" are concerned, there is probably not an especially strong character in the book. In some way they are all weak, and yet for that very reason they seem intensely real and human.

"Union Square" is filled with scenes and incidents typical of New York life. There are communist parades, soap-box orators, peanut vendors squabbling in the streets, fires, riots, and just the usual daily happenings. There are "nuts" who scatter radical propaganda over the streets, irascible landladies, and foreign restaurant proprietors, all of whom play their parts in the happenings of the book.

Albert Halper has not put a great deal of happiness in "Union Square". It is decidedly not a happy book. But he has put an indefinable spirit of sincerity in it that convinces the reader, no matter how limited his experience, that what he is reading is true. It is gripping—parts of it if taken very seriously are terrifying. Certainly the book is worth reading and thinking about.

TAP DAY—At Catholic University the traditional "Tap Day" is conducted each year, at which time the presidents of the various fraternal clubs extend their bids publicly and they are answered by the persons receiving them. The faculty advisor of the Inter-Club Council directs the formal ceremonies.

We read in *The Tower* this week that the sacred tradition of bidding were violated this year when several freshmen were approached previous to "Tap Day" and urged to accept certain bids. However, the "Tap Day" plan seems to be a good one, and is certainly moral.

DEPRESSION CLUB—At the University of Chicago a "Depression Club" has been organized, its chief purpose being, so it seems, to blackball those girls who consume more than one "coke" and two cigarettes on a date.

SPORTS

Tennis - Intra-Murals - Base Ball

SPORTS

Terror Racquetees Win Matches with Catawba, Loyola and Gettysburg

Win Deciding Match In Loyola Tilt

LOSE TO NAVY, U. OF MD.

The Green Terror netmen opened their 1933 season with a team much crippled by the graduation of five regulars from last year's squad, by receiving a 9-0 defeat from a much stronger University of Maryland team than the Hilltoppers had ever experienced with a College Park organization.

Rainy weather handicapped the Terrors in their early spring practice, and due to the condition of the courts, the netmen were unable to get a satisfactory workout prior to the Maryland encounter. Not only were the players handicapped by inclement weather, but as well, the rainy season caused the cancellation of two early scheduled matches. Both Shepherd College of West Virginia and Boston College were unable to meet the Terror Netmen in the matches as scheduled for April 14, and April 17.

The apparent bad start which prevailed at the beginning of the season seemed to continue for our team when they were handed their second defeat at the hands of the Naval Academy, Wednesday, April 26, by the score of 8-1. Bussard, Captain of the Terror team was the only player to turn in a win against the Navy outfit. He defeated Midshipman McAfee, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Thursday, April 27, found the Terror team crossing rackets with the Catawba College representatives from Salisbury, N. C. For the first time during the present season, the Western Maryland netmen came to the top in a 6-3 match to defeat the Carolina men. Palmer, Haynes, Jaeger, and Bussard were responsible for four of the singles victories, while Haynes and Jaeger, and Bussard and Palmer were responsible for the other two points in doubles which were necessary to win the match.

The next team victim of the Terrors was Loyola College of Baltimore, who were defeated by the local netmen, 5-4 in the closest match for the locals this year. At the end of the singles matches, the score remained tied, 4-4. The match depended upon the result of the number three doubles which was to be played immediately following supper in which Gisriel and Jaeger represented the Terror team. After two sets of hard fought tennis, the Green and Gold representatives conquered the Loyola netmen 6-3, 6-3, winning not only their doubles match, but also giving the Western Maryland netmen the long end of a 5-4 score.

The third straight win was recorded by a victory over Gettysburg College, played Thursday, May 4th, at Gettysburg, by the score of 8-1. Palmer, Haynes, Jaeger, Bussard, and Sliker were responsible for five singles matches, while Palmer and Bussard defeated the Gettysburg number one doubles team, Haynes and Gisriel defeated the number two doubles team, and Pyles and Sliker defeated the Gettysburg number three doubles team. Even though the score indicates an easy victory for the Hilltoppers, many of the match scores were close, several developing into three set matches.

Western Maryland will make its first return engagement Thursday, May 11, when it meets Loyola College at Homewood, in Baltimore. The Loyola team should afford the Terrors plenty of opposition Thursday, with their team considerably strengthened by three veteran players who will join the Loyola net squad this week. Following the Loyola match Thursday, St. Johns College will play Western Maryland at Westminster this Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 P. M.

The schedule for the remainder of the 1933 season is:

May 11 Loyola College, at Baltimore

13 St. Johns College, at Annapolis

19 U. of Md., at College Park

20 Towson Normal, Westminster

26 Johns-Hopkins, Homewood

30 Towson Normal, Towson

June 3 St. Johns, Annapolis

TERROR BASEBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR CONTESTS

Jupiter Pluvius has caused two of the Terrors' baseball games to be cancelled, so far. The Navy engagement and the Mount St. Mary's contest were called off because of rain. Although rain prevented these two games from being played this might be a blessing in disguise because the team wasn't adequately prepared for them. Spring football and other factors had obstructed practice, but now that the former is finished the men who participated in that sport can devote their time exclusively to baseball. The cancellation of the two games shortened an already limited schedule and leaves the team with only five more engagements. There is a possibility, however, that more games will be added.

Coach Twigg is fortunate in having quite a number of capable men out and if the weather would permit he would have a nine that could meet the best college teams in the country on even terms. In the practice games the first nine has lined up as follows: Koppe, catcher; Hurley, first base; Willis, second base; Cumberland or Ransom, short; Shepherd or Leitch, third; Shilling, pitcher. In the outfield Tollenger, Lipsky, Doughty, Diksa, and Keyser have been getting the call. Among the new men, Wade, a shortstop, Fowble, an outfielder, Draper, a pitcher, have shown great promise. The other varsity hurlers, Martin, Kimmy, Wright, and Junkin, will aid Shilling in shouldering the pitching burden.

The next scheduled game is against P. M. C. Saturday, May 13, at Chester, Pennsylvania, and the Terrors hope to bring back a victory.

The remaining schedule:

May 13—P. M. C., Chester, Pa.

May 19—George Washington, Washington, D. C. (night game)

May 23—University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

May 27—Penn State, State College, Pa.

June 3—Mt. St. Marys (home game)

INTRAMURALS CREATE MUCH SPIRITED RIVALRY

May 6 marked the finish of the first round of tournament play in the men's intramural sport program. A fine spirit of interest, cooperation, and rivalry has been shown throughout by all the participants. The tennis tournament for the first week saw the Gamma Beta's defeating the Bachelors and the Delta Pi's vanquishing the Black and White Club 5-2. Only part of the second round could be completed because of the weather conditions during the latter part of the week.

The first bracket of the baseball league witnessed the defeat of the Gamma Beta's and the Delta Pi's. The former lost to the Black and Whites, the latter to the Bachelors, 9-7. In the second round the Black and White Club defeated the Bachelors 8-4. The pitching of Beane of the Bachelors and Murray of the Black and Whites featured the game, which was decided by a four run extra inning rally by the Black and White slingers. The Delta Pi's were defeated by the Gamma Beta's 7-3 and the Sophs took the Frosh II into camp to the tune of 10-2. Every game has been colorful and hard-fought.

Due to the weather, only one Lacrosse game has been played thus far, the Onandago's defeating the Crescents 5-2.

The game was fast, hard and very rough. Mahony played well for the winners, while Sadusky played good ball for the Crescents.

Golf and horseshoe contests will begin this week as soon as the weather permits.

A group of freshmen and sophomores, under the supervision of girls majoring in physical education, played volleyball and hitball with girls from Westminster High School on several different occasions. Westminster won one hitball game, while Western Maryland won the rest of the games.

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Intramural Sports Proving Successful

"Pat" Mahoney

Sports of the intramural variety are enjoying a "boon" year here on the hill. The "sports-for-all" program, inaugurated in the college a few years ago, has developed to the point where authorities feel safe in asserting its success. Plans for an extension of the intramural program, on a more elaborate scale, are being formulated for future use.

Intramural athletics are a comparatively recent development in the athletic life of Western Maryland. Sports of a nature akin to the intramural brand were conducted unofficially by the R. O. T. C. department for several years. Student interest was usually limited to members of this unit. With the installation of physical education as a compulsory course for freshman and sophomores some organization was given to the movement and a new era was begun.

Interest is steadily increasing and can be explained by the fact that the scope of intramural athletics has been enlarged to include almost every branch of sport engaged in by American youths. The theoretical knowledge of a sport gained in the physical education class room is applied on the athletic field. This condition helps to provide more even competition, which in itself is always a source of athletic interest.

Intramural athletics have a definite place in a college of this size and are a means of bringing about many desirable ends, such as, the development of varsity material, and keeping physical health sound, besides initiating and developing many other desirable attitudes and habits, concomitant to the material results.

Former Terror Athlete Turns Pro Boxer

George Ekaitis, former football, boxing, and lacrosse star at Western Maryland a few years back has decided to try his fortune in the professional boxing ring and is expected to make his debut in about two weeks.

Ekaitis is expected to fight in and around Baltimore for a while and is making that place his residence for the present while he undergoes a period of intensive training.

While sporting the colors of the Terror institution Ekaitis was one of the foremost athletes ever to perform as a representative of Western Maryland on the athletic field or in the squared arena.

As a college ringster, Ekaitis was more or less of a sensation for his knockout proclivities. Twelve of his most notable victories were first round "kayoes", and only once in four years of fighting was he floored.

Packing dynamite in both fists the former green and gold star is the type of performer known as a crowd-pleaser. As a college mitman he possessed more than an average amount of showmanship and there is every reason to believe that his drawing power will cause the turnstiles to click merrily.

There is one element in the announcement of his professional leanings which puzzles this observer. We cannot understand why George has resolved to mingle with the big fellows, when he could easily make the light-heavyweight limit. We can see only one explanation for this resolution—the ex-terror star is in the game for the pecuniary returns and realizes that the only really heavy "sugar" is handed out in the unlimited division. More power to you, George.

Barnett Annexes New Jersey Amateur Title

Another ex-Terror athlete is using the athletic skill acquired at Western Maryland to find a place in the athletic spotlight. He is Norman Barnett, of Irvington, New Jersey. Like Ekaitis he, also, performed creditably as a member of green and gold football, lacrosse and boxing teams.

Barnett resumed activities last winter within the roped arena. He participated in many amateur boxing events around his home town before entering the heavyweight division of the state amateur championships at Newark. The Irvington mauler annexed the unlimited crown, and was sent on to Boston to represent his state in that division of the national championship competition. Barnett advanced to the semi-final round before being eliminated on a hairline decision by Izzy Richter, of Philadelphia, who subsequently became the titleholder.

Rumors emanating from New Jersey have it that Barnett is considering a fling at the pro racket. He does not have the punching power possessed by Ekaitis, but has built up a promising attack around a well-developed left hand. The Jerseyite hooks well with either hand and is especially fast for a heavyweight.

It would be a strange development of events, if fate should decree that the paths of the ex-teammates should cross in the roped arena.

W. A. A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1933-34

The Women's Athletic Association elected officers for 1933-1934 Monday night, May 1. They are as follows:

President—May Russell.

Vice-president—Dorothy Hull.

Secretary—Mary Brown.

Treasurer—Margaret Yocom.

Managers:

Hockey—Inez Flanagan.

Basketball—Dorothy Mitchell.

Baseball—Esther Main.

Volleyball—Ruth Jenkins.

Tennis—Katherine Rose.

Hiking—Sarah Fadely.

Headlines Four Years Ago**DEAN SCHOFIELD TO MARRY FORMER FACULTY MEMBER****BROWNING DEFEATS PHILO IN STIRRING DEBATE****JESTERS SUCCESSFULLY TOUR THE EASTERN SHORE****BOXERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON UNDER HARLOW****MARY RUTH HOLT ELECTED MAY QUEEN****CERCLE FRANCAIS TO GIVE TWO PLAYS IN SMITH HALL****CONTESTANTS SELECTED FOR NORMENT CONTEST****MILITARY DEPARTMENT MAKES EXCELLENT RATING****REGULAR GAME CONCLUDES SPRING PRACTICE WORK OF W.M. FOOTBALL SQUAD****Hard Fought Contest Ends In Scoreless Tie****NO INDIVIDUAL STARS**

Coach Dick Harlow officially closed the three week's Spring football practice on Friday, May 5, when two teams selected by the coaches played a regular game. The two teams chosen were as evenly matched as possible, one was termed "the Greens" the other "the Whites". The former was captained by Al Sadusky, the latter by Jimmie Dunn. The game was played in a drizzling rain and after a bitterly fought tussle it ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The hostilities were begun when "the Greens" kicked off to "the Whites". The latter failing to gain kicked to "the Greens". "The Greens" immediately made an advance which carried them to "the Whites" ten yard line. This thrust came through a nice return of a punt by Cumberland and from a twenty-five-yard pass from Cumberland to Davis, the latter running ten more yards before being brought to earth. The Whites braced, took the ball on downs and punted out of danger.

This threat to score by "the Greens" was the closest either eleven approached to the other's goal line. Both quarterbacks played a punting game and waited for a "lucky break" which failed to materialize. As a result the struggle was played almost entirely in the middle of the field. Also, the teamwork of both aggregations wasn't co-ordinated which checked the scoring possibilities. Though the teamwork wasn't unified individual work of many of the men was good. Hurley, formerly an end who played at center, gave a good account of himself in his new position. This relieved the center problem for the coming season as Lipsky was the only man available for that berth. Bernie Kaplan at guard played good defensive ball and showed improvement in his offensive work. Klem Marks, also a guard, played the outstanding game in either line. All of the veterans, Sadusky, Dunn, Shepherd and the rest played excellent ball. Among the Frosh coming up, Campofreda, a guard, and Cumberland, a back, were outstanding.

This spring training comparatively short as compared with other schools nevertheless revealed to Coach Harlow the possibilities and capabilities of his material for next fall. He expressed himself as pleased with the training as a whole, and especially with the game which afforded him an opportunity to see how the new men would act under actual game conditions. Their actions gave him a foundation on which to build and make his plans for next fall.

The Greens	The Whites
Gorski	L E Diksa, Keyser
Lucas	L T Willis
Campofreda	L G Ryscavage
Hurley	C Lipsky
B. Kaplan	R G Kaddy, Commerford
Sadusky	R T L. Kaplan
Davis	R E Woodberry
MacNally	O B Mergo
Cumberland	H B Shepherd
Ferguson	H B Dunn
Draper	F B Schwieke

Ref.: Capt. Holmes (St. Johns)
Head Linesman: Hunter (W. M. C.)

COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY, MAY 11—Art Exhibit. McDaniel Hall Lounge. 8 o'clock.
- FRIDAY, MAY 12—Piano Recital, Mason Sprague, Smith Hall; 7:30.
- FRIDAY, MAY 19—Piano Recital, James Bopst, Smith Hall, 7:30.
- SATURDAY, MAY 20—May Day.
- TUESDAY, MAY 23—Senior Tea, given by Home Economics Department.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

In Defense of Germans

The public press of this country has bitterly scoured Adolf Hitler and the patriots of the Swastika because of their alleged persecution of German Jews. Gross exaggerations of the perpetration of untold barbarous cruelties in secret torture chambers have filtered through from Germany or have been originated by sympathetic Jews in America; American newspapers have eagerly seized upon these stories and have used them blatantly to luridly color tabloid headlines.

The writer of this column was fortunate enough to come in contact with information direct from the Fatherland and to get the viewpoint of one who is in the thick of the situation. The stories that have reached America absolutely do not present the facts in a true light; they are distorted and colored by sympathetic Jews, Jewish financial influence, and communistic organizations that are always ready to seize upon any disturbance in any country in an effort to ridicule present governmental forms. From the weird tales that are told, such as the burning of the Swastika upon Jewish maiden's cheeks, one would think that the world has been set back several centuries to the period of the Spanish Inquisition. One would also think that American ideas of German civilization vaguely determine it as analogous to the fierce age of the Huns and the Vandals. Far from it! The German nation today is far advanced in civilization. It is incredible that American minds can simultaneously entertain a conception of the greatness of German engineers, scientists, and musicians, and a child-like belief in ridiculous stories of Jewish persecutions. No one has been brutally punished by the German government except for criminal offenses.

In the cases when governmental action has been taken against Jews, that action has been fully justified. Witness the Einstein case. The whole world raised a hue and cry at the dispossessing of Einstein and the confiscation of his property simply because of his reputation as a great scientist. Because Einstein is a Jew it was bitterly maintained that Hitler put passion before precision. Such is not the case. Einstein, even or many prominent Jews did, openly declares himself a radical communist adhering to principles defiant toward the Hitler government. Because of this, his dispossession was legally necessary. Hitler cannot afford to be discriminatory.

It is quite true that public opinion in Germany is strongly opposed to the presence of Jews. But this opposition is justified and represents a demand on the part of the people for protection against Jewish inroads upon their privileges.

Germany and her people have always been the most nationalistic nation in Europe; Jews are inherently different from Germans and they refuse to co-operate with nationalism. They are deliberately antagonistic towards the German population and they set themselves apart as a distinguished people. Although they constitute only 1 per cent of the population in Germany, they practically control the country's finance. Moreover, they use the influence that accompanies financial supremacy only for their own ends. By devious methods and by questionably taking advantage of loop holes in the law they have slowly undermined the financial foundation of the nation. Being universally communistic in their views, it is feared (and they are well-grounded fears) that once completely in power, the Jews will flood the country with imported fellow radicals. The Jews have always been a thorn in the side of the satisfied, stolid Germans; they are feared, suspected, and often hated. They cause undue irritation among the people wherever they go. In one city alone there are three thousand magistrates of which twenty-four hundred are Jews; it is even difficult for German people to get unbiased justice in the law courts so long as Jews preside. Thus it is felt in Germany that both Jews and Germans would profit by a separation; Jews feel that Germans are intolerant and Germans feel that Jews are a menace. Friction is inevitable and the Jews, being overwhelmingly outnumbered, must leave.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Anna Proutt has been formally initiated into the club.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha held its election of officers Tuesday, April 2. The following were chosen:

President—Roedel Jarger
Vice-Delta—William Wright
Alpha—Earl Hissey
Beta—Robert Holder
Gamma—Robert Loss
Epsilon—Allen Dudley

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On Monday, May 8, Mrs. Rich, of the Corn Products Company, of Baltimore, gave a demonstration in the Foods Laboratory.

The Home Economics Club held a meeting Tuesday, May 9, for the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President—Anna Frances Seward
Vice-President—Eleanor Schmidt
Secretary—Elizabeth Wolford
Treasurer—Mary Benson
Gold Bug Reporter—Jane Twigg

IRVING-WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving Webster Literary Society met Monday evening, May 8. After a short talk by Wm. Jones on *Inflation* the meeting was turned to the subject of the evening, George Bernard Shaw. Wm. Williams opened this subject with a biography of Shaw's life which was followed with a review of his play writing given by Frank Mitchell. From this point the meeting immersed into an informal discussion that was aided by the newly conceived idea of smoke and talk. In other words, "bring your pipes". The enjoyment of the meeting was added to in the form of wit and jokes. The discussion was concluded with the usual motion for adjournment.

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM

(Continued from Page Two)

what life is without—Mother. And with "our" Mother in mind, "we" composed this short poem which far from expresses "our" estimation of her, to whom it is dedicated.

"MOTHER"
I have a friend, so good, so true,
I would not change for 'nother,
She is the one who gave me life,
The one who's known as "Mother".
A friend in strife and time of need,
A friend in time of joy,
I ne'er will have a better friend,
Wift any other boy?
It is for her, I live my life;
I may a comfort be
When she is on the winding road,
To her eternity.
Then when she goes from me to Him,
What will I do for 'nother?
For she's the one who gave me life,
The one and only—"Mother".

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CARAMELS AND NUT PATTIES

PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu sorority gave a faculty tea in McDaniel Hall lounge, Thursday afternoon, May 4th. Miss Addie Belle Robb, sponsor for the club, presided.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

At the meeting of the club on Wednesday, Laurlene Straughn read a paper on the oratory in Shakespeare's plays. The following officers were elected:

President—Mildred Burkins
Vice-president—Louise Needy
Secretary-Treasurer—Elise Kolb

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its annual election May 2. The officers for the year 1933-1934 are:

President—Esther Righter.
Vice-president—Charlotte Williams.
Secretary—Cornelius Gisriel.
Treasurer—Estelle Williams.

BLACK AND WHITE

At the meeting held May 2, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Alpha—E. J. Mahoney
Master-of-Ceremonies—B. O. Boyd
Vice-Alpha—Roland Sliker
Beta—Charles Williams
Vice-Beta—Donald Tschudy
Gamma—F. P. Mitchell
Delta—Gary Calvert

PHILO-BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

Leonel Cheney led a discussion of Victor Hugo and his poetry. Anna Frances Seward read some of Hugo's poems that Miss Cheney had translated, and Ada Beall read a library evaluation of the French author and poet. Officers for next year were elected and are as follows: President, Lucille Bork; vice-president, Jane Twigg; secretary-treasurer, Jean Baer.

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MISSSES HULL AND GUYTON GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Hull and Miss Arlene Guyton gave their joint recital in the McDaniel Hall lounge on Tuesday afternoon, May 9. Their program was as follows:

Uns voce poco fa
from Barber of Seville.....Rossini
Miss Guyton

Frauen liebe und Leben....Schumann

1. Seit ich ihm gesehen

2. Er, der Herrlichste von Allen

3. Ich Romis nicht Jassen

4. Der Ring

5. Helfst mir ihr Schwestern

6. Susser Freund, du blickest

7. An Meinem Herzen, an Meiner Brust

8. Nun hast du mir

Miss Hull

Psyche Paladilhe

Les Papillons Couleur de Neige D'Ambrosio

Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus.....Masseret

Ariette.....Paul Vidal

Miss Guyton

In the Luxembourg Gardens....Maning

Bonjour Ma Belle.....Behrend

In the Silence of the Night Bachmaninoff

Rockin' in de Win'.....Neidlinger

Love's Rhapsody.....Bartlett

Miss Hull

Norwegian Echo Song.....Folk Song

Love's Wildwood Trail.....Berwald

Curly Locks.....Hubert Hughes

A Birthday.....Woodman

Miss Guyton

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS SETH PARKER SERVICE

The William G. Baker Sunday School class held a Seth Parker meeting in the Lounge of McDaniel Hall Sunday evening, May 7. President Ward announced that he would take charge of the singing, in the absence of Seth Parker. As the opening hymn the entire group sang, "The Church in the Wildwood" Dorothy Hull sang "Into the Woods My Master Went" and a quartette composed of Mary Wooden, Dorothy Hull Kathleen Moore, and Susan Strow sang "Peace, Perfect Peace". Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Norman Ward, and Robert Cairnes sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me". After the group sang again, the quartette sang, "Nearer My God to Thee", and Francis Bowers and James Richards each gave a solo.

Dr. Ward spoke of plans for a picnic for the class. As Mother's Day is this Sunday, Dr. Ward expressed a wish to present each member of the class with a carnation. Stressing the fact that there remained only two more Sundays he urged that all members of the class be present at the meetings of the class.

The meeting closed with the class singing "Till We Meet Again". Similar meetings will be held as soon as possible and it is expected that the class will continue next year the custom just begun.

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THE GOLD BUG

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Vol. 10, No. 16

FAREWELL SENIORS
HAPPY VACATION
UNDERCLASSMEN

June 1, 1933

PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PEABODY'S "THE PIPER" TO OPEN JUNE WEEK

Large Cast To Take Part In Play

DIRECTED BY MISS SMITH

The College Players will present a four-act play, "The Piper," in Alumni Hall on Friday, June 2, at eight o'clock. This production is given as the final dramatic project of the senior speech class. Miss Esther Smith, instructor in the speech department, is directing the play.

Josephine Preston Peabody is the author of the play, which is an adaptation of the ancient myth of the Piper of Hamelin. While the plot is built on the chief ideas of the original legend, there are many changes and additions that will render the story more interesting and surprising.

Hamelin, the German town which is the setting for the story, was a thriving commercial center in 1284. The costumes, language, and native customs of the people of that period make the scenes picturesque and charming. All of the characters are interesting, the universally known Piper especially so.

The presentation of "The Piper" on Friday evening will be the first important event of the commencement exercises for this year. All senior speech students have roles in the play, as well as some members of the junior class.

The characters are:

Prologue	Ann Johnson
The Piper	Wendell Junkin
Michael-the-Sword-Eater. Frank Mitchell	
Cheat-the-Devil	Lora Outten
Jacobus, the Burgomaster	

Theodore Landis	
Kurt the Syndic	Leslie Werner
Peter the Cobbler	William Kesmodel
Hans the Butcher	Frederick Malkus
Axel the Smith	Maurice Fleming
Martin the Watch	Norman Ward
Anselm, the young priest	

William Wright	
Old Claus, a miser	Carlton Brinsfield
Jan	Philip Shaeffer
Hansel	Sarah Louise Mills
Ilse	Cleona Brinsfield
Frieda	Virginia Helmstetter
Veronica, the wife of Kurt	

Mary Ellen Senat	
Barbara, daughter of Jacobus	
Margaret Erb	

Wife of Hans the Butcher	
Kathleen Moore	
Wife of Axel the Smith	Mildred Fowle
Wife of Martin the Watch	Elsie Bowen
Old Ursula	Pauline Thomas
Wife of Peter the Cobbler	

Gladys Somers	
Nuns	Ann Johnson, Mildred Burkins, Esther Righter, Louise Needy
Children	Jean Baer, William Holloway, Hugh Speir, Lois Royer, Marjorie Little, Muriel Day, Jane Harrison, May Bertholf, Denton Twigg, Miriam Shroyer, Rea Huss, Jane Melior, Catherine Little.

SECOND SUMMER SESSION OFFERED AT W. MD.

Western Maryland College closes its sixty-sixth regular session June 5 and opens its second summer session June 19, 1933. This session is an integral part of the college year. The ten-week summer session, divided into two five-week terms, is two-thirds of one semester; and three summer sessions earn the credits of two semesters or one college year.

The Summer Session enables college students to continue their study during the summer and graduate in three years; i. e., by eliminating the long summer vacations, students may secure in three years the eight semesters of college work usually required for graduation. They may then secure positions, go to graduate schools, or continue for a year of advanced study at Western Maryland.

A student entering as a freshman in (Continued on Page 4)

NORMENT SPEECH WINNERS WILL BE KNOWN JUNE 5

The annual Norment Speech Contest was held in Alumni Hall, May 26. During the intermission between the freshman and sophomore readings, a trio composed of Ann Johnson, Dorothy Hall and Martha Harrison sang. The winners in the contest will be announced during the commencement exercises.

The contestants and their readings were as follows:

The Elephant's Child *Kipling*
Jean Baer, Cumberland, Md.

The Debt Collector *Maurice Sevil*
Rosalie Gertrude Silberstein,
Baltimore, Md.

Seventh Heaven
Dorothy Elizabeth Wicks,
Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

The Pickwickians on Ice *Dickens*
George Franklin Tenze, Taneytown, Md.

Mr. Hay's Memory System *Loomis*
Donald Prince, Washington, D. C.

The Little Bugler's Alarm
Ernest Glanville
Stephen Harold White, Hagerstown, Md.

Wanderer's Night Song *Buck*
La Spagnola *Di Chiara*

Misses Johnson, Hull, Harrison
My Lady's Lace *Edward Knoblock*

Lueille Bork, Chelsa, Mass.

Song of Hiawatha *Longfellow*
Orpha-Bonita Pritchard,
Cumberland, Md.

The Patience of Taku *Vingie E. Roe*

Jessie Irene Shipley, Westminster, Md.

Our Guide in Genoa and Rome *Clemens*

Irving Carlton Brinsfield, Vienna, Md.

Three Friends *Faulkner*

Dennis Joshua Brown, Westminster, Md.

The Unknown Soldier *Bruce Barton*

Francis Kale Mathias, Westminster, Md.

COMPETITIVE DRILL IS WON BY COMPANY B

**Cup Presented To Sponsor Of The
Company**

Company B, under the direction of Cadet Captain Harold Koppe, won the annual competitive company drill held by the R. O. T. C. unit of Western Maryland College on Hoffa Field on Monday, May 15.

Second place in the company competition went to Company C, commanded by Cadet Captain Victor R. Martin.

Company B led the field also in high score for the best platoon, winning first and second places. Cadet Lieutenant Stoddard Routson commanded the first unit and Cadet Lieutenant Clyde Bryan led the second group.

The judges for the competitive drill were Major E. H. Berthram, Gettysburg College; Lieut. Shepherd, University of Maryland; Lieut. Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., O. R. C., and Lieut. Donald Woolley, O. R. C.

Following the company drill the individual prize drill was held. Private Donald Prince of Company C won first place. Private Chapman of Company B was the runner-up.

Esther Righter, sponsor of the Battalion, presented the much coveted silver loving cup to June Cooling, sponsor of

(Continued on Page 2)

MARGARET ROUTZAHN LEADS SOPHOMORE CLASS IN COMPREHENSIVE TEST

**Exams Make General Survey Of
Work For Sophomore
Students**

VARIOUS FIELDS TESTED

The annual Sophomore Comprehensive Examination, which is a general survey examination of all work prior to and inclusive of the Sophomore year in college, was given on April 17 and 18. The examination included work in general science, foreign literature, languages, fine arts, history and social studies, and mathematics. The results of the examinations have recently been announced. Miss Margaret E. Routzahn had the highest score and ranked first in the class. She stood first in history and social studies, foreign literature and literary acquaintance, and stood high in all other subjects.

The list of the first ten in the various subjects follows:

General score: Routzahn, M. E., James, M. V., Bryson, B. O., Bopst, J. M., Bryson, Beth, Chell, T. M., Elderdie, E. F., Fogle, L. R., Willis, M. E., Rusteberg, C. W.

History and Social Studies

Routzahn, M. E., Mount Airy High. James, M. V., Chevy Chase High. Bryson, Beth, Catonsville High. Wampler, A. W., Westminster High. Bryson, B. O., Catonsville High. Chell, T. M., Ellicott City High. Main, E. E., Dublin High, Street, Md. Elderdie, E. F., Wicomico High, Salisbury.

Forney, E. H., Mechanicsburg High, Pa.

Rusteberg, C. W., Annapolis High.

Foreign Literature

Routzahn, M. E., Mount Airy High. James, M. V., Chevy Chase High. Bryson, Beth, Catonsville High. Bryson, B. O., Catonsville, Md. Bork, F. L., Annapolis High.

Main, E. E., Dublin High School, Street.

Rusteberg, C. W., Annapolis High.

Forney, E. H., Mechanicsburg High, Pa.

Chell, T. M., Ellicott City High.

Glynn, F. S., Academy of Saint Therese, Lakewood, Ohio.

Fine Arts

James, M. V., Chevy Chase High. Routzahn, M. E., Mount Airy High. Bopst, J. M., Westminster High.

Fogle, L. R., Westminster High.

Wooden, M. E., Franklin High, Reisterstown.

Elderdie, E. F., Wicomico High, Salisbury.

Moxley, V. A., Damascus High.

Lueas, W. L., City College, Baltimore.

Bryson, B. O., Catonsville High.

Bork, F. L., Annapolis High.

Chell, T. M., Ellicott City High.

Glynn, F. S., Academy of Saint Therese, Lakewood, Ohio.

English

Bryson, B. O., Catonsville, Md.

McCaffrey, M., St. John's Parochial School.

Bopst, J. M., Westminster High.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield of J.H.U. Will Deliver Commencement Address Closing Annual June Week Program

**Junior Class Will Be Hosts At Step
Singing**

85 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

The sixty-third commencement activities of Western Maryland College will begin Friday, June 2, and continue until the commencement exercises of Monday, June 5.

The conferring of the Bachelor of Arts degrees upon members of the graduating class will take place in Alumni Hall, Monday at 10 A. M. Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, head of the Department of History at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the commencement address.

Approximately eighty-five men and women are expected to receive diplomas from President Ward. Commissions will be presented to men in the senior class. The winners of academic honors and honorary medals will also be made public at this time.

The round of June Week activities will begin with the play, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," to be presented by the Speech Department, in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, June 3, at 10.30 o'clock the literary societies will hold their reunions attendant upon the alumni reunion on Saturday afternoon. A baseball game will be played between Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland on the home field at 2.30 P. M.

The Alumni Association of Western Maryland College will hold its annual dinner for the seniors and then a business meeting at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Dining Hall.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President A. N. Ward on Sunday, June 4, at 10.30 in Alumni Hall. Faculty members and members of the graduating class will attend this service in academic procession.

On Sunday evening from 7 to 9 will be held an evening on the campus at which the junior class will be host to all parents and friends of the college. Step singing will be a feature of the night upon the campus. Refreshments will be served.

JESSIE SNOW ADDRESSES FOREIGN AFFAIRS GROUP

The present status and problems of the League of Nations was the topic of a talk made to the International Relations Club by Miss Jessie Snow, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Branch of the League of Nations Association, on May 15.

The two most outstanding problems now confronting the League of Nations are the Disarmament Conference now pending and the undeclared wars which are proving to be a real test of the League's power.

It was emphasized that the League is not an un-American notion at all, but is in fact only a variant of proposals made in our own country as far back as 1820. Likewise, the League is not an entirely new idea to Europe, but an outgrowth of century-old sentiment for peace, forced to a sudden maturity by the World War.

The movement toward internationalism is inevitable in our day of mutual dependence between nations. Yet some persist in the backward-looking attitude which Miss Snow characterized as "ox-cart psychology." The United States is effectively preventing action against violators of world peace because she will not assist in supporting a world boycott of the offending nation.

After her talk Miss Snow answered the questions asked her about the League by members of the club. She also left some very informative pamphlets on the League and the World Court.

Men's Student Body Sponsors May Day Burlesque on Campus

Five hundred spectators on Hoffa Field last Wednesday acclaimed the Boys' May Day as the best May Day ever. From the moment when the parade, headed by the school band, entered the field until the final grand encounter between the courts of Nero and Marcus, there was not a dull moment. The theme of the action was taken from Rome, but the boys did things the Romans never dreamed of.

Following the antics of two lion mascots (Wes George and Fleming), Nero (Clem Marks), was lifted from his royal wagon (hearse) and onto the throne. Amid a great ovation, the Queen of May (John O'Leair), with her gorgeous court, took her place beside him and the stage was set for the program. Doctor Ward, portrayed by Henry Romito, crowned the queen with a ribbon-decked cuspis

next portrayed. Stoney Willis's characterization of Professor Hurt completely stole the act. Pyles as Dr. Whitfield, and Nichols as Dean Schofield, also gave masterful interpretations. Several short sketches followed: Wimpy and Ghandi (Lipsky and Boyd); An Unfortunate Incident (Outten and Whittington Rhodes and Williams); a modern "rasslin'" match between Kaplan and Kaddy; and an exhibition by the Panther Woman, Joe Kleinman.

The proceedings were viewed by a large number of visitors from the neighboring towns. Many expressed their hope that the Boys' May Day might become an annual institution on the Hill, and many of the girls agreed that their May Day was tame in comparison.

THE GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

To the High School Senior You approach the finals which when passed will mark the close of your public school life and bring you face to face with several important problems. Probably the most important question that you will have to answer in the next few months is the one asked above: "What next after high school?" Four years ago your answer to a like question was: "I shall continue my education." This decision has cost you time, effort, and money; if you have used the time well your high school diploma is worth all that it cost. It places you among a select ten per cent of those with whom you entered elementary school ten or twelve years ago and will multiply your chances of success by ten.

One of the great advantages which your high school education gives you is the privilege of continuing your education if you so wish. Those of your school-mates who chose wages instead of high school four years ago do not now have this choice. You are facing the problem: "What next?" Again it's the question: "School," this time college, or "Business?" Will you decide as wisely as you did four years ago? Parents and friends may help you to decide, but this is largely your problem. You should know what your probable success will be. If you and your teachers think that you have spent your time profitably in high school; if you have learned to study and to think and to enjoy school work; if you have learned to budget your time and your money; and to resist temptation, and to conserve your health; then, very probably, you should go to College.

If you translate success to mean financial income, as too many Americans do, the shorter road to business at first glance seems attractive. Immediate financial returns await you. Many will choose this road. Before you choose, remember that you are choosing this time, not for four years, but for forty or even sixty years, and that, in the long run, education pays.

A number of studies made in the last 25 years show plainly that the earning capacity of individuals in the vocations as well as in the professions and in business increases with the amount of schooling.

The ideal preparation for high school teaching is a four year course in a liberal arts college with the greater part of your work grouped about the subject or subjects which you are preparing to teach. This is not possible when the first two years work is done in a normal school or a teachers' college where the major part of the work is done in education.

A college education will enable you to give more efficient service to society in many other ways. Without it the great professions of the Law, Medicine, the Ministry, Authorship, Journalism, Diplomacy, Politics, and the several fields of Engineering will be practically closed to you. Even the better schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy now require college preparation for admission.

There is no substitute for a college education. It may cost a trifle more to get a college education, but the returns more than justify the sacrifice. A college degree is the door to all the learned profession, and it is also the best way into the other larger fields of service. Every high school graduate who can possibly do so ought to go to college.

Aloha! Seniors! Commencement season is a time when the feverish excitement and gayety accompanying it cause friendships which, up to then, have been merely casual to be firmly welded into a permanent, beautiful thing. Now, suddenly, it seems, we are brought face to face with the realization that old ties and associations are going to be severed, that there will be no next year for the seniors and that there will be that feeling on the part of the underclassmen of a void which can never be completely filled.

And yet, although we find it difficult to express our regrets which come to mind at the thought of saying good-bye to '33, yet at the same time we realize that it is just saying "Aloha" which means "Hail and farewell". We know that in our thoughts they will always be near, and the memories of their advice, their guidance and their inspiration will be a constant help in achieving more than we could have done if we had not had them.

As to the outlook for the future, the brightly shining lamp of prosperity which was so suddenly dimmed in 1929 is now beginning to glimmer faintly once more. Graduating students, however, are still facing economic depression and a world groping its way out of a maze of heartbreak and despondency. It is up to those graduating to show them the way out of the entanglement. And may the seniors always remember that if there doesn't seem to be places for them in life, then to go ahead and make their own.

At the end of their college careers let us then propose a toast: To our friendships, our memories, our sorrows and joys, our associations while on the Hill. To the future, and to a greater Western Maryland College.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

hay! hay! hear it iz the furst ov june and only thre dazes and thirteen hours tu go...next year this time we wil bee graduating two...boo-hoo! maybe we wil git ptomain poisoning befor then and save us all that sorrow (?)....

we hav lots ov nuze this time—beleieve it or not "Armycost" haz a secret passion in the personage of "Paine".... "Red-headed Jacobson" haz bin doing a lot ov talking; the remarkable fact is that she doznt say a thing fur all she sez.... "Reds Wade" didunt like sum ov "Libby's" actions, so he rote too letturs tu hur muther complaining about them—wur we surprised wen we hurd that "Miss Parker" wuz entertainig men in hur rume, but wen we hurd it wuz "Musselman" we didunt think a thing of it—wuzent the gurl's may day exquitz? they even had lillies, dazies, and panzies—"Hazel" sez that the boy's wuz much bettar though—"Marks" sez he iz getting a brake at last—got his pictur taken five times in less then an hour!—"Joey Klineman" made sum ov the gurls jealous when he got dressed up as the panther woman—o.

the gurls in McDaniel Hall wur trying tu imitate parrots the othur night according tu "Hazelnut", but "Hazel" sez that they wur just planning a strike in case thoze nue rules ar approved fur next year—"Mary Roberts" haz "Burgh" on a string; he sez that she iz the bestis gurl he evur met—n we almost forgot the two men (?) tuk "Mary Brown" away from "Read" the other weak, and "Read" spent the hole evening luking fur a shotgun—

"Terp Ward" iz trying out fur the W. M. C. crew; he wuz paddleing his own (?) rowboat around Cascade sum sunday night ago — competitive drill furnished sum surprises fur sum people—did sum ov thoze boys put forth—"Gilbert" and "Lansdale" think that they are burds—whoevr hord of sitting on the roof, my, my—"Don Keyser" claims that he iz the nue singing lady on the hill—the lady is all right, but we don't agree with the singing part ov it—"Peg Herwick" and sum othurs beleeve that a phlashlite iz a necessity frum now on—boy! wat a bunch ov privaricators their haz developed since the yeer buks arrived on the hill—"Senat" haz learned how tu uze the cold shoulder, hazunt she, "Pyles"?—"Ted Landis" iz spending morning afternoon and night on Union street—here ye! "Squeek Erb's" secret passion haz bin "Smith Routson" fur the past fore years—"O'Lear" thinks that gar-dinia iz another name fur spinach—"Dot Paul" and "Elise Kalb" got black eyes fur luking wear they shudnt—"Mary Parks" iz going tu sue "Ebert" fur affixing his signature to the Aloha's "History of the Class of 1934", also sed "Ebert" iz campaigning fur himself fur senyor president next year—

we hurd that "Tony Diksa" shoed a nasty bull away the othur weak that tuk a liking tu "Miss Wyman" rather rapidly—"Rusteberg" sez that he iz going tu get a date this weakend—"Skeets Harrison" got a date the othur night aektually! an' the gurl didunt hav tu carry him home—did you here the senyors singing at there banquet? boy! thet harmony wuz made by the monotones—

here's sum nuze that just came in—"Dot Mitchell" haz "Mathias" frat pin; no wunder "Moore" cant make any time any more—"Bill Wright" cut "Bopst's" throat if you shud ax "Hazel"—"Hazel" sez that the gurl's nudest colony haz fiftean health seekers at the present—

"Bennet" haz bin trying tu imitate "Bunny Tuckerman" unsuccesfully—"Campofreda" decided to git his ring back frum "Jenkins"—that iz about all he could git back—"Elmer Latimer Hissey" haz the ambish ov being a preacher!—"Kitty Rose decided that she had tu git in early one night, so she came home (and so did he)—

even the faculty ar going tu the movies now—at least ten and there better halfs went to see "Cavalcade"—sumbody keeps on hollering "Who luks like a hamburger," and everybody holers "Lipsky"—"Fleagel haz his own yeer buk—(a sears, roebuck catalogue)—and a freshman boy won a bag of flour—Well—we hope yuh hav a niz time this summer—

—so long—

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

CAVALCADE

The professional critic is vitally interested in "selling" the current picture to the public, or in warning them away from it. We are freed from either obligation, for *Cavalcade* has come and gone. A great picture, that, which does not depend for its war interest on a succession of startling raids, unbelievable submarine stunts, thrilling exploits thousand of feet up in the sky, and like camera tricks. For that's all the main substance of the average war picture is, until the most weepy co-ed has dulled the edge of her emotions and yawns through the slaughter scenes, longing for something exciting. *Lilac Time, Wings, All Quiet on the Western Front, The Big Parade, Hell's Angels*, and that recent weary revival of the same old line, with a double dose of chivalry, known as *Today We Live*, are only outstanding examples of the type of show which perpetuates the fictional glories of war.

Contrast these with *Cavalcade*. Then one runs out of adjectives adequately to distinguish between the two types of pictures—for *Cavalcade* is a type to itself.

Here we see the emotional suffering of those who are left behind. We see an English woman sending her husband off to the Boer War in 1899, never dreaming that 1918 would find her consummating a life of sacrifice by the death of her son. The years between were happy ones, no doubt. But the specter once seen of a useless conflict, which she had glimpsed in the '90's, would not be laid, and rose to claim her one remaining son just before the Armistice was signed.

The customary "touching farewells" are not lacking, but one's reaction is total disgust with the mob's careless enthusiasm. The apparently indispensable shots of the dead-and-dying are also included, but are converted into an effective panorama of four years of

fighting which cleverly impresses the spectator with the unendurable length, the pain and the futility of it all—after all, not a bad way to summarize those four years from 1914 to 1918.

The handling of the World War was in itself epochal. At last to escape from a perpetuation of the germ of hatred against the Germans into a larger attack on all the foolish humgeries of war! But *Cavalcade* contributes much more than that. It presents to a generation old enough to appreciate it, though too young to have experienced it, a pageant of the first part of the twentieth century. We sense the coming of a new order when we see pictured in the faces of the spectators their grief at the death of Queen Victoria—and when a director can make Queen Victoria, even in her coffin, strike awe to the hearts of a college audience, we say it's a good job well done.

The *Titanic* disaster, symbolising the reality and nearness of death to those who may think that they have conquered it, is beautifully treated. The elder son of the Marryots perishes here, luckier than his brother, who witnesses the great holocaust of six years later.

We are grateful to an unknown someone who aged the characters beautifully. The old man that was Clark Gable in *Strange Interlude* and his elderly Norma Shearer seem amateurish in comparison. Like life, *Cavalcade* moves on through storm and strife, relieved by lighter moments which somehow failed to make us smile. Temporary deadness is perhaps the best reaction to a portrayal of this thing which is the destroyer of all good things in life. But if one can read behind the scenes into the mind of the writer, one senses the hope for an active hatred of war and promotion of peace. What a beautiful piece of propaganda in this age full of it!—art that speaks its own message through the compelling power of its truth.

Looking At Other Campuses

College men and women who are interested in the events of other colleges may now have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the best editorial comment and the more interesting general news from colleges and universities, home and abroad, through the publication of *The Intercollegiate Digest*, a new monthly edited in New York. Subscribing to the middle course, the paper endeavors, in as far as it is possible, to present both sides of controversial questions, but it refrains from necessarily endorsing any opinion.

In the interest of world peace the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has begun a national poll to determine how the students in 730 colleges feel about the question of participating in war. The results of the poll will be presented to President Roosevelt and the Congress.

The ballots are headed by a petition to the President and Congress renouncing war and holding that the refusal of the youth of the country to bear arms would do much to prevent war.

The pledges are provided: the first denouncing participation in any war; the second pledging to serve in the army only in case of invasion of the mainland of the United States; the third is in the form of the traditional list of American citizenship and pledges participation in any war approved by the President and declared by Congress. The latter is for statistical purposes only.

Mr. J. F. Green, Yale '32, chairman of the council stated that British undergraduates have warned their government that they will "under no circumstances fight for King and country." A similar declaration, Mr. Green added, on the part of our present college generation would influence the action of congress in regard to war, especially in view of its obligations under the Paris pact.

The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has been developed by a group of American students originating in Geneva in 1931. At present it seeks to arouse the students to the issue at stake in the World Disarmament Conference a well as in the forthcoming World Economic Conference.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL. D. from

the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., at the annual commencement. His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes will deliver the graduation address and His Excellency, Michael J. Curley, Chancellor of the University and Archbishop of Baltimore, will welcome President Roosevelt.

No official statement has been made as to the possibility of the chief executive speaking at the commencement exercises.

Students at Gettysburg College have been visiting the historical battlefield, studying the biological specimens found there. Each student has his own special duty to perform in assisting the work of the group. Aside from many amusing incidents much of the fauna and flora was observed closely and classified, both familiar and unfamiliar specimens.

Valuable work has been accomplished by these students in their field work. Classes were held in the evenings following the trips and there all specimens were classified and each student presented his own work.

So successful have these trips been, that plans are being made for their continuation.

Students at Washington and Jefferson College have shown an active interest in intramural athletics for 1932-33. According to record, 263 students have participated in the nine sports: Water Polo, Basketball, Wrestling, Volleyball, Boxing, Gymnastics, Handball singles, Handball doubles, and Swimming. Non-fraternity men with "A" and "B" teams comprised the largest group entering.

COMPETITIVE DRILL WON BY COMPANY B

(Continued from Page 1)

Company B after the competition.

Tuesday, May 30, the entire military department celebrated Memorial Day. The Battalion marched through Westminster, led by the college band. The unit participated in a short service at the Westminster Cemetery, led by leading citizens of the town. A firing squad commanded by Major George Hunter fired the military salute.

The R. O. T. C. unit also participated in a parade in Taneytown the same day.

SPORTS

Tennis - Intra-Murals - Base Ball

SPORTS

Company B Wins Annual R.O.T.C. Track Meet After Long Struggle to Gain Margin

Takes Nine Of Seventeen Events
And Several Places

CO. A WINS SECOND PLACE

Company B, after battling nip and tuck with Company A in a series of twelve track and field events, thundered down the homestretch to make a clean sweep of five novelty events hereby piling up a 26-point margin of victory in the annual R.O.T.C. track meet held on Hoffa field.

B Company, lead by Captain Kopp who placed first in the baseball throw, won nine of the seventeen events and scattered enough representatives throughout the remaining places to pile up a sizeable margin of victory.

Jim Dunn of "B", Wade of "C", and Fridinger of "A" turned in the most commendable individual performances.

Dunn checkmated the field in the 220; ran a winning lap in the inter-company relay; won the sack race, and teamed up with Willis to take the three-legged race.

Wade plowed thru a crack field of sprinters to take the 100-yard dash; besides winning his lap as a relay-man and placing third in the standing broad jump.

Fridinger captured top honors in the running broad jump; trailed Wade across the finishing line of the 100 by a scant foot and ran well in the relay.

Tony Diksa won the 880-yard run for the third consecutive year. Diksa's victory came after staving off of a last-minute challenge of Norris in the home-stretch. The finish of this race was one of the classiest ever seen on the Hoffa field track.

Diksa took the inside lane at the start and maintained a ten-yard lead until the last 200 yards, when Norris sprinted out of the third position to challenge him. Five yards from the tape the contestants were running abreast of each other; Diksa gave a final lurch, however, which carried him across the line a split second ahead of his rival.

Andy Baker sprang a surprise by taking the mile event from a well conditioned field of starters, which included Sliker the defending champion. The freshman sprinted into the van at the first turn and was ten yards ahead of his nearest competitor as the field went into the second lap. Running with an unbroken stride, Baker added to his lead as the race progressed. A sprint down the homestretch carried him to the tape 30 yards ahead of his nearest rival.

Burger, Sadausky and Murray, all of Company A, took the 440, the high jump, and the hop, step and jump respectively. All of these victories were scored without undue exertion.

Hen Romito tossed the 8-pound shot put 51 feet, 10 and one-half inches to win this event. Romito, along with Diksa and Wade were the principal point-earners for Company C.

Summary of the Events

100-Yard Dash: 1st, Wade; 2nd, Fridinger; 3rd, Blissman; 4th, Shepherd. Time 10.3.

220-Yard Dash: 1st, Dunn; 2nd, Thomas; 3rd, Holmes; 4th, Bryson. Time 22.4.

440-Yard Dash: 1st, Burger; 2nd, Arancost; 3rd, Bennett; 4th, Grumbine. Time 56.

880-Yard Dash: 1st, Diksa; 2nd, Norris; 3rd, Pilson; 4th, Mark. Time 214.4.

1-mile Run: 1st, Baker; 2nd, Corbin; 3rd, Myers; 4th, Sliker. Time 5.21½.

Inter-Company Relay: Company "B" winner; Company "A", 2nd; Company "C", 3rd. Time 3.23.

High Jump: 1st, Sadausky; 2nd, Jones; 3rd, Willis; 4th, Coekey. 5 ft, 5 inches.

Standing Broad Jump: 1st, Shilling; 2nd, Stallings; 3rd, Wade; 4th, Willis. 9 feet, 7½ inches.

Running Broad Jump: 1st, Fridinger; 2nd, Curtis; 3rd, Shepherd; 4th, Holmes; 20 feet.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1st, Murray; 2nd, Campofreda; 3rd, Calvert. 35 feet, 2 inches.

Shot Put: 1st, Romito; 2nd, Haynes; 3rd, Kaplan; 4th, Gorski. 57 feet 10½ inches.

Baseball Throw: 1st, Kopp; 2nd, Lipsky; 3rd, Tollinger; 4th, Fowble. 334

(Continued on Column 4)

TENNIS TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON**All-Opponent Team Is Selected By Ranking Players**

The Western Maryland tennis team will close their 1933 season Saturday when they will meet the St. John's College netmen at Annapolis, at 3:00 P. M.

However handicapped by the loss of five of last year's regulars, the Terrors experienced a most successful season, losing only four matches of the sixteen scheduled. Among those defeated by the home team were Catawba College of North Carolina, Loyola College, St. John's, and Gettysburg. The Terrors lost only to the much stronger and more experienced teams of Navy, University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University.

The 1933 team was greatly strengthened by the consistent performance of those new men as Haynes, Jaeger, Sliker, and Gisriel, who, together with the able support of Palmer and Bussard, regulars from the 1932 State Championship team, were responsible for the record accomplished this season.

Recognizing the excellent tennis displayed by the various opposing teams which the Terror netmen experienced this season, Captain Lease Bussard and Manager Victor Palmer have compiled the following 1933 All-Opponent College Tennis Team:

Loughlin, Navy. This individual Navy net star undoubtedly merits the key position on the all-opponent team due to his consistency in play and his uncanny placement ability. A ranking national player for several years, he displayed superior tennis skill not only against Western Maryland, but has been equally successful in his 1933 matches with other colleges.

Colvin, Loyola. Speed of service, accuracy in placement ability and unusual speed in recovery of court position marks the outstanding merits of this Loyola College netman and undoubtedly gains him a second-man position on the team. Colvin, besides exhibiting unusual ability as a college player, was successful in teaming up with Alex Kiles, Baltimore, in 1932, to win the National City Parks Doubles Championship.

Zirckel, Maryland. Accuracy in placement, speed, endurance, concentration and well-rounded playing, equally gain a third-place position for this Maryland netman. Successful in practically every singles encounter this season, Zirckel is endowed with the winning spirit, so often lacking in the average college netman.

Mann, Navy. One of the steadiest games to be observed this season combined with accuracy in overhead play easily places this Midshipman in the fourth-man position on the team. Although not a flashy player, his consistency and uncanny returns easily distinguish him as one of the Terrors' outstanding opponents of the 1933 season.

S. Fox, Maryland. This Maryland netman may be said to have the most unusual game of any player the Terror netmen have experienced this season. His style of play, although being a chop-stroke game, is unusually accurate. His service, being extremely well-placed is delivered with his right hand, while his court play after service is executed left-handed. Besides being extremely accurate in placement, his overhead is hard to beat and his game as a whole is hard for the best of players to solve.

Brooks, Johns-Hopkins. Greatly aided by his height, this college player is hard to beat. Exhibiting an almost perfect over-head game, combined with a slow, but well placed fore-hand and back-hand stroke, he easily deserves the sixth place on the 1933 all-opponent team.

Although the 1933 Terror team was unable to repeat the unusual record established by last year's team, they deserve much credit for the fighting spirit it which made this season as successful as it was. Although several matches were lost to much more experienced teams, they will be able to profit by the experience of this year.

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Sport Followers Bemoan Absence of Track Team

"Pat" Mahoney

The pleasing performances turned in by the participants in the recent R.O.T.C. track meet once again caused a certain group of Western Maryland sport devotees to bemoan the fact that the school is not represented by a track team. It seems to be the general consensus of opinion among them that a wealth of track material is lying dormant in the school. This material they claim, could be aroused and developed into a winning cinder-path aggregation. It has been pointed out that such a move would undoubtedly add some measure of glory to the high position Green and Gold teams have taken in the collegiate sport world since athletics at the Terror institution passed under the suzerainty of Athletic Director Harlow.

It is generally supposed among the lamenters that the only reason for not fostering this branch of sport is lack of finances. However, that is not the case. While our athletic treasury is in anything but an inflated condition pecuniary means could be provided if there was enough students interested in the sport to warrant a revival.

History of Track At Western Md.

Delving into the history of the sport at the college one finds that the colors of the Terror institution were carried by a complete squad in track and field for several years. Interest waned, however, with the increased popularity of tennis, lacrosse, and other spring sports, which have taken an unyielding hold on sport participants in this section of the country during the last fifteen years. Eventually, the only representation Western Maryland had in track competition was a four-man relay team, which participated in the premier track event of the East—the Penn-relays. Finally track was excluded from the athletic calendar because of insufficient student participation. Periodically, attempts have been made to revive the sport but each trial has met with little success, due mainly to the fact that other spring sports had drafted a majority of the athletically inclined students.

Plans For Next Year

A movement which may develop into a revival of the sport was begun this season when track was included in the compulsory physical education program which members of the freshman and sophomore classes pursued. Despite the fact that the purpose of the course was merely to give a survey of the sport and some little training in fundamentals the results were most encouraging. Next year the sophomore course is to include advanced fundamentals and specialized training in events selected by the individual. Any one in the school interested in track may come out for the sport and train with this sophomore group. If enough interest is shown an attempt will be made to form a varsity team to engage in competition with neighboring schools.

This observer feels that such a plan is a move in the right direction and should prove successful. If it is found that a full team cannot be developed for dual competition the entering of individuals in some of the open meets held hereabouts, such as the annual South Atlantic event in Baltimore, might serve as a substitute to keep the movement alive.

SOPH CO-EDS CAPTURE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The sophomore class for the second time got the baseball championship of the school by winning from the other three girls' teams. On May 18 the sophomores won from the juniors with a score of 8.5, and May 22 they beat the seniors 12-0. The final game, in which they won from the freshmen by twelve points, copped the title. The team was as follows:

C.—Downing (Capt.)
P.—Main, Elderdie.
1.B.—Brown.
2.B.—Child.
3.B.—Butler.
S.S.—Barnes.
R.F.—Mitchell.
C.F.—McClung, Glynn.
L.F.—Jenkins.

The junior team came in for second place, the freshmen and seniors tying for third place.

The line-ups of the other teams are:

Junior	Freshman
Lines	C. Roop
Frey, Flannagan	P. Bennet, Waltz, Hagan
Yocom	1B. Hall
Russell	2B. Lansdale
Lau	3B. Bishop
Frey, Flannagan	S.S. Baer, Ringler
Fadeley	R.F. Tollenger
Hull	C.F. Hoshall
Wathen	L.F. Lefebvre

Seniors
C.—McBride
P.—Senat, Andrews
1.B.—Bowen
2.B.—Hamsch
3.B.—Coekey
S.S.—Senat, Andrews
R.F.—Mills
C.F.—Reed
L.F.—Daskam

It is expected that the girls' tennis tournament will be completed by Friday, but so far only the freshmen and sophomores have reached the semi-finals.

INTRAMURAL TROPHY WON BY BLACK AND WHITES

The Intramural championship Trophy has been awarded to the Black and White club with a total point score of 265. This club also has won the championship in baseball and touch football. In accord with the usual custom, the Black and White Club will keep the cup for one year.

According to the records this has been an unusually successful season for the intramural system; this was a participation of 71 per centage?

Black and White Club	265
Gamma Beta	243
Bachelors	243
Delta Pi	233
Sophomores	123
Seniors	110
Frosh	106
Faculty	75
Juniors	53
Plymouth	45
Westminster	31

COMPANY B WINS ANNUAL R. O. T. C. TRACK MEET

(Continued from Column 1)

sky; 3rd, Tollenger; 4th, Fowble. 334 feet.

Special Events

Jockey Race: Won by Chandler Bryan.

Sack Race: Won by Dunn.

Wheel Barrow Race: Won by Ferguson-Willis.

Three-legged Race: Won by Dunn-Willis.

Rooster Fight: Won by Beauchamp

TOTAL TRACK RESULTS

COMPANY B	84
COMPANY A	58
COMPANY C	41
Band	11

TERROR BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

W. M. Tossers Lose Game To U. Of M. And Penn State

TERROR BASEBALL TEAM

December weather which caused the cancellation of four games finally cleared enough to allow the Terror nine to open their belated schedule with a night game victory over George Washington 9-6. This game which was played in Griffith stadium in Washington, was featured by a home run with all the bases occupied from the bat of Cumberland, Terror short stop. His Ruthian swat came in the fifth inning when the Terrors trailed 4-2 and gave them a lead which they never relinquished. In the eighth inning the Terrors added three more runs for good measure which set a mark the George Washington aggregation couldn't pass although they staged a rally in their half of the ninth inning which scored two runs.

Shilling, pitcher who twirled a masterpiece game and Cumberland were the stars for the Terror nine. Zahn, George Washington shortstop, lead his team in hitting with three safe blows.

U. Md.—W. M. C.

The University of Maryland handed the Terror nine a defeat in their second game of the season. This Terrapin victory found the Terrors limited to two measly hits by Davidson, the star Maryland twirler, while he and his teammates by a bevy of hits scored a 10-0 victory. Shilling who started for the Terrors gave way to Martin at the start of the fourth inning who pitched fine relief ball and held the Terrapins to two runs, both unearned.

Three Terrapins cracked out more individual hits than the whole Terror nine. Bartoo, short stop, Buscher, outfielder, Gorman, left-handed second baseman, lead their team's attack, the first two getting four hits apiece, and the latter three. Doughty and Lipsky, Terror outfields, secured Western Maryland's two bingles.

MT. ST. MARY VS. W. M. C. JUNE 3

Western Maryland baseball fans will get their first glimpse of the terror nine when it winds up its season against the strong Mt. St. Mary's team, this Saturday on Hoffa field. The Terror team though handicapped by a short season is considered one of the best that has been had on the Hill in years. The Mountaineers are always aiming for a successful season and a win over the Green Terrors will give them their wish. But Coach Mollie Twigg's aggregation has latent batting strength, and will welcome the opportunity to take the Mount into camp. This game will be one of the high lights of the June week program and a large crowd is expected to attend. Bud Shilling will probably get the call to twirl and will be supported by the same team that has backed him in previous games.

PENN STATE—W. M. C. BASEBALL

In a game that was featured by tight pitching the Terrors lost their second game of their current baseball schedule to Penn State by a 6-0 score. Both teams were limited in hits the Terrors getting 4 and Penn State 6, but the latter were more fortunate and got theirs when men were on base. Penn State bunched their safe blows in two innings and these produced all of their runs.

Shilling, Terror pitcher turned in a creditable performance good enough to win an ordinary game, but Parks the opposing moundsman also did a good job, and his support hit in the pinches where the Terror batsmen failed miserably.

Walrus, the Penn State 2nd baseman, got three hits and scored three runs to lead his team in attack while Parks, the Penn State

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Hitler Again

A great many prognostications of the world political trend have asserted that the Hitler government cannot stand, that it represents merely a temporary ascendancy of a radical leader, and that there are no plans and purposes behind his rule. The belief is that Hitler has no organization, no ideas of government, nothing substantial for which his party can stand and for which the people will be responsive to his call. And if we could see Germany today, they say, we would realize that Hitler is merely making a feeble attempt to combine conservatives with radicals by trying to recreate the Pre-war Germany with all its old accepted traditions and customs. And because it is said that Hitler's government really represents nothing at all those politically-minded men predict an early downfall for the dictatorship.

Such theories sound plausible enough in a sort of vague way but closer inspection of Hitler's attitude and situation reveals the antithesis of this belief. The strength of the Hitler government was strikingly demonstrated recently when Germany acted on President Roosevelt's peace invitation and message to the Fatherland. In what was termed "one of the most remarkable demonstrations of national unity ever staged" practically the entire German people showed themselves solidly behind Hitler in his powerful plea for Germany's right for equality of status and in his stand for the Reich's claim for equal armaments. When the Reichstag declared itself firmly behind Hitler and when the Social Democrats, the National Socialists, the Hugenberg Nationals, the Catholic Center, and the Bavarian people's parties rose as a unit in an expression of entire Germany's belief in Hitler's regime, strong applause shook the meeting places and the conviction that Germany was once more a unified nation under strong leadership thrilled thousands of patriots.

Then came the plea of Hitler for Germany's position among other nations. His speech, so demonstrative, his cooperative spirit, his promise to reinvigorate the crippled Germany, and his obvious genius at government and diplomatic affairs, revealed a new Hitler, a Hitler of strength, of courage of conviction, of great governmental ability, of unrecognized perception of policies and of heretofore unnoticed capabilities. Millions heard his address and, coming from a leader who was supposed to be a firebrand and a demagogue, it represented to them a great surprise. He stood out as a striking statesman as he firmly and brilliantly championed Germany's cause. Hitler demands for Germany's equality are moral, legal and sensible. He asserted Germany's willingness to co-operate unselfishly and asked only that Germany be given a square deal in gaining equal status with her neighbors. He heartily approved disarmament plans and offered to regulate Germany's arms just as other countries will do if he is permitted to do so.

Today Germany is more unified than before the World War. The entire people with exception of the communists are with him, the people are with him, are firmly behind Hitler. The parties and he cannot but maintain his position. It is assured and guaranteed by all that there is of Germany that can be placed behind their Nazi leader.

**LANTERN CHAIN CLIMAXES
FAREWELL TO SENIORS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the customary snake dance, the freshmen formed the numerals of the four classes while singing "Where, oh, where are the Verdant Freshmen?"

The freshmen then sang their class song, written by Idamae Riley. The words are set to the tune of a modern popular song, "I Like Mountain Music." The "Farewell to the Seniors" was sung and the Seniors were escorted back up to McDaniel Hall balcony. The words of the "Farewell to the Seniors" were written by Dorothy Wicks and were sung to the tune of another popular song of the day, "A Farewell to Arms." From the balcony the Seniors sang to the assembly of lower classmen.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB**

The International Relations Club elected the following officers Wednesday, May 24.
 President W. E. Williams
 Vice-President Richard Kiefer
 Secretary Dorothy Paul
 At a recent meeting of the club, Miss Jessie Snow discussed the League of Nations.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity elected the following officers for the first semester of next year.

Chi Eugene Willis
 Vice-Chi Howard R. Rathbun
 Gamma William Williams
 Beta Webster Lucas
 Vice-Beta Paul Myers
 Chaplain C. Moore
 Sergeant-at-arms A. Diksa

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa elected following officers for next year, on Tuesday, May 23.

President Mary Parks
 Vice-President Esther Righter
 Secretary Louise Needy
 Treasurer Margaret Downing
 Alumni Secretary Molly Harrison

A swimming party was held Saturday, May 27 at Silver Run. The club will entertain the Senior Deltas at a luncheon at College Inn, Friday, June 2. An Alumni tea will be held Sunday, June 3.

IRVING WEBSTER

Eugene O'Neill's early experiences on the sea have caused many of his plays to be staged around maritime plots. This and other interesting facts were brought up about the distinguished playwright in a meeting held in the Society hall, Monday, May 22. Howard Rathbun gave a sketch of O'Neill's life, then there was a short discussion of his works.

In the business meeting that followed, the following officers were elected:
 President Roland Sliker
 Vice-President Richard Kiefer
 Secretary-Treasurer Lora Outten
 Critic Donald Tschudy
 Chaplain Robert Loss
 Sergeant-at-arms Carl Everly

MARGARET ROUTZAHN LEADS CLASS IN TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Elderdice, E. F., Wicomico High, Salisbury.
 Fogle, L. R., Westminster High.
 Routzahn, M. E., Mount Airy High.
 Willis, M. E., Eastern High, Baltimore.
 Sullivan, M. R., Westminster High.
 Bork, F. L., Annapolis High.
 Ford, M. E., Washington High, Princess Anne.

Literary Acquaintance
 Routzahn, M. E., Mount Airy High.
 James, M. V., Chevy Chase High.
 Bryson, Beth, Catonsville High.
 Bryson, B. O., Catonsville High.
 Fogle, L. R., Westminster High.
 Bopst, J. M., Westminster High.
 Forney, E. H., Mechanicsburg High, Pa.

Chell, T. M., Ellicott City High.
 Willis, M. E., Eastern High, Baltimore.
 Rusteberg, C. W., Annapolis High.

General Science
 Chell, T. M., Ellicott City High.
 Sullivan, M. R., Westminster High.
 Cantwell, H. W., Liberty High, Libertytown.

Rusteberg, C. W., Annapolis High.
 Ford, M. E., Washington High, Princess Anne.

Clarke, F. E., Sykesville High.
 Thomson, D. A., Westminster High.
 Tschudy, D. H., Forest Park High.
 Ruby, I. J., Sykesville High.
 Grimm, P. L., City College, Baltimore, Md.

Foreign Literature
 Sullivan, M. R., Westminster High.
 Bork, F. L., Annapolis High.

Ford, M. E., Washington High, Princess Anne.

James, M. V., Chevy Chase High.
 Bopst, J. M., Westminster High.
 Bryson, B. O., Catonsville High.
 Sreadner, D. W., Liberty High.
 Routzahn, M. E., Mount Airy High.
 Child, E. V., Glenburnie.

BETA BETA BETA

The fraternity held a picnic supper at Cascade for the members, and the families of the biology professors.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu elected the following officers for the school year 1933-34 at a meeting on May 23.

President Mildred German
 Vice-President Helen Pyles
 Secretary Hazel Jones
 Treasurer Dorothy Berry

The club gave a "Hobo Hitch" rush party Thursday, May 18.

FRENCH CLUB

On Tuesday, May 23, three original French plays were presented in the Y. W. C. A. room by the class in French civilization. The plays were: "Que Feriez-Vous?", "Au assassin et Nicolette" and "Bonne Chance." The latter was awarded the prize, which was presented by President Ward at the morning chapel service, May 29.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

At the annual banquet of the Alpha Gamma Tau held at Clear Ridge Inn the officers for the coming scholastic year of 1933-34 were elected.

Alpha Edward W. Hurley
 Vice-Alpha John B. Timmons
 Gamma Henry B. Kimmey
 Tau John W. Stallings
 Chaplain Edgar R. Brooks
 Sergeant-at-arms Paul B. Schwicker

The fraternity held its last meeting Tuesday, May 30, 1933, bidding farewell to its Senior members.

W. W.

W. W. wishes to announce the farewell initiation of Ruth Jenkins, Anna Frances Seward, Charlotte Williams and Dorothy Mitchell into the club. Newly elected officers in the club are President Margaret Yoem
 Vice-President Eliz. Humphreys
 Secretary Anna Frances Seward
 Treasurer Eliz. Wine
 Alumni Secretary Dorothy Mitchell
 Sergeant-at-arms Ruth Jenkins
 Sunshine Messenger Evelyn Bowen
 Interclub Council Representatives—
 May Russell and Charlotte Williams
 A farewell supper was held for the Senior members Tuesday, May 30. An Alumni tea will be given Sunday, June 3.

Mathematics

Stallings, J. W., McKeesport, Pa.
 Chell, T. M., Ellicott City High.
 McCaffrey, M., St. John's Parochial School.
 Cantwell, H. W., Liberty High, Libertytown.
 Forney, E. H., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Western Maryland College Seal Jewelry

A New Shipment
 Just Arrived

Gifts For The Graduate

Bonsack Bros.
 22 W. Main St.

**SECOND SUMMER SESSION
 OFFERED AT W. MD.**

(Continued from Page 1)

June 1933, and continuing through three year-sessions will graduate in June 1936; those entering in September for the regular sessions only will graduate in 1937.

The twelve semester hours of freshman work which he may complete in his first ten-week summer session may be elected from the following strictly freshman courses:

English Sl-2—6 semester hours
 Biology Sl-2, and Sla, 2a—6 semester hours, each
 History S9, 10—6 semester hours
 Mathematics Sl, 2—6 semester hours

You may ask, "Why hurry? Too many college graduates are now unemployed: why forego the traditional vacation? Why crowd four years of college work into three?" There are several pertinent answers.

1. Following high school graduation, the traditional vacation has been spent in work—earning, in recreation, or in a combination of work—unrelated to school—and recreation. For obvious reasons these vacation activities are not now available for many who have finished high school.

2. The high school graduate will in most cases do better college work beginning in June than in the following September or October. If he has enjoyed high school study, he is ready to continue in college.

3. In most cases the year saved is important. The medical profession, for instance, requires a long period of preparation and internship. If the student can save a year in his pre-medical undergraduate preparation, it is highly important that he should do so. The saving is almost as important for the pre-law student.

4. The student who saves a year in his undergraduate work can better afford to spend an additional year in

special preparation for his life whether it is business, one of arts, or one of the professions. If we can be assured that the job, which is available, will go to the one best prepared to fill it.

5. This is more likely to be true in case of teaching than of any other vocation or profession. Year after year, more states and cities raising or planning to raise the requirement for high school teachers to five years, or one year above legal. This is practically a requirement in the District of Columbia and Baltimore City, and has under discussion for the state of Maryland.

We know that the professional courses required for certification to teach in high school seriously interfere with the academic work of the first year college course, so, even when it is not actually required, the actual year of preparation is highly desirable and would, until the practice becomes general, practically assure placement.

Those who have recently completed the first year, regular members of the class of '36, may continue through three summer sessions and two additional rare sessions and complete their degree work in August 1935.

LOCATION.—The College occupies an eminence at the west end of Westminster, nearly one thousand feet above tidewater, affording a view of town and landscape rarely equalled for beauty. College Hill is ten degrees cooler in summer than the surrounding valley half a mile away. The elevation, good water, and mountain breezes make summer work here a pleasure.

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

W/M Coffee Shoppe

A REAL LUNCHEON, INCLUDING COFFEE AND DESERT, FOR 25c

A FULL COURSE DINNER, INCLUDING EXTRA COFFEE, FOR 50c

59 West Main Street

J. F. MOORE, Proprietor

You'll Want "Moore" Coffee

Meals at all Hours

KO-ED KLUB

Two Doors From State Theatre

"The Best Soda Shop in Town"

Catering to the College Man and Woman



We take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty members of Western Maryland College for their patronage during the past school year, and may we now have the privilege of wishing

You All A Pleasant Vacation