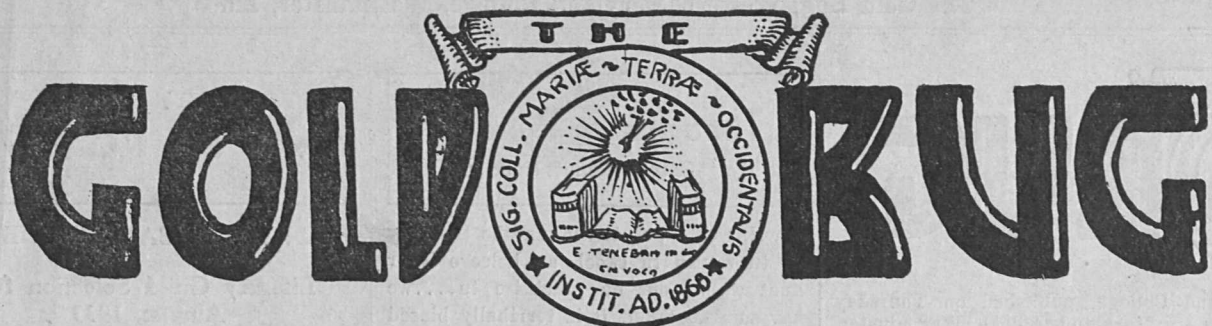


WELCOME,  
CLASS OF 1937



Make '33-'34  
Western Maryland's  
Biggest Year

Vol. 11, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 21, 1933

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS IS FEATURE OF WORK BY CREW OF STUDENTS

**Athletic Field And Tennis Courts  
Are Major Projects**

### NEW ROADWAYS ARE LAID

Many unusual and beautiful changes have been made in the Western Maryland campus during the summer. The appearance is so different that it will be a complete surprise to the upper classmen and a welcome sight to the freshmen.

President Ward and his crew of men, cooperating with the contractors accomplished a great amount of work, and they deserve the highest commendation on the fine results of their labor.

The disappearance of several houses and of comparatively unsightly landmarks and the planting of grass in their places has changed the aspect of several spots on both the front and back campus. Evergreen trees which have been planted upon the campus also add to its beauty.

The largest of the projects were the improvement of the athletic field on the hill and the tennis court, the building of a new practice field for football. The tennis courts have been lengthened and there are now six upper courts instead of the former four. All the courts are surrounded by new and higher backstops.

Several roads are in the process of resurfacing now. The road through the middle of the campus has been removed, and the spot is newly sown with grass seeds and oats.

A new stone wall has been constructed beside McDaniel Hall and a freight entrance is expected to be completed before the opening of school. Another feature of the work is the construction of a stone bench behind McDaniel Hall and the erection of benches on the back campus overlooking Hoffa Field.

The out-buildings behind the Inn have been razed. A new roadway and gate posts are under construction. The old incinerator has also been done away with.

A new soda fountain is being installed in the Delta Pi Alpha club room. The day student room in Ward Hall will be remodeled to accommodate that organization, while the old Gold Bug room is being utilized as the kitchenette of the school grill.

As the "Greater Western Maryland" program continues, other improvements will be put in. It is the hope of the student body that financial support will make possible the renewal of the building program on the Hill.

## E. W. HURLEY IS W. M. C. HONOR STUDENT AT CAMP

Nineteen members of the senior military group of Western Maryland College took a required course of advanced military training at Fort George G. Meade this summer.

The work completed by those in attendance was in accordance with the prescribed training regulations governing R. O. T. C. units and will be accredited to the students who are working toward their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Army.

The enrollment at this year's camp totaled over 300 men, coming from all the universities and colleges in the Third Corps Area. Because of insufficient appropriations it was necessary to complete the work in 30 days rather than the usual six weeks.

Half of the training period was spent on the range, where expert instruction was given with the rifle and pistol. Over 50 per cent of the students from Western Maryland qualified for marksmanship with the rifle and over 75 per cent with the pistol.

Edward Hurley was designated as

(Continued on Page Two)

## To the Class of 1937

Through the courtesy of the Gold Bug it is my privilege, as Dean of Freshmen, to be able to send you this advance welcome as members of the Class of 1937. Never before in its history has the college been better prepared, I believe, to receive a Freshman class and offer it the chance of a college education. A large corps of workers has been busy all summer making the campus a place of beauty and utility where the whole school can find enjoyment in recreation; the curriculum has been strengthened by further attempts to suit courses to the needs of students; and practically the entire faculty of last year, made wiser by another year's experience, is ready to give you its best.

All of you are interested in getting the greatest possible benefit out of your stay here. All wish to be counted successful in college. College success usually means fairly high academic marks and excellence in at least one (but not many more than one) extra-curricular activity. If you have attained the entrance requirements you need not have much wear as to your mental ability to do college work. Western Maryland does not believe in admitting a lot of inferior students and then sending them home in disgrace after they have failed. Having been admitted the problems that arise are primarily those of adjustment and good study habits. The faculty and older students are anxious to do all they can to help you in these problems. The program for Freshman Orientation, printed elsewhere, is made entirely for that purpose, as is also our system of advising—all through the Freshman year, with which you will soon become familiar.

Success in college is, in part, a method. This method can be taught. I hope you are all anxious to learn. With every good wish, I am

Most sincerely yours,  
LLOYD M. BERTHOLF.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SPEND SUMMER VACATION PERIOD IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

### Many Attend Chicago World's Fair This Summer

Members of the faculty of Western Maryland College spent their vacation in many diversified ways. As usual, many of them travelled, and others resumed studies in various universities. As is to be expected, Chicago with its Century of Progress was the mecca for many.

Miss Todd attended Columbia University, where she took courses in physical education. Both Miss Robb and Miss Wyman studied at the University of Chicago. Later Miss Wyman took a trip to California by way of the Panama Canal. H. Barney Speir taught at the University of Maryland. Miss Wingate studied at Johns Hopkins University.

Among those who went to Chicago are Miss Ebaugh, Miss Ohler, and Miss Shaeffer. Miss Ebaugh also spent some time in Ocean City, Md. President Ward is attending the Fair at the present time.

Many of the professors visited their homes during the summer months. Miss Gesner is in Oregon; Mr. Taggart in Texas; the Whitfields and Spicers, in Virginia; Miss Harris, in North Carolina; Miss Hiron, in Georgia; Miss Paschall, in North Carolina, and Miss Mudge, in Florida.

The Schempp's took a trip to Wisconsin; the Benninghof's to Ohio; Miss Atwood to Vermont; Miss Brown to Virginia and New York; Dean Little to Louisiana and Chicago; Mrs. Stover and Miss Lease to southern Maryland, and the Bertholf's to Kansas.

Dick Harlow spent the summer months at his summer home in the Poconos; Miss Esther Smith was dramatic counselor at a girls' camp in Georgia

## H.S. GRADUATES OFFERED EXTENSION COURSES AS EMERGENCY MEASURE

**Cumberland and Hagerstown are  
Proposed Centers**

### MANY COLLEGE SUBJECTS OFFERED

Since the dire financial need of many parents of recent high school graduates makes attendance at college out of the question, and, since the senior high schools are in most cases too crowded to permit post graduates to enroll, A. M. Isanogle, Dean of Education at Western Maryland has devised a plan which offers regular Freshman courses in Extension.

This seems to be of worthy service—as an emergency measure only. Courses in English, history, mathematics, French, German, Latin, and the social sciences could be given quite effectively in extension. Some of these courses in college use a series of texts with correspondingly less dependence upon the central library. Both Hagerstown and Cumberland proposed centers for the experiment—have fairly good reference and working libraries. The classes would meet at least twice a week for one and one-half hour periods, and between the hours four and nine P. M., enabling the students to work a short day while taking the courses.

The plan of the courses is as follows: English 1-2, Freshman Composition, etc. Economics 1-2, Freshman Social Science.

History 9-10, Freshman Ancient History.

French 1-2 or 3-4, depending upon upon whether or not the student has had French in high school.

Mathematics 1-2a, College Algebra and Trigonometry.

Biology 1-2a, A non-laboratory science course for Freshmen.

Each course meets three hours a week in recitation—two one and one-half hour periods—and earns six semester hours of college credit. Six such courses constitute a year's work. It is recommended that a student carry not more than three courses, especially if he is working part-time.

By carrying three courses a session nine recitation hours a week, a student may complete the freshman work in two years. This is an emergency service and will continue for two years. If it so happens that the student can attend college next session, 1934-35, he will have completed in extension half of the freshman work; the other half may be completed in summer session and he will graduate from college with his class in June 1937.

Only high school graduates of the past two or three years will be admitted to these classes. Courses may not be given with an enrollment of less than twenty.

## SECOND SUMMER SESSION PROVES WORTHWHILE

The second summer session of Western Maryland College was held from June 15 to August 26. Dean Alvey Michael Isanogle, of the School of Education, was director of the summer session.

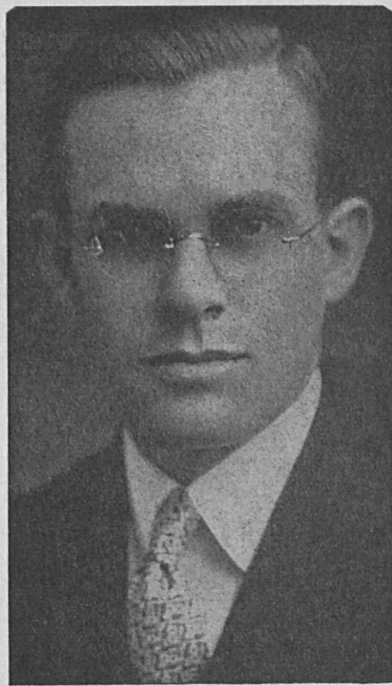
The work was divided into two terms of approximately five weeks each. About one hundred students registered for the first term and approximately half that number for the second.

Courses were offered in education, English, biology, mathematics, history, physical and health education, and social science. 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 a five-weeks' term, or a corresponding number of credits in courses of varying numbers of semester hours.

Many of the members of the Western

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dr. L. M. Bertholf, Dean of Freshmen, Opens Sixty-Seventh Session of W.M.C.



DR. LLOYD MILLARD BERTHOLF

## PROF. SARAH SMITH WILL RESUME TEACHING HERE

Miss Sara Smith, who is a member of the faculty of Western Maryland College, and who has been on leave of absence for a year will return to the Hill to resume teaching this fall. Miss Smith, a professor of education, has been completing the requirements for her doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Miss Evelyn Mudge, who occupied Miss Smith's place on the faculty for the last two months of school, will resume her studies at Johns Hopkins University. However, Miss Mudge will teach for a few weeks as a substitute for Dean Isanogle who will be too busy to begin classes for a while.

This marks the only change in the faculty this year.

**Orientation Program Will Begin  
September 26 At One  
O'clock P. M.**

### ROOM CAPACITY FILLED

According to the present outlook Western Maryland College will be filled to capacity, as the sixty-seventh year opens, by the incoming Freshmen. The College's facilities have been taxed to the limit in order to accommodate the incoming students, every available dormitory space being filled.

The Freshmen will report on the campus on Tuesday, September 26 for the Orientation program. The Orientation period will last until Friday, when upper classmen are scheduled to return. During this period, the incoming students will be introduced to the college, its aims and customs. Experience has shown that this plan of giving the Freshmen several days in which to become acclimated to their new environment before the opening of classes is a valuable one. They will become familiar with the opportunities offered to them at Western Maryland, as well as those in which they may help the college.

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, new Dean of Freshmen, will be director of the program. Under his guidance, an interesting schedule has been arranged which is printed at the bottom of this page.

A considerable portion of the three days has been given over to recreation and amusement, but the incoming students will be subjected to a few simple tests, one a psychological questionnaire, the others merely supplying the administration with sufficient data for intelligently "sectioning" the class for English and Biology.

Geographically speaking, the class of '37 fits in with the general distribution of other Western Maryland classes. The group from Maryland High schools predominates, with the Eastern Shore

(Continued on Page Two)

## Annual Freshman Orientation Program

### TUESDAY

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

### WEDNESDAY

(Note—Bring pencil and stiff-backed note book and take complete notes of all addresses and discussions.)

8:20 Chapel (Smith Hall)  
8:35 Welcome to the Class of 1937, 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. Hurley, Mr. Kesmodel. Women—Miss Russell, Miss Seward  
11:30 Reading Test (Class Rooms)  
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) Conferences of advisees with advisers  
(b) Oral tests for French students  
(c) Conferences of music students, with Miss Gesner  
(d) Conferences of those desiring advanced standing in Biology, with Professor Bennighof.  
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  
(d) Continuation of conferences with advisers  
2:45 (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 Getting Started—Professor Bertholf (Smith Hall)  
8:50 College Athletics. Men—Coach Harlow. Women—Miss Parker.  
9:30 Women—Medical Examinations, Dr. Ballard, Miss Isanogle. Men—Health Talk, Mr. Speir  
10:00 Men—The R. O. T. C., Capt. Woolley  
12:20 Lunch  
1:15 Women—Continuation of medical examinations  
Men—Medical examinations (Levine Hall)





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

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

**The New Campus** The improvements on the campus which have been made during the past summer months will come as a distinct and pleasant surprise to the upper classmen, and will be a sight well worth seeing for the freshmen. The beautifying of the campus has been so extensive that it seems impossible that it is the same campus which has been here, heretofore. New shrubbery, new grass plots, the elimination of old buildings, the resurfacing of roads, all are a part of that wonderful drive toward a greater Western Maryland.

In the past, there have also been other improvements, but never has there been a program of improvement so extensive. It now remains for the students here to keep the campus in the shape that it is now in. It is up to each individual student to take a great amount of pride in what has been done. Each careless act on the part of any individual will contribute toward the ruining of the beauty of the campus.

Whenever parents come up to school to visit a student, he now has a campus that he will show them with pride. Often in the past, we have compared our school grounds with those of other schools, and have found them lacking. Now, we are able to say that our campus compares favorably with any other school or college that we know of.

As a final plea, let us say that we should never forget that we are Western Maryland gentlemen and ladies, and if we do, then there is no doubt that the campus will remain in its present condition.

**To The Freshmen** Four years in college! That has been your dream for a long time. And now it is coming true. You are entering a place where the happiest years of your life will be spent, where you will make lifelong friends, where the habits that you form will remain with you always. You are welcoming it eagerly, with open arms, and you will not be disappointed.

Above everything, remember that you will have to adjust yourself to entirely new surroundings. If you were a class leader in high school, you will discover that you are just one of a group of young people who are starting out anew as you yourself are. Then, too, you will probably have some first impressions of the place and of the students. Never let them influence you too much, especially at a time when everything is strange to you.

In regards to the matter of studying, you will find that the same thing which you did in high school will apply in college—you get out of a course exactly what effort you put into it. The difficulty about studying in college is the fact that there are so many distractions which present themselves. You will soon find out that a proper balance must be struck between work and play. It is up to each student to find his own happy medium.

A spirit of cooperation holds a major position in college life. If you are willing to cooperate in those things which go to make up a well-rounded college existence, then you are certainly true college material. Make this your motto—"I dedicate myself in the spirit of hearty cooperation to and with the school and all its interests."

School spirit is a part of the vital fibres of a college career. If you do not have any at first, you will as soon as you attend the first pep meeting.

Homesickness is of course, to be expected. But so far, we have been unable to find a person whom that has licked—that is because Western Maryland is soon a second home to you.

A very wise saying indeed is the one which states that "College will either make you or break you." Without a doubt, college is the place where personalities change overnight. It is up to the student himself to go out and make something of himself. And let us insure you that the students of W. M. C. in the classes above you will do everything in their power to help you do that very thing.

College life is not all easy sailing—nor is it all hard work. It is a mixture of success and failure, disappointment and success, good times and bad times, despondency and joy. But as your four years of collegiate life move swiftly along toward the end, you will realize more and more the true meaning of the opening lines of the "Alma Mater"

College ties can ne'er be broken  
Formed at W. M. C.

Class of 1937, the Gold Bug takes this opportunity of welcoming you.

### Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

wel, wel, o wel, it wil sune be time fur us tu return tu skool, an belevee it or knot we ar out ov praektise tu...we hav sum nuze, but it iz terribly biased nevur the less hear gozes:—

the ol skool haz takun a nue leese ov life; "Hazel" hurd thet they moved thre buildings; bilt sum athletic fences and put sum nue fences up—we ar hopin' thet they made sum advancements in the kitchen as wel...we get the lowdown on sum ov the boize at "Dr. Wards" re-construckshon kamp, hear they ar:—"Nick Campofreda" put his foot under a horse's so thet he cud get full benefit ov wurkman's (,) compensashon; even "Squire Harrison" got wize tu him.... "Mr. (?) Chapman" either spent hize time drivin' the pres. around or sleeping in an adjacent cornfield wile the rest ov the boize wur wurking.... "The Shadow" (Vie Brian) wuz mistaken many times fur a member ov the fairer sex; wen "Hazel" hurd thet she wuz insulted....sumbody mistuk "Shorty Brinsfield" fur "Mr. Olsh's" sun, out at Cascade an the result wuz thet "Brinsfield" paid fifteen cents instead of twenty-five.... "Grimm" sliced "Sadusky's" throat; "Miss Violet Hoffa" started all ov the trouble then along komes "Johnie Olsh" and takes hur away from both ov them; tut, tut.... "Football Fredie Maklus" sed he had piles ov trouble.... "Geo. Ryscavage" haz been sean on different occasions with a "Miss Hitechoek"; when Geo. gets tired ov walking the ketrinka picks him up and lugs him along.... "Cecil Marks" haz been "putting on the dog" lately; it iz rumored thet she iz a fare choir singur....enuf ov thet....

now fur the rest;—"Fowble" and "Molly Harrison" sed thet they got lost coming home frum a danse this summer (they got in at dawn) thet iz sum story tu try tu stick tu.... "Sir Robt. Hall" got disengaged unexpectedly; it seems thet he went tu kall on "Miss Hurd" and it wuz then thet he wuz enlightened.... "Dot Hall" got washed off ov the boardwalk at Ocean City, and wen they found her she wuz neekdeep in sand.... "Danny Moore" iz still the gigilo ov olden times—but now he does the side-step for one "Charlie Williams."

"Mason Sprague" ov last year got lost in Ocean City while lukiug fur a "Park"; "Gara-Baldy Furguson" haz returned tu skool with an abbreviated haircut; if he wud hav had it cut shortur he wud hav lost sum ov his skalp.... Wat a nasty card sum of "Sandusky's" friends sent him—you all want tu ax him about it, and then watch him blush.... "Deen Miller" got a nue car; "Hazelnut" sez thet the boize had tu loze all ov there rume deposit on account ov it....

we ar wundering wat the eastern sho' people will say this yeer about their butiful kountry—you know last yeer it wuz the grandest place tu live in thet there wuz.... "Reds Wade" couldn't be found this summer aftur the storm; the fields moved away because it wuz such a terrible place to live in....

"Hazel" sez thet she hurd thet "Sue Cockey" and "Sue Strow" cauzed no littul trouble down at the U ov Maryland. we got a funny idear thet you wur the two who sent "Sadusky" that littul kard.... "Fanny Tull" got "J. George" on a string; she made him go to bizness skool with hur....hear is a funny thing thet happened:—"Daskam" went west this summer to sea the sites; she made Yellowstone Park hur headquarters—and now thet she iz home she wishes she wuz out their—o, we almost furgot, she iz in love with a cowpuncher....

we hurd thet "Mason Sprague" almost gave the "Parks Family" a nervos brakedown, he sent them a telegram from Elkton saying "Slight accident, come to Elkton at once"; "G. Jones" wuz viziting on the eastern sho' this summer—no mor neead bee sed....wat happened this summer?—marriages include "Hunter-Wine", "Cumberlain and the mis-sus", "Koppe-Cooling", "Gorden Lamb" and hiz mis-sus; and the engagements include "Gillelan-Elderdice" and a fue others....

"Righter", "Humphries", "Berry", spent there summer slinging hash.... those who went to the Fare wur:—"M. Burkins", "G. Bare", "L. Fogle", "E. Tollenger", "K. Grumbine", "J. George"—etc.

gosh it luks as though we hav told all ov the nuze; we promise thet next time we wil have sum fresh stuf and lots better so til then

### VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

#### AN AMERICAN OMNIBUS

Literary Guild Selection for August, 1933

E. V. Righter, '34

Claiming that the anthologies of American literature made during the past decade or so were made by special kinds of people with special kinds of tastes, and that each of the resulting collections was therefore of a set type to prove a certain point, Carl Van Doren, in his introduction to "An American Omnibus", says that the book "is an anthology made with a light heart." He tells of the argument between several critics as to the respective merits of various pieces of modern writing. The result of the discussion was a plan for a book that would contain samples of many types of literature by many authors, a book that would have something for everybody.

On first glancing through "An American Omnibus" one is struck by its lack of orderly construction. Because it is made up of parts from many different books, and was printed from plates already cast, one reads a certain selection in large print, and on turning the page finds himself confronted with another selection in tiny print. Short stories, plays, a novel or two, and selections from "The New Yorker" make up the greater part of the book. At the end is an anthology of modern American poetry especially selected by Mark Van Doren, and arranged according to authors. It is the only part of the book with any semblance of orderly arrangement.

Following Booth Tarkington's novel "Alice Adams" is a story by Sinclair Lewis, "Ring Around a Rosy", which has never been published in book form before. It is the story of a wealthy couple residing in a New York penthouse. Tired of city life with its noise and confusion, and the eccentricities of American servants, they betake themselves to England and rent the estate of Sir Horace and Lady Mingo in Sussex. The latter have gone to Italy for practically the same reason that the Americans have left New York. In Italy the Mingos find paradise in the villa of Professor Pulcians, who hates the climate and servants and food of his native country, and is off to Ger-

many to take the house of Baron Hel-muth von Mittenbach and the Baroness Hilda, who must see America, and who of course rent the penthouse that the discontented young Americans have vacated. The story is quite as ironical as Sinclair Lewis's usually are, but the irony is found more in significance of hidden ideas than in the penned words of the author.

There are the nonsensical history Arches and Mehtable by Don Marquis, "The Killers" by Ernest Hemingway from Prize Stories, 1927, and a couple of short stories by Dorothy Parker. One of the latter, "Big Blande," is a good character study. Christopher Morley is represented by a short story and Robert Nathan by a novel called "Autumn." Ring Lardner is there, and Mary Austin, each with a short story.

One of the especially good sections of the book is five chapters of recent history from "Only Yesterday", by Frederick Lewis Allen. The chapters cover various events and situations in American political and economic life, from Al Capone to the 18th Amendment and the stock crash of 1929.

"Children of Darkness", a three-act play by Edwin Justus Mayer has at least three very interesting characters in the cast: the designing Laetitia, a beautiful woman of somewhat shady character, Cartwright, the young innocent, who falls in love with her, and Count Lo Ruse, Laetitia's lover and, strangely enough, the friend of Cartwright. Ridiculous in some respects and tragic in others, the play is nevertheless interesting.

The poetry collection includes work of such poets as Edward A. Robinson, Edna St Vincent Millay, John Gould Fletcher, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Sara Teasdale, and Stephen Vincent Benet.

No matter what reader may take up "American Omnibus", he will probably find some of its contents not to his taste. But very likely the majority of the selections will prove interesting at some time. It is not a volume to be read intensively—it is too heterogeneous for that. But of regarded as a miniature library—which it indeed is—to be delved into as the reader feels inclined, "An American Omnibus" is a book worth reading and worth owning.

#### E. W. HURLEY IS W. M. C. HONOR STUDENT AT CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

Western Maryland's honor student at the end of camp.

Western Maryland students acted as cadet officers of Company A on Visitors' Day at camp when a review was held in honor of visiting dignitaries. Elmer J. Mahoney headed the company with Richard Kiefer in charge of the first platoon and Charles Williams in command of the second unit.

A major share of the athletic honors were carried off by the students from the Westminster institution. Sadusky and Hurley performed creditably on the company swimming team and Lease Bussard teamed with Brooke of Johns Hopkins to win the doubles championship in tennis, besides finishing in the runner-up position in the singles.

Seven members of Company A's championship baseball team, led by Stoney Willis, were Western Marylanders.

Those attending camp were: Bussard, Borchers, Calvert, Downey, Diksa, Ebert, Hurley, Kimmey, Kiefer, Mahoney, Sliker, Timmons, Tollenger, Whitmore, Williams, Willis, Wright, Sadusky and Shilling.

#### SECOND SUMMER SCHOOL PROVES WORTH WHILE

(Continued from Page One)

Maryland faculty taught in the summer school. Among them were Dean Isanogle, Dr. George S. Wills, Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dr. Mary Olive Ebaugh, Dr. Clyde Allen Spieer, Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, Asst. Prof. C. Lawrence Benninghof, Asst. Prof. Sara Smith, Asst. Prof. Dean White Hendrickson, Prof. Marie Parker, and Professor Schempp.

A number of Western Maryland students elected to return to the summer school for extra work during the summer session.

#### TRAINING CAMP

Rain and mud—a slippery ball—the first scrimmage of the year. Adverse weather—a late start—hardships galore. Dick Harlow—smilingly encouraging his "boys".

The result—a cooperative spirit—teamwork—a spirited effort to get in shape quickly. The will to win—to secure starting position—not feuds—good clean competition—an effort to out play the other fellow.

The team rounds into condition—Dick finds new problems—teaching a new set of plays—finding a guard to replace Kopp—conditioning new men—building a pass defense—injuries—but still he smiles. A good natured coach—a good natured team.

Sunshine again—punting and passing—scrimmages—morning and afternoon sessions—the team slowly moulding itself. Watch it develop.

#### DR. L. M. BERTHOLF, DEAN OF FRESHMEN, OPENS 67TH SESSION OF W. M. C.

(Continued from Page One)

sending its usual large quota, but a great number of other states are represented.

The incoming Freshman class will have a new attraction to look forward to in the form of improvements on the campus and in the buildings.

Other Freshman news will be found throughout this issue of the Gold Bug.

#### City Barber Shop

FAVORITE COLLEGE BARBER

Give Us A Trial

Opposite Times Building

#### "Mother" Himler

CORDIALLY INVITES

YOUR

PATRONAGE



## SPORTS

## Football - Intra-Murals - Soccer

## SPORTS

W. M. GRIDIRON SEASON  
WILL OPEN WITH ST.  
THOMAS GAME SEPT. 30Coach Harlow Having Difficult  
Time In Replacing Kopp

## 41 TERRORS RETURN

Western Maryland's grid activities, starting a week later than usual, got under way Sept. 13 and things are humming as Coach Dick Harlow whips his charges into shape for the opening encounter of one of the most pretentious schedules ever attempted by the Terror team.

A double workout daily has been the order of the day thus far, and this practice is expected to continue until the opening encounter with St. Thomas, September 30. Two daily sessions are necessary in order to make up for lost time in rounding into shape by that time.

When the last of the candidates put in their appearance at the camp, they brought the total up to forty-one in all. Of that number about half have had some experience either as regulars or as reserves.

The chief concern of the coaching staff has been to find a suitable replacement for Harold Kopp at the running guard position. Kopp, besides being a stellar performer, was an inspirational leader and finding a candidate who will be able to reach the high standard of play set by the Terror leader last year is a task of no mean proportions. Coach Harlow expected to find the solution to his problem from a group including George Jones, Bernard Kaplan, Charles Kaddy, and Nick Campofreda, the latter a product of Loyola High School, who is just coming up from the last year's freshman squad. However, when the first three of the aforementioned men were taken with injuries, it became necessary to look elsewhere for someone to tackle the job. The result was that Berger, a converted end, was recruited for a guard position. With Berger and Campofreda ready for duty and Jones, Kaplan and Kaddy expected to return to action soon, it is hoped that the guard situation will be well taken care of.

Inclement weather, while it did not keep the Terrors idle, curtailed their training efforts at the outset of the training period. Practice consisted only of limbering up exercises, putting and passing and signal drills. Scrimmage was not undertaken until the third day, which is early to begin the strenuous work. A multiplicity of backfield talent is on hand to take over the ball-toting duties. Ball carriers like Dunn, and Shepherd, augmented by Ferguson, Schweiker, McNally, Willis and Mergo, all veterans and Draper and Cumberland, yearling members of the squad, make up a contingent that can do all the things expected of first class backs. The only concern in this department is that of finding a starting quartet out of the previously mentioned group.

The tackle situation presents a problem also. Al Sadausky, who received All-Maryland honors for the past two seasons is again on hand to hold down one of the tackle berths, but finding him a running mate out of a group of mediocre material will be a tough task.

Woodbury, Blissman, Keyser, Diksa, Commerford, Davis, Gorski and Shilling are battling for the starting assignments at the terminal posts.

The number of injuries has been limited. The most serious of these appears to be the injury to Chuck Kaddy's knee. Water has developed and it is not known when he will be able to return to the field of play. George Jones is again in uniform after an absence of several days, but he is yet unable to participate in scrimmage or rough work because of an ugly cut above his right eye. Kaplan's leg injury is not expected to keep him out of action very long. McNally, who has been on the sick list, is now practicing again and will probably be ready if he is needed to play in the game with St. Thomas next week.

Coach Harlow started the season's conditioning period without the services of an assistant. However "Bunk" Hunter arrived on the third day of practice to fill in the absence of Neil Stahley, regular aide to the Westminster mentor. At the present time both of these men are helping Dick in his steadfast endeavor to get the team into winning form

SOCCER TEAM FACES TASK  
OF REBUILDINGFive Veterans Of Last Year's Team  
Have Graduated

An assortment of veterans and reserves will answer Coach Pete Flater when the soccer mentor issues his first call for candidates, shortly after the commencement of the fall term, and starts prepping them for one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted by a Green and Gold booting squad.

The soccer outlook at the Westminster institution is anything but discouraging as there are enough veterans returning to form a splendid nucleus for the new team. Rody Jaeger, Shorty Brinsfield, Pete Wyand, Norris, Speicher, and the Randle brothers are all seasoned performers and will form the foundation upon which this year's outfit will be built.

Of course, filling the gaps left vacant by the graduation of Dick Martin, Herb Leitch, John George, Shorty Chandler, and Pop Routson will be no easy task, but the number of first-class reserves carried over from last year's squad furnishes plenty of replacement material. However it will take plenty of hard work to bring the new men up to the standard of play set by their predecessors.

Pete Grimm, who served as Doc Routson's understudy last year, will be back to take up his position in front of the webbing. The Baltimore lad was goal custodian when the Terrors scored a 5-4 triumph over the Army at West Point last fall and proved himself to be quite capable at directing the defense and stopping enemy shots.

Speed will be the keynote of the attack with such agile individuals as Wyand, E. Randle, Jaeger, Fridinger, and Speicher working on the forward line, and let it be known that the Terrors will need all the speed they can muster to compete favorably with such teams as Navy, Gettysburg and Bucknell.

Kimney, Wright, Lantz, Kesmodel and Rhoades are the reserves who are expected to win first string jobs this year.

ST. THOMAS TRAINING FOR  
TILT WITH W. MD.

Western Maryland's first gridiron foe is St. Thomas College, which team began its training on September 6th at their training quarters at Camp Susquehannock. Thirty-five men, all in fine physical condition, answered Head Coach Harding's and Assistant Coach Morris' first call for practice. Coach Harding established a precedent when he admitted that he expected his Tommies to have a fair season.

The Tommies in preparation for their opening game with the Terrors and for their hard schedule which follows are going through a stiff, vigorous routine of work. They arise at 6 A. M., have breakfast at 7 A. M., practice from 9.30 A. M. to 11.30 A. M., and in the afternoon have a second practice session from 2.30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. Between practices the warriors gather around the festive board and if they handle the enemy as roughly it will be hard for W. M. C. or any opponent.

The Tommies powerful attack is built around Captain Gatto at quarterback, McGlynn at fullback, with Knab and Tabene at halves. This quartet is a veteran group. In the line Ratamess, a veteran center and Steelgaitis a good tackle, carry the burden of defense and offense.

The Tommies had their first scrimmage the day the Terrors opened their training, this fact, plus the Tommies belief that their last year's defeat was a mistake makes them a hard foe for any team to hurdle.

for the opener next Saturday.

The roster:

Ends—Blissman, Shilling, Keyser, Diksa, Commerford, Davis, Woodbury, Gorski.

Tackles—Sadausky, Lucas, Fleagle, Pontecarvo, McIlveen, Ryscavage.

Guards—Marks, Campofreda, Kaplan, Kaddy, Berger, Graham, Jones.

Centers—Lipsky, Hurley, Roberts.

Backs—Shepherd, Dunn, McNally, Mergo, Willis, Ferguson, Olsh, Schweiker, Romito, Moore, Wade, Draper, Cumberland, Haynes, Fowble, and Grumbine.

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney



"Pat" Mahoney

## Another Grid Season Just Around The Corner

Old King Football, figuratively speaking, has stirred from his summer hibernation and the yellow pigskins, flying hither and yon over Hoffa field, as the Green Terrors go through their pre-season sweating maneuvers, herald the approach of another grid season.

As the waning summer sun of September beats down on the Terror stalwarts, prepping themselves for October and November pigskin contests, prognostications are in order as to the chances of the wearers of the green and gold to have a successful year and match up with the phenomenal teams turned out by the Harlow regime a few years back. Those elevens not only cleaned up everything in the state, but they more than held their own with some of the best teams in the East.

## Common Elements In A Successful Team

An analysis of these and other top-ranking aggregations reveals certain common elements, such as, good blocking and tackling, speed, and a fighting spirit as important factors in the team's makeup. Of course, these characteristics are not by any means the only essentials of a winning outfit. Luck, or breaks of the game, always plays a prominent part in shaping the destiny of any athletic competitor, and a troop of moleskin wearers that can travel from September to the end of November, through eight or nine grid-iron battles, without sustaining injuries certainly belongs to the uncommon species.

Injuries to an athlete filling a key position on a club sometimes means the difference between a fair and a good outfit. The previous experience of the players and the kind of schedule the team will undertake are other considerations that cannot be overlooked in sizing up a team.

## Blocking And Tackling Main Factors In Winning Outfit

Unquestionably, the most important of the aforementioned elements are blocking and tackling. They are necessary fundamentals, and when developed to a high degree of perfection spell in no uncertain terms, offensive and defensive strength. Without minimizing the importance of kicking and passing, as definite parts of a team's repertoire of plays, it is universally agreed that good blocking more than any other factor is the explanation of a winning team's success. Good tackling while it is not the only requisite for expert defensive skill is an indispensable aid. Hard line charging, diagnosis of enemy plays so as to be in the right spot at the right time, and speed in getting to the point of attack before the offense fully develops are characteristics of a good defensive outfit, but all are futile unless the play is completed with a good tackle.

The running guard position is a vital cog in any football machine and on its functioning depends, in a large measure, the success of the running attack. When Harold Kopp, who filled this position last year turned in his togs for keeps at the end of the season a large aperture was left in the Terror forward wall. Developing a player to reach the high standard of play exhibited by the green and gold leader last fall is a task of no mean proportions. This is one of the chief concerns of the coaching staff during the coming campaign and much of Western Maryland's success will depend upon the solution of this problem.

## Fighting Spirit Not Lacking

If any proof is needed of the intestinal fortitude of the Terrors, their performance against Georgetown last year may be offered as exhibit "A". Forced to face a six point deficit when their opponents put over a score in the opening minutes of play the Terrors fought doggedly to come from behind to score a glorious victory. Concentrated marches of 55 and 65 yards earned a one touchdown margin at the end of the half. The Hoyas sent a powerful array of manpower at the Terrors in the second half keeping it ever fresh by a steady stream of substitutes. The Harlowites not only stood up under this onslaught hurled at them, but countered with an assault that had the Hilltoppers near their own goal line when the contest ended.

Georgetown used close to forty players in this battle, maintaining a weight advantage of ten pounds per man throughout, while the Terrors employed but fourteen. Twelve of those fourteen players are on hand this season.

## Speed A Part Of Terror Makeup

Speed is a definite essential for a successful team in this new open style of football in vogue today. Past records reveal that the Green Terrors will not be exactly wanting in pedal nimbleness. While they have no Widmeyer to head their contingent boys like McNally, Dunn, Diksa, Willis, Berger, Shepherd, Ferguson, Jones, Shilling and Ryscavage are not exactly listed as deficits in the running department.

Add to the aforementioned assets the kicking that Jim Dunn, Bill Shepherd, and Pete Mergo can offer on any given afternoon, plus a passing department that has always ranked high and you have on paper the makings of a good football team. Unfortunately football games are not played on paper and any definite forecasts regarding a completely successful season would come under the caption of hazardous business. A glance at the docket of opponents listed by the green and gold standard-bearers would checkmate any tendency to predict anything but fiercely contested scraps.

## Must Dodge Injury Jinx And Get Breaks

Bucknell, Georgetown, Boston, and Maryland pack enough power to jolt the lofty aspirations of any team, to say nothing of Duquesne which expects to have one of its best teams in years. And getting by the St. Thomas barrier with only two weeks practice is going to be a mountainous task.

Despite the uncertainties which the future holds it is a safe wager to predict that barring excessive injuries and getting a fair share of the breaks of the game the Green Terrors are in a good position to have one of their very best seasons on the grid-iron.

OUTLOOK FOR WOMEN'S  
SPORTS FOR COMING  
SEASONS IS BRIGHTMay Russell Will Head W. A. A.  
For 1933-34

## HOCKEY FIELD FIXED

Coeds at Western Maryland are faced with very bright prospects for athletic activities for the coming year. A successful year was just passed, with the backing of a well-organized athletic association, two splendid physical education instructors, and enthusiastic participants in the sports.

This summer the hockey field was levelled off and grass seed planted, a fact which makes the hockey season appear much brighter than ever before. Hockey is the first fall sport, and it is hoped that the freshmen, whether or not they have ever wielded a hockey stick, will come out for it with a lot of enthusiasm. Participating in sports is one certain way of a new student making friends with the upper-classmen, and freshmen at Western Maryland have always had keen sporting spirit.

For their benefit, we will review the past year's activities. The Women's Athletic Association sponsors hockey, basketball, baseball, volley-ball, tennis, and hiking. Inter-class tournaments are held in all of these except in hiking, which is an all-year activity, and is considered as important as any of the other sports.

At the end of the hockey season, an honorary varsity team is chosen, which does not play any games. However, there is a varsity basketball team which plays such teams as the Motley Club of Mt. Washington, the Als Athletic Club of Washington, and St. Mary's Seminary.

A tennis tournament is conducted in the spring, the class champions and their runner-ups forming an honorary varsity team and the winner among the four being school champion. This year there are some new courts which, although used only for tournament matches by the girls, should make the season even a better one than last year.

The Women's Athletic Association has been doing 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 heads of each sport, advised by Miss Parker and Miss Todd. This year the president is Mary Russell and the vice-president, Dot Hull. The association gives one hundred points to members of an A team of all sports, except volley-ball, hiking and tennis, fifty points for a B team, and twenty-five for C team. Class winners in tennis receive one hundred points. A large letter is awarded to girls making a certain number of points, which usually requires three years participation in all sports.

You new coeds, and you returning athletes—let's start in right away with a big, exciting hockey season! We've got a good field now, so let's do things with it!

FINALS IN CO-ED TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The girls' tennis tournament ended last spring too late for publication of the results so they appear in print now for the first time. In the freshman class Lee Irwin was champion. The sophomore winner was Dottie Mitchell, junior, Molly Harrison and senior, Sue Cockey. In the finals, played off on the last day of school, Sue Cockey won the college championship with Molly Harrison second, Dottie Mitchell third, and the freshman winner fourth.

This was the first time that the girls' tournament was completed, since in other years no matches had been played between class champions.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 30—St. Thomas at Scranton.  
October 7—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.  
October 13—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.  
October 21—Georgetown at Stadium.  
October 28—Maryland at Stadium or College Park.  
November 4—Bucknell at Scranton.  
November 11—Loyola at Homewood.  
November 18—Boston College at Boston.



◆ THE DOPE BUCKET ◆

Where in we attempt to forecast the outcome of grid battles in which the opponents of Western Maryland and the other college elevens in the State are engaged. Watch our average.

SEPTEMBER 22-23			
Bucknell-Waynesburg	.....	The Bisons	by two touchdowns.
Duquesne-West Va. Wes.	.....	The Dukes	by an eye lash.
Balto.-Montclair	.....	The Orioles	will open with a win here.
SEPTEMBER 29-30			
Western Md.-St. Thomas	.....	The Terrors	after a struggle.
Bucknell-Lebanon Valley	.....	The Bisons	in a romp.
Duquesne-West Va.	.....	The Nightriders	will drop this one.
Boston College-St. Anseim	.....	The White Eagles	in a walk.
Georgetown-Mt. St. Mary's	.....	The Hoyas	by 12 points.
Maryland-St. John's	.....	The Terps	by four touchdowns.
Navy-Mercer	.....	The Tars	will have a field day.
	Won	Lost	Ave.
	0	0	000

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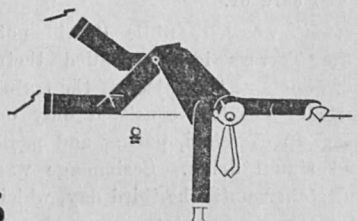
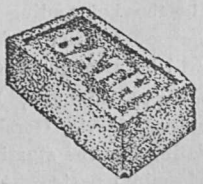




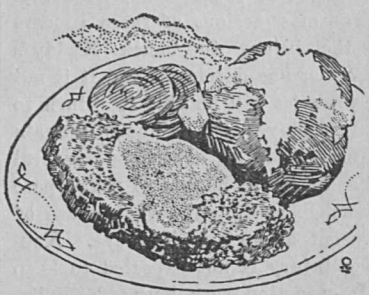
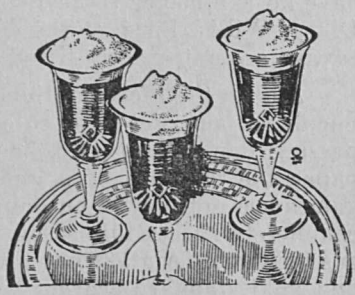
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## WESTERN MARYLAND MEN GIVE AID IN IMPROVING CAMPUS DURING SUMMER

"The New Deal" entered into Western Maryland College by Dr. A. N. Ward in the form of "the New Experiment". Thus "The Western Maryland College Conservation Corps" swept into camp on June 19 eager to begin rebuilding Western Maryland—in years to come, the realization of a fostered dream—"the Greater Western Maryland". Not only did this experiment mean a lot to Dr. Ward but also to the corps of 27 boys who made the encampment successful.

Dr. Ward was a daily visitor among the workers and was welcomed at all times. The members of the camp feel greatly in debt to its founder and hope that Dr. Ward has gained as much from it as they.

On June 19 twenty-six young men answered the roll-call. Four were former Juniors: Rodell Jaeger, Frederick Malkus, Paul Myers and Charles Whittington. Fifteen were former Sophomores: Victor Brian, Carlton Brinsfield, John Blissman, Welsh Boyer, Brady Bryson, Paul Burger, Preston Grimm, Richard Holmes, Charles Kaddy, Cecil Mark, Daniel Moore, John Olsh, George Ryscavage (Captain), Mansell Stevens and Robert Tyson. Seven were former Freshmen: George Armacost, Carl Bollinger, Nicholas Campofreda, Hugh Chapman, Edward Gault, Hiram Owens and Reynolds Simpson. A few days later Donald Roop arrived swelling the number to 27.

First mess call was sounded Monday night and a real Western Maryland meal awaited the hungry crew. Tuesday morning work began. The first step was to remove wire from the tennis courts, clean up and to get poison ivy. Bosses were numerous—thus persistent throughout the camp. The work was done under the management of Thomas, Bennett and Hunter—contractors of Westminster. The boys were under the immediate supervision of "Uncle Pete" Slosser and Paul Fritz, foreman.

The first project was cleaning, scraping and resurfacing the old baseball and soccer field during which blistered hands, shovels and picks became very well acquainted. During lax moments

the reserve division was placed on the athletic field and on the extended back campus to pick stones. Grass on this extension cared for, trees planted and fences removed proved to make more beautiful the view to the north of college hill.

Next, came the tennis courts, which in themselves meant an experiment. Digging out and filling in led the program until a new and heavy clay and sand surface adorned the old sites—six courts in place of four. New backstops were erected at the lower courts and a new fence from the lower courts to Levine Hall.

Then for an intermission, Mr. Harrison and his movie camera, taking natural poses of work—real work. At that some would still be still pictures. Reports began that shovels and picks were being broken, but not by work. Later the pictures were shown amid laughter and applause. Views taken from the new college farm, of Mr. Stone, and several mules, were added to the collection.

Several days later Wilson Wingate, representative of the Baltimore News and American appeared on the hill to take pictures of the Conservation Corps. Of the ones taken four were presented in the daily Baltimore News and one in the Sunday Baltimore American. Pictures which in years to come may prove valuable.

During rainy sessions demolishing the houses on college avenue was placed on the program. In a couple of days one was wrecked and several nail holes were evident in tender feet causing a reduction in man power for a few days. No other serious accidents occurred except—cuts, bruises and blisters, some administered by a most impatient horse.

By this time a very short five weeks had passed and time was up. But there was still work to be done; ten from the remaining twenty-six boys were to be picked and allowed to remain for an indefinite period. Charles Whittington in the meantime had been called home on account of the sickness of his father.

Of the twenty-six boys the following remained: Frederick Malkus, Paul Myers, Carlton Brinsfield, John Blissman, Welsh Boyer, Paul Burger, Cecil Mark, George Ryscavage, Mansell Stevens, and Hugh Chapman. A few days later John Olsh returned to work making the number eleven—the varsity eleven.

The new practice field was soon completed at the lower north corner of the

campus, with slipping banks at each end. All the banks in the rear of the old main building were resurfaced and new grass sown; the incinerator (a beloved structure) was taken down, backstops and fences were erected on the upper tennis courts, the road was evacuated below McDaniel Hall and a new stone wall and walks were erected; drains were put in; new sod was planted in bare spots and college avenue was turned into campus. Following rainy days when the ground was soft weed pulling was a luxury and the campus gained in beauty.

In the meantime the number was reduced from eleven to nine in that Welsh Boyer became ill and John Blissman was called away. Then came the storm which halted all progress for a least three days. The campus had to be patrolled, fallen trees and branches cared for. Three days later camp ended and faces were turned homeward for a short stay—then a return to a new and better Western Maryland as a student.

The camp had its high spots as well

as its low and every one of the 27 boys spent one of their best vacations in 1933. Among the co-workers were: T. K. Harrison, advisor, adjuster and cameraman; Mr. Stone, carpenter; Ralph Myers, paymaster; Barney Speir, experimenter; Samuel Schofield, dean and postmaster; Mrs. Schofield, dietician; Robert Cairnes and Wilson Nichols, waiters; William Boone, Walter Boone, John Koontz and others, laborers.

The camp became acquainted with summer school—in some cases very well acquainted—and learned what summer school is like. For amusement the Gamma Beta Chi is to be thanked for the use of their club-room. The tennis courts, golf course and Cascade lake were also popular in their due season. Everyone returned home with a wealth of suntan.

The Western Maryland College Conservation Corps or the Western Maryland College Reforestation Camp closes hoping to spend in the future many more happy summers.

## "John" Everhart

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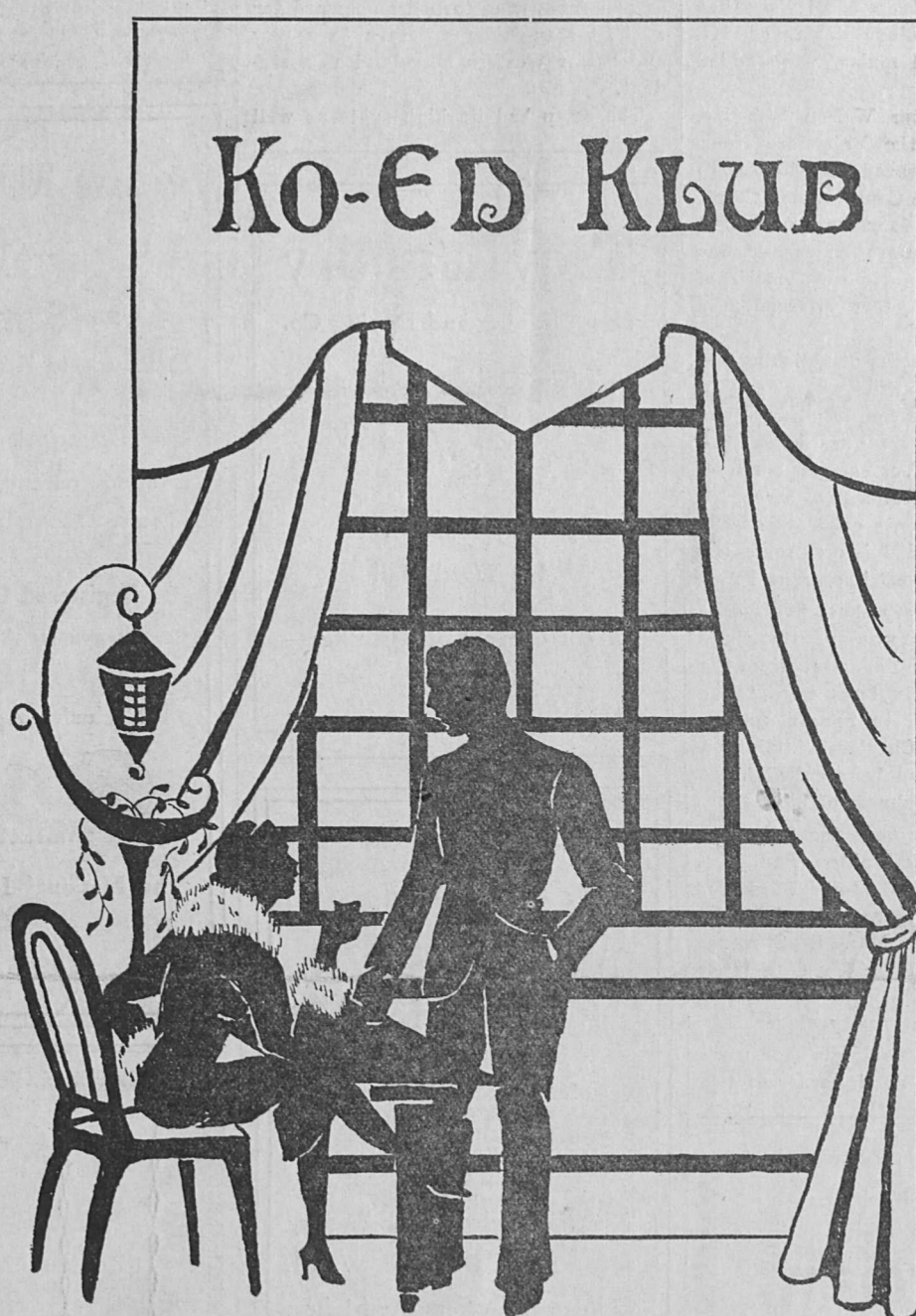
## Our - - Fountain - -

Sodas  
Sundaes  
Fruit Aides  
Milk Drinks

Green and Gold Sundae  
Our Special

We Hope You  
Have Had a  
Pleasant  
Vacation - -

And Now That  
You Are Coming To  
Western Maryland  
For Another Year,  
Why Not Make The  
Ko-Ed Klub  
Your "Off Hour"  
Rendezvous



## Our - - Lunch - -

Special Platters  
Toasted Sandwiches  
Soups, Pastries

## Smokes - -

Cigars  
Cigarettes  
Tobaccos  
College Cut Pipes  
for College Cut Men

Fancy Cakes  
in Special  
Packings - -  
Always Fresh

## Home Made Ice Cream

Made of the Purest Ingredients  
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These are of Highest Grade  
Packed by the Largest Maker  
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In Half and One Pound Packings  
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The  
Ko - Ed Klub  
Owned and Operated  
by Former  
Western Marylanders  
Who Know What  
Western Marylanders  
Want  
▲ ▲ ▲

—COUPON—  
Special Get Acquainted Offer  
Jumbo Chocolate Ice Cream Soda  
This ticket and 5c will introduce you to the Biggest and Best Chocolate  
Ice Cream Soda you ever tasted.  
NAME .....  
This Coupon is good for Freshmen \* This Coupon will be redeemed for  
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The  
Ko - Ed Klub  
Is Open Daily  
8 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
Next to State Theatre  
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Beat Georgetown!



Beat Duquesne!

Vol. 11, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 12, 1933

## PROF. JOSEPH WILLEN ASSUMES POST AS HEAD OF GERMAN DEPARTMENT

Has Spent Much Time In Studying In Germany and Peru

IS A NATIVE OF GERMANY

Professor Joseph Willen, who is a native of Germany, and who has attended school in both Germany and the United States, is the newest member of the Faculty of the College, filling the vacancy left by Professor Taggart of the German Department. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Columbia University and his degree of Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Willen received the earlier part of his education at the Gymnasium in Hanover, Germany. The course at the Gymnasium requires nine years to complete, the latter part of the course corresponding somewhat to the high school in the United States. However, two years' credit is given in colleges here to graduates of the Gymnasium. Professor Willen spent two years from 1922 to 1924 in Peru, studying Spanish.

From 1925 to 1929, he studied at Columbia University, where he received his Bachelor Degree. He held a one-year scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in 1931. At present, he is working on his thesis for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He spent the past summer in Germany, studying and collecting material for his thesis, which is on the subject of the philosophy of Emil Goethe.

Professor Willen taught two years at the Delphi Academy in Brooklyn, two years at the University of Pennsylvania and one year at Haverford College, before coming here to Western Maryland College to teach.

## SORORITIES ANNOUNCE SAME PLEDGING RULES

The Women's Inter-Club Council, representing the three sororities on the campus, wishes the following information to be available for the freshmen women students:

There are three sororities on the Hill, Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, and W. W.

Freshmen and sophomores shall not be bid to any club, until they have attended Western Maryland College for one year. Juniors and seniors may be bid to any club after attending Western Maryland for one semester.

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

Rushing season shall extend from approximately November of one year to November of the next. Social functions shall consist of two parties for each club during the first year, one for each club the early part of the second year, and one date in the second year open to all three clubs.

Freshmen and upperclassmen are requested to respect these regulations and thereby assist in keeping the Inter-Club Council a functioning organization.

### NEWS FLASHES

In the elections which were held by the various classes yesterday, the following men were elected presidents of their respective classes:

Senior Class.....John R. Jaeger  
Junior Class.....Webster Lucas  
Sophomore Class...Harold White

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### Democracy vs. Dictatorships

A score of years ago practically the whole world clearly sacrificed peace and plunged itself into four years of perilous and costly confusion in order to make the world "safe for democracy". The struggle was long and bitter; the cost in bloodshed and wasted resources was proportionately as great. Yet in spite of this noble effort this same whole world seems to be imperceptibly yet surely slipping from democracy to dictatorships.

### Italy

Benito Mussolini with his Italy, stands foremost in the ranks of the dictators. He has revamped and practically re-created a country with his iron rule. And his Italy of today with the renewed vigor of a most solid regime is unquestionably superior to the Italy of pre-Mussolini days.

### Russia

A dictatorship of more dubitable success is that of Soviet Russia with Stalin holding the reins of government. Economic distress in the form of a shortage of wheat for bread and uncontrollable poverty among the poorer classes cannot be overlooked.

However, it must be remembered that Stalin has to deal with a nation which has for centuries been steeped in conservatism. Advancement during the past centuries has been practically negligible among Russian peasantry. At least Stalin's experiment is an admirable testing ground for radical communism whose future depends largely on that of Russia.

### Germany

Perhaps the most notorious of the recently empowered dictation is the colorful Adolf Hitler. His ascension to the controlling position in the Fatherland has stirred Europe and America more than any governmental change in a major country for a good many years. Moreover, his subsequent deeds and practices have even caused some politically minded souls to predict inevitable war proceeding from German dissension. He has been criticized severely on all sides for his methods and the most radical of his ideas.

He undoubtedly has deserved some of the criticism. He does deal harshly and occasionally his dispassionate attitude toward humanity seems almost incredible. He strikes swiftly, decisively, and at the critical moment. He also uses his power indiscriminately having no regard whatsoever for the generally accepted rights of men. For example, he did not hesitate a moment to put an absolute ban on the public

(Continued on Page 4)

## CONVOCATION IS OPENED BY ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The annual service of Convocation was held in Alumni Hall Wednesday, October 4, at 10 o'clock. In academic procession the faculty marched into the auditorium. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the Theological Seminary, an alumnus of Western Maryland College, offered the opening prayer. President A. N. Ward delivered the address speaking upon the subject of the life that can be developed more fully in college. Three things each of us bring to college, our bodies, our minds, and our spirits. These we are to govern and improve in order to get the most from our college life. First, we should train our bodies to be subservient to our spirits; second, we must use our minds in our body and not be governed by mere instinct; third, our spirits are eternal and we should exercise our spiritual capacity to the fullest extent while one earth. Striving to accomplish these three things through the study of Christ we will ultimately reach our goal, the life more abundant.

## 1934 ALOHA EDITOR ANNOUNCES ASSISTING STAFF FOR COMING YEAR

Many New Ideas and Plans Have Been Formulated

WILL BEGIN WORK SOON

An entire Aloha Staff has been planned and announced by Charles Whittington, Editor of the 1934 Aloha. Mr. Whittington was elected editor and Mr. Anthony Diksa, Business Manager of the Aloha in the Spring of 1933 by the present Senior class.

The appointments are as follows:

Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Roland Sliker; Associate Editors, Lease Busard, Louise Needy; Write-up Editors, Earl Hissey, Cornelius Gisriel, Margaret Yocum, Laurene Straughn; Sports Editors, Eugene Willis, Mildred Burkins; Calendar Editor, John B. Timmons; Copy Editors, Kennard Rhodes, Elizabeth Landon; Snap-Shot Editors, Louis Ebert, Martha Harrison; Junior Editors, Brady Bryson, Carlton Brinsfield, Charles Moore; Art Editor, Robert Holder.

Assistant Business Managers, Rody Jaeger, May Russell; Circulation Mgrs., Edward Hurley, Alfred Sadausky, Dorothy Paul; Advertising Mgr., Richard Kiefer.

The theme of the Year Book has not been definitely decided upon as yet. Many new ideas and plans have been formulated and the Aloha is expected to be greatly improved over past years. Another new feature is that a student will hold the position of Art Editor formerly held by "Pete" Gonsak, an Alumnus of Western Maryland.

## PROF. SCHEMPP RECEIVES Ph.D. DEGREE FROM U. of P.

Awarded his degree at the June Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Edwin K. Schempp, of the social science department, became another member of the Western Maryland faculty to attain the Doctor of Philosophy ranking. Those professors previously attaining this degree are Messrs. Spicer, Whitfield, Jenkins, Berthoff, Little, as well as Miss Ebaugh. Mr. Schempp came to Western Maryland as assistant professor of social science in February, 1932, after spending the first half of the academic year working upon his thesis, "Merger Merchandising In the Package Food Products Industry."

Mr. Schempp, a native of Wisconsin, was awarded his A. B. degree at Oberlin College in 1924. After spending some time in sales promotion work and research for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, he returned to Oberlin and was awarded his A. M. degree in 1927. From this time on until June, 1931, Mr. Schempp taught at the University of Pennsylvania and then begun work on the thesis.

## BIOLOGY PROFESSORS RECEIVE HIGH HONORS

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf and Professor C. L. Bennighof have recently been elected as fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The association is open to all scientists who care to belong, but the election to a fellowship carries with it the recognition of special merit.

For some years Dr. Bertholf has been studying bees with special attention to the study of the effect of various types of light on bees. In 1931 he was awarded a scholarship for a year's study in Germany.

Professor Bennighof has experimented with lower animal life, especially Planaria. In recent years, he has been making an intensive study of the Mayfly.

## R.O.T.C. Assignments are Announced By Head of Western Maryland Unit



## DUNN AND SADAUSKY ARE CO-CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL

This fall for the first time in Western Maryland football history the Green Terror team is lead by co-captains. Jimmy Dunn and Al Sadausky who have starred at halfback and tackle, respectively, the past two years share the honor. Both men have played regularly since their Sophomore year and their dual leadership is a just reward.

Jimmy hails from Grove City, Pennsylvania. He graduated from his home high school in the spring of 1930 and in the following fall enrolled at Western Maryland. The Grove City flash as he was termed in high school days, wrote his name indelibly on the sport calendar of Western Pennsylvania before he decided to matriculate at W. M. C. Jimmy was an all-around athlete performer then. He participated successfully in football, basketball and track. This was evidenced through his selection on all county, all Western Pennsylvania football teams for three years and basketball quintets for two years. Being a captain is no new experience to Jimmy as he captained his football and basketball teams in his Senior year. He also lead the track team for two years. Since his enrollment at Western Maryland, Jimmy has more than lived up to his athletic reputation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BONFIRE AND PARADE FEATURE FRESHMAN NIGHT

The annual pajama parade and bonfire celebration of the incoming class was held Tuesday evening, October 10, on Hoffa Field. The freshmen were formed in single file at the gymnasium and were marched down town. The line snaked, filling Main street and blocking traffic for a time. As the march progressed the chant "How Green I Am" was taken up, followed by college songs and yells. The procession stopped in front of Koontz's confectionery where several yells were given and songs were sung. Then the line resumed the march, leapfrogging and snaking its way to Hoffa Field.

When the freshmen arrived at Hoffa Field a bonfire was blazing. The members of the new class gave a demonstration of their entertaining abilities for the benefit of the student body and friends of the college. The outstanding numbers on the program were: a harmonica selection, a quartet, an exhibition of tumbling by R. McKenzie, a debate by Lathrop and Shugrue, and a new college song, the words of which were written by members of the freshman class. The program was concluded with Maryland Yell and the Alma Mater.

Selections Were Made By Captains Woolley and Holmes

## HURLEY IS LT. COLONEL

Promotions and assignments in the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. Battalion were announced by Captain Wolley, head of the Military Department. These appointments made by Captain Woolley and Captain Holmes became effective on October 10, 1933. These selections are as follows:

Organization of Battalion for the Academic Year 1933-1934

### Staff

Hurley, Edward W., Lieut. Colonel; Kesmodel, William P., Major; Diksa, Anthony, Captain, Adj.; Fleming, Maurice C., 1st Lieut. P & T.

Ferguson, Bruce E., Sgt. Color Guard; Moore, Charles V., Sgt. Color Guard; Wyand Preston W., Sgt. Color Guard; Leister, Michael A., Sgt. Color Guard.

### Company "A"

Mahoney, Elmer J., Captain; Whitmore, John H., 1st Lieut. Second in command; Sadausky, Alfred A., 1st Lieut.; Downey, Arthur J., 1st Lieut.; Wright, William J., 1st Lieut.

### Company "A"

Mathias, Francis K., 1st Sgt., Fleagle, Samuel B., Pl. Sgt.; Randle, Ernest E., Pl. Sgt.; Commerford, Gerald, Sgt.; Grimm, Preston S., Sgt.; Benson, Alvin L., Sgt.; Moore, Daniel K., Sgt.; Pontecarvo, Thomas, Corp.; Thomas, Francis W., Corp.; Graham, Ralph J., Corp.; Humphries, William L., Corp.

### Company "B"

Kiefer, Richard W., Captain; Shilling, James R., 1st Lieut., Second in command; Dunn, James W., 1st Lieut.; Willis, Eugene, 1st Lieut.; Ebert, Louis, 1st Lieut.

### Company "B"

Gorski, Andrew, 1st Sgt.; Schweiker, Paul B., Pl. Sgt.; Randle, Janna L., Pl. Sgt.; Lucas, Webster L., Sgt.; Blissman, John R., Sgt.; Lipsky, Joseph A., Sgt.; Stone, William C., Sgt.; Bare, George S., Corp.; Woodbury, James A., Corp.; Brooks, Edgar R., Corp.; Beauchamp, Edward L., Corp.

(Continued on Page 4)

## DR. LAWRENCE LITTLE GIVES CHAPEL SERMON

Dr. Lawrence Little, in opening his address during Chapel service Sunday evening, October 8, astounded the student body with the statement that "Down the ages the World has been waiting for us."

Dean Little outlined briefly the wonderful advancements that have been made during our present time, and then stressed our responsibility to this age of opportunities.

He then passed on to the darker side of the picture. We are faced with the problems left by a depression the like of which has never been experienced in the course of our history. There is a tremendous increase in unemployment, racial hatreds are expressed freely, and the percentage of crime to the population is at a level never reached before. The American masses are weak and easily led. Our greatest need is for leaders; men who are strong, who can be calm in the face of adversity.

The World has become greedy for gain. The personality of the laborer has been sacrificed for profits. But the nation is being slowly awakened to the fact that we can only better ourselves by co-operation—to cut the other fellow's throat will in the end bring about our own annihilation.

Our chief aim is to bring about the acceptance of a right attitude to social obligations and a reestablishment of our passions for religious matters.





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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Copy Editors ..... FRANCES ELDERDICE, '35, C. L. WHITTINGTON, '34  
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ZELMA CALVERT

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Kathlyn Mellor, '34; Louise Needy, '34; Muriel Day, '34; Edith Forney, '35; Orpha Pritchard, '34; Dorothy Wicks, '36.  
Pat Mahoney, '34; Clarence Bussard, '34; James Bopst, '35; Brady Bryson, '35; Reynolds Simpson, '36; J. W. Nichols, '35; Robert Brooks, '36; Dexter Beane, '34.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Count to ten** The expression is often made—If you are angry with a person, be sure to count to ten before you do anything rash. This same idea may be carried over to many different fields. Of course, in the beginning, the saying is not to be taken literally, as it means merely to think over a thing before plunging into it headlong.

In our work at college, especially in the matter of studying, it seems that often we should count ten. How often do we go down to the movies instead of studying! Other outside activities also claim our attention, and before we know it, we are up to our necks in work simply because of a few hasty decisions.

In the selection of courses, we should take the ones which are the most beneficial to us and will help us in the work that we have chosen to undertake after we leave the comforting portals of a school. Luckily, at Western Maryland College, we are more than fortunate in having very competent advisors who are of great assistance in our selections.

Hasty decisions often lead to mistakes that normally we could have avoided—mistakes that surely lead to a lot of unnecessary grief. We need only to put a little concentrated thought on the subject, and we are spared all that.

Before we judge persons by just a casual meeting, it is essentially necessary to take stock of all we know about the person from that casual meeting, and then to form our opinions of the character of the person. Immediately we find that we do not know the fellow well enough, and that we must become better acquainted with him before we understand what his personality and makeup really are.

Therefore, count up to ten, and before we know it, our entire viewpoint on any subject will be found to be entirely different.

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 revived. The diamonds were found in the thief's coat pocket.

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

fe, fi, fo, fum, we smel the blud ov anuthur Gold Bug...our reporters hav got us sum durt, so hear gozes:....

we hav an absent-minded english profesor on the hil; he furgot wear he left hiz kar, and thot thet sumone stole it on him...."S. Finger Wade" haz gone dry—he lost hiz "Wine"....Boy! wat a job it iz tu buy sekond-hand buks around this place....

the colluje shud feal proud thet there iz a paramount nuze fotografer on the hil—"T. K. Harrison" just luks tu kute with thozе briches, my, my,...funny wat two month's vakashon wil do—lots ov people 'broke off' during the summer—dunt yer know thet you shud wate until kristmus?....

famus expreshons fur this yere No. 1—"wen you pass out—fall out in the isle"—"Miller"....no mattur wat anybody sez about hour gurls with regards tu the new amendment, we ar willing tu admit, thet we have a group thet iz far above the average ov any skool....

"Kale Mathias" haz got a nue ford—thet's hiz story; but, ya dunt nead a kar these dazes tu go places....by the way, the hil iz goin' socialistick; we hav hour own clothing establishments, kleaning an' dieing, confectionery store n' post office; all we nead iz sum incentive tu make us patronize them...."Mahitable", the kat, wuz sean wandering around "Helen Jacobson's" rume agen, wat doze this mean, anuther blessed event?....

now watcha think? the freshmen gurls haz got brite red gim panties; you certainly nead sumthing too make you luk lively—why not wake us fur a change?...."Bruce Ferguson" haz a nasty habit ov throwing things at peepke, shame on you fur two minutes....pretty sune if hour orkestra 'n kwire gets much largur, there wont be no congrugation fur the preachur tu talk tu...."John McNally" haz bin voted the most innocent luki persun in the senyer klass by the freshmen gurls (with appologies tu "Mr. Outten")

thozе freshmen are a bunch ov sissies; crying on-account-ov rat rules—if this keeps up, this hil ought tu be kalled a kountry day skool—wat we nead iz sum klass rivalry: tug o wars, shirt rushes, neektie days and sum events fur us gurls tu instil within us sum klass spirit and give the hil sum tradition....

"Frank Carlin McIlveen" haz a gurl in Taneytown 'n he sez thet he haz hur sowed up....now, "Lizzie Stumpf" haz a Ballyhoo jacket....remembur deer children levee befur the gong sounds so thet you ken get tu chapel on time....just think us gurls kan only go out one nite a weak—it wuz such a great releaf thet we had tu play tag on Main streat....

dunt ya think thet it iz gettin' pretty bad wen teacher's wives hav tu keap the profs straight?...."Bill Shepherd" iz getting caught up with "D. K. Moore"—"Hauch" ought tu feal pretty important....hey "Giz" it iz almost four o'clock....

"Hazelnut" haz bin thinking thet even with the repeal ov the amendment we wil have a fine bunch ov gurls on the hil regardless ov wat anybody sez....we compiled a list ov strutters; it iz by no means compleat—hear gozes:—

"Olsh—Carter"  
"Nichols—Hudson"  
"Kesmodel—Shipley"  
"Bryson—Tollinger"  
"Beechamp—Carey"  
"Moore—Hauch"

"Wimpie Lipsky" wuz all smiles; "Ida Duphorn" came back tu sea hur "Joe" sez he—nertz...."Red Commerford" furgot about hiz leg while "Queen Helen" wuz hear...."Bob Holder" haz bin canvassing the freshmen dorm luki fur a date, but up til now he haz not met with any sucess....

now listen if you git any dirt about somebody else, or even ureself, rit it out fully and hand it to "Frankie Mitchell" or put it in the post ofiz; adress it "Hazel" 'n "Hazelnut"

the next time we promise you sum poetry, so be on the lukout fur it.... heidy hei!

Phone 359-J

Frank T. Shaeffer

PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND OIL BURNER  
CONTRACTOR

92 W. Main Street

WESTMINSTER, MD.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF  
BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

WORLD PANORAMA 1918-1933

By  
GEORGE SELDES

Little, Brown, Boston (381 pgs). June 1933—\$3

In a style that gathers momentum appropriate to the time which it depicts, George Seldes presents the panorama of the world as he, intimate with world progress during the fifteen years that have followed the World War, has seen it. During the war Seldes was the correspondent for the "Chicago Tribune" in France, Germany, Italy and Syria. In his position he is well prepared to present a new slant on news already known, and also new material that has hitherto either escaped the notice of the not-so-acute reporter, or has been purposely left untouched. From the upsets and vicissitudes of the years 1918-1933 he has caught human incidents that do far more to tell an accurate story than any catalogue of facts and statistics.

Seldes divides his book into four distinct parts, drawing neat lines between one chaotic era and the next. "A World Well Lost", dealing with the years 1918-1922, presents a picture of diplomatic discourse, political palaver, and human suffering that is revealing and impressive. Many angles of the World War are shown, all terminating in cries of "Nie Wieder Krieg!", "Jamais plus de guerre!", which created a hope of world peace.

This hope is shown in the second division of the book to be only an illusion grown out of a reaction brought about by fear, honor, and disgust, soon to be forgotten in international jealousy, and inter-factional rivalry. "Towards A New World" opens a discussion of the years 1922 to 1925, in which there was a succession of dictatorships and wars, militaristic, politics, and moral, that were to "make the world safe for democracy." In Russia there was Bolshevism, Trotsky and mass terror; in Italy, Facism; in Germany Hitler's beer hall debut: "Five years ago the revolution started, tonight it is ended. A new government is taking power!" Beery Bavaria roared. In civilized America we find bobbed hair, negro jazz bands, the Ku Klux Klan, the Anti-Saloon League, and Ring Lardner. Divorce (P. H. Joyce) and murder (Leopold-Loeb) took the front news in the newspapers. The stock market sales were

the largest in years—real prosperity was imminent, and gentlemen began to prefer blondes. Looking towards what new world?

"The Age of Reason" seems to be George Seldes' answer, as with engaging omniscience he sails into the complicated years of 1925 to 1929, which formed an interval of political displacements, war debt agitation, and the gilded surface of American prosperity. In England, Ramsey MacDonald kissed the King's hand and announced the first Labor Government of Great Britain. In Germany Hindenburg got himself elected president. In China they had a war. And all through Europe there was a growing antagonism towards the United States. A distinct anti-American sentiment was apparent. "America was supreme among nations. The world was our oyster. The oyster was furious." Losses began to occur in Wall Street. They increased from two to five billion, were made up and lost again. And so America plunged over the golden falls in a very flimsy barrel, into the snarling depths of Seldes' "Terrible Thirties."

Here our author tells us how the return of prosperity (which is just around the corner) has been delayed from one month to another until it has become a joke; how Mussolini's unbalanced budget, and everything, except the last Japanese earthquake, was blamed on the Wall Street Crash; and how this economic tornado has rushed nations off their gold standards, kings off their thrones, and presidents from their unstable swivel chairs.

Foreign opinion is blatant, and America is running the gantlet. Seldes shows us great leaders in other countries: Mustapha Kemal, civilizing the Turks and making them like it; Gandhi, doing more for his country by passive resistance than any dictator in Europe; Mussolini; Hitler—. Back in America we find headlines like these: "Roosevelt expected to continue Wilson's leadership of American Liberalism"; "Europe turns to Roosevelt in 1933 as it did to Wilson in 1918", which leads Mr. Seldes to state, "If ever a man had a chance to lead a world as well as a nation, that man is Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

"In the fifteen years since the signing of the Armistice on all fronts, military, economic, spiritual, there was not a day of peace. The panorama changed; the world moved on—no one could predict whither."

Looking At Other Campuses

At Ashland College editorials have been abolished from the college paper because the belief seemed to hold sway that the editor's ideas are no better than anyone else's and do not represent the policies of the paper.

In order that the professor may know whose work he is grading students at Northwestern University are required to hand in their pictures with their themes.

The professors of Washington University say: "It is the band of 'C' students who move the world". And, "A" students are freaks". They claim that students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality.

"It is estimated that the students at Washington and Lee spend almost as much of their money on entertainment as they do on their schooling."—The Red and Black.

By way of giving first impressions, the faculty of Muhlenberg College presented two comedies to the freshman class at the reception given to the incoming students.

St. John's College has abolished the three year rule regarding the eligibility of men for Varsity teams. The statute was revoked in an effort to maintain a higher standard in the field of athletics, and means that in the future freshmen may be placed in the Varsity line-up of all sports.

St. John's Collegian picked Western Maryland to beat St. Thomas!

A new method of pledging has been adopted by the fraternities at University of Maryland. There is a forty-hour

pledge day, lasting from midnight one morning until 4:00 P. M. the following day. No fraternity man is allowed to communicate with a freshman during this period. On the morning of pledge day each freshman who is to receive a bid is given a card. Recipients of such cards report to the Dean's office where they receive their bid.

In the Yellow Jacket Weekly we find these words: "Now Randolph-Macon offers to a young man three wonderful opportunities to become a well-rounded man; she offers her scholastic curriculum for mental development, athletics for physical development, and the Church for spiritual development, but to a generation which has chosen dancing as its form of social recreation, she merely says—"We think you should not dance under sanction of the college. You think you should be allowed to dance under sanction of the college. Think and let think, for mere thought cannot hurt the whip hand!"

The dream of a students' N. R. A. Code has been published by Randolph-Macon, the chief points of which follow:

1. No student shall spend more than thirty (30) hours per week on any work being done for credit toward a degree.
  2. Of the thirty (30) hours not more than six (6) hours shall be spent on college work during any one day.
  3. No professor shall require that his students put more than five (5) hours per week on his subject, including time taken for lectures.
  4. The minimum time for lectures shall be fifteen (15) minutes. The maximum length shall be thirty (30) minutes.
  5. A uniform requirement of fifteen (15) session hours shall be set through the country as the number of credits necessary for a degree—
- And much more to the same effect.



## SPORTS

## Football - Intra-Murals - Soccer

## SPORTS

## Terrors Win Over Mountaineers by a Score of 7-0 After a Long Struggle; Drop Opener to St. Thomas 12 to 2

Vince Hopkins Of Mt. St. Mary's, Plays Wonderful Game

### DUNN SCORES TOUCHDOWN

With a number of unsuccessful scoring attempts behind them the Green Terrors suddenly found their scoring punch in the second half of their clash with Mt. St. Mary's when Jim Dunn ended a brilliant thirty-seven yard drive by piercing the left side of the Mt. St. Mary's forward wall for the touchdown that gave the Harlowmen their first victory of the season.

The Terror attack, potent enough to score sixteen first downs and amass a total of close to three hundred yards on running plays, functioned well enough in midfield but for the lone scoring venture of Dunn's was anything but smooth-working once inside the 10-yard strip.

The Mountaineers, led by the brilliant individual play of Vince Hopkins, put up a spirited battle before a large Home-Coming Day crowd, and made several threats to snatch victory from their adversary but were never quite equal to the occasion.

The Harlowmen had an opportunity to score in the opening period when Ferguson swept left end for a brilliant run of 50 yards after Shepherd had intercepted a Blue and White pass on his own 28-yard line. The Mountaineer line held for three downs and took the ball when Shepherd's pass to Ferguson was incomplete over the goal line.

An unsuccessful aerial attack was launched by the Terrors late in the second quarter in an effort to produce a score before the half ended. A long toss from Shepherd to Blissman was good for 33 yards. But the same pass was incomplete in the end zone as the half ended.

The break that led to the only score of the game came shortly after the commencement of the second half. Louie Kaplan recovered a Blue and White fumble on the Mountaineer 37-yard line. From this point the Terrors peeked away for four consecutive first downs, stopping only when the goal line was reached. McNally and Dunn slipped off the tackles on two consecutive reverses to score the first. Shepherd and Dunn added another on three plays thru the interior of the line. Shepherd crashed thru to the 5-yard marker on a spinner and Dunn went thru left tackle for the touchdown. Bill Shepherd added the extra point on a placement.

The game was marked by splendid punting on both sides. Higheave and Riley, the Mountaineer kickers sent long spirals down the field with plenty of height to enable the end to cover them. The Terror kickers, Mergo and Dunn, more than matched them in effectiveness by booting the ball out of bounds within the 15-yard marker and the goal line.

WESTERN MD.	MT. ST. MARY'S
Blissman	L. E. Sullivan
Sadausky	L. T. Ferko
Berger	L. G. Cullen
Murley	C. Farrell
B. Kaplan	R. G. Kennedy
Lucas	R. T. McBride
Shilling	R. E. Charkey
Shepherd	Q. B. Devaney
Dunn	L. H. Lynch
Ferguson	R. H. Higheave
Willis	F. B. Hopkins

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Maryland.....	0	0	7	0—7
Mt. St. Mary's.....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Dunn. Try for point—Shepherd (one out of one by place kick; Dunn holding the ball).

Substitutions: Western Maryland — Mergo for Willis, Schwieker for Ferguson, L. Kaplan for Lucas, Lipsky for Hurley, Campafreda for B. Kaplan, McNally for Mergo, Shilling for Gorski, Diska for Blissman, Cumberland for Shepherd, Gorski for Shilling, Woodberry for Gorski, Mt. St. Mary's—Reilly for Higheave, Fosick for Sullivan, Gillespie for Farrell, Canfield for Lynch, Chalkly for Passick.

### ST. THOMAS, 12; W. MD., 2

Crushing the jinx which the Green Terrors of Western Maryland have held over them during the past few years, St. Thomas' gallant defenders rode to victory by a 12-2 score before a hysterical

## DUQUESNE IS THE NEXT TERROR GRIDIRON FOE

The Green Terrors face their first major opponent when they engage Duquesne University at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Friday night, Oct. 13. By no figment of the imagination can Western Maryland be rated the favorite. Duquesne this year possesses one of the strongest teams in the Eastern sector. "The Dukes" are coached by Elmer Layden, a member of the immortal four horsemen and some experts rate them on equal terms with the Pittsburgh Panthers. Comparing the two teams as they now are the Terrors seemed doomed to go down to defeat.

The season's records of the two teams show the Dukes far superior. Duquesne has played four games and has won them all. They licked Waynesburg 19-6, beat West Virginia Wesleyan 20-0, beat Bucknell 6-0 and trimmed the University of West Virginia. The Terrors have played two games, losing to St. Thomas 12-2, and eking out a 7-0 win over Mt. St. Mary's. These scores and the opponents of the respective teams show that Duquesne is theoretically the stronger.

However the Terrors have the habit of playing inspired football when pitted against first rate competition, this fact in itself makes the outcome of the struggle difficult to forecast.

The squad, 24 strong, namely Sadusky, Pontecarvo, Dunn, Shepherd, Schweiker, Ferguson, Woodberry, McNally, Willis, Mergo, Cumberland, Draper, Blissman, Gorski, Shilling, Diksa, Lucas, H. Kaplan, B. Kaplan, Berger, Jones, Campafreda, Lipsky, Hurley, McIlven, accompanied by Coaches Harlow and Stahley with Mgr. Outten, left Thursday morning at 8 A. M., by bus, for Pittsburgh, where they expect to hold a practice session Thursday night under the flood lights in preparation for the encounter. The team received a rousing send-off by the entire student body which wished them success in their contest with the Dukes of Duquesne.

assemblage of opening day rooters at Scranton in the season's curtain raiser for both schools.

Coach Harlow's charges gave the Toms plenty of trouble in the opening half with deceptive reverse plays and double line shifts that had the Serantonites bewildered most of the time. Brilliant goal line stands when the Terrors threatened seriously enabled them to hang on to the lead they had taken a short time after the echo of the opening whistle had died away.

Stan Kucab, sturdy back of the Tom-Cats, was the big man in the backfield. Kucab, a Benny Friedman in the art of heaving aeriels, personally attached himself to the starting end of two beautiful passes which produced both touchdowns chalked up by the Harding hustlers. Tom Kelly, wing custodian, hauled down the first heave on the goal line after it had traveled over forty-five yards and Pete Tabone, ace half back, was on the business end of the other pass.

The Marylanders, in the closing minutes of the first half, opened up with an offensive that took the pigskin from their own 48-yard line to within two feet of the goal line. Although battered hard by a series of line smashes which found Shepherd and Dunn doing most of the ball carrying the Purple and White forward wall stood intact while the Terror backs hammered away for three downs and finally took the spheroid when an attempted end run failed on fourth down.

The only score of the day accruing to the Big Green Team came in the fourth quarter when Joe Lipski broke thru to block Waleski's punt as he attempted to kick out from behind his own goal line. The big back of the Tom-Cats fell on the ball before a Western Maryland man could cover it for a touchdown.

Numerous scoring opportunities were afforded the Green Terrors, but they could not take advantage of them. In the fourth quarter, Waleski fumbled and gave Blissman a chance to drop on the ball. Starting on the Tommie's 18-yard line, Dunn, Mergo, Shepherd, and Cumberland cracked the local line for yard-

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney



"Pat" Mahoney

### Faulty Line Play Corrected

The opening blast of the new grid season fired by the Terrors at St. Thomas a few weeks ago was poorly touched off and the resultant back fire ruined the chances of the green and gold warriors to get off to a good start on their current schedule.

The clash with the Tomcats was the first opportunity for the Terror coach to view his charges under fire, as the abbreviated pre-season training period was not sufficient for a definite line on his new men, and the play of some of the boys in key positions left much to be desired. Many hours of hard work were spent on the forward wall prior to the Mt. St. Mary's skirmish, and even though concerted drive and scoring punch did not appear definitely until the third quarter, indications were in the final period that the Terrors are well on their way toward finding themselves.

### Terror-Tomcat Clash Produced Many Thrills

The Terror-Tomcat conflict, while it found the Terrors lacking in driving force and effective line play, was a real treat from the spectators' point of view. Splendid placement of punts, defensive goal line stands, timely passes resulting in scores, and good tackling were the elements that combined to form a composite picture which stood out vividly in relief against a background of rabid St. Thomas' rooters.

Psychology had its part in the Tommie's victory. A mammoth pep meeting was held at the school on the day before the game and the keynote of every speech was the fact that the Terrors had been selected by the local Kiwanis club over the Tomcats as the team to engage Bucknell in the annual game sponsored by the club. A winning fever, shared by both players and fans was worked up at the pep meeting and was kept running throughout the entire game.

Brought to the peak of their game by a month's training session in the mountains the Tommies went into the contest with a determination to take advantage of the first break that came their way. When an opening appeared they struck with all the fury of a cyclone and protected their lead with equal fierceness when the Terrors threatened to cross their goal line.

### Terror Running Attack Potent

There is little doubt in the minds of those who follow the local gridders closely of the potency of the green and gold running attack. The 294 yards gained by rushing against the Mountaineers and the fact that the Terrors had the ball in the territory of the Scranton team almost all afternoon will attest to the correctness of such a belief.

A scoring punch—the ability to put forth that extra effort on the goal line—seemed to be the thing lacking in the Terror makeup during the struggle with the boys from the coal regions. Scrimmage sessions under actual game-like conditions were the remedies prescribed to adjust this lack of drive. In the third quarter of the clash at Emmitsburg the seeds sown in practice were seen to bear fruit when Jimmy Dunn culminated a concerted drive from the enemy 37-yard line with a thrust at right tackle, which was good enough to produce the first touchdown of the year.

### Harlowmen Put On The Spot By All Foes

If early season happenings may be taken as a criterion of future events, then all the foes on the Terror schedule will be making the clash with the green and gold standard-bearers the one they want most to win.

The coaches at St. Thomas brought their proteges along at a furious clip in early training in order to have the squad prematurely "hot" for the opening clash with the Terrors. Mt. St. Mary's played as good a brand of football against the Harlowmen, as they are apt to display this season, in an effort to avenge defeats of the past few years and to please a large home-coming-day crowd.

Duquesne, with five consecutive victories behind them, will be battling to keep clean a spotless record and the Night Riders have not, by any matter of means, forgotten the scoreless tie to which they were held by the Green Terrors two years ago.

Bucknell will be striving to hold their place in the Scranton big game spotlight and Maryland, with little hope of victory against Tulane and Florida, will point all of its resources toward the clash with the Westminsterites in an effort to avenge last year's defeat. Loyola has always made victory over the big Green team their one big objective and Boston college entertains no thoughts of a repetition of last season's tie game.

It is a rough road that lies ahead of the Harlowmen and if they can reach the end of their journey with a fair share of the spoils of victory they can rightly take their place alongside of the other fine teams of yesteryear.

age that brought them to the six-yard line. But again the Tom-Cat's forward wall got down to business and blocked three attempts to crash the scoring zone on line bucks via tackle and center. On the fourth down Shepherd pegged a lateral toss to Cumberland, but the blond-hatched sophomore was halted on the three-yard strip by Suppy.

Many forward passes were tossed in the closing minutes of the game as the Green Terrors made a desperate effort to tie the score, but all were futile.

Score by periods:	
St. Thomas .....	6 6 0 0—12
Western Maryland .....	0 0 2 0—2

Touchdowns—St. Thomas, Kelly, Tabone. Western Maryland Safety—Waleski. Referee—Frank P. Maguire, Holy Cross. Umpire—C. J. Rilk, Penn State. Head linesman—M. S. Schureman, Princeton.

## INTRA-MURAL SPORT SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of the Intra-mural sports committee on Monday night plans and arrangements were made for the sports on the program for this coming year. The members of the committee are Charles Daneker, Bachelors; "Ben" Boyd, Black and White; "Rody" Jaeger, Delta Pi; "Al" Sadusky, Gamma Beta; "Andy" Gorski, Juniors; "Pete" Gault, Sophomores, and Cecil Mark, Y. M. C. A. No Freshmen representative has been appointed yet.

Touch-football is the first sport on the program and games between the classes and between the fraternities will be played on Tuesday and Friday afternoon. The league opens this coming Tuesday with the class team taking the field. "Fred" Malkus and Roland Sliker are co-managers of the touch-football league and will see that the games are played when scheduled and keep account of the results.

With the opening of the touch-football league each fraternity and class starts off with a clean sheet and it should be its aim to get 100 per cent participation in the sports and also to put a good team in the field. The rules governing touch-football are as follows:

The schedule for touch-football is arranged so that the fraternities will play on Friday and the classes on Tuesday with the exception that a team representing the Y. M. C. A. will participate in the class league in place of the Senior class. Games will begin at 4:15. If any team is not ready to take the field 10 minutes after this time they will forfeit the game. The schedule is:

### FIRST ROUND

Tuesday, October 17—	Y. M. C. A. vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Friday, October 20—	Bachelors vs. Delta Pi.
	Black and White vs. Gamma Beta.
Tuesday, October 24—	Y. M. C. A. vs. Sophomores.
	Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Friday, October 27—	Bachelors vs. Black and White.
	Delta Pi vs. Gamma Beta.
Tuesday, October 31—	Y. M. C. A. vs. Juniors.
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Friday, November 3—	Bachelors vs. Gamma Beta.
	Black and White vs. Delta Pi.

### W. A. A. HOLDS HIKE SUPPER

The Woman's Athletic Association held its annual supper hike, Friday evening, October 6, in honor of members of the Freshmen class.

Special arrangements were made so that members of the new class might become acquainted with older members of the association.

Following supper an informal meeting was held on the hillside at which those attending were addressed by the president and managers of the seasonal sports. A short outline of the year's program was presented and Freshmen were briefly introduced to the purpose and methods of the Association.

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and  
**Earl's**

*Nuf Said*



# THE DOPE BUCKET

Well we failed to qualify with a perfect average as an expert prognosticator but if we can maintain our 900 average throughout the season we'll be satisfied. Our own Terrors crossed us up by bowing to St. Thomas and Elmer Layden's Dukes trounced West Virginia. With these exceptions we managed to call the turn in every case.

This time we look for the following:

October 13.  
St. Thomas vs. West Liberty—The Tom-Cats will continue their winning streak. Bucknell vs. Villanova—The Bison will win this one by a shade. Mt. St. Mary's vs. St. Vincent—Mounts are due for a win here. Pitt-Navy—The Smoky City boys will have too much for the Tars. Georgetown-Manhattan—The New Yorkers by an eye lash. Johns Hopkins vs. Lehigh—Lehigh all the way. Tulane vs. Maryland—The Terps will take this one on the chin. Catholic U. vs. St. John's—The Johnnies don't have a chance here. Loyola vs. Langley Field—Soldiers will repeat again this year.

## R. O. T. C. ASSIGNMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

### Company "C"

Kimmey, Henry B., Captain, Williams, Charles S., 1st Lieut., Second in Command; Tollenger, Clifton, 1st Lieut.; Timmons, John B., 1st Lieut.

### Company "C"

Holmes, Richard H., 1st Sgt.; Ryseavage, George, Pl. Sgt.; Ward, Albert N., Pl. Sgt.; Wampler, Atlee W., Sgt.; Mark, Cecil H., Sgt.; Olsh, John, Sgt.; Kaddy, Charles E., Sgt.; White, Harold S., Corp.; Prince, Donald H., Corp.; Read, Charles E., Corp.; Riley, James A., Corp.

### Band

Sliker, Roland E., Captain; Bussard, Clarence L., 1st Lieut.; Myers, Paul H., 1st Lieut.

Jones, George E., 1st Sgt.; Brinsfield, Irving C., Sgt.; Yingling, Dennis N., Sgt.; Dudley, Allen R., Corp.; Elseroad, John K., Corp.; Richards, James R., Corp.; Schneider, Byron A., Corp.; Strasbaugh, Wayne V., Corp.; Zimmerman, Sterling, Corp.

## DUNN AND SADAUSKY ARE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

cord. As a Sophomore and Junior he gained all state recognition in football at which sport he has primarily limited himself. Co-Captain Dunn is a quiet, unassuming sort of fellow, he leads by example rather than words.

Co-Captain Al Sadausky is also a Pennsylvania product. He comes from Mahoney City. Similar to Dunn he engaged in three sports namely, football, basketball and track in high school. For four years he was varsity tackle winning all scholastic honors in his Junior and Senior years. He played two years of varsity basketball and made his letter in track. When he finished at Mahoney City high, Al went to Key Stone Academy for one year where he starred in three sports thereby gaining renown as one of the best prep school athletes in the state. Al enrolled with Co-Captain Dunn in the fall of 1930 and continued to star as a Frosh football and basketball man. Sadausky gained by unanimous consensus of opinion a berth on the all state aggregations as a tackle and during the seasons of 1931 and 1932. Similarly to Dunn, Sadausky is a quiet, earnest worker and in a game his leadership dominates and inspires others through self example.

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Pens  
Modern Watch and Jewelry  
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Special Prices to Students  
Columbia Jewelry Co.

## PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

press, curtailing the freedom of written opinion with an iron hand. How well he recognizes the potency of the newspapers!

But Hitler also has much for which he seldom receives credit. His brilliance is unmistakable; as a student of government he is well ahead of his contemporaries. The extent of his very advanced legislation is exemplified by his recent legislation of the practice of euthanasia which is the providing of a peaceful death for incurables whose lives mean only torture for themselves and a burden on someone else. How humane this act seems, yet how reluctant we would be to practice it!

### America.

The recent launching of the N. I. R. A. headed by President Roosevelt who is a dictator of a more conservative but certainly none the less vigorous nature than his fellow despots, has given socialism its big chance in the most influential government in the world. The N. I. R. A. is unmistakable socialism in its embodiment of government-controlled commerce. The success of the program hangs in the hands of the business interests of the country. Complete co-operation is essentially the key to the President's problem in his desperate attempt to revive American economic strength.

Reports have been circulated showing remarkable increases in employment under the new act. As much as seven hundred per centum increase has been recorded in a single company. In other sections pessimism has seeped through and results have been questionable.

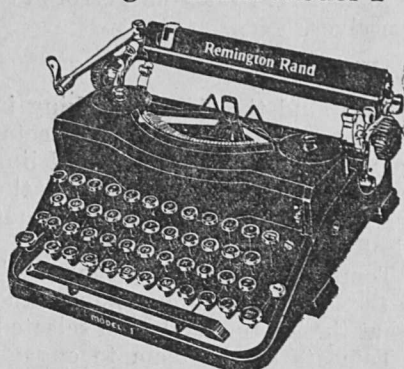
What the winter has in store for America will pretty definitely reveal the merits of what so far have been regarded only as theoretical economics.

## "John" Everhart

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## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### Irving-Webster

The literary society held its first meeting of the year in the society hall last Monday. After an opening address by the president Roland Sliker, an impromptu debate was held on that much-discussed question—Resolved: That all rat rules should be abolished. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the team of Charles Whittington and William Jones. Richard Kiefer and Robert Cairnes made up the opposing team. The decision was waived. A short talk by Earle Hissey on "What a literary society means to me", and a review of current books given by Norman Ward concluded the meeting.

### Beta Beta Beta

At the first meeting of the fraternity the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Lora M. Outten; vice-president, Mildred F. Burkins; secretary-treasurer, Sara Fadeley; Historian, Dorothy M. Paul.

### Black and White

The fraternity is happy to announce that Hugh B. Chapman, '36, has been pledged.

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Also first episode of

BUCK JONES in

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

This entire program is benefit of the Boy Scouts of Westminster

MONDAY—OCTOBER 16-17—TUESDAY

"STORM AT DAYBREAK"

with KAY FRANCIS AND WALTER HUSTON

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 18-19—THURSDAY

"THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"

with NANCY CARROLL AND PAUL LUKAS

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 20-21—SATURDAY

Reissue of "Whoopie"

with EDDIE CANTOR IN TECHNICOLOR

Also second episode of Buck Jones in

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

MONDAY—OCTOBER 23-24—TUESDAY

"THE MUMMY"

With Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 25-26—THURSDAY

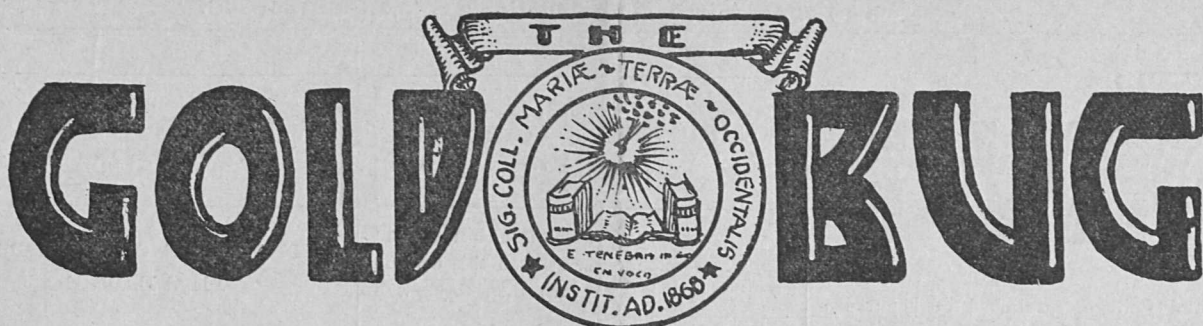
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RECITAL  
FRIDAY, OCT. 27  
ALUMNI HALL  
8:00 P. M.



SOPHOMORE  
HALLOWE'EN PARTY  
TUESDAY, OCT. 27  
GIRLS' GYM  
8-11 P. M.

Vol. 11, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 26, 1933

## Sophomore Class Will Entertain School at Hallowe'en Dance Tuesday

Freshmen Will Be Guests At  
Annual Affair

### GIRLS WILL WEAR COSTUMES

As Hallowe'en rolls around again, the Sophomores will continue to carry out an old tradition on the "Hill" by entertaining the Freshman class. In time past it has been customary to entertain with a party, but this year the class of '36 has decided that a dance will be more appropriate.

This affair is to be held in the Girls' gymnasium, Tuesday, Oct. 31. Dancing will continue from eight to eleven. The music is to be furnished by Joe Baumgardner's Orchestra, of Westminster, which has been playing at the Armory frequently this year. For those who do not care to dance there will be eight card tables in the alcove.

It has been decided that the girls are to come costumed and the boys semi-formally. This, however, does not mean jackets and sweaters, but rather an affair approaching the club dances.

The color scheme for the decorations is to be the conventional orange and black. Paper decorations will be augmented by an arrangement of corn and pumpkins about the floor.

During the intermission refreshments will be served, and "Jimmy" Richards will sing several popular numbers. Juniors and Seniors will receive refreshments upon purchasing a refreshment ticket, which will also serve as an admission ticket. Freshmen will not need a ticket. Juniors and Seniors may get refreshment tickets for fifteen cents each from White, Brooks, Wolford, or Lansdale.

### SOPHOMORES

THE DANCE we are putting on will cost each of us 35c. We will need this money at once if the dance is to be successful. Boys may pay "Bob" Brooks, girls, "Libby" Wolford.

### W. M. C. REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE EXERCISE

Samuel Biggs Schofield represented Western Maryland College at the inaugural exercises held at Washington College, Chestertown, on Saturday, October 21. Approximately forty delegates from various colleges in the East viewed the exercises from a reserved seat section. They wore the academic cap and gown. On the platform sat President Franklin Delano Roosevelt; the Honorable Albert C. Ritchie; Hiram Staunton Brown, A.B., LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, who presided over the ceremonies; the Right Reverend George W. Davenport, Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern; Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, President of Washington College; Raymond Allen Pearson, M.S., D. A. gr., LL.D., President of the University of Maryland; and David Allen Robertson, B.A., Litt. D., LL.D., President of Goucher College.

The ceremonies began at 11 o'clock with the invocation by the Right Reverend Davenport. President Mead was then presented and inaugurated to his office by Hiram Staunton Brown. President Mead responded with his inaugural address. Following this, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was presented with the mandamus for the award of the Degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, by the Secretary of the Board, S. Scott Beck, Esq. The degree was then awarded to Mr. Roosevelt by President Mead. Besides his own diploma Mr. Roosevelt received a facsimile of the diploma presented to George Washington in 1789, the only other President of the United States to receive an honorary degree from Washington College. President Roosevelt responded with a short address. The ceremony was concluded by the benediction.

Approximately 20,000 people attended the inaugural exercises.

### MOOT TRIAL STAGED BY SENIOR MILITARY CLASS

The Senior students in Military Science are holding a moot court-martial which began Monday, Oct. 23. The defendant is Maurice C. Fleming, who is accused of stealing a watch which was entrusted to him by his commanding officer, Alfred Sadausky. He is also accused of having sold a compass, government property, and deserting.

The defendant disappeared from duty for a period of several days. When he was next seen he was in Baltimore. His clothes were disheveled and one of his leggings was missing. Sergeant Louis Ebert found him and placed him under arrest, returning him to his company commander for questioning. When he was unable to produce the watch, Sergeant Ebert disclosed facts which showed that Fleming had disposed of one of his compasses to pay a debt at a pool room.

The proprietor of the pool room was secured as a witness for the prosecution. He was Joe, "the Wop". The part was played by Tony Diksa. The witness, speaking in broken English, gave startling evidence as well as providing many laughs for the spectators.

Sergeant James J. Dunn, supply sergeant of the R. O. T. C. unit, in his statement of the equipment issued to the accused and of that which he returned, disclosed the fact that several articles had not been returned.

When the accused was asked to make a defending statement explaining his conduct, he said nothing, nor did he produce any witnesses, though it was his privilege to procure witnesses in his own defense. When he finally told his story, his alibis seemed far-fetched and his explanations were vague in many places. As witnesses who helped to confirm some of the story as it was described by Private Fleming, Cadet Officers Kesmodel, Sliker, and Shilling appeared.

The make-up of the cast is as follows: Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Hurley, R.O.T.C., President; 1st Lieut. Clarence L. Bussard, R.O.T.C., Law-Member; Captain Henry B. Kimmey, R.O.T.C.; 1st Lieut. Arthur J. Downey, R.O.T.C.; 1st Lieut. Paul H. Myers, R.O.T.C.; 1st Lieut. John B. Timmons, R.O.T.C.; 1st Lieut. Clifton J. Tollinger, R.O.T.C.; 1st Lieut. John H. Whitmore, R.O.T.C.; 1st Lieut. William J. Wright, R.O.T.C.; Captain Richard W. Kieffer, R.O.T.C., Judge Advocate; 1st Lieut. Charles S. Williams, R.O.T.C., Asst. Judge Advocate; 1st Lieut. Eugene Willis, R.O.T.C., Defense Counsel; Captain Elmer J. Mahoney, R.O.T.C., Asst. Defense Counsel.

## « CONCERNING THE LYNCHING »

Editor's Note: Because of the fact that a large portion of the student body is represented by students from both the western and eastern shores of Maryland it is interesting to read what a person from each section thinks on the lynching. Therefore we are publishing the following articles, knowing that they will decide nothing, either pro or con.

### AN EASTERN SHOREMAN:

A negro, guilty of a heinous crime, is taken from the county jail by a mob, is beaten, stabbed, hung, and his body burned. Henry L. Mencken and numerous lesser Menckens have used a great deal of descriptive language to characterize this event and the section of the country in which it occurred. These learned journalists isolate one incident and are horrified. They do not take into account the situation which produced the incident.

The lynching was a regrettable and unfortunate affair, but the truly appalling fact is that justice in our land should be so lax and dilatory as to arouse an orderly and law-abiding people to barbaric deeds. Over two years ago Euell Lee murdered Green K. Davis, his wife, and two daughters. The cruelties inflicted on the women of that family far exceeded those inflicted on George Armwood. Did our literary intellectuals rush to their pens on that occasion? I do not remember it. Ades and Levinson hurried to the defense of Lee, using the occasion to sow the red seeds of Communism and to teach disrespect for the white man; among the negroes, and our "best minds" indirectly condone their missions. It has cost the State \$25,000 to sentence Lee to execution. There are other instances of the delay of justice. The sneering press speaks of "civilization". A land which is "civilized" and allows a murderer or despoiler of women to go mildly punished should reconsider before it condemns the giving of just deserts to such a creature by a mob. The people of the Eastern Shore are as civilized, as respectable, and as law-abiding as are those of Carroll or Alleghany. They have verbally protested to no avail. Finally they rise up violently in defense of their women. Because of respect for the manhood of the other counties of Maryland I believe they would do the same. If the lynching at Princess Anne, by terrifying the criminal colored element or for any other reason, prevented the shaming of one woman or the murder of one person, or even if, because of it, justice shall be swifter in the future, then it is well that it occurred.

WILLIAM B. JONES.

### A WESTERN SHOREMAN:

The Eastern Shore may truly be equal if not superior to any part of the State of Maryland, but certainly the atrocity committed by its normally quite respectable people last Wednesday night fails to measure up to the high standards spoken of by the natives of the shore in respect to their birthplace. In fact, the demonstration so reeking with hideous barbarism, so utterly devoid of restraint which could even approximate intelligent, civilized action, causes one to consider even discrediting the virtues of the community across the Chesapeake.

For the lynching of the negro was motivated by more than a mere desire of law-loving people for swift justice; there was more than mere exasperation at the dragging Lee case behind the cruelty, as those who seek to justify the mob's action say. The murder of Armwood was committed because of a blood-thirsty desire for horrible vengeance on the part of a people who temporarily reverted to a condition as primeval and uncivilized as that of the crudest of crude savages.

And behind this thirst for vengeance, a prime criminal motive, there raged and seethed racial prejudice of which Eastern Shore people are undeniably guilty.

Nor can the crime be compared favorably with the lynch law of the vigilantes of western pioneer days, as some are wont to do. When westerners saw the necessity for swift justice, the execution was accomplished by silent, fast-working, clear-thinking men who respected order in all that they did.

There was no crazed mob, no revelry, no slicing off of ears to be displayed in fendish joy to a crowd composed not only of grown-up men (although their behavior belied the fact) but also of women and children undoubtedly quite ignorant of the entire circumstances of the case, but nevertheless whooping and yelling for blood. Nor after the hanging did the westerners display their avidity for melodrama at the sacrifice of all that Christian philosophy stands for by brutally dragging the dead body the length of the town and by setting it on

(Continued on Page Four)

## W.M.C. will be Host for "Y" Conference Led by Prof. Van Dusen and Mr. Henson on the "Hill" Week-End of November 3

### REV. BLACKWELDER TO DELIVER CHAPEL SERVICE

The Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder, D.D., formerly pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, but now pastor of the Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C., will preach on Sunday afternoon during the college year in Alumni Hall, at four o'clock. His subjects for the first four Sunday afternoons will be:

- "If I Could Be Like Him."
- "Youth in a Day of Crisis."
- "The Need of Personal Power."
- "The Art of Appreciation."

A choir of over a hundred voices under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, and an orchestra of twenty pieces directed by Mr. Philip Royer, will furnish the music.

Dr. Blackwelder need not be introduced to many students on the "Hill." His series of sermons delivered in Baker Chapel two years ago left a long lasting impression. His subjects are interesting and practical yet contain much religious value. Having a good educational background, a splendid speaking voice, ability to get his ideas across to the audience in a convincing way, a wide and varied experience, Dr. Blackwelder forms a combined unit rarely seen. It is after much negotiation and planning of the college officials that we are able to have such an able speaker on our campus.

As previously announced, it seemed at one time that Dr. Blackwelder would only be able to come Thursday evenings. That although somewhat awkwardly arranged, was welcomed by many. Now that he will deliver the regular chapel service, a grand opportunity exists to listen to a capable speaker, and to think seriously about questions and problems of supreme importance, as they are unravelled by Dr. Blackwelder. His sermon, "Sun-Crowned Men", delivered when he was here two years ago is still thought by many that heard it to be a very outstanding piece of work.

Opportunity will be given to the people of Westminster and vicinity to hear Dr. Blackwelder during all his sermons. Parents and friends of students are especially invited to join in the afternoon worship.

Dr. Blackwelder's sermons will continue for the next twenty-nine Sundays of the college year. He is recognized as one of the most inspirational leaders in church work, and he has gained a host of admirers through his work on the radio as well as in the pulpit.

Colleges of Maryland, Delaware  
and the District of Columbia  
Will Be Represented

### INTERESTING THEME SELECT

Nearly one hundred delegates from the colleges of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will gather here on November 3 for the annual joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The theme extending through the three days of the convention will be "Today Challenges Christianity".

These meetings are held annually under the auspices of the Tri-State Council of Christian Associations. They are held in the various colleges of the districts, the host of last year being Johns Hopkins University.

The principal speakers of the conference will be Professor Henry Pitt Van Dusen, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Mr. Francis A. Henson.

Professor Van Dusen is a graduate of Princeton University and the Union Theological Seminary and is now the Dean of the Seminary from which he recently graduated. He was formerly Associate National Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. He is recognized as one of the ablest leaders in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Conferences.

Recently, Prof. Van Dusen published "The Plain Man Seeks for God", which has been recognized as one of the most significant books of the year, having been chosen such by the Religious Book Club.

Mr. Henson is an economist who is concerned about the contribution which prophetic Christianity can make to fundamental social change. He has been Executive Secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. Mr. Henson has traveled widely in all parts of the United States and Europe. He is co-author of "Russia, Between the First and Second Five Year Plans."

Friends of the conference will entertain the delegates over Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights without charge, and the cost of the meals at the college will be nominal. A registration fee of seventy-five cents will be charged to defray the expense of the program.

The program schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

3:00-5:00 p.m. Registration.

6:30 p.m. Opening Dinner.

7:30 p.m. Social Period.

8:00 p.m. Opening sessions:

Addresses by Prof. Van Dusen and Mr. Henson.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

9:00 a.m. Parallel Discussion Groups.

(Continued on Page 4)

## MANY GRADUATES OF '33 HAVE TEACHING POSITIONS

The following members of the class of 1933 have been placed in teaching positions. This list is as complete as can be made up from the material on hand.

Millicent D. Allen.....Mardela  
Susanne S. Cockey.....Dundalk  
Tessie Cox.....Glenburnie  
Margaret Erb.....Sykesville  
Henrietta Little.....Mechanicsville  
Pauline Phillips.....Pittsville  
Caroline Reed.....Sykesville  
Mary Ellen Senat.....Kentucky (State)  
Dorothy May Smith  
Ellen Tyler.....Glenburnie  
Rizpah Wickes.....Catonsville  
C. Milton Borchers.....McDonogh School  
Harold Chandler.....Indian Head  
John Leo Delaney.....Cumberland  
C. Russell Herbst.....Sparrows Point  
V. Richard Martin.....Smithsburg  
John Musselman  
David Trundle.....Savage  
Jane Wine.....Preston and Ridgeley  
Emily Ewing will have charge of the cafeteria at Easton High School.  
Lewis Tuckerman, '32, and Henry Caples, '32, will teach at Berlin and Snow Hill, respectively.





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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

Once in a while an event occurs which, although in itself not particularly significant, really marks the passing of an era—and whenever an era passes, someone ought to take note of it and publicly record the fact. Such an event happened on Hoffa Feld the other night. The freshmen had been subjected to the customary indignities and had performed the traditional pajama snake dance down Main street. They had been galloped down before the grandstand and placed on their knees around the bonfire in complete subjugation. Nothing resembling the passing of an era in all that. But as the program proceeded, one who had witnessed similar spectacles in the past could see that something had happened. In the first place, one was struck with the fact that only a few of the sophomores carried paddles and these were not used as paddles. In the second place, it was startling to observe that the freshmen had been allowed to wear clothing under their pajamas. Such consideration for the comfort of "rats" on a cold initiation night is a thing heretofore unheard of. But that was not all. As different groups of the freshmen were called upon to present their contribution to the entertainment the attitude of the sophomores seemed actually to be considerate and sympathetic, and "big-brotherly"—"Give the youngsters a hand", the master of ceremonies urged. What a contrast this to the usual haughty, sophomoric slave-driving frenzy. And the spirit of the occasion seemed to have a civilizing effect on the freshmen, for in contrast to the near-obscenity that has characterized many of the performances of various initiates in past years, this year's program was as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth. The old days of shivering and paddling and obscenity may return, but we doubt it. It looks more like the passing of an era. And history will give credit to the courageous classes of 1936 and 1937.

L. M. BERTHOLF.

Among the most important things which have been taught us by the depression—we believe that there still is a depression in spite of all that is said contrariwise—we must consider how much it has made us think. Even the college student, who up to this time had considered that a school was merely a place to spend four more years before going out into a cold, cruel world, began to think. Suddenly, he woke up to the fact that life was not going to be all a bowl of cherries, and that he had better make the best use of his college career so that he would be fitted to make a place for himself in that mad whirlwind called life.

Perhaps that is the reason why the true spirit of college life up here has improved markedly since the past year. For some strange cause, we on the Hill seem to realize suddenly that the trivial things do not count. We are not so full of the rah! rah! spirit which is supposedly a true characteristic of every collegian. We were tremendously disappointed when our football team failed to win all of its games, but we did not condemn them as we sometimes did in the past. We got behind them and gave them our utmost support. In the pep meetings there is a decided lacking of horse play which formerly characterized them. Instead, the cheering has grown in volume, in precision. It is the cheering of men and women who have found out that they are cheering for a definite purpose, not just merely to see how much noise they can create.

On the whole, there seems to be a decided increase in the amount of study which is being done on the campus. There is a decided increase in the support of such institutions as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the Sunday School.

Can it be possible that the students up here have awakened to the fact that there are quite a few fine things up here at Western Maryland College? It seems that it is. May we continue on the voyage of discovery of the better things.

## Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

well, well, an' well—it's bin a gud long time since we've started this colyum—this issue is its furth burthday—well now fur the nuze—

"Mary Benson" wuz skared silly because she thot she'd git hur name in the last colyum—anyway, she got the swellist black eye—she sed "Twiggie" hit her with the hissil, but it turned out to be "Randle's" shoe.... "Earl Hissey" has sum pals (?)—he got his hands baythed one night.... "Hazel Jones" hay the dropsy—she dropped the collection plate in Sunday school an' tu make matturs worse it wuz "Dr. Bertholf's" hat.... "Fowble" and sum othurs hav bin using "Thomas' Pool" az a recreation center fur the past fue nights.... "Righter" iz all thrills—"Leo" showed up after a long (?) absence—

It iz getting pretty bad wen somebody goes around tatting to the deans... the iz not nuz and iz dun at grammar skool, you know.... "J. B. Snozzle Timmons" and "Stallings" ran away with "Sprague" on Saturday nite—"Dick Martin" also showed up over the weak end—much to "Ev Bownes" delite.... wat do yu think ov a guy who gives hiz gurl a complimentary ticket tu a futbol game an then makes her pay the tax—wot wud yu do to a guy like that "Joe Lipsky"?

"Gisrael's" Ford wuz travellin' the strait and narrow road around Pittsburgh an' it got tu close to the edge and fell over.

Sumbody sed that "Jones" undressed in the dark the other night only tu find out later on that he furgot tu turn the switch on.... The Maryland State Conference fur teachurs iz a grate thing—if yu dunt think so just ax the teachurs who went there—

"Nickey Nichols" iz giving sum ov the freshmen boizes a break—including "Lathrop"—it wunt be long before it will be just the opposite.... "Peter Grimm" got stud up by a freshmen gurl—shame on yu fur not putting hur on the "Black List".

"Hubbard" had hiz furst "date"—"Mathias" sez he spends hiz Saturday nites in Baltimore, but he meant "Loch Raven".... The Black & White Klub indorses "Needy" az the best dancer on the hill—whom du you indorse?... "Teacher Martin" took a paddle to hiz furst class SHRDLU RDLU—nevr had any trouble with SHRDLU.... "Miss Mudge" sez thet she dunt mind yer puttin' papers in hur desk, but emphatically she dozen't want any flowers or apples. Zada, wur thay "Skotch" with the guds wen yu got ure "shorts"?

"Strutters" suggestions)  
 "Grimm—Baechtel"  
 "Davis—Williams"  
 "Lathrop—Nichols"  
 "Dunn—McWilliams"  
 "Manspeaker—Dunlap"  
 So long til next time.

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## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF  
 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES

Lloyd E. Douglas

Reviewed by Laurlene Straughn  
 "Dinny, does it make you happy to be like that?" And Dinny didn't know. He only knew that he was like that—cynical, sarcastic and skeptical. And this is why. Dinny christened Ferdinand, was born to a savage revolt against a world that had trapped his trusting young mother, Julia Miller, and killed her. Reared by his aunt and her preacher husband in an atmosphere of smug piety, stinginess, and hypocrisy, Dinny had developed a philosophy that would have soured a man of fifty. "I've got to go it alone, and I will! I'll show 'em!" With this self-challenge still ringing in his heart he boarded the day coach for Magnolia College. He went it alone. He used his tongue, and he used his pen. He bit into the traditions of this small college, and laughed at the faculty, and spat in the face of all things conventional. Then he met Joan, and she wanted to know if it made him happy to be like that. It didn't make her happy. And that mattered to Dinny. But it was soon after this, that Dinny was expelled for blackening the self righteous eye of Mr. Orville Kling, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. This gave Dinny the chance to give wider circulation to his venom, for having had some journalistic experience, he did not find it difficult to get work on a large Chicago newspaper. Dinny's rise was rapid, complete, and sensational. At twenty-five he was editing a daily column, in a New York paper, entitled "Green Cheese" in which he cast, thru the lips of his mouthpiece Luna, base aspersions on anything that savored of the homely and unsophisticated. Luna was fond of saying "Lookit, Gramp, isn't that sweet?" Dinny had cut off all communication with his family, had almost forgotten Joan, and was secretly very lonely.

Zandy Craig, when Julia Miller met him, was an engaging young university student. They were married secretly, and when discovered were prevented from living together by Zandy's father. Had Zandy been a few years older or a bit stronger willed, Dinny Brumm would never have been the hero of such a chronicle as this. But Zandy lacked in courage what he could not make up for in love, and Julia, because of strenuous work, died, her only heritage to her son being contained in a letter which she secreted in a hidden drawer of her little walnut desk. Zandy became wealthy, sent money to his son, which the boy never received because of the intervention of his hypocritical uncle, gave up trying to reconcile the lad, and deserted him completely. He

became more wealthy, and hard; was divorced from his second wife, and was also very lonely.

Joan came to New York to work. She and Dinny fell in love, but this did not last long, for Dinny still found the pen stronger than the sword, and a very acid pen better than love itself. For they quarrelled when Dinny accepted the editorship of a very notorious periodical which was vulgarly smart, self-consciously clever, and as blasphemous as a Lucifer. Dinny lost Joan and found the key to life and God the same day. For he discovered in his mother's little desk, that had become his, the secret drawer, and his inheritance. When Julia Miller knew that she could not live, she broke into expression against the undeserved punishment that she and her child must suffer, and against God. In an excess of emotion she tore at a Bible given her, and one corner of a page remained in her hand. It contained only a few words:—"forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us, and lead—" into Julia's fever racked brain came a few minutes of cool reasoning and sanity. The Thing was so clear, which before was only an empty phrase. Why, it was like a simple business proposition, and a sporting one at that. Suppose you owed a Mr. Smith one hundred dollars, and ten people owed you ten dollars apiece, and you told Mr. Smith that until these debts were paid you couldn't pay him. Then suppose Mr. Smith would say "If you cancel all these debts to you, I will cancel yours to me, and we'll be square. Will you do it?" This was Julia's heritage to her then unborn son. And this was the turning point in Dinny Brumm's life. This Thing was itself its own power and light, and Dinny did not even think of what Luna might say. Luna didn't seem to matter anymore. She belonged to that world of Green Cheese where things did not seem to be what they were, and where nothing was sincere or vital where nothing lived, because there was not way.

Dinny began with his aunt and uncle. That was hard, but he found that this thing had a power that was beyond his pen. At last Dinny had cancelled everything, and it was then that he went for Joan. She wouldn't see him, but he sent her his mother's letter, and they were married the same day. Zandy Craig was the last to forgive his son, but in the end, there was no one left out, and no one was lonely anymore.

Luna threw back her head and laughed, hysterically, maniacally. "Lookit, Gramp, Lookit, isn't everything rosy?" But nobody heard.

## Looking At Other Campuses

Georgetown's Hoya for October 18, states that "reports which are on hand from the North hardly evince an optimistic outlook for Western Maryland in Saturday's game." Georgetown seemed to base their hopes on the fact that Western Maryland's Terrors had not come up to expectation in the first games of the season, and that reserve strength was on hand to play on the Georgetown's side if necessary. The Hoya also said:

"Western Maryland is next in line. Georgetown's Bulldogs travel to the Monumental City on Saturday to give the Terrors a taste of snappy football. This latter is rapidly getting to be a traditional one. It has always been a hummer and should be even more so this year, for Hagerty's men put spice in any ball game. The Blue and Gray is flying high once again, flapping in the breeze, and we've got full steam up. Georgetown is going to be hard to stop, even for the tough boys of Dick Harlow. Let's go, Hoyas, on to Baltimore.

On the eve of Boston College's annual Columbus Day game with Centre College the students of Boston College help to further college spirit by an automobile torchlight parade. A band heads the procession which goes from University Heights into Boston to the hotel where Centre's squad is quartered.

St. John's College has established a Student Employment Bureau which has already functioned well in securing positions for students in various fields.

The Student Council at St. John's has abolished private "rat parties" in the dormitories, thus removing one of the evils of the rat system. There is an interesting custom of making the St. John's freshmen paddle each other rather than having the sophomores do the job. This system prevents ill feeling between classes to a great extent, and certainly cuts down on the number of grudges worked out in paddling.

The old Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, an excellent example of early colonial architecture, has been made the colonial museum of St. John's College, and is open to the public. Students and their guests are admitted free of charge.

The annual Freshman - Sophomore Rush at Bucknell consists of a free-for-all started by a group of sophs intent on hanging a pair of frosh pants on the wall. The freshmen, enraged because their banner has been lowered from the campus flag pole, advance on the sophs. Individual combats result, and prisoners are taken. This year the sophs found themselves conquered, losing eight of their men to the frosh and taking only one freshman prisoner.



## SPORTS

## BEAT MARYLAND!

## SPORTS

## Terrors Defeat Hill-Toppers 20-0 After Determined Fight for Victory; Fall Before Thrust of Night Riders

Shepherd Scores All Western Maryland Points

### HARLOW TEAM CLICKS

Friday, October the thirteenth, a supposed jinx, plus the efforts of the Green Terrors failed to stop the victorious drive of Duquesne University in their night game at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. Western Maryland, although they fought magnificently couldn't overcome the handicap of playing a new team each quarter as Duquesne substituted freely without perceptibly weakening their lineup. When the game ended The Terrors trailed 13-0, which score might easily have been much more except for the grim determination and fight displayed when the Terrors were pushed back into their own territory.

The Night Riders smeared every offensive movement the Terrors made, and quickly took the lead via the aerial route. So the second quarter the Terrors were backed to their own 12 yard line, when on fourth downs DeLuca the Dukes great back, faked a run to his right and threw a perfect 12-yd. pass to Zaninelli who caught the ball in the extreme left corner of the field for the first touchdown. Zaninelli then kicked the point. The second touchdown came in the fourth quarter after a 41-yard drive lead principally by DeLuca, which terminated with him crashing through the line for the second and final score. Zaninelli failed to kick the point.

In defeat the work of Co-Captains Sadusky and Dunn was excellent, with Johnny Blissman, stellar left end, stopping every play that was aimed at his terminal. Sadusky broke through the Duquesne line repeatedly while Dunn returned Zaninelli's long punts brilliantly and did some fine tackling in the open field.

DeLuca, the Dukes elusive back, was a thorn in the Terrors' side all evening, although they kept him from making any long dashes he threatened to do so on many occasions.

### Georgetown Game

In the Municipal Stadium in Baltimore while a small crowd of 5,000 looked on the Terrors led by Bill Shepherd, stellar halfback, won a 20-0 victory over Georgetown. Shepherd aided by splendid blocking and running behind a team that was clicking offensively for the first time this season personally accounted for all twenty points.

This victory was the fourth Terror triumph in a series of five games that started in 1929. Western Maryland outplayed their rivals all the way and chalked up ten first downs to the Hoya's four.

Jack MacNally Terror quarterback, shared the ground gaining honors with Shepherd as he made two runs of more than twenty yards while Bruce Ferguson put the Terrors in position to register their fourth touchdown when he intercepted a pass and ran 54 yards before being downed. Mergo, the fourth member of the starting Terror backfield, played a major part in the victory as his well placed punts continually kept Georgetown in their own territory.

The game opened with Sadusky kicking off to Georgetown. Both teams played cautiously awaiting an opening. They exchanged punts after running a couple of plays. Finally the Terrors gained possession of the ball on Georgetown's 36 yard line and began a drive that ended with their first touchdown. Mergo gained four yards on a tackle buck, MacNally skirted left end for 12 yards, Ferguson hit the center of the line for 5 more then Shepherd swung around right end for 15 more and a touchdown, then kicked the extra point.

After this score Western Maryland again kicked off to Georgetown, who brought the ball back to their own 43 yard line. Just as the first period ended Shepherd intercepted a Hoya pass and returned it to their 12 yard line. On the first play of the second quarter Shepherd raced around the Hoya's left

## U. OF MARYLAND TEAM WILL BE HARD TEST FOR GREEN TERROR GRIDDERS

Terrapins Have Met Strong Rivals  
This Season

### TERP PUNTERS EXCEL

Invigorated by a decisive victory over Georgetown in their last start, the Green Terrors are patiently marking time until they move into action against Maryland, their old arch-rival, this week-end.

Coach Harlow has seen his Green and Gold squad win the annual state championship in three of the last four years but he looks ahead to Maryland, played Saturday at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, with more than the usual uneasiness experienced by a coach before an important game.

Maryland has played strong rivals in V. P. I., Tulane, and V. M. I. and has done well even if victories haven't been claimed in all of them.

The Terrors realize the hard game that faces them this week. The team has found every opponent to date exceedingly tough, and expects no exceptions in the Terrapin case. The talk of a sophomore Maryland team isn't getting a fall out of the Terror mentor. He knows full well what to expect from a strong young line loaded with fight, a team that has two of the best punters in the state in Yeager and Nelson, and the fastest runner in these parts in Widmyer.

The "big game" is coming earlier this season than it has since 1928 when Maryland played Western Maryland at College Park. Rivalries were renewed with that 1928 game in mid-season. Since that time Maryland has won two of the skirmishes while the Terrors have emerged with victories on the other three occasions.

Regardless of the game being an October "classic" this year, the outcome will, very probably, settle the state championship, for both the Terrors and Terrapins figure to win from their other state rivals.

end for the second touchdown, but missed the try for the point.

There was no more scoring until the middle of the fourth period when Ferguson intercepted a pass and carried it to the Georgetown 10 yard line before being downed. From this point Shepherd carried the pigskin over for the third touchdown and kicked the point.

Shepherd was the Terror luminary as his all around play bordered on the spectacular, yet the other backfield men that saw service did their work brilliantly. In the line Sadusky, Lucas and Lipsky played splendid games, in fact, the whole line continued to show the drive that it showed against Duquesne. Very little yardage was picked up through the Terror forward wall.

For Georgetown Bradley, fullback, was the mainstay both on the offense and defense, especially on the defense, because time and time again he brought Terror backs down when they seemed headed for touchdowns.

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## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney



"Pat" Mahoney

### Terrors Click off Impressive Victory

A determined band of Green Terrors, twice suffering the ignominy of being encaged this season, burst from their confinement with a vengeance and completely mauled their Georgetown harassers as they attempted to make the embarrassment of defeat permanent.

The Terror offensive machine clicked with precision and effectiveness throughout the contest and displayed, for the first time this season, that necessary spark that produces scores once within the shadow of the enemy goal-line.

The front-line defense more than lived up to the reputation which it established in the Duquesne encounter. Led by Al Sadusky, the Terror forward wall repeatedly turned back the attack of the Hoyas and so thorough was their efforts that the aggregate total of distance chalked up by the charges of Jack Haggerty through rushing was but 39 yards.

The secondary defense, a department in which nothing but weakness had been exhibited prior to the game on Saturday, covered the Hilltop receivers with such consistency that only seven passes out of twenty-three attempts were completed and six of these came in the last period when the outcome of the game had been settled almost without a shadow of a doubt.

More than passing notice should be given the Terror line when consideration is given to the matter of checking the Hoya aerial attack. On every occasion the forwards charged thru to put pressure on the passer, thus minimizing the chances of the ball-tosser making his heaves accurate and timely.

### Harlowmen Get Jump From Start

The Green and Gold standard-bearers got the jump on their Hilltop opponents and never let up for a moment until they had secured a comfortable lead of 13 points. The Terrors produced the first score as the result of some splendid ball-carrying behind expert blocking and interference. McNally, the Terror signal barker, found a weakness around the left flank of the Hoyas early in the game and immediately proceeded to set the stage so as to capitalize on this weakness. Half-spinners hitting the interior of the line and reverses striking off the tackles placed the ball on the 15-yard line from which point Bill Shepherd proceeded to tote the leather across the goal-line. Blissman and MacNally did a neat job on the tackle and Jones and Ferguson accord the ball-carrier invaluable assistance, by mopping up in the enemy secondary.

Working without the aid of the double shift, a highly deceptive device, used in other games to unbalance the enemy defense, Jack MacNally, the Terror field general, turned in a neat job of signal calling. MacNally selected his plays with care and forethought and always seemed to have his team in position to utilize their greatest strength and to take advantage of the weaknesses of their opponents.

### Kicking Consistently Good

One branch of play in which the Terrors have maintained a high rating this season has been the kicking department. Dunn and Mergo were consistently good in the early season contests and Mergo carried on in superb fashion against the Hoyas after the "Grove City Flash" was rendered hors de combat in a practice session early last week. Pete continually kept the Hoyas in hot water by placing his kicks out of bounds inside of the 20-yard line.

If Mergo can keep his trained toe working with equal effectiveness throughout the remainder of the season, the Terrors should enjoy a kicking margin over all the opponents remaining on the Green and Gold schedule.

Many Football authorities contend that a kicker who can keep his punts away from the enemy safety man is the best ground-gainer a team can have. And one has only to notice the success of the foremost exponent of this theory—University of Michigan—over a long period of years to find proof for this assertion.

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## INTER-MURAL CONTESTS ARE SPIRITED AS PLAY BEGINS FOR 1933-1934

Sophomores, Y. M. C. A., Black & White, Delts, Win In Opening Contests

The Intra-Mural season got under way for the 1933-34 campaign last week with four interesting games of touch-football being played. With the added incentive of winning the Barney Speir cup, each team is striving hard to reach top form in order to take the first step toward that trophy. The Black and White club, winners of the prize last year (the first season of play for the cup) are anxious to keep it another year, but the other aggregations are just as eager to gain possession of it. The season promises to show some spirited rivalry throughout.

The Sophomores scored first blood with a decisive win over the Freshmen. The final score was 24-0 in favor of the second year men. The junior class failed to produce a team last week, forfeiting to the Y. M. C. A. Due to a schedule change the aforementioned games were not as originally announced.

Friday afternoon brought the most hotly contested battles when the Bachelors played the strong Delta Pi aggregation. The final score of 16-14 in favor of the "preachers" indicates how closely the teams were matched. The Black and White club, defending champions, encountered more opposition than is evidenced by the final score of 24-0. The Gamma Beta organization, losers in this contest, will improve as the season progresses. This week should produce a number of thrills when the Black and White fellows meet the Bachelors and the Gamma Betas encounter the already victorious Delts. How the Black and White attack will function against the heavier Bachelor line is a question.

The revised schedule for the class teams is: Tuesday, October 31—Y. M. C. A. vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

## CO-EDS ARE PRACTICING FOR HOCKEY CONTESTS

Hockey practice has been going on every day for the past three weeks, but teams have not yet been picked. Freshmen practice on Wednesday and Saturday, sophomores on Tuesday and Friday, and juniors and seniors on Monday, and Thursday. The Women's athletic Association has purchased sweat shirts for every girl coming out for hockey, dark red for the seniors, orange for the juniors, sophomores, green, and freshmen, dark blue.

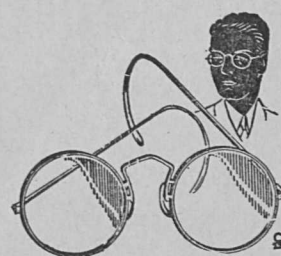
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# THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

The original meaning of the Greek verb *grapho* and corresponding noun *gramma* seems to have been "scratch," an indication of the earliest means of writing and one not yet wholly extinct, according to the colloquial use of that word in English. This same idea, by the way, is similarly expressed in the words "hieroglyph" (sacred carving) and "cuneiform" (wedge-shaped impression). *Grapho* finally came to mean "write" and in this sense has more than 1200 derivatives in English. Most of these are scientific, and their wide application will become evident from a glance at some of those in common use. The same idea is frequently expressed in slightly different form by noun, verb, adjective, and adverb, as *autograph* (*ic(al)ly*). Usually, the person writing is denoted by *-grapher*, the writing by *-graphy*, and the thing written by *-gram* or *-graph*.

A cartographer prepares charts, while a biographer writes lives. Geography is a writing about the earth, while ethnography deals with the races on it. Topography describes a particular place and should not be confused with typography, which deals with printing. Lithography (impression by stone) is quite different from petrography (writing about rocks). Paleography is concerned with manuscripts penned centuries ago. Calligraphy is beautiful handwriting in any age.

A grammaphone writes sound just as a graphophone or phonograph; the last term is most common with us. A telegram is a writing at a distance, a cablegram is written by cable, and a radiogram by wireless. Cryptograms (or *-graphs*) are secrets written in cypher; ideograms (or *-graphs*) try to symbolize clearly the idea of a thing. This last is the method used by the Chinese and Japanese. A pictograph accomplishes the same purpose by picture representation. A diagram expresses an idea symbolically by a writing-out of lines, as does also

a *graph*. An epigram is a pointed writing on some thing or person. Since the actual weight of a writing was very small, the term *gram* (also milligram, kilogram) came to be used as a unit of weight in the metric system. *Grammar* in ancient times meant the study of literature, that is, the writings of people; now it is a study concerned with the structure of language whether written or spoken. It is even possible for one to be familiar with literature without being a good grammarian.

A paragraph was originally a mark beside the writing to indicate a new subject; now the word is synonymous with the writing itself. Photographs are impressions written by light. A cinematograph is a machine for projecting these impressions in such a way as to convey the appearance of motion. A seismograph registers the tremors of the earth. An addressograph saves time by writing addresses, a dictograph records the words of the "boss" for later use by the stenographer (short-hand writer), and a mimeographing machine easily makes copies, while a proteograph makes the forgery of checks more difficult. A barograph keeps an automatic record of the weight (of mercury) for observations in the hydrographic office, which studies water and its activities, and is of value to the oceanographer also, who makes a study of the seas. It should not be forgotten that *graphite* is a material for writing, but on the other hand that a description may be *graphic* even when spoken.

It is of interest to know that several hundred additional words have come from the Latin word for "write" (*scribo*). Probably a hundred times as many words in our language expressing the idea of writing have come from Greek and Latin as from the Anglo-Saxon *writan*.

EDGAR B. JENKINS.

## CONCERNING THE LYNCHING

A WESTERN SHOREMAN:  
(Continued from Page 1)

fire after covering its nude flesh with gasoline. It is evident that the evil-doers regretted their action, however, for as the flames curled around the crisp, black flesh, licking it hungrily, the mob by degrees came back to normal, sensed the pollution of the filthy thing it had done, and slowly dispersed into the night.

And yet many a citizen of the Eastern Shore secretly possesses a piece of the hempen rope with which Armwood was hanged and will proudly display it to his grandchildren as evidence of his active part in what he will call "upholding Law and Justice on the Shore!"

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## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity is happy to announce that William Bratton, '36; Pete Gault, '36; John Elserode, '36, and have been pledged.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Louise Orem has been formally pledged into the club.

The club held a theatre party in Baltimore on Tuesday, October 24th. The guests were Jean Baer, Virginia Hoshall, Kate Bishop, Bunny Tollenger, Lee Irwin, Barbara Bennet, Elizabeth Wolford, Henrietta Twigg, Margaret Lansdale, Mary Caldwell, and Marguerite Ringler.

### FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais met Tuesday, October 10; a short program was held and new members were taken into the club. Plans for the coming year were discussed. In the future the club will meet the first Tuesday in each month.

### W. W.

W. W. held a rush party in Baltimore last Saturday at the Georgetown game. Later they dined at the Salad Bowl.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday, October 11. The Rev. Mr. Robinson was the speaker. On Wednesday, October 18, the annual candle light service was held for the new members.

### W. A. A.

New members were taken into the W. A. A. at its meeting Monday, October 9. Peg Lansdale was elected Basket Ball manager replacing Dorothy Mitchell, '35.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

International Relations Club met Monday, October 16. Plans for the coming year were discussed and an interesting exchange of ideas concerning the situation in Germany followed.

### SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club held its first meeting on Tuesday the 17th of October. Over forty were present. The club decided to reduce its dues from \$1 to 50 cents per year. Miss Boughton talked on the advantages of studying Shakespeare and Miss Riley spoke on Shakespeare's sonnets.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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12:45 a.m. Lunch.  
2:00 p.m. Panel Discussion.  
3:30 p.m. Recreation.  
6:30 p.m. Banquet.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

9:00 a.m. Address: Mr. Henson.  
10:00 a.m. Discussion Groups.  
11:00 a.m. Closing Session: Prof. Van Dusen.  
11:45 a.m. Dinner.

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# BOSTON COLLEGE, 12; WESTERN MARYLAND, 9

## COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

Annual Thanksgiving Play To Be  
Given In Alumni Hall

### MISS SMITH DIRECTS

"The Thirteenth Chair", a mystery play in three acts, will be presented on Thanksgiving night, November 30, in Alumni Hall by the College Players. This is one of a series of three long plays that will be given by the College Players during the year. The other two are the Christmas play, first taken over by the speech department last year, and the annual senior class play given during Commencement Week.

The play, a fascinating and thrilling mystery, was written by Bayard Veiller, one of the better known playwrights of the present day. It first appeared on the Broadway stage in 1916 and had a very successful run. Margaret Wycherly played the leading role.

About four years ago, the play was put on the screen, with Miss Wycherly again playing the part that she created.

Miss Esther Smith will direct the play, and from the continued success of the other presentations that she has offered, it is evident that this one will enjoy as great favor with the audience.

The cast is as follows:

Helen O'Neill ..... Mildred German  
Will Crosby ..... Frank Mitchell  
Mrs. Crosby ..... Martha Harrison  
Roscoe Crosby ..... Cornelius Gisriel  
Edward Wales ..... Frederick Malkus  
Mary Eastwood ..... Kathlyn Mellor  
Helen Trent ..... Esther Righter  
Grace Standish ..... Louise Needy  
Braddish Trent ..... Janna Randle  
Howard Standish ..... Maurice Fleming  
Philip Mason ..... William Wright  
Elizabeth Erskine ..... Mildred Burkins  
Pollock ..... Donald Prince  
Rosalie La Grange ..... Mary Parks  
Tim Donohue ..... William Kesmodel  
Sergeant Dunn ..... Lora Outten

## WOULD-BE TEACHERS PRACTICE IN COUNTY

For the past few weeks it has become a familiar sight to see a small group of very anxious looking individuals waiting outside of McDaniel Hall for the arrival of the college Studebaker. Since October 17, the Education Department has been sending its practice teachers out to the schools of Carroll county to judge how well equipped are the Western Maryland students to carry out the principles of education in which they have been so thoroughly drilled. The first group, which went to Lisbon High School, was besieged by questions from those who are destined to be tried sooner or later and who wished to be reassured or to profit from the experience of those who have gone before. On the whole, the practice teachers seem to regard it as a very enjoyable experience. The teachers and pupils of the Carroll county schools are very sympathetic and cooperative with these young teachers.

It has been through the courtesy of the Superintendent of the schools of Carroll county that seniors in Education have the privilege of observing and doing their practice teaching in the classrooms of the high schools. Ten hours of observing and ten hours of teaching are required for each student in his major field of study, while twenty hours are required of Music and Home Economics majors. The work of the practice teacher is observed by teachers of the special methods courses and the student teachers are graded on such important points as personality, adapti-

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### Recovery a Failure?

The Blue Eagle seems to have developed an ominous quantity of black and blue spots during the past few weeks. The first wave of patriotic enthusiasm and cooperation created by General Johnson's skilfully directed propaganda has subsided and sharp differences are arising over the recovery administration's methods and questionable results. And it seems evident that an increasingly voluble reaction against the N. R. A. has set in.

Men of such prominence as Walter Lippman, Mark Sullivan, Henry I. Ingraham, and Alfred Emanuel Smith have uttered sharp criticism and caustic comment on the President's attempt to force an improvement of the national economic situation. It would, indeed, be a difficult thing to discover a single representative group of business men today who would not question the whole program. With the exception of Official Washington the defenders of the N. R. A. are startlingly few.

But a matter of much deeper concern than external criticism is the evidence of friction within the very ranks of the recovery boards and the apparent lack of faith in the plan by the administrators themselves. The three chief members of the first 13-man Industrial Recovery Board were Gerald Swope, of General Electric, Walter C. Teagle, of Standard Oil, and Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors. Strange as it may seem, these men publicly stated that they believed that business should remain free of governmental influence.

Such a statement is in direct antipathy to the President's procedure to date and cannot but be construed to represent a lack of faith in the program by the administrators. The board was actually on the point of resigning when Secretary of Commerce Roper averted a difficult situation by announcing that the Board had served its time and a new one would be appointed. Swope then suggested his plan which would greatly limit the government and would increase the powers of the trade associations in regulating commerce.

Roosevelt, by ignoring the plan, further substantiated the protests that the President has usurped powers that have not been utilized to the public good. Prosperity does not seem to be lurking around the corner, conditions do not promise better times, and the outlook seems to grow only more confused and threatening in the hands of the N. R. A. Many believe that a more appropriate interpretation for the letters "N. R. A." would be "No Recovery Allowed".

### Anti-Nazi Propaganda

Jewish interests in America seem to be foolishly spending a great deal of energy in attacking the Hitler regime in Germany. Not long ago Untermyer of Tammany fame in New York City very vociferously attacked Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, as being guilty of attempting to Germanize American institutions by underhanded methods.

But the usually quite affable and always very calm Hans waddled off to confer with Secretary Cordell Hull of the State Department, very nicely stated the allegation, denied it, and hinted that an apology was in order. Hull promptly issued a bulletin expressing his regrets that the public attack oc-

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

bility, and resourcefulness, use of English, grasp of subject matter, discipline, and other factors which are regarded as significant characteristics of a successful teacher.

## DR. BLACKWELDER DRAWS LARGE CONGREGATIONS TO SUNDAY SERVICES

Problems Which Face Mankind Are  
His Theme

For the past three Sunday afternoons the students of Western Maryland College and friends from the community have been inspired by sermons given by Dr. O. F. Blackwelder of Washington, D. C. His topics were "Is Life Worth Living?", "Youth In a Day of Crisis", and "The Need of Personal Power".

In speaking on the subject "Is Life Worth Living?", Dr. Blackwelder began by asking the three greatest questions in the Universe: first, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"; second, "If I Die, Shall I Live Again?"; third, "Is Life Worth Living?" He gave three reasons for the raising of the latter question: first, because it is the basis of all mortality and enthusiasm; second, because of the growing number of pessimists; third, because of the alarming number of suicides. After citing the experiences of David Livingstone, Martin Luther, John Wesley, Jesus and others and telling what they had to say about life being worthwhile, Dr. Blackwelder suggested three ways to make life richer—to endure it, to enjoy it, to be enthusiastic about it. He concluded his first sermon with six ways to produce enthusiasm over life.

"Who suffered most during the war?" "Youth", was the answer which Dr. Blackwelder gave to the question he asked. Young men whose preparation for life was delayed by the war and the depression suffered from the struggles which were begun by old men. Youth absorbs the bumps in a crisis. The only thing he can possibly do about the situation is to alter the vision of the people. The number of comparatively youthful men who have changed the vision of the world is great, for youth made the machine age. "Youth alone," said Dr. Blackwelder, "can lift or lower the law of averages." Suggesting to youth a way in which to lift the law of averages, he urged that youth determine to take advantage of his spare time and to endeavor to do its best. Youth, he asserted, can take the sky trails with its face toward the mountain-top of perfection as exemplified in Jesus Christ. "Christ Youth", he concluded are the hope of the world.

The great need of the world today is for personal power in a day when machines have made man machine-like. This was the gist of the third of the series of sermons by the Washington minister. We need personal power because tradition is being broken down, because this is a machine age, because the modern doctrine is that of individual freedom, and because this is a greater world. Freedom is not the right to do what you please but it is the power to do what you ought. Though the world is smaller comparatively because of the forward march of science, yet it is greater because it has greater possibilities. A greater world necessitates greater personal power. "Education," Dr. Blackwelder asserted, "is not baggage but power." Religion, he added, is power through the love of God.

## DR. F. WHIPPLE APPEL WILL ADDRESS TRI-BETA

Dr. Frederick Whipple Appel, associate professor of Biology at St. John's College, will address the members of Tri-Beta Tuesday evening, November 28, on the subject, "The World's Food Supply in Relation to the Population." The meeting will be held in Room 22 of Science Hall at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Appel received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1927. For the academic year 1927-28 he was appointed National Research Fellow at the

## Boston College Beats Green Terrors In Battle That Is Outstanding By The Hard Play Of Evenly Matched Teams

### SENIOR HOME EC. GROUP OPENS PRACTICE HOUSE

The first group of senior home economics students moved into the Practice House at Carroll Inn on Thursday, November 2. Members of this group are: Inez Flanagan, Kathryn Smith, Mary Mather, Mary Elizabeth Carter, Mary Parks, and Mary Haig. These six students remain in the Practice House for six weeks, returning to College on Thursday, December 14.

The Practice House is under the personal supervision of Miss Bertha Stockard, instructor in home economics. It is in the nature of a laboratory where the girls put into practice the theories which they have learned in their previous home economics courses. There are six "duties" and each girl has to perform each one for a week. These "duties" are: guest, hostess, cook, assistant cook, maid and housekeeper.

An "Earthquake Bridge Party" was given by the group last Saturday, Nov. 11, for the other senior home economics students. Other guests were: the Misses Evelyn Mudge, Sara Smith, Marie Parker, and Laurie Brown. Ruth Gillelan won high prize, and Mary Haig the consolation prize. Dean Fannie May Stover, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Isanogle and May Russell have been dinner guests at the Practice House this week.

The next group enters the Practice House January 4 and remains until February 15. Anna Frances Seward, Adelaide Horner, Estelle Williams, Margaret Robertson, Eileen Waybright, and Hazel Horehler comprise that group.

## FIRST DANCE OF YEAR WILL BE ON NOV. 26

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity will give a Thanksgiving dance, the first dance of the season, November 25, in the Girls' Gymnasium. "Bud" Codori and his Pennsylvania Ramblers, who have played here in previous years and meet with great approval by the student body, will furnish the music. Permission has been received from the authorities to run the dancing from 8.30 to 11.30.

The guests of honor are to be Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, J. Neil Staley, George E. Hunter, Winston Willey and Alfred Sadausky and James Dunn as football co-captains.

This is the first dance to be sponsored by the Delta PIs. It is hoped that the student body will give them their heartiest support.

The dance committee, made up of Earl C. Hissey, Robert Cairnes and Earnest Randle, have decided to make this affair a post football season celebration. Our last game, that with Boston College, will have been played the week before.

The dance will be semi-formal. The admission charge will be \$1.50, payable at the door.

The gymnasium will be decorated with paper streamers in the fraternity's colors. Corn shocks and pumpkins are to be arranged around the floor.

University, working on the physiology of the internal secretions of the sex glands. Several summers ago, Dr. Appel was engaged in work at Solomon's Island and is one of the directors of the laboratory there.

The subject upon which Dr. Appel has chosen to speak is one of general interest and should appeal to all of us. The meeting will be open to all who care to come.

### Field is Muddy from a Light Snow Which Fell Last Night.

By RICHARD W. KEEFER  
Special Wire Service to the GOLD BUG

On a field that was very muddy from a light snow which fell last night, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland and the Eagles of Boston College fought a battle that ended with the close score of 12-9 in favor of the Eagles.

#### First Quarter

Sadausky won the toss and elected to receive. McNally carried the kickoff back to the 25-yard line. Mergo made two yards. Mergo kicked on the second down to Frietas on the Boston College 37-yard line. Dougan failed to gain. Dougan made nine yards. Frietas failed to make a first down. Frietas kicked out on the Western Maryland 26-yard line. McNally made a yard. Shepherd made a first down, on his own 38-yard line. A pass by Mergo was intercepted by Dougan on the Boston College 45-yard line. Frietas quick-kicked over the goal line. Mergo got off a poor punt that went out of bounds on his own 44-yard line. Dougan was hurt and Driscoll went in. Frietas failed to gain. Frietas kicked out on Western Maryland's three-yard line. Mergo kicked from behind his own goal line to Frietas who returned the ball to the Terror 19-yard line. Frietas passed to Tosi to the Western Maryland five-yard line. Driscoll carried the ball to the one-yard line. Driscoll scored over tackle. Western Maryland 0, Boston College 6. Kelley went in to make the kick and missed.

Shilling ran the kickoff back to Western Maryland's 31-yard line. On an end run McNally failed to gain. McNally lost three yards. Western Maryland kicked. Driscoll made three over center. Driscoll made a first down on Western Maryland's 48 yard line. Frietas passed to E. Kelly for a gain of 12 yards. Driscoll made a first down on the Green Terrors' 32-yard line. Frietas went off tackle for nine yards. Kelly was thrown for a yard loss. A pass, Frietas to E. Kelly, is incomplete. E. Kelly tried a field goal from the Western Maryland 34-yard line, but missed. Boston College was offside, and Western Maryland took the penalty. Frietas kicked over the goal line. Shepherd made five yards, and McNally ran out of bounds on his own 29-yard line. Shepherd made a first down. Shepherd failed to gain, and the quarter ended.

Score: Boston College, 6; Western Maryland, 0.

#### Second Quarter

Mergo made 15 yards over center, but both teams were offside. A pass from Mergo to Ferguson made a first down on Maryland's 44-yard line. Mergo's pass was intercepted by Frietas who ran it to the Eagle's 47-yard line. Frietas's pass to Furbush netted a first down for Boston on the Terrors' 42-yard line. Frietas attempted another pass but it was knocked down. Driscoll made 6 yards off tackle. Time out for Maryland, Kaplan replaced Campofreda at guard and Dunn replaced Mergo.

Frietas kicked but Md. is offside. Frietas kicked again to Dunn who is downed on the 19-ward line. Shepherd makes seven yards on an off tackle play. Dunn kicked on second down. The ball is returned by Frietas who ran it to the Boston 42-yard line. Driscoll made five yards on a buck over tackle. Dunn intercepted a pass and ran to Boston's 35-yard line.

Dunn made five yards on a buck over  
(Continued on Page 4)





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

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

**The Screen** Just what does a moving picture mean to the average student of a college today?

To the majority, by far, the motion picture is a method of relaxation. It is the methods by which we can get away from the steady grind of college work. It is a place to take a date. But most surely we do not stop to consider it a means of culture.

In the first place, hardly a person stops to consider the type of picture to which he is going to see. Naturally enough, we ask what is the name of the show and what it is about, and if it is any good at all, but nine times out of ten, even then we will go without doing that.

Not one of us at any time stop to think if the show will be beneficial to us at all. As a matter of fact, the majority of the so-called super productions of the screen are mere drivel that ought to be disregarded altogether. But do we disregard them? We do not. We go to them and are entertained. Well, that seems to be the prime purpose of a movie—to entertain, so why kick?

The trouble is, that we disregard the really fine things that we could get out of any movie. By listening to good actors and actresses speak, we can surely improve our diction. By watching the men and women walk and move, we can learn some fine points on our own actions.

The greatest trouble with the screen, and also its greatest asset, is the wide variety of subjects which it brings before the eyes of an eager public. We get a taste of history. We see life at its lowest depths. We see foreign lands that it will be impossible for us to visit. We get the living conditions of peoples. We get a great number of stage plays that it would have been impossible for us to see. We get aspects of life in all its phases.

The trouble with the movies is that to put over the material to the public, it is over eager to exaggerate. Thus we get an erroneous idea of a subject. We get a picture of the thing as it is not. And we are so influenced by the movies that that is where the danger lies.

Therefore, before we go to the movies, it seems that we should have a clear understanding of what the show is about—how it is rated, what it deals with, who are the principal players. In short, we should decide whether the thing is worth seeing. If it is, then we should go to see the movie with our minds wide open, to learn as much as possible from it as we can, because without a doubt the moving picture of today is the greatest influence on people of today, culturally.

**Your Opinion** Everyone has heard of the story of the flock of sheep. When one leads the way, why the others calmly trot along behind him and follow him blindly, wherever he may go.

The public of today is nothing more than big flock of sheep. In every phase of life, it is like that. Even in the smallest phase of public life, which is the neighborhood, there is a definite tendency toward this unfortunate circumstance. How often have Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wallace just had to have a new fur coat simply because the Jones family got one recently.

The same simple rule applies everywhere. In an election, people do not stop to consider the pros and cons of the cases which they are deciding. They follow blindly what one person or group of persons believe.

What comes of such a condition? Well, "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and as a result we come to grief. Not always, however, is this true. At times, there happens such a thing as luck. The people have followed a leader into the proper channel, and much good results from it.

Sometimes, it seems that there is a great deal of benefit derived from this following of the leader. If a leader did not have the whole support of the group looking up to him, where would he be? He would be as many presidents of these United States have found themselves, fighting a losing cause because there were too many people who wanted to express their own petty opinions. Of course, every person has a right to his own opinion, but in cases where the issue is of paramount importance, to use Jimmy Durante's famous line, "What's your opinion against thousands of others?" It is not worth a thing if it is used merely to stir up a lot of trouble.

So therefore, let us follow a leader, and not try to raise a rumpus when we find out that he has made a mistake or two.

### Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

Br-r-r-r wuz it kold last weak?—we thot we'd freeze until the steem began to sizzle...thet snow storm wuzent so bad either...wel, let's git down tu wurk and sea wat we hav got fur you all....

"Red-S.F.-Widmer-Booster-Wade" finally got sum dates with "Libby Wine"—"Hill-Billie Willis" spoiled sum ov them fur him to...."Mary Caldwell" haz thre boizes 'on a string'—"Carlie Moore" and "Shugrue" makes up fur the outhr two....EXTRA! they cam-pused fifteen (15) gurls fur eatin' to much—pretty sune we wil hav tu say—"May we go tu klas today?"....

"Randolph (Rosebud) Shilling" iz pretty gud, so he sez; two gurls aactually cut in on him at the Soph Party.... "Dunn" followed second with one cut-in....since "Cleona" came back tu skool, "Shorty" tells the boize thet he iz going tu sea hiz sistur wen he gozes in tu sea "Timmons"—"Leitch" bettur watch out....you'd be surprized tu no how many married men their ar on the hill....dunt ya think thet we shud join the Red Cross?—pretty sune we'll be axed tu giv fur the community chest.... every time "John Olsh" hears thet hymn—"Watchman, Watchman"—, he rememburs wat a fine time he had keaping watch ovur McDaniel Hall this summer—(we havunt found a hymn fur "Sadusky" yet—maybe next time)....

tyfoid fevur shots hav 'shot' sum uv us gurls...."Lavin" haz bin maid house mothur ov the "Tall Stories Club"—and thet isn't the half ov it;...."Ann Prout" wuz embarrased tu sum degree wen "Bernie" had tu shift hip pads.... sum boizes hav instituted a barbur skool on the hill—"Crawshaw" wuz the furst victum—by the way, he prefers tu be kalled—"Crankcase", "Crankshaft", "Axle Greece", or even "Transmission"....

wat kind ov a skool iz this?—an editorial appears in the gold bug givin' us the idear thet mild hazing iz dead, but a fue dazes latur the Balto. Sun prints an account of the klass spirit shown at U. of M's. tug ov war, and on the same page an account of the skool spirit at Chesterstown—come on let's not all be PACIFISTS—there iz tu many al-ready....

sum mor strutters:—  
"Smedes-Kiefer"  
"Main-Elseroad"  
"Nichols-Lathorp"  
"Yocum-Sliker"  
"Erwin-Marklin"  
"Watson-Chas. Williams"  
"Murphy-McNally"  
"Lewis-Murphy"

the way things luks "McNally" and "Muddy Waters Lewis" are going tu bea related indirectly...."Robert Holder" thinks thet Hood Gurls nevir infringe on etiquette standards, but thet we gurls do...you shud hav hurd wat the Frederick gurls that ov him two....a nue klub haz bin organized; it iz the F.J.C....O thet horrible mension dinnur!—the three deans hav agreed thet maybe if the E and F Students got more tu eat thet they wud git sum high marks.... "Hendrickson, Jr." got hiz hare cut fur a change...Dean Miller wuldn't evun let sum boizes build a bon-fire aftur the Bucknell game—but we all had a fire anyway...."John Stallings" disappeared at the Soph Party, and "Snuzzle Timmons" wuz afraid to cut in on anyone but the aforementioned...."Jack McNally" haz five ice-cream sodas coming tu him az a result ov the Loyola game—"Murphy's" Brother iz the luzer too.... "Rodman H. Haynes", the all-round athlete (?) izn't so hot at pool....

hear iz sumthin thet we just hurd; their iz a frosh gurl by the naim of "McWilliams" 'n she haz bin doin' "Jimmie Dunn's" washing, ironing, and mending!....wat cha think?—"Needy" and "Mary Parks" got the devil fur handin' sum eats out ov the winder tu sum hungry boizes....all thoze pop quizzes thet ar comin' lately—"Hazel" had for one mourning in a row, 'n "Hazelnut" thre in a string the next day.... "Dot Jenkins" alias "Dean", has bin officially awarded the name by the gurls; she iz such a help wen sumbody wants tu sea or no sumthin....sumbody axed our opinion ov the butie contest fur the Aloha—it iz a greate idear fur a nuzepaper, but fur a year buk it iz all wet—fur one thing the way the fotografer haz taken pictures it wudn't do tu judge the testents frum real life 'n then hav thoze pictures appear along with results ov the contest—sumbody must bea back

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### I CAN WAIT

By the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out"

Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1933

Reviewed by Laurlene Straughn

It was a dream Adela Mainwaring had. A dream that was conceived in a heart that had been cheated of its due. Having been married when very young to an elderly man of wealth, Adela never had known any love other than the rather impersonal devotion she had had for her invalid husband. She had never permitted herself that dream until, when she was twenty-two, her husband died. "Adela, where are you going?" This question came from the gaping mouths of the members of his family, on the day of the funeral. Adela did not know and said so, but gathering her coat more closely about her she passed from the room, leaving behind her the magnificent house, seven astounded in-laws, and her accustomed mode of living.

Thus the dream became a quest, and Adela began to follow it almost blindly. She had only the rather remote religion of the experiences of her old governess who had happily married, and with this small faith Adela started her search for the some one who she knew waited for her somewhere. Along the way she gave the imaginative object of her quest the name of Dion. He shaped Adela's every thought and action, and becoming thoroughly obsessed with this dominant idea she grew eccentric, and in increasing measure mentally unbalanced. And the years went by.

The coombe was dark, and the candle-lit rambling house was not a cheery spot. A straggling group of people crept in almost stealthily. These were the homeless drifters to whom Adela gave nightly shelter. Among them, tonight, was a tall young man named

Christopher. As soon as she saw him she knew that he was Dion, although by no action on his part could she detect that he knew. And then there happened a thing that seemed even more strange. He stole Adela's money. But she thought: "This only a test of my faith. Fate does not mock us so!" Christopher was apprehended for his theft, but Adela followed him patiently to the prison village where she obtained domestic work. And nightly Adela went to the prison wall and as the winds blew cold from the north making her voice powerless, the lonely figure stood and called again and again: "I am here, Dion. Come—"

Out of this illusion could grow only a greater disillusion, but the warped mind of Adela Mainwaring could not expect that. There came a night, while at her vigil on the snow-swept plain, when Christopher made his escape and she could see him in the moonlight running away from the prison, toward her. Then she felt him brush by her and away from her. And then she knew. Dion would never have run from her. It was then for the first time in twenty years that Adela relinquished her illusion and her dream.

For a year Adela accepted the advice and hospitality of her friends with the docility of defeat, and then one night listening to carolers sing "Rise to adore the Mystery of Love", there was reborn in her the old dream, and with a greater faith she renewed her quest, and went back again to the rambling house in the lonely coombe and its homeless wanderers—to wait.

"To the unintelligible dream That melted like a gliding star. I said: "We part to meet fair gleam! You are eternal, for you are. To love's strange riddle, fiery wit In flesh and spirit of all create, "Mocker, I said, "of mortal wit, Me you shall not mock. I can wait."

## Looking At Other Campuses

Upper classmen of Rochester University believe that silence and composure are signs of culture, and so it is only the freshmen who join wholeheartedly in cheering football games.

As Blue Ridge College students are offered minor prizes for best kept dormitory rooms.

On Thursday night, October 19, the students of Loyola College staged a parade as part of the pre-game rally for the Loyola-Hopkins contest. Pajama-clad freshmen led the parade on foot, while upper classmen followed on tops of wagons and draped over automobiles. The parade organized at North Ave. and St. Paul St., advertising itself with placards, flares, and much noise and confusion, wound through the down-town district. At Sun Square a rally was held and the students yelled themselves hoarse.

The NRA for the philosophy class at Loyola is "No Reasoning Allowed."

The freshmen at Roanoke College may talk to co-eds, but when they do they must keep their hands over their heads.

Students of Connecticut State demand half the royalties received from humor publications to which their examination papers are sold.

An interesting editorial in the La-Salle Collegian asks what the reaction of American citizens, and especially of college students and graduate, will be to the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Each generation is branded as being worse than the preceding one, and from

many reports the present group of college students has reached the pinnacle of wild life. Much of questionable student conduct is blamed on prohibition. If prohibition is removed what then? The college man may at his will show temperance or intemperance. Whether he will transfer theoretical training received during school years to vital life problems and display real discrimination in choice of values remains to be seen.

**The Yellow Jacket**, of Randolph-Macon College keeps its eyes—or ears open for examples of faculty absent-mindedness. Each week some professor is featured—and the faculty members are quaking in their boots and trying to keep awake.

Plans are being made at Gettysburg College for the annual Pan-Hellenic and Military Balls, to be held November 24 and 25. Emerson Gill, whose orchestra is familiar to radio fans, will furnish music for both dances. Miss Miriam Mann and "Pinky" Hunter (a crooner) will be the featured soloists.

The folks at Gettysburg College have been seeing things. On two occasions, at football games, a bullet has appeared mysteriously out of nowhere and chased animals around the gridiron. Once it was a mule, the next time a bear, and each time it prophesied a victory once of the "Bullets" over the "Bears", once of the "Bullets" over the "Mules".

A survey made by New York University reveals that "bull sessions" are detrimental to scholarship. The only justifications for their existence are recreation and the formation of public opinion.

Phone 359-J

**Frank T. Shaeffer**

PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND OIL BURNER  
CONTRACTOR

92 W. Main Street

WESTMINSTER, MD.

of the hole idear who thinks thet they ar gonna win...."C. V. Pullen" haz a secret passion fur "J. Randle"—no foolin'....o, o "Millie Burkins" just cant stop singin'—"I'll be faithful"—she must be trying tu reashure herself....

i guess this iz about all we have fur you now so we maid up sum poetry—

And now we hav to say so long,

We hate to—so you see;

But we'll be back again sum mor—

Sez "Hazelnut"—sez me.



## SPORTS

## Football -- Intra-Murals -- Soccer

## SPORTS

## Fighting Bucknell Team Bows 13-14 Before Onslaught of Green Terrors: Weak Loyola Eleven Fails to Score

McNally Leads In Piling Up 54-0  
Loyola Score

Western Maryland's fighting Terror eleven completely upset the dope buck-nell on Saturday, November 4th, when it met the highly touted Bucknell Bisons on the Brooks Field grounds at Scranton, Pa. The final score of 14-13, in the Terror's favor was a direct reversal of last year's score, when Bucknell held the margin of victory.

The closeness of the victory indicates how evenly matched the teams were; first one team held the upper hand; then the other gained the advantage. It was a fierce fight with Western Maryland holding a narrow lead through the greater portion of the game.

The Terrors broke into the scoring column in the second period when Shilling recovered a fumble by Reznichak on the Bison's twenty-five yard line. On the first succeeding play Shepherd broke through tackle for twenty yards. Mergo made a substantial gain through the line and on the next play Shepherd carried the ball on a short sweep around the right end for a touchdown. Mergo kicked perfectly for the extra point.

The Terrors were unable to withstand the power of the Bucknell offensive in the latter part of the second period when Reznichak took a lateral pass wide around their own right end and ran to the one foot line before being forced out of bounds by Pete Mergo. The Terrors held in strong fashion, for it took the Bisons two plunges at the line to push the ball over, a touchdown by inches. Peters, who made the score for Bucknell was forced to dive high into the air over a wall of bodies in order to produce the points. The Bucknell try for point went wide.

The second Terror touchdown came in the third quarter on a pass from Mergo, which sailed twenty-five yards into the arms of Jack McNally who dodged two tacklers and ran twenty-five yards more for the touchdown. Shepherd's try for point was good. The remainder of the game was a hectic battle with Bucknell using lateral and forward passes, bewildering spinners at the Western Maryland forward wall, and sweeps around the ends. The Western Maryland team resorted mainly to its usual deceptive running attack, using but four passes, one of which was completed and resulted in the second touchdown. During the closing quarter Western Maryland was mainly on the defensive, depending upon the kicking powers of Mergo and Dunn to guard their margin of victory.

The final score of the game came in the closing quarter as Bucknell advanced the ball with forward passes and smashing power plays into the line and around the ends. Finally Reznichak slashed through right tackle from the three-yard line for the score. His first kick was wide, but the play was called back as both teams were off-side. On his second attempt Reznichak kicked goal making the score 14-13 in favor of the Green and Gold.

Both teams continued to play hard, fast ball as the waning moments of the game brought Western Maryland closer to victory. As the game ended the Terrors were holding the ball deep in Bucknell territory after having gained thirty yards on a wide end run by Cumberland and a play through the line by Mergo. Both teams displayed a thorough knowledge of football fundamentals, as the blocking and tackling of both elevens was fierce and hard but always clean.

The lineups:

Bucknell	Western Maryland
Endler	L. E. Blissman
Dempsey	L. T. Sadausky
James	L. G. Campofreda
Farina	C. Lipsky
Dorman	R. G. B. Kaplan
Boiston	R. T. Lucas
Wilkinson	R. E. Gorski
Sitarsky	Q. McNally
Reznichak	L. H. Shepherd
Myers	R. H. Woodbury
Peters	F. Dunn

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Ferguson for Woodbury; Mergo for Dunn; Shilling for Gorski; Cumber-

## FIRST ROUND OF TOUCH FOOTBALL IS COMPLETED

The first round of intramural touch football has been completed. The results of the last games are as follows:

The Gamma Beta Chi fraternity touch football squad won the first game Friday, November 3, by defeating the Bachelor eight 6-0.

The Red and Blue team, although outweighed, played a splendid game and made their only score in the third period when Beauchamp intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Babs Thomas, Bachelor back, made several long runs that nearly resulted in tallies and heaved several long passes to Stallings for gains.

The same day the Pi Alpha Alpha cohorts downed a fighting Delta Pi Alpha team 6-0. The Black and White team scored their only touchdown by virtue of a pass, Mahoney to Chapman. The fine work of the Delta Pi Alpha backfield, Boyer, Jaeger and Kesmodel, stood out during the entire game. For the Black and White, the play of Mahoney was outstanding.

On Friday the 10th, the Gamma Bets won their second victory by stopping the Delta Pi's, 6-0. Both teams played a beautiful game and both had several fine chances to score. The Red and Blues made their score on a long pass from Mathias to Holmes who was behind the goal line when he caught the ball. Kesmodel made several nice runs of almost the length of the field but was stopped by Gamma Bets' fleet safety man, Mathias.

land for McNally; L. Kaplan for Lucas; Dunn for Mergo; Cumberland for Dunn; Lucas for L. Kaplan; L. Kaplan for Lucas. Bucknell—Rhuhbright for Endler; Megaughy for Farina; Dobie for James; Raymaley for Rhuhbright; Sitarsky for Berry; Bean for Reznichak; Berkamp for Boiston.

First Downs: Bucknell, 10; Western Maryland, 7.

Forward Passes Completed: Bucknell, 4 out of 20; Western Maryland, 1 out of 4.

Forward Passes Intercepted: Bucknell, 1; Western Maryland, 1.

Yards Rushing: Bucknell, 144; Western Maryland, 141.

Penalties Against: Bucknell, 30 yds.; Western Maryland, 55 yds.

## LOYOLA GAME

With Jack McNally leading the attack with five touchdowns, the Green Terrors closed their current football season in Baltimore by crushing a weak Loyola College eleven at Homewood on Armistice Day by a 54-0 score. The contest was watched by a mere handful of spectators.

Immediately on receiving the opening kick-off, the Terrors drove to a touchdown, McNally scoring on the fourth play of the game. Twice more in the first quarter McNally tallied on runs of 10 and 30 yards. Shepherd kicked all three extra points. The fourth touchdown came through a thirty yard pass from Cumberland to Willis who stepped untouched over the goal line for the score. Jimmy Dunn kicked the extra point. A few minutes later Dunn ran 36 yards for another touchdown. The first half ended with the Terrors leading 34-0.

The second half found McNally still running wild. He scored on runs of 52 and 54 yards, with Shepherd kicking the extra points each time. Shepherd, not content with kicking points, intercepted a Loyola pass and ran fifty yards for a score. He then kicked the point.

Loyola's line was outclassed by the Terror forwards, therefore from the first, the Greyhounds relied on their passing attack for a score. The Terror pass defense, however, functioned well, and no longforwards were completed.

In the last quarter with Western Maryland subs in almost every position Loyola nearly scored when it switched from a passing to a running game, but

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Football player Is College Spirit Personified



"Pat" Mahoney

Now, as the dusk begins to enshroud another pigskin season and the autumnal Saturday afternoon football pageant prepares to take its leave in order to give the sports stage over to winter athletic pastimes only one thing remains to lend the finishing touches to the grand finale that is to be portrayed during the last two weeks in November; that is the selection of the various All-American, All-Section, and All-State teams.

When the shrill note of the whistle or the sharp crack of the gun brings to a close the last of the pigskin contests for this season there will saunter from the gridiron those stalwart sons of various Alma Maters who have carried the banners of their schools into combat throughout the Fall. Some of them will be swallowed up in the darkness of sport oblivion, others will be singled out and honored with places on mythical all-star teams that are selected by experts as a special recognition of their exceptional playing.

But no matter whether they are to be honored individually or forgotten entirely they can turn in their moleskins with a feeling of having contributed, merely by participation, towards moulding one of the greatest emotions existing in the world today—college spirit. Football has done much to mould this spirit. The average pigskin-chaser is a better college man, a more worthy campus representative because of his participation in football and the average student is likewise more of an asset to his college if he is enthusiastic over the achievements of his fellow college man.

Terrors Have Likely All-State Material

In looking back on the accomplishments of our own Green Terrors we find several who will be singled out for high honors. Speaking conservatively, we expect to find not less than four Green and Gold standard-bearers on most of the All-State teams selected by local grid authorities.

A player who is certain to come in for a high honors at the end of this season is the Terror co-captain and brilliant tackle, Al Sadausky. The play of the big lineman has been of the highest order throughout his college career and this year his achievements on the gridiron merely complete the niche in Western Maryland's Hall of Fame which he began carving for himself when he first donned the Green and Gold moleskins over three years ago.

Another Terror who is expected to successfully mount the heights of all-star greatness is Johnny Blissman. By his courageous efforts and his tireless work the former Kiski star has established himself as a vital cog in the Terror machines of the past two years and it is only logical to expect that his splendid work will earn him a place on a number of mythical all-star elevens. He is one of the fastest wingmen in the State and is especially adept at down-the-field work. Despite his 160 pounds and small stature he has no equal in this section in working on a tackle or getting out in the enemy secondary to clear the way for the ball-carrier.

Shepherd Again Has Banner Year

Bill Shepherd, who has been characterized by many sport authorities as the best all-around back in the State, again enjoyed a banner year on the gridiron. Shepherd's hard driving power as a ball-toter made him the logical man to carry the ball when the going was toughest, close to the enemy goal line, and his success in gaining the last few yards for the score is evidenced by his top-ranking position in the list of high scorers in the State. Bill not only headed the list last year, but also stood high in the national ranking of leading scorers. There is very little that the Pennsylvania lad cannot do on the gridiron and no All-State team would be complete without him.

The fourth member of this quartet whom we expect to win all-star honors is Jack McNally, whose sobriquet "Jack Rabbit" is well earned. McNally is 156 pounds of potential dynamite on any gridiron and when his nimble feet start carrying him around the opponent's end a substantial gain is inevitable if his teammates give him any kind of decent blocking. His work in the Mt. St. Mary's, Georgetown, Maryland, and Bucknell games figured largely in victories over these powerful opponents and the five touchdowns he scored against Loyola during the two quarters he played just about clinched his place on the All-State team.

the game ended with the ball resting on the Terror three-yard line.

Co-captains Sadausky and Dunn, as well as Shilling, McNally, Willis, Hurley, and Diksa made their last appearance before a home crowd, as they close their careers against Boston away from home this Saturday.

## PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

curred and discredited the allegation as having been denied by Luther.

All money, time, and energy used in foreign attempts to arouse anti-Hitler sentiment is literally wasted simply because the German people are so solidly behind Hitler and his policies that it is practically impossible to destroy his power. The returns of the recent plebiscite constitute a remarkable proof of Hitler's support by his people in his newly-created Germany.

In the first place 90% of the German electorate came to the polls and carried out its voting duties. I seriously doubt that any other country in the world can point to an election in which such a great percentage of her voters were interested enough in national affairs to exercise their privilege.

What is of equally great importance is the fact that 93% of the electorate at the polls gave a vote of confidence to the Hitler regime. Can we of the great United States say that our people are practically unanimously behind our leader?

These figures indicate that Germany has awakened. A new vigor, a new interest, a new national strength has been born with the Hitler regime that cannot be overlooked.

## Recognition of Russia

Litvinoff, Russian unofficial ambassador to the United States, has arrived bringing a message of friendship and a desire to create amicable relationship between Soviet Russia and America. America has long refused to recognize the Soviet government set up in revolution but the time has now come for a wiser and more just consideration of recognition. Other countries have slowly but nevertheless surely reached recognition of the famous government of experimentation in the great country of Russia. The United States has suffered considerably in an economic way through her failure to fall in lines. Perhaps prejudice against Russia has been sufficiently allayed by time to allow it. Certainly it would be to the advantage of both countries.

## BUCKNELL SOCCERITES BEATEN BY TERRORS IN ARMISTICE DAY TILT

Speicher Leads Attack

The Western Maryland soccer team won the annual soccer game from Bucknell University by overwhelming the Lewisburg soccerites by a score of 7-2.

Western Maryland began her charge at the sound of the whistle and the assault was led by Captain Speicher down the field to a goal within the first minute of play. From then on Captain Speicher pushed three more tallies through the uprights. "Rody" Jaeger and "Pete" Wyand scored two and one goal respectively, sending the score up to 7.

Western Maryland was able to hold the offensive position during most of the game and was seldom threatened. Once on a penalty kick and once on a free kick did Bucknell score. The first penalty kicked by Bucknell was scored while the second in the latter part of the game hit the cross bar above "Goalie" Grimm's head and was bounced to safety. The second Bucknell goal was a clear kick from without the penalty area, being misjudged by Western Maryland. One of the four of Captain Speicher's successful kicks was a penalty.

This game was about the best of the year played by Western Maryland. Every player was a star and was at his best as shown by the final mark. Grimm did his part in goal in keeping several more boots from passing through.

The game this year throws a reflection on the one of last year in that the amount of goals ahead each year over the same—last year being 5-0, and this year 7-2.

Western Maryland plays in the near future. West Chester Teacher's College (Thursday) at Chester; Gettysburg at Westminster, and University of Maryland.

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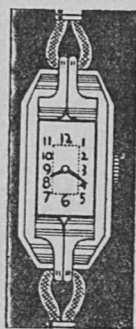
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WESTMINSTER, MD.



Classes, Clubs, and Societies

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu announces that Beth Bryson has been formally pledged to the club.  
The club's open day dinner was held in the club-room, November 14.

CLASSES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES  
Y. M. C. A.

During a business meeting of the recent "Y" Convention on the campus, William P. Kesmodel was elected President of Collegiate Church Council.

OFFICERS' CLUB

At the last meeting of the Officers' Club the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—E. W. Hurley  
Vice President—R. Shilling  
Secretary—R. W. Kiefer  
Treasurer—A. A. Sadausky

The members who will serve on the dance committee are C. S. Williams, E. Willis, and L. Ebert.

BETA BETA BETA

The biological fraternity met at Prof. Benninghof's home Tuesday evening, November 7. Cordelia Pullen, Sarah Fadely, Dorothy Paul, and Frank Mitchell were initiated into the organization. A business meeting in which plans for the coming year were discussed was followed by the reading of papers on pseudo-biological subjects.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

In a short but impressive ceremony, Armistice Day was celebrated on the Hill last Saturday morning. Company H of the Maryland National Guard, the local Boy Scouts, the Boys' Band and school children paraded to Hoffa Field where they were joined by the local R. O. T. C. unit. Taps was played during a minute of silent prayer for those fallen in the War. This was followed by the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and a parade by the R. O. T. C.

Doctor Ward gave the opening prayer and Rev. Reifsnnyder of the Reformed Church gave a short and interesting address. The Rev. Egan, of the Catholic Church pronounced the benediction. Many students and friends from nearby braved the cold weather to attend the ceremony.

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For Real  
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Atmosphere

VISIT  
MARGARET  
and  
EARL

"Down on the Corner"

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity recently held a smoker. Their guests included some of the members of the freshmen class and new upper classmen.

W. W.

W. W. announces the pledging of the following girls: Mary Berwager, Frances Glynn, Dale Watson, and Ellen Holmes.

Open day was observed at Carroll Inn, November 14.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at an Inter-Sorority Tea Thursday afternoon, November 9, in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Delta Sigma Kappa held its open day dinner in McDaniel Hall Lounge, Tuesday evening, November 14.

DEBATING SOCIETY

At the first meeting of the debating society the following people were elected to office:

Roland Sliker—President  
Katherine Timmons—Women's Manager  
William Jones—Men's Manager

After a brief discussion, the society agreed that the managers should select underclass assistants, in order that the society have trained leaders for next year. The appointees are Miss Lucille Bork and Mr. Charles Moore.

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Greeting Cards for Every Occasion

BOSTON COLLEGE, 12;  
WESTERN MARYLAND, 9

(Continued from Page 1)

right side of the line. On another buck Dunn netted two more yards. Dunn carried ball over tackle to Eagle's 28-yard line. Shepherd's pass was incomplete. Shepherd bucked to 19-yard line off tackle. Dunn makes first down over center to 14-yard line. Schwieker substitutes for Ferguson. Two line plays failed to gain. McNally ran to Boston four-yard line with a lateral pass. Shepherd made one yard. Dunn made another yard. Shepherd failed to score. Shepherd ran off right end for a touchdown. Shepherd kicked the extra point. Western Maryland 7, Boston 6.

Lipski kicked to Driscoll who returned the ball to Boston's 35-yard line. Boston penalized five yards. Dunn threw Frietas for a four-yard loss. Driscoll failed to gain. Frietas kicked to the Terror's 36-yard line. Two plays fail to gain. Dunn kicked to Eagle's 25-yard line. Driscoll failed to gain around end. Frietas passed to Killilea on Boston's 47-yard line. Half ends. Score at end of first half, Western Maryland 7, Boston College 6.

Third Quarter

Frietas kicked to Blissman on his 26-yard line who ran it back to the Western Md. 45-yard line. A hidden shovel pass by Dunn was taken by Shepherd who ran to the Eagles' 30-yard line. Killilea recovered Dunn's fumble. Driscoll ran to the Boston 48-yard line. Maloney went around end to the Terrors' 33-yard line. Driscoll gained a yard, and then two yards. Frietas carried the ball to the 1-foot line. Frietas went over for the score. Boston College, 12; Western Maryland, 7.

Tosi's kick failed. Frietas kicked to Blissman, who ran back 20 yards to the Terror 40-yard stripe. Shepherd passed to Dunn, who went 20 yards to the Eagles' 40-yard marker. Shepherd made four over tackle. Shepherd's pass to Dunn was incomplete. Dunn kicked over the goal line.

Driscoll made a yard in two line plays. Dunn ran Frietas' kick back to the Boston 44-yard line. Three line plays failed to gain. Dunn kicked out on the Boston College 1-yard line. Frietas kicked to Dunn on the Eagles' 34-yard line, but ball was called back. Moynahan went in for Frietas. Moynahan made a safety. Score: Boston College, 12; Western Maryland, 9.

Moynahan kicked off from his 20-yard line to McNally. It was the Terrors' ball on Boston's 49-yard line. Ferguson slipped and lost 12 yards. Dunn kicked to the Boston 21-yard marker. There was a penalty for crawling. The ball was on Boston College's 16-yard line. Driscoll ran to Boston's 26-yard line. Moynahan kicked to the Terrors' 27-yard line. The field was then sloppy, and there were many slips. Two line plays failed to gain. Dunn kicked out to Ott on Boston's yard line, and the period ended. Score, Boston College 12; Western Maryland 9.

Fourth Quarter

Frietas kicked to Mergo who was brought down on the Maryland 22-yard line. McNally made three yards on an end run. Mergo kicked to Frietas on the 50-yard line. Frietas made three yards off tackle. Ott made two yards over center. Frietas kicked the ball over the goal line. Ball brought to the 20-yard line and on first play Shepherd made five yards. Mergo made one yard over tackle. Mergo kicked to Frietas who was tackled on the Maryland 42-yard line. Frietas passed to Killilea on Maryland's ten-yard line, but Boston was offside. Willis substituted for McNally. Frietas' kick was downed on the Terrors' one-yard line. Mergo got off a poor punt, it went out on his own 11-yard line. Sadausky threw Frietas for a one-yard loss. Dunn replaced Mergo at right half-back position. Driscoll made three yards over center.

Tosi, Boston end was called back to try a place kick but he threw a pass instead which was incomplete. Boston received a five-yard penalty for overtime in calling signals. Boston threw two more passes which were incomplete. Terrors' ball on 20-yard line. Willis' pass was intercepted by Frietas on the 35-yard line and was run back to the Terror 23-yard line.

Sadausky was knocked out but recovered to remain in game. Driscoll gained four yards over center. Frietas passed to Tosi but pass was not completed. Failure to complete second pass gave Boston a five-yard penalty. Frietas kicked out of bounds on the Terror two-yard line. Dunn kicked to Frietas on the 28-yard line. On an end run Frietas went to the 13-yard line. Frietas' pass was knocked down. Ball was passed over the goal line. Shepherd passed from the 15-yard line to Gorski on the 36-yard line. Shepherd's second pass failed. Shepherd passed to Dunn on the 48-yard line. Shepherd made six yards on an off tackle play. Ott intercepted Shepherd's pass. Frietas made seven yards on a buck over center. Game ended. Final score, Boston 12, Western Maryland 9.

"John" Everhart

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
"Ann Carver's  
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—With—

Fay Ray and Gene Raymond  
Love has to take a back seat for a woman's ambition to make a mark in the business world. Here's a story that is pleasingly different.

—Also—

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Comedy

SATURDAY Matinee 2.30  
KEN MAYNARD in  
"Phantom Thunderbolt"

—Also—

News, Andy Clyde in "His Weak Moment", and Cartoon

MONDAY—TUESDAY  
"This Day and Age"

—With—

Judith Allen (Star of "Too Much Harmony"), Richard Cromwell, Charles Bickford. Produced by Cecil B. DeMille.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY  
W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth and Baby Le Roy  
—In—  
"Tillie and Gus"

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FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1933—4:00 - 6:00 P. M.

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CARD PLAYING WILL BE PERMITTED

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18 MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.30  
"THE BOWERY"

With Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, George Raft and Fay Wray,  
Pert Kelton

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th and 21st  
Noel Coward's "BITTER SWEET"

The author of "Cavalcade", "Design For Living", and "Private Lives", now gives you "Bitter Sweet"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd  
"SOLITAIRE MAN"

With Herbert Marshall, Lionel Atwill, Mary Boland, May Robson. Also added attraction, "CENTURY OF PROGRESS, WORLD'S FAIR". As much as it would take three days to see at the fair.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in "KING OF JAZZ", with Bing Crosby. All in technicolor. Also "Century of Progress Fair" at Chicago; also Laurel & Hardy Comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th and 25th  
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.30 P. M.

"KING OF JAZZ"

"BLAZING PRAIRIES", 6th chapter of Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City." Laurel & Hardy Comedy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th and 28th  
The Stars of "Goldiggers of 1933", Warren William and Joan Blondell, in "GOODBY AGAIN". Also plenty of comedies.

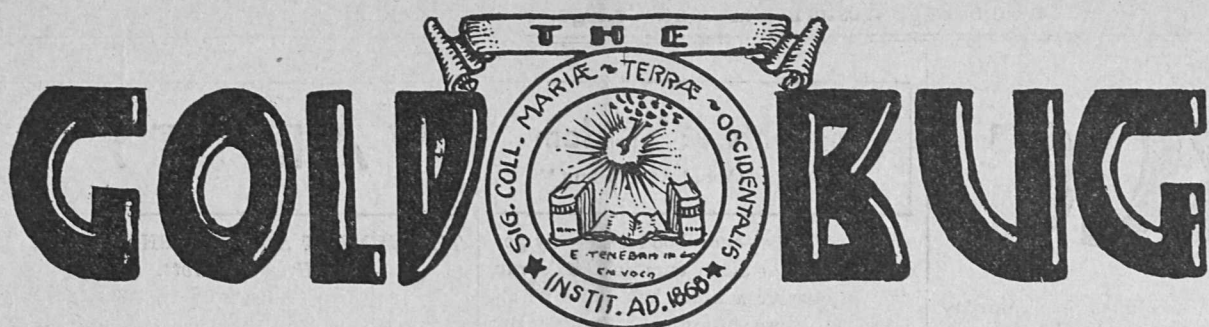
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th and 30th  
MATINEE THURSDAY, 2.30 P. M.

JEAN HARLOW in "THE BOMBSHELL"



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NEW YEAR

Vol. 11, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 7, 1933

## APPRECIATION IS THEME OF INSPIRING SERMONS IN SUNDAY SERVICES

Dr. Blackwelder Delivers Last Of  
Pre-Christmas Sermons

### REFERENCE DEVELOPS HAP- PINESS

Continuing his series of sermons at the Sunday chapel exercises, Dr. O. F. Blackwelder completed the fourth, fifth and sixth sermons on the past three Sunday afternoons in Alumni Hall. His themes for the sermon have all revolved about the thought of enjoying life. The fourth he titled "The Art of Appreciation"; the fifth he called "The Appreciative Attitude Toward Life"; the sixth he named "The Secrets of a Happy Life".

Some people can go to a small affair and assimilate a great deal, whereas other people can go to the same affair and get nothing from it, began Dr. Blackwelder in discussing the "Art of Appreciation". A difference in degree of appreciation is responsible for the difference in assimilation. Culture, he pointed out, is the product of a well proportioned life.

Appreciation is not acquired, he continued. It is developed gradually. We can develop it in three ways. The first is by developing a sense of curiosity about the secrets of life, the meaning of the universe, and the purpose of man, by the sacred use of questions. Questions, he explained, are microscopes through which we may examine the secrets of life.

The second way of developing appreciation is by developing a sense of reverence. Curiosity without reverence can analyze, but not appreciate life. A lack of mystery causes unhappiness and subjects motive for music, art and literature.

The third way to develop appreciation, according to Dr. Blackwelder, is by developing a sense of insight. Insight is inward vision as demonstrated by such people as Milton, Helen Keller and F. D. Roosevelt. Eyes see mistakes; insight sees motives. Dr. Blackwelder cited music, painting, football, travel and men as examples of sight and insight. Insight has described is an interpretation of sight.

"Appreciation," the doctor concluded, is an art, not science. We can begin with a mystic fellowship with Jesus, and by seeing more, hearing more, and feeling more we can increase that fellowship cumulatively.

In his sermon entitled "Appreciative Attitudes Toward Life", Dr. Blackwelder established the reason for holidays. Holidays are "Holy Days", set aside to

(Continued on Page 4)

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE HELD FOR COMMUNITY

The annual community Thanksgiving service was held in the Alumni Hall, Thursday morning, November 30 at 10:30 o'clock. Large delegations from the various churches of Westminster were present. The college choir sang the great anthem "Hallelujah", from the Messiah, by Handel. The order of worship was as follows:

Processional Hymn, "Praise to God, Immortal Praise"; Lord's Prayer in unison led by the Rev. George A. Early, Belle Grove Square Church of the Brethren; Orchestra; Welcome Greeting, Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College; Responsive Reading, Psalm 105, Selection 47, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary; Anthem, "Hallelujah", from Messiah, Handel; Prayer, Rev. J. Earl Cummings, pastor of the M. P. Church; President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, read by Mr. George Mathers; announcements and appeal for benevolent offering, Mayor George E. Matthews; Hymn of Praise, "Now Thank We All Our God"; address, Rev. H. G. C. Martin, rector of Ascension P. E. Church; Recessional Hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come"; Benediction, Rev. Martin P. J. Egan, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church.

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Fanfares of trumpets, bursts of confetti, gala parades, enthusiastic shouting and singing, and a great deal of effusive festivity, not a little of which gurgled out of a bottle, helped to turn back the clock fourteen years on Tuesday. "Manufacture, sale, and transportation" are no longer illegal in states that allow it; the "noble experiment" is dead.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Utah successfully as the 34th, 35th, and 36th states, ratified the repeal amendment and drove the final nails in prohibition's coffin. At 5:31 P. M., E.S.T., the last delegate of proud Utah cast his deciding vote, Governor Blood notified Washington and exactly eighteen minutes later the President signed the repeal proclamation.

Bartenders throughout the various wet states promptly put their liquid cheer on top of the bar in plain sight and began their feverish attempts to fill the overwhelming demands for the favorite old time cocktails—Martinis, Manhattans, and Bronxes, at 40c to 60c apiece.

Hotels were crowded to the limit and dozens of patrons waited no short time for a table and much longer for a drink. Liquor was none too plentiful, even though 800,000 gallons of government four-year-old whiskey were placed in the hands of dispensers.

Here in Maryland Governor Ritchie signed the State bill at 8:22 P. M. and Baltimoreans proceeded to celebrate in a grand way. The same bill legalized off-sale of high-test beer, fortified wines and liquor in Westminster.

It is interesting to me to note that the President made a last-minute appeal for temperance when he proclaimed the legalization of alcoholic beverages. It sounded much like a half-hearted attempt to reconcile the dries and betrayed the Executive's personal attitude toward this liquor question.

Repeal is looked on by many leading thinkers as a great step in the economic salvation of the country. Wets point to the inevitable increase of employment, the added revenue which may be used constructively by the government, and the stimulated circulation of money which is a sign of healthy commercial activity.

Certainly it is indisputable that some modifications of the law were absolute necessities. In the form of the eighteenth amendment and associated laws, prohibition definitely was not accomplishing its end. It was farcical in nature and the American public refused to continue to wink its eye at prohibition evils.

In Chicago alone prohibition maintained a fourteen-year continuous warfare between rival bootleggers which involved more than a thousand brutal murders, untold robbery, and general lawbreaking. It is hoped that these things will now be curbed.

The most interesting fact of the matter now seems to be the discussion of the price of liquor. At the present moment, the cost of the beverages is so high that it appears that bootleggers will thrive still in spite of the general feeling that repeal would be the death knell of the gangster. The government is now working on a plan to do away with this menacing evil.

Most of the states have so legislated that the flagrant evils of pre-war days will be eliminated. American citizens realize that if extremes continue after the first big spree and after normal wet conditions are established, a positive reaction will inevitably set in and greater restrictions will be placed once more upon the beverage.

Moreover, there are those who believe that repeal will place drinking on a saner basis than existed during the prohibition era. It is difficult to predict the outcome of this reform movement (it certainly is a reform when compared with prohibition conditions, paradoxical as the word sounds). Surely since the "noble experiment" has proved to be of no value, repeal such as we now have deserves a chance. Here's hoping (a drinkless toast, I assure you!) that conditions improve under the new system!

## PAGEANT WILL BE THE FEATURE OF SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE

"Heart O' Mary" To Be Presented  
By Senior Speech Students

MISS E. SMITH, DIRECTOR

The annual Christmas service held by the college will be on Sunday, December 10, at 4:45 P. M., in Alumni Hall. As is the traditional custom, the main portion of the service will consist of a one-act play, given by the senior members of the Speech department. This year "The Heart O' Mary" has been chosen. It will be supplemented by Christmas music and addresses suitable to the occasion.

"The Heart O' Mary", written by George M. P. Baird, is an impressive drama in blank verse, unusual in style. The action takes place forty-two days after the birth of Christ. The theme is Mary's flight to Egypt with her child, in an effort to save him from the executors of the King's (Herod's) terrible orders. On the way, she stops to rescue a slave woman in distress. The story projects the real meaning of the Christmas spirit, and the plot is dramatic and original.

Laurlene Straughn will assume the leading role of Mary, and the part of her husband, Joseph, is played by William Wright. The slave woman will be enacted by Doris Fowble. The part of Elizabeth, the mother of John, will be taken by Helen Whitercraft. Katherine Timmons will play the persons of Ruth and Miriam, who are two young women of Bethlehem. Chrysis, a Greek slave, is portrayed by Anna Wigley.

Although quaint, "The Heart O' Mary" is a recent production marked for its beautiful directness and for the interest it holds.

Miss Esther Smith will direct the play. An unusual and beautiful setting, depicting the atmosphere of a home of the time of Joseph and Mary has been arranged. Special lighting has also been arranged to contribute to the beauty of the pageant.

## JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

It started with a bang and kept right on till the last dance had ended, and thus, this year's junior class party will be remembered as one of the outstanding social events of the year. A floor show directed and headed by the versatile Chuck Kaddy, initiated the evening's program.

The first act was entitled "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal", in which Messrs. Kaddy and D. Moore displayed their well known vocal ability. Maudre Willis was the heroine and Lucas, the hero of the next number, "You Gotta Be a Football Hero", with Terp Ward the victim of the fact. The third act and the piece de resistance was entitled "Shanghai Lil", with Kaddy, duck walk and all, in the role of the broken-hearted searcher. A chorus composed of Maudre Willis, Kitty Rose, Lucille Bork and Belva Hughes performed in a manner that would have done justice to dancing school products. Franky Glynn and Jimmy Bopst supplied the background by their clever accompaniment while Nichols and Tyson lent their voices to the harmonies.

After the acts Joe Baumgardner's Cavaliers began a program of consistently good dances. At intermission cider and cheese sandwiches were served, after which the orchestra continued its interpretations of well chosen dance tunes. In fact, it performed so well that everyone was reluctant to leave when the last dance was over.

The freshmen were the guests and they showed their appreciation by attendance on the part of nearly all of them. Many sophomores and seniors also attended. The chaperones present were Miss Stockard, Miss Brown, Miss Snader, Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Hurt.

## Christmas Holiday Season to Start With Many Traditional Activities

Sunday School Class Will Be Host  
To School At Party

HOLIDAY DEC. 15—JAN. 2

The long-awaited Christmas vacation is now close at hand, and as is traditional, the college is preparing a number of activities suitable for the celebration of the joyous season. This Christmas vacation will be an unusually long one. The students leave the Hill Friday, December 15, at noon, and return by 8:00 P. M., January 2, in time for classes the following day.

As is the custom, the traditional Christmas service on Sunday at 4:45 in Alumni Hall will usher in the events of the week. Special music is being prepared by the College Choir and the Orchestra, and a pageant, appropriately dealing with the infancy of Christ, will be presented by the senior speech students. A suitable address for the occasion will also be given. This service is the most beautiful of the year. Plans, as they are formulated now, will make the vesper service even more impressive and lovely.

Next Thursday evening, Dr. Ward's Sunday School class will entertain the entire school at a Christmas party. There will be a real Santa Claus present, a Christmas tree, and appropriate gifts will be distributed.

Friday morning, bright and early, the seniors will continue the yuletide custom of singing Christmas carols under the windows of the dormitories. They also will sing at the homes of the professors on Ridge Road.

Later in the morning, the seniors will be entertained at a breakfast given in their honor by the members of the junior class. Friday is senior day and it is then that they do their part in making Christmas more beautiful than ever.

## DEBATERS PICK TOPIC FOR COMING SEASON

At the last meeting of the debating society, a subject was chosen for debate during the current season. After several debatable questions were discussed, it was decided that the subject should be: Resolved, That the essential features of the N.R.A. be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States government.

The society also decided to have preliminary practice debates both to aid in the selection of the teams and to give the candidates needed practice. Prospective women debaters include the following: Lucille Bork, Thelma Chell, Josephine Dawson, Eleanor Lines, S. Price, Idamae Riley, S. Smith, Katherine Timmons and Mary Parks.

Because of the number of candidates, the composition of the men's teams has not as yet been determined.

William B. Jones, the manager of the men's debating team, has been making out a tentative schedule of teams to be met this winter.

## 1934 ALOHA TO DEPICT ATMOSPHERE OF "HILL"

Though somewhat slow in getting started, and handicapped in having no workroom, the 1934 Aloha is progressing. This year, in spite of financial difficulties and other limitations, the staff looks forward to presenting new items as well as using improved methods of technique.

An entirely new point of view predominates in the photography. Rather than presenting unnatural, stereotype pictures, the cameramen have tried to catch the spirit of the occasions. New and more appropriate backgrounds are used where it is thought advisable. The individual senior photographs have been posed for and the prints that will appear in the Annual selected. Campus scenes that are different and reflect the atmosphere of the situation are being emphasized.

The art work is being taken care of by the students and though not having a definite theme centers around "personality on the campus." In the finished state the drawings will be in black, white and silver half tones.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, December 10.  
Chapel Service, Alumni Hall, 4:45 P. M.

Wednesday, December 13.  
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings, 6:30. Special Christmas Programs.

Thursday, December 14.  
Sunday School Party, McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Friday, December 15.  
Senior Carol Singing.

Friday, December 15.  
Senior Breakfast.

Friday, December 15.  
Christmas Recess begins 12:00 noon.

## MAHONEY AND HURLEY WILL HEAD BASKETEERS

The basketball squad followed the example of the Terror football squad the other day and at a meeting elected Co-Captains for the current season of 1933-34. Hurley and Mahoney, both seniors, were the men chosen.

Co-Captains Hurley and Mahoney have played as regulars on both the Freshmen and Varsity teams throughout their collegiate basketball careers. They held down the regular guard berths on the Frosh team and have continued to hold the same positions on the varsity outfit.

Hurley received his initial basketball training at Central High in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Peekskill Military Academy in New York. Mahoney attended Calvert Hall in Baltimore, the school of many fine collegiate basketball stars.

In physical aspects the Co-Captains are the long and short of it. Hurley stretches six feet one inch into the ozone while Mahoney barely manages to reach five feet nine, but what Mahoney lacks in height he makes up by his aggressive play.

The selection of these two men met with the popular approval of all concerned and under their leadership the team should have a highly successful season.

## TRI BETA WILL GIVE PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

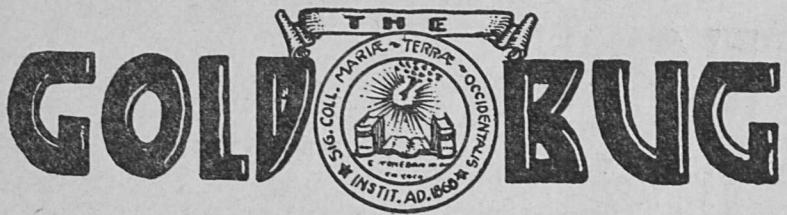
The local chapter of Beta Beta Beta will offer prizes in connection with the Fraternities' National Essay Contest. Subjects for the essays, which are determined by the national headquarters, will be posted in the near future. Rules for the contest, ending about March 1, are now in the making and will be announced soon.

Being fairly young, the fraternity has been able to extend membership privilege only to classes of the recent years. With this in mind, a plan for Alumni membership is being worked out.

Dr. Frederick Whipple Appel, associate professor of Biology at St. John's College, was the guest speaker at Tri Beta's monthly meeting Wednesday, November 29. Speaking on "The World's Food Supply In Relation To Population", he gave an interesting and worthwhile discussion.

According to Dr. Appel, the population of the world is gathered around four great areas: China, India, Northeastern United States, and Central Europe. Therefore the food supplies are badly located in relation to the population masses. Some races, due to necessity and inherited characteristics, can live on much less food than others. Synthetic foods are not probable to predominate in the future for many reasons, one of which being that the world will be able to produce food for all its population for many centuries. Scientists have proven that the rate of population increase follows definite cycles. At the present time there is a tendency toward a decline of the cycle.





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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

**"A Christmas Carol"** Once again the battered old world of ours enters into the Yule-tide season. This year, as in more recent years, the peoples of the nation are facing discouraging and disheartening times. The Christmas for the great majority of the populace will be indeed small. Perhaps it is better that we should say that it will be small in regard to the monetary end. But, on the other hand, perhaps that very economic depression is a God-send. It seems evident that we should gain a fuller, richer idea of the real meaning of Christmas.

To a large number of people, Christmas consists of nothing more than a season in which to exchange gifts. Mrs. Smith is inclined to say, "Why I sent Mrs. Doe a fine, expensive set of table linens, and just look at the cheap pair of stockings she gave me."

Emphatically, this is not the true spirit of such a joyous season. Christmas is primarily a time when the people of the world should stop and think again of the wonder of a Man sent down to earth for our salvation. It is the time when we should all be glad. We should forget all our petty troubles and try as best we may to be friends to everyone. We should try to make our Christmas the most joyful and happy one that we have ever had.

The inadequate words mentioned above can be more greatly appreciated if we read again that famous and beloved story by Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol". The beauty of the story is the fact that what is contained in it is not applicable to one set age. It applies to any time. Tiny Tim fairly shrieks a message to the world when we read of him and of his great enjoyment and happiness at so meager a Christmas. The message of this beautiful and appealing tale is universal. Surely in this modern day and age we need to apply its teachings more and more to our own every day life.

With these thoughts in mind, let us then determine to make our Christmas not only the happiest we have ever spent, but also the happiest that someone else has.

We, the members of the Gold Bug staff unite in wishing you then, the happiest Christmas and most successful new year of your life.

**Can We Do It?** Full many a project is born to die too soon and waste its value in the originator's mind. There is something remarkable about a spirit of cooperation. Perhaps it's because it is such a rare thing and far too few of us possess it. Be that as it may, it's a rather well known fact that this attitude is a bit conspicuous by absence on the HILL. In part this lack may be due to selfishness we didn't think of that idea and ergo—we will not subscribe to it. Another factor equally dominant is one that rises out of our democratic ideal: we are all entitled to our own opinions. Yea, verily—but we always make our opinions in opposition to the one previously made? And that, would seem, is a very common practice in the formation of opinions.

Let us consider for a moment. We are not pleading for any kind of autocracy in forcing ideas, projects, opinions on a thoroughly unsuspecting student body. Rather—we are trying to find out *why* it is so hard to get an idea across, and after it is across, why the supporting loyalty necessary to the successful completion of a task is likewise difficult to maintain. Too often there is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction that spoils the outcome and makes the going hard and unpleasant. Looking at the matter from a commonplace viewpoint and not an altruistic one it would seem to us that loyalty to a cause that concerns us intimately, though it may not be our pet project, is a little wiser than blatant opposition. One of the earmarks of a cultured man is his ability to abide by the rule of the majority and to submerge his own interests for the good of the whole.

Granted that we are all able to arrive at our own conclusions—and those independently—it does not follow that lack of cooperation is the natural and inevitable outcome. Certainly in a comparatively limited community such as we have here and where are all more or less on the same intellectual footing there should be a marked homogeneity of thought and purpose.

Much of our lack of cooperative spirit is due to ignorance. A project that isn't fully explained is one that cannot expect wholehearted support. Some of the opposition might be mitigated—in some cases—by a small amount of explanation of the nature and purpose of the plan. Supposing all this is done, there are still a few people who don't "know what the score is". It is up to these benighted individuals to find out the details for themselves—they owe it to the school and to themselves to get at the bottom of the thing and make up their own minds: if that is possible. And if they can't we sincerely hope that they can at least keep quiet.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

snif, sniff, boo-hoo—boo-o-o-we only got seven dazes 'n ateen ours 'n thirtiseven 'n won quartur minutes left befor we all go home....we just dunt no why "Dr. Ward" makes us go home so sune.... "Hazelnut" sez he wil hait to leeve those quantitative analasis laboratories 'n "Hazel" will miss Education 'n awful lot....

"Sally Burtner" haz got a habit ov tellin' sum ov us gurls who she haz got a date with—sum ov the boizes almost swoon wen they here about it, to.... "Jimie Dunn" iz going into the pants pressin' bizness with vigor—he had a gurl sittin' on each leg the othur nite! ...at last! they hav a hostess fur the coeds; "Austin Beal" appointed himself....

"Dr. Whitfield" didnt no thet W. M.'s hot chocolate wuz maid with watur and not cocoa.... "Lee Irwin" seems to hav "Simeon V. Markline" thinking thet he iz in London—we hurd thet he wuz groping hiz way about the dining rume saying "wen will this fog clear"?.... hear iz wun thet you dunt know:—If "Bernie Kaplan" and "Ed. Hurley" wuz thrown off the top ov the Washington Monument who wud be the first one tu splash on the sidewalk?—"Kaplan" gives "Hurley" the kredit bekause he sez thet "Hurley" iz streamlined!....

we WANT biggur and better LOLLY-POPS!.... "Mrs. Stover" and "Miss Shriner" indorse LemonAde — "one nickel glass lasts the evening"... thet wuz sum fine party; everybody said thet it wuz the bestis informal dance thet haz bin on the hill in the last fur years....

"The Thirteenth Chair" wuz a grate play—"Hazelnut" missed it fur a gud reason but "Hazel" saw the following couples thet:—

"Fennel—Tschudy"  
"Baer—Cole"  
"Doenges—Commerford"  
"Caldwell—Moore"  
"Wolford—Sadusky"  
"Twigg—Gorski"  
"Irwin—Markline"  
"Herwick—Holmes"  
"Fogle—Sweiker"  
"Timmons—Leitch"  
"Gillelan—Elderdice"  
"Hitchens—Stallings"

their wuz a "date-getting-contest" between the "Kaplan's"—all thet they got fur there truble wuz the exercise (?).... thet must hav bin a swell dance downtown according tu wat sum ov the boizes say.... "Herbie Leitch" got sum ov the kredit fur the success ov the play—it must hav bin prety dark wen thet happened.... wuznt thet fun pozing fur the Aloha Pictures?... inflation thet you hav red about in the newspapurs haz bin about gold, not urseself.... "Paul Burger" wuz giving "Fran Elderdice" the rush on Friday nite.... and now we here thet "Sweiker" iz getting the credit fur this colyum....

even the W. M. C. Co-eds hav a chance with married men, dunt they "Frank Cumberlain"?.... "Helen Ewing", "Red Jacobson", 'n "Babs Bennet" hav bin duly initiated into the "Missing Appendix Klub"—our congratulations.... "McWilliams" thinks thet "Dunn" iz a big hero—if you dunt beleeve us just sit at the table with hur once.... "Pontycorvo" and "Mary Benson" went tu Baltimore tu sea "Littul Wimmmin"—both ov you must be tryin' tu git to heven.... if you want tu no wat time it iz dunt ax "Randle", go find it out frum "Pullen"; she sez thet it iz hur time peace now.... here ye! here ye! "Lt. Col. Edward W. Hurley" iz advurtizing fur a sponsur—iz thet wat you wuz doin' down on Union Street?... "Old King Cole" haz bin wantin' a date with "Baer" but he haz bin afraid tu ax hur—"Whoze afraid ov the littul bad Baer"?....

we thet thet this senyer klass wuz prety brite, but it turns up thet one ov us dunt know wear Constantinople iz.... "Elise Kolb" had tu go n' sea the Aloha fotografer; "Tony Diksa" arranged tu bea their two; "Windy Wittington" evun had hiz (?) gurl thet, and it z sed thet the party wuz a huge success—hey! how cum ya got locked out thet same nite Elise?—talkin' about gettin' locked out; "Borkie" wuz in the same fix; "Ol' Puddinhead Jones" haz bin sean so ovturn since then either.... "Hazelnut" hurd thet "George Rysavage" slept with a life perzurvur on all nite while he wuz on the boat fur Boston.... "Draper" had a nite-mare an fell out ov a triple decker bed holdur; he wuz on the top won two!.... Nuze

(Continued on Page 4)

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING

By Ursula Parrott.

Longman's—Green & Co., 1933

Reviewed by Laurlene Straughn

In her latest book Ursula Parrott gives an account of changing conditions as they affect the love affairs of four generations of Roman Catholic Irish-Americans. The only weak point in the book is the difficulty always encountered in a story of over two generations—that of showing only one phase or two of each character. Here the emphasis is given only on that part of the individual that has an effect on his own love affairs or on those of someone else.

The novel is divided into three sections. The first is concerned with Michael Gairn as a struggling young doctor, and Caroline Clark, who is seriously concerned over her integrity because she permitted Michael, a man to whom she is not formally engaged, to kiss her. The second is a short section which is only preliminary to the third which is the longest and most important. This section tells quite a long story involving intrigue, love, sacrifice, loyalties, and fidelities which draw themselves out and become monotonous. The whole book seems to exist for the last section which generalizes from the lives of all of its characters beliefs in certain standards and tenets. These philosophies as voiced by the different characters, which provoke in the reader pity, sympathy, sometimes admiration and occasionally skepticism, show conflict with each other and form the essence of the book. Compare Elizabeth who is in love with a priest, and says, "Even if one aches to be loved, it helps to know one is sometimes just needed," with Shane Burke, II, "If you want to live like a man, work like a man. Keep that thing constant in your life. . . Then you'll take men incidentally and you'll hold steady. You won't crack up"; and Caroline Clarke's sleepless nights over her slight indiscretion toward her relation with Shane Burke II, who was not her only lover. From these conflicts Ursula Parrott develops a doctrine that is illustrated by Carol and Shane who are finally convinced that they, in their turn, need to become "part of

the long procession linking the almost unbelievable yesterdays to the unknowable tomorrow. "Go on with a faith perhaps not any more as explicit as faith used to be, but as serenely certain that beyond this end lies an answer."

### WORLD REVOLUTION AND RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE

By Michael T. Flornisky

Macmillan, \$2—1933

Dr. Florinsky, who has written several books on various phases of the Russian situation, follows in this most recent work the successive phases of the Soviet attitude of world revolution as expressed in the main deposit of Russian precepts for political thought and action. Dr. Florinsky knows that not in present realities or in diplomatic exchanges, although they are significant in a way, do the answers to questions regarding permanent Soviet policy lie, but in the basic tenets laid down by Marx, Engels, and Lenin. It is by these rules of conduct that the men of power in Moscow are bound. But they find it necessary to accommodate these principals to changing times and altered situations. It was because of Trotsky's refusal to depart even slightly from the old tenets that forced him into exile and Stalin into power.

In the early days of ascendant bolshevism, popularly known as the "heroic period", the imminence of world revolt was awaited with some degree of expectancy, but Dr. Florinsky points out how that attitude has been changed, and now, although the doctrine of world revolution has not been abandoned, indefinite postponement has been accepted as a basic tenet of the Soviet chiefs. As a substitute for this "socialism in all countries", Stalin has authorized the doctrine of "socialism in a single country."

Although this seems to be practically a discarding of the "world revolutionary" propaganda, it is felt that the Soviets realize that without the realization of their first dream that there will be only a half victory, and that with any rise in Russian economic power might return this ideal.

## « On The Air »

### Stokowski Announces Plan For Nightly Radio Concerts

Leopold Stokowski has outlined the purpose and ideal upon which he is basing his selections of music to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the nightly series of concerts starting over the WABC Columbia network on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:00 P. M., EST. Stokowski, in his explanatory statement, said:

"In our daily broadcasts we are planning to play selections of the most inspired orchestral music from Bach to Syastakoviev, the most gifted of the younger Russian Soviet composers. These selections will not be played chronologically but will be constructed so as to show the infinite range of character and expression possible in the music of various culture and periods and individuals.

### Columbia Schedules First Broadcast From India

The first broadcast ever to be attempted from India to the United States is scheduled to be heard over the WABC—Columbia network from 7 to 7:30 A. M., EST., Wednesday, December 13. Land Buabacoin, Governor of Bombay, where the program will originate, will make a brief introductory talk. This will be followed by a description of a Bombay street scene and a concert of Indian music by native artists. The program will be originated by the British Broadcasting Corporation and transmitted to the United States on a short wave link.

### Notes On Popular Personages

The Royal Canadians are now an even dozen, the addition being Hugo D. Ippolito, pianist, which gives the orchestra two pianos for the first time. . . Like ten of the other eleven in the band, he hails from London, Ontario. . . His father was music teacher to Carmen and Liebert Lombardo, and strangely enough, he looks more like the Lombardo brothers than they do themselves. . . Though Kenny Sargent of Casa Loma is tall and handsome and a suave singer, he is real-

ly girl-shy . . . Ozzie Nelson has a yen to write and illustrate sports articles . . . Ozzie was a star back in his football days at Rutgers, where he was an all-round leader and an honor student . . . Frog voiced Paley McClintock missed the last couple of the broadcasts by Fred Waring's gang because he had laryngitis. After hearing him many people think he has perpetual laryngitis. . . The name Casa Loma doesn't mean a thing but it sure has that swing . . . Glen Gray got the name from a dance spot in Toronto which acquired it from a nearby chateau, whose owner had just made it up . . . "Casa" means house in several languages, but "Loma" just sounds well and no meaning . . . Casa Loma, the new Camel band, sounds well too . . . The art of crooning was born in a saloon, where the singing waiters tried to philander the young swains out of a fine—maybe. Now look at it: at least we can hear the all American crooner, Bing Crosby, often only parting with two bits (if you sit upstairs at the State!) . . . Jane Froman makes her own hats, to say nothing of her costumes. She can probably cook too. Such domesticity . . . Isham Jones was once a coal miner, near the smoky town of Pittsburgh.

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## SPORTS

## Basket Ball -- Intra-Murals -- Boxing

## SPORTS

## Coach Stahley Puts Basket Ball Team Through Practice for Hard Season

## FOURTEEN GAMES LISTED ON SCHEDULE

## Many Veterans On The Squad

Coach Neil Stahley issued his call for basketball candidates rather early this year because the team opens its campaign before the Christmas vacation, which is a change from the past season. On November the twenty-second, the squad held its initial workout in the Yingling gymnasium. Among those who reported were Hurley, Mahoney, Mergo and Ryscavage who saw much service last year plus Sadausky, Commerford, Jones and Lippy, who also were on last year's squad. Numbered among the new faces were Gisrael, C. Mark and Pete Wyand, who heretofore have limited their playing to the intra-mural phase and are for the first time moving into collegiate competition. Those who played on the Fresh team last year and reported for practice Cumberland, Draper, Campofreda, Fowble and Read.

Coach Stahley has two excellent guards in Hurley and Mahoney and one good forward in Mergo. His problem is to find a forward to team up with Mergo and a center, Ryscavage and Sadausky are the coach's hope for the center berth. Cumberland, Fowble and Wyand are making bids for the other forward position with no one at present assured of the place.

The team at the end of last year's schedule was a smooth working unit and with practically the same men back, and with the addition of some outstanding new men should enjoy a successful season.

## The schedule follows:

- Dec. 5. Georgetown at Washington.  
Jan. 6. Navy at Annapolis.  
9. Catholic U. at Washington.  
12. Bucknell at Lewisburg.  
13. St. Thomas at Scranton.  
16. Washington College at Westminster.  
20. Washington College at Chestertown.  
23. Mt. St. Mary's at Westminster.  
27. Hopkins at Baltimore.  
31. George Washington at Westminster.  
Feb. 3. Loyola at Baltimore.  
6. Hopkins at Westminster.  
10. University of Maryland at College Park.  
13. Loyola at Westminster.  
21. Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.  
Mar. 1. La Salle at Philadelphia.  
2. Penn. Military College at Chester Pa.

## SENIOR CO-EDS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1933 hockey season ended most successfully, November 19, with the seniors winning the championship. The final "A" game was played between the seniors and the juniors, the senior team as follows:

- R.W. Molly Harrison  
L.W. Dot Hull  
R.I. May Russell  
L.I. Lillian Frey  
C.F. Ellen Holmes  
R.H. E. Humphries  
L.H. Margaret Yocum  
C.H. Inez Flanagan  
R.F. Anna Wigley  
L.F.  
G. Sally Fadeley

The scores of the inter-class hockey games are:

## "A" Teams

- Freshmen 2; Seniors 8.  
Sophomores 0; Juniors 1.  
Freshmen 1; Juniors 6.  
Sophomores 2; Seniors 2.  
Freshmen 2; Sophomores 6.  
Juniors 1; Seniors 3.

## Other Teams

- Sophomore C, 2; Freshman C, 2.  
Juniors B, 1; Sophomore B, 3.  
Junior B, 1; Sophomore B, 3.  
Sophomore C, 0; Freshman B, 5.  
Junior B, 5; Sophomore C, 6.  
Freshman B, 3; Freshman C, 2.  
Sophomore B, 3; Sophomore C, 2.  
Junior B, 1; Freshman B, 2.  
Sophomore B, 3; Freshman B, 0.  
Junior B, 2; Freshman B, 5.  
Sophomore B, 3; Freshman C, 2.

## LEATHER PUSHERS NEED MEN IN LIGHTER CLASSES

## Large Squad Answers Call of Coach Harlow

The varsity boxing squad of Western Maryland College has been working out for the past two weeks in the girls' gymnasium beneath Smith Hall under the direction of Coach Dick Harlow, and his assistant George Hunter. Many new faces are among those practicing, as quite a number are from the freshman class. Though the Terrors as usual are well fortified in the heavier classes, there are no outstanding lightweight candidates from last year's team. For that reason, it is expected that the competition for the lightweight places on the squad will be keen.

From the 1933 varsity team which tied with Army for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate tourney, there remains Bernie Kaplan, last year's captain and Eastern Intercollegiate champion in the light heavyweight division, Tom pontecarvo, who placed second in the heavyweight eliminations; Andy Gorski, who was the 165 pound runner-up, and Don Keyser, who placed third in the 155 pound class, around whom the 1934 team will be built.

The major problem of the coaching staff seems to be that of finding lightweight boxers who can carry over from year to year without gaining surplus weight. Consistent men in the 115, 125 and 135 pound classes would increase the potential strength of the team. It is hoped that this year, with veteran material in the heavier classes, the coaches can develop some outstanding fighters in the lighter weights. Armacost, Beauchamp, Bennett, Myers, Brinsfield, Ward, Rusteberg and Harrison, holdovers from last year should be much improved this season and wage quite a battle for positions in the lower divisions. Several of the freshmen boys are improving rapidly and it is expected that they will be pressing the more experienced boxers for places.

Coach Harlow is working the men hard in order to round them into shape for what promises to be a hard schedule. The schedule is not yet complete. It will be published in the Gold Bug in the near future. The squad is as follows:

Pontecarvo, Woodbury, B. Kaplan, Gorski, Skinner, Walker, Keyser, Keefe, Haines, Willoughby, Warman, Murphy, D. Moore, Armacost, Rusteberg, Plummer, Hollinger, Harrison, Bennett, Brinsfield, Adams, Murray, Mackenzie, Ward, Cairns, Beauchamp, Danneker, Manspeaker, Armacost, Biehl, Flater, Kaddy, Olsh, H. Luman, Spiegel, Brenge, Crowe, Chapman.

In this last round, the sophomore class was the winner.

It has been the custom of the women's Athletic Association for the past two years to choose at the end of the season an honorary hockey team, composed of girls from all four classes who have played exceptionally well in their position. The team was announced at the meeting Monday night.

- R.W. Louise Robinson  
R.I. May Russell  
C.F. Ellen Holmes  
L.I. Mary Brown  
L.W. Dorothy Hull  
R.H. Cynthia Hales  
C.H. Inez Flanagan  
L.H. Catherine Rose  
R.F. Esther Main  
L.F. Olive Butler  
G. Thelma Chell

Also at the meeting awards were made. Three girls received M's., awarded for a certain number of points. They were Sarah Fadeley, Anna Wigley, and Elizabeth Carter. A number of girls received monograms, and ninety per cent of the freshman class having joined the Association, received their numerals—a splendid showing for one class.

As soon as the Christmas holidays are over basketball will begin. It is hoped that all the classes will support this sport the way they did hockey.

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

## Mythical Eleven Selected



"Pat" Mahoney

With only the big post-season inter-sectional clash in the Rose bowl remaining to fan life into the dying embers of football enthusiasm, the flames of football interest, that rage brilliantly from early September to early December, wane to smoldering ashes as finis is written on another chapter of gridiron history.

Now that the pigskin sport is ready to pass out of the picture, "open season" has been declared on the selection of a mythical team of any kind always means heated controversy as there are always those who differ in their opinions and they can usually find plenty of arguments to back up their selections. This year the GOLD BUG sports staff is limiting its selections of mythical teams to an all-opponent group. In selecting this aggregation the staff had the assistance of the Terror coaching staff, the Green and Gold co-captains, and the entire varsity equad.

## All-Opponent Team

Tosi—Boston College.....Left End  
Dempsey—Bucknell.....Left Tackle  
Rado—Duquesne.....Left Guard  
McGaughey—Bucknell.....Center  
Simpson—Maryland.....Right Guard  
Ratames—St. Thomas.....Right Tackle  
Krankota—Duquesne.....Right End  
Freitas—Boston College.....Quarterback  
Deluca—Duquesne.....Left Half  
Sitarsky—Bucknell.....Right Half  
Hopkins—Mt. St. Mary's.....Fullback  
Captain—Krankota  
Best Bet—Freitas

## Brilliant Pair of Ends

Tosi and Krankota were, perhaps, the best wingmen the Terrors have been called on to face over a period of five years. Both are fast, resourceful, versatile players with fine competitive spirits; players who were at their best when the going was toughest. Tosi was on the receiving end of most of the accurate forward passes heaved by Boston College's, Johnny Freitas, and was a hard man to bring down once he got out in the open.

Krankota, the captain of the Night-Riders, besides being a good pass receiver and a splendid defensive player proved himself to be an inspirational leader and for this reason has been selected as the captain of this hypothetical eleven. His very presence on the field served as a tonic to the Laydenites and his fine leadership had much to do with the success of the team throughout the season.

St. Thomas' giant lineman, Leo "Ram" Ratames, was the outstanding tackle to face the Green Terrors this season. Ratames was the backbone of a scrappy forward wall and his fine defensive work at critical moments just about clinched a St. Thomas' victory when it appeared that the Terrors had found themselves in the second half.

The other tackle berth goes to Dempsey of Bucknell. The big Bison is a giant in stature and does everything up to the hilt that a good tackle should do. On the offense he was one of the best men the Terrors were called on to face all year. His defensive work matched his offensive work in every respect.

## Interior Linement Show Class

Rado of Duquesne, proved himself to be the ideal mobile guard. The "shock absorber" of the Night-Riders pulled out of the line with the speed of a greyhound and mowed down the opposition with the force and precision of a baby tank. Defensively, he was in every play that came any where near his territory and on a number of occasions he broke through to toss the ball-carrier before he could get started.

Red Simpson of Maryland, is a guard of very much the same type and general ability. He was one of the key men in a forward line composed mainly of sophomores. Defensively no one ever opened up anything through his position.

McGaughey of Bucknell, was the top-ranking pivot man to appear on enemy fronts this season. The center held down a second string job on Snavey's team most of the year, but when Farina was hurt early in the clash with the Harlowmen he was inserted in the lineup and his work was of such a first class nature that he was selected by the Terrors as the ace pivot man to compete against.

## Brilliant Array of Backs

No one will dispute the selection of Johnny Freitas of Boston College for the quarterback post. Freitas was the most versatile back the Harlowmen ran up against. He can run, kick and punt, and do all these things in expert fashion. Add to these duties his job of signal calling and his role as a placekicker and no further justification is needed in selecting him as the teams best bet.

Deluca of Duquesne, is another triple-threat man who had little trouble winning a place for himself in the backfield. Deluca's main prowess lies in his ability to pass and run the ends and his work was largely instrumental in the victory which the proteges of Elmer Layden won from the Green Terror.

Sitarsky's splendid punting was the main reason for his selection as the holder of the other halfback post. The Bison sophomore runs and blocks with the best of them and was a good man in the secondary defensive, being especially adept at breaking up enemy forward passes.

Art Malloy's great running back, Vince Hopkins was selected to fill the fullback role. The Mt. St. Mary's mentor built his entire team around the Connecticut lad, assigning to him the passing, punting, and a large share of the ball-toting duties. Hopkins not only bore up under this herculean task but assumed the leading role on the defensive as well.

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

Certainly when every one is becoming conscious of the need of cooperation in the business world it is rather imperative that we, on College Hill, sit down and think a thing through, judge it impartially and unselfishly, and give to the group decision our heartiest cooperation.

D. M. P.

## TERROR FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETED EVENTFUL AND SUCCESSFUL SEASON

## Piled Up 119 Points While Opponents Scored 67

Although football togs have long since been laid away and the former wearers of the Green and Gold have donned other sport paraphernalia it still seems quite logical to summarize the season as a whole. On September 12th when Coaches Harlow and Stahley held the initial early fall training practice everything pointed to a most successful season. An almost veteran squad had returned as only three men had been lost through graduation. Newspapers heralded the team as potentially the most powerful to represent the school in years, but despite such statements by sports writers the coaches were far from optimistic. Coach Harlow feared that the team would lose at least a couple of games. He knew from experience the eccentricities and failures of a successful Sophomore team which returned almost intact for the next year.

Finally after a very, short, preparatory training period of two weeks, the Green Terrors traveled to Scranton, Pennsylvania, to play St. Thomas for their opening game. This contest presumably to be a warmup contest for later struggles proved to be a stumbling block, and the Terrors came back home on the short end of a 12-2 score.

The following Saturday the Terrors failed to click offensively again and were very lucky to beat a Mt. St. Mary's team 7-0. In previous years this same foe had always been licked by overwhelming scores.

The next week in Pittsburgh in a night game against a magnificent Duquesne team, the Terrors although playing their hearts out were beaten 13-0. In defeat, however, there was noticeable improvement in line play and general offensive work. The new line defensively and offensively was charging more viciously, while the back field had started to click.

The following Saturday before a home crowd in Baltimore, the Terrors hit their belated stride crushing Georgetown University 20-0. Shepherd, star back, played brilliantly, making all the points.

Still continuing against Maryland the next week the Green and Gold beat the Terrapins 13-7. Then they went to Scranton again, this time to play Bucknell, an unbeaten eleven, except for a one touchdown defeat by Duquesne.

Playing heads up football, tackling and blocking as a good team should the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Xmas Gifts

College Seal Gifts are lasting and are always appreciated.

## BELT BUCKLES

## PENDANTS

## RINGS

## PINS

## BILL FOLDS

## CHARMS

## KNIVES

## CIGARETTE CASES

## BRACELETS

## COMPACTS, etc.

Make your selections now while our stock is complete.

## Bonsack Bros.

22 W. Main St.



Classes, Clubs, and Societies

Y. M. C. A.  
The Y cabinet met at Dr. Little's home last Monday night.

W. W.  
W. W. wishes to announce that Mary Caldwell, Marguerite Carrara, Mary Catherine Hill, Lee Irwin, Margaret Lansdale, and Doris Smedes have been pledged to the club.

PHI ALPHA MU  
Phi Alpha Mu announces with pleasure that Elizabeth Wolford, Mary Barbara Dixon, Marguerite Ringler, Beth Bryson and Margaret Herwick were accepted as members of the club on December 5, 1933.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB  
The Shakespeare Club met Tuesday night, November 21. Dorothy Paul, and Laurene Sstraughn had charge of the program. "The Taming of the Shrew" was studied as the representative comedy of Shakespeare.

IRVING-WEBSTER  
The Irving-Webster Literary Society met Monday, November 27, 1933, in the society hall.  
Dr. Schemp led a very interesting discussion on Soviet Russia. After a brief explanation of time and space he brought us to the so-called present times and thus into the problem, "The Recognition of Russia". He also touched upon the political machinery, the religious life, and cultural foundation. Factors which cause the difficulties in understanding the Russian were considered.  
Irving-Webster Literary Society is glad to welcome into its circle the following men: Needham, Pate, Kiefer, and Warman.

TRI BETA  
Dr. F. W. Appel, of St. John's College, spoke on "Population and the Standard of Living" in Room 22, November 28.

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM  
(Continued from Page 2)

Item:—"John Olsh" wuz elected tu the office ov Prezident ov the Janitors Local 441; he iz a very fast wurking young man considring that he haz just bin advanced from watchman to janitor ov McDaniel Hall... "Bosey Burger" haz bin hollering "SCRAM" in hiz slecap—that iz wat "Suitease Fleagle" told us...  
'n now that Santa Clause iz going tu vizit us hear iz wat we rote too him:—  
dear Santa Clause,  
we hav bin awful gud this year 'n we hope you dunt furgit us. we want too new outfits fur each ov us; a durby fur "Hazelnut" 'n a littul blew bonnet fur "Hazel"... a nue mirror fur "Blanch Nichols" tu replace the one she wore out last weak... a nu address buk full ov gurls addressesses fur "Henry Kimmey"... too pare of stilts fur "Birely" and "Baer"... a diamond engagement fur "Lathrop"... six Hollywood diets tu be distributed among the co-eds... forty shaving outfits tu be distributed among the men (?) by "Dean Miller"—'n fur hiz truble include one rubbur one fur him... one "Ida Duphorne Doll" two keap "Joe Lipsky" frum turning into a hamburger—'n dieing of hamburgeritis... six cases of palmolive and camay soap mixed tu restore the youthful beauty in sum ov our guardians on the hill... oh, we almost furgot bring your sissors along, an' give "Bob Holder" a haircut, 'n if you havunt the time a hairnet will keep the hair out ov hiz eyes and earz until next christmas eumes along agen... now, Santa dunt furgit a baby carriage fur the "Whitfield" family... "Captain Woolley" told us tu tell you that he wants a nue R.O.T.C. Band...  
we think "Prof. Hendrickson" needs a waste papur can, 'n severul mor desks with too fut sides on them, one clothes tree, 'n a buk ov tested jokes... one pr. of rubburs fur "Randolph Rosebud Le-dong Shilling" tu keap him frum katch-in' kold... "Dick Harlow" nead positively four lightweight boxurs fur hiz team... and Santy Clause bring sum ov

BLACK AND WHITE  
The fraternity held the annual smoker for new men last Tuesday night. Dr. Wills and Neil Stahley were guests of honor.

Y. W. C. A.  
The regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday, November 29. Miss Ruth Dunlap gave a very interesting talk on China. Miss Dunlap has spent fourteen years in China and has had many unusual experiences.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA  
Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Jean Baer, Catherine Bishop, Barbara Bennett, Virginia Hoshall, Elinor Tollinger, and Henrietta Twigg have been formally pledged to the club.

GAMMA BETA CHI  
The fraternity held a smoker for a number of new men on the hill. Dr. Whitfield, Carl Twigg, Neil Stahley, and R. C. Harlow were honor guests.  
The fraternity wishes to announce that Carl Everly, '34, has been accepted into the fraternity.

BACHELORS  
The Alpha Gamma Tau wish to announce that Norman Davis, '36, and Raymond Shipley, '36, have been accepted into the fraternity.  
The annual smoker of this fraternity was held Monday, November 27, with a large number of prospective members present.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS  
The regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Tuesday evening, November 21. Miss Lucille Brok talked about Le Theatre Libre as an introduction to the development of the drama in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The life of Annie Bieque was briefly discussed.

those Hexagenia Biliniata (May flies) thet flit about the north pole for Prof. Benninghof... fur "Doctor Ward" one automatic budget ballancer—with mint attached...  
"Prof. Speir" wantz a nue car; Santa you bettur bring him one with rattles in it so he wunt miss thet Durant... we kant think ov anything else—if you kan, bring it along with ya... giv our regards tu missus Sandy clauze 'n all the littul sandy clauzes...  
ures truly,  
"Hazel" 'n "Hazelnut,"  
now that our lettur iz ritten we hav no mer durt fur you alls so we will cloze with the same old line—a mary chris-mas 'n a happy nue year...

J. David Baile  
"Everything Electrical"

MARGARET  
and  
EARL  
WISH YOU A  
Merry Christmas  
AND A  
Happy New Year  
See You In '34

TERROR FOOTBALL TEAM  
COMPLETES SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)  
Terrors came from the games with heads up winning 14-13, which was a direct reversal of the previous year's score.  
Following this the Green Terrors crushed a woefully weak Loyola team 54-0, Jack McNally running wild and scoring five touchdowns. Then the team went to Boston for its final game. There against a fine coached team lead by Freitas, quarterback, and Tosi and the Terrors went down into defeate 12-9.  
The men who have performed well in all games were Shepherd, Mergo and McNally, backs and Sadausky, Lucas and Blissman in the line. Most of these men received places on sports writers All Maryland teams, Sadausky, Shepherd, Blissman and McNally being chosen on practically all of them.  
In a last analysis Western Maryland won five games, beating Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Bucknell, Georgetown and the University of Maryland while losing to St. Thomas, Duquesne and Boston College. The Terrors scored 119 points while the opponents amassed 67. Duquesne was the only team to hold the Terrors scoreless while the Terrors blanked Loyola, Georgetown and Mt. St. Mary's.  
Those who have worn the Green and Gold for the last time are Co-Captains, Dunn and Sadausky, Hurley, Willis, Shilling, McNally and Diksa.

WESTERN MARYLAND  
Coffee Shoppe  
SODA SANDWICHES  
LUNCH DINNERS  
J. F. Moore, Mgr.  
"Good Food—And How!"

Mackenzie's  
Pharmacy  
DRUG—SODA  
LUNCHEONETTE  
Private Booths  
We Welcome  
Western Maryland Students

Coffman's  
For Useful  
GIFTS  
School Autograph Books  
Scrap Books  
5 Year Diaries  
Book Ends  
Books worth reading  
Beautiful Selection of  
Christmas Cards  
Merry Christmas  
and A  
Happy New Year  
to Everybody

APPRECIATION IS THEME OF  
INSPIRING SERMONS IN  
SUNDAY SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)  
throw a light of appreciation upon some phase of life.  
Many times loneliness is due to selfishness. Dr. Blackwelder proposed that thankfulness would overcome loneliness. Another problem he cited was narrowness. Narrowness grows from specialization. We become self-satisfied when really we owe much to other influences such as home, parents, discoverers and prophets.  
We are "our own best psychiatrist" in that we can guide our own spirit of looking out on life gratefully, we can correct our egocentricities and direct our lives to one of three centres... self, crowd or God.  
Failure, said Dr. Blackwelder, is what we make it. Some people enjoy failure.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!  
10¢ A DAY  
BUYS A REAL  
REMINGTON  
PORTABLE  
Here's a real Christmas present! Only ten cents a day buys this genuine Remington Portable typewriter. Simple to operate yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters. A splendid gift for an imaginative growing child—equally fine for mother or dad. See it—try it for yourself. \$29.50 cash. Special Christmas terms as low as \$3 down, \$3 a month for the balance. Carrying case free. But hurry!  
Easy Terms!  
Bonsack Bros.  
22 W. Main Street

Christmas Greetings and  
Best Wishes for The New Year  
J.W. Mather & Sons  
WESTMINSTER'S LEADING STORE

Early Showing of Christmas Gifts—  
Select yours NOW  
Use our convenient Lay-a-way plan—a small deposit will reserve any article until wanted.  
CASSELL'S  
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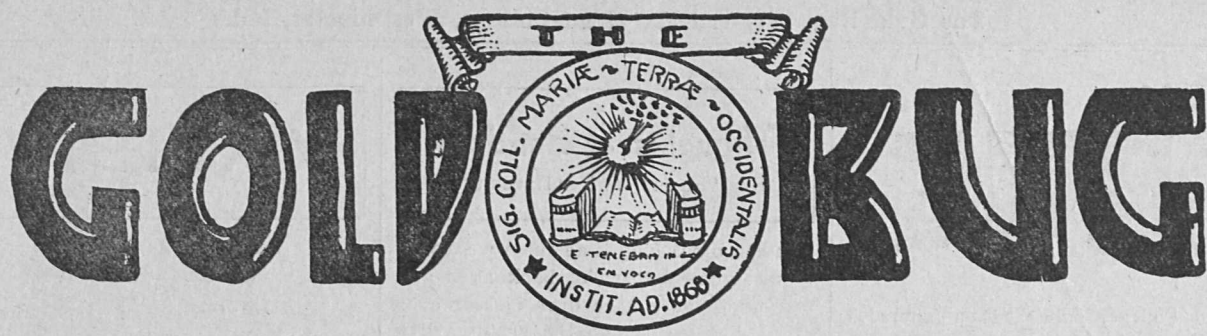
THE KO-ED CLUB  
Wishes you all a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy and Prosperous New Year"  
A Complete Assortment of Fancy  
BOX CANDIES, 60c—\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$3.00  
LOOSE CHOCOLATE—BRITTLE—CARAMELS  
FANCY HOLIDAY TOBACCO PACKAGE, CIGAR,  
CIGARETTE, PIPE, TOBACCO  
NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Others use their mistakes as a basis for self-correction.  
The principles of world brotherhood must be put in practice in our lives, he continued, if we expect to secure world peace. Friendship is our greatest national defense. We must believe in a man until he is proven guilty. We must deal honestly and refrain from exploiting people. And we must try to help somebody every day in order to gain that objective.  
The gold medals count in life, he concluded. The man who misses the wealth, the comfort, and the fame but ultimately finds happiness is much better off than the one who, gaining all there is to have of earthly power, finally is reduced to everlasting despair.

For that  
Someone at the top of  
your gift list...  
ELGIN  
Beautiful solid gold Elgin semi-baguette. \$47.50  
Will hers be the thrill of a lifetime when she opens her gift from you? It's here—the present that will fill her eyes with joy! It's one of these new beautiful Elgins. See them in ALL the new models—with the surprisingly low prices.  
The strap watch illustrated above comes in a natural gold filled case. \$25.00  
COLUMBIA  
JEWELRY CO.



SPEECH RECITAL  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12  
7:30 P. M.  
SMITH HALL



BASKETBALL GAME  
WITH BUCKNELL  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12  
AT LEWISBURG

Vol. 11, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 11, 1934

## ADMINISTRATION MAKES CHANGES IN AWARDING GRADUATION HONORS

New Regulations Go Into Effect  
Beginning With Class Of '35

### REGISTRATION NECESSARY

The statement concerning comprehensive examinations on page 35 of the catalog has been changed to read:

Beginning with the class of 1935, students who are candidates for graduation honors will be requested to make application for these honors and take comprehensive examinations, a preliminary near the close of the junior year and a final near the close of the senior year, both examinations to be in the field of the student's major interest and its related fields.

The regulation on page 69 of the catalog covering graduation Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude has been changed to read:

Beginning with the class of 1933, a student will be graduated Summa Cum Laude who receives grade A in forty per cent of the semester hours completed for graduation, grade B in forty per cent, and who passes with distinction the comprehensive examinations as mentioned on page 35 of this catalog, provided he has made application for this honor not later than October 10 of his junior year. A student will be graduated Cum Laude, who receives grade A in twenty per cent of the number of hours completed for graduation, grade B in sixty per cent, and who passes with credit the comprehensive examinations as mentioned on page 35 of this catalog, provided he has registered for this honor not later than October 10 of his junior year.

This idea of registering for graduate honors and working definitely toward them is a step forward. This procedure, while in vogue in many other colleges, has never been tried at Western Maryland College. Upon a cursory examination, the plan may seem rather useless, but a more careful study will lead to approval. The whole scheme is characterized by its extreme flexibility. Purposely, this has been made a part of the system. Great emphasis is placed upon the work that the individual students will do under the personal supervision of his major professor. The final list given at the close of the senior year will include not only the broad general field of the student's knowledge but will in addition, test some piece of specific work that the student has himself accomplished.

The creation of a board of review to be known as a committee on Junior and Senior examinations will serve to obviate any difficulty and this board will act in all matters relating to the examinations.

In conclusion it might be noted that the senior comprehensive examination that was to be given to the present senior class will not be given.

## SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS WILL PRESENT RECITAL

The winter season of recitals and plays at Western Maryland is being ushered in by the senior speech recital in Smith Hall Friday, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock. These recitals are a part of the classroom exercises of Miss Esther Smith's senior speech students. This is the first of three formal recitals to be given in Smith Hall this season. There will also be three informal recitals given sometime in the spring. As well as being an instructive part of classroom activity, they afford practical experience in giving formal readings. Originating some years ago, this procedure has become so enrooted that it rightly has a place among the customary activities of the College. During the year, each senior speech student gives one formal recital in Smith Hall

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### N. R. A. Expenditures

Republicans in the newly convened congress have already begun a sharp and pointed attack on Roosevelt's recovery program. The sore spot seems to be expenses. Backed up by the National Economy League, the G. O. P. seems to be determined to force the issue of economy to the front.

General Johnson and the leaders of the NRA so far had successfully averted any publicity on the money question but with the publication of the national budget and the convening of Congress the inevitable financial scrutiny was unavoidable.

And a lot of money has been spent on emergency operations. Moreover, President Roosevelt has asked for \$7,000,000,000 to cover emergency expenditures for the rest of the current fiscal year and added that he would need an additional \$3,000,000,000 the following year. Republican comments ranged from "Shocking", "staggering", and "an orgy of spending" to "inevitable bankruptcy". At the present rate the national debt will be double in five years, shooting up from sixteen to thirty-two billion dollars between 1930 to 1935.

However, I think ten billion dollars is a relatively cheap price for prosperity. To cut down on the president's plan to an extent that would seriously hamper recovery activity inevitably means a less rapid return of prosperity.

This Republican economy movement is, to my mind, simply a feint at reducing taxes in order to gain greater strength with the public.

### N. R. A. Permanent

President Roosevelt in his opening address to Congress definitely stated that the N. R. A. is to become a permanent institution in American government. He intends that reorganization of a most basic nature shall be accomplished before his recovery plan is completed and that there shall be created a permanent feature similar to his present industrial organization.

Of course the federal government won't continue to arbitrarily control industry. Boards of trade will be organized and codes drawn up so that control will be distant though final.

I wonder what the National Economy League and the Republicans will have to say if the enormous expenses remain permanent also?

### Repeal Liquor

It has been predicted that within six months the hectic liquor conditions will have settled down to normalcy. This is probably true but in the meantime the liquor-buying public seems to be taking a beating.

Prices are outrageously high, even though this is easily explainable. But, what is worse, the quality is by analysis undeniably vile. Imitation whiskeys and blends are being sold as straight whiskeys to the ignorant public and, of course, are being found to be lacking the desired "kick".

All of this has kept bootlegging alive. Moreover, it will continue until manufacturers and retailers realize the necessity of coming down to normal.

and an informal reading in Room 22, Science Hall. The program will consist of the following numbers:

1. The Widdy's Mite—Lothoroh—Helen Whitercraft.
2. The Twelve Pound Note—James M. Barrie—Esther Righter.
3. The Five Fugitives—G. K. Chesterton—William Kesmodel.
4. King John, Act III Scene 1—Shakespeare—Anna F. Seward.
5. Wurzel Plummery—A. A. Milne—Kathlyn Mellor.
6. Sham—Frank G. Thompkins—William J. Wright.

All students and friends of the College are cordially invited.

## LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS NEW POLICY TO REGAIN FORMER DISTINCTION

Irving-Webster Group Will Give  
Keys To Honorary Members

A change in the policy of the Irving-Webster literary society to make the organization more an honorary one than hitherto, was announced this week by its president, Roland E. Sliker. The change, it is hoped, will insure the society the distinctive position it formerly held.

A key has been designed that will be awarded to members who have done meritorious work within the club. Membership will continue to be open to all men, but the key will be worn only by those who have merited it.

Efforts were made to find some national society or fraternity in other colleges with a like purpose of rewarding literary merit within the institution, but as far as is known, this will be the only society of such honorary character. The present officers will continue to serve. They are R. Sliker, president; John R. Jaeger, vice-president; Lora Outten, secretary and treasurer; Donald Tschudi, critic; John Manspeaker, sergeant at arms.

Membership in the Irving-Webster has been steadily increasing, approximately fifty-five men are now on its roll of which forty are active members. The meetings are creating more and more interest and the society seems destined to attain its once powerful and envious position again. Meetings are held every other Saturday night in Alumni Hall and all men are cordially invited to attend.

## DR. BERTHOLF INITIATES BIOLOGY CONFERENCE

Dr. L. M. Bertholf has formulated a plan for a conference of many notables in the scientific world to be held tentatively March 10, 17 or 24 at Western Maryland College. The meeting will celebrate a decade of progress in general biology.

The program will include a morning session, luncheon, and afternoon session, tea, dinner, and an evening session. The sessions will consist of a series of addresses on the great progress in many phases of science. Some of the topics which will be discussed are: A decade of advance in our knowledge of amoeba, a decade of advance in our knowledge of Hydra, a decade of advance in our knowledge of algae, and the use of these in elementary biology courses, a decade of advance in our knowledge of Chesapeake Bay forms and their use in elementary biology courses, aims and problems of teaching biology in high schools, and aims and problems of teaching college biology.

Dr. Bertholf, in promoting this conference has consulted scientists from leading schools and colleges, and appealed to them for suggestions. All who have heard of the plan think it is an excellent one, and are amazed that it had not been conceived before.

Those who are expected to speak at the conference are. Dr. F. W. Appel, St. John's; Dr. S. O. Mast, J. H. U.; Mrs. G. F. Papenfuss, J. H. U.; Mr. P. S. Conger, Carnegie Institute; Dr. Kathleen Carpenter, Washington College; Dr. R. V. Truitt, U. of M.; Dr. E. N. Corey, U. of M.; Mr. M. E. Burdette, Gaithersburg; I. Helen Coggins, Baltimore; H. McLain, Annapolis.

Dr. Bertholf will be assisted during the sessions by Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biological fraternity of Western Maryland College.

The expenses of the conference can probably be borne by a charge of not more than \$2.50, including both luncheon and dinner.

## Workers Construct Picnic Grounds on the Campus Under C. W. A. Plan



Paul H. Myers

## CAPTAINS ARE CHOSEN FOR BOXING AND SOCCER

Paul H. "Buddy" Myers and Jannay Randall, better known as "Jay" have been selected as captains of the varsity boxing and soccer for the seasons of 1934. Buddy and Jannay are typical of Western Maryland captains of the past, both of them having determination, the will to win, and leadership characteristics.

Myers, a 115 pounder as a freshman, has had the disadvantage of so many Western Maryland lightweights in adding weight each year, making it necessary for him to either reduce to fighting weight in a lower class or to fight in the weight class above. Buddy started his career as a boxer under the tutelage of "Dick" Harlow in his freshman year here. In his sophomore he fought regularly as a 125 pounder. Last year he alternated between the 125 and 135 pound classes, fighting only in a minority of the contests. But this season, Bud has the necessary weight to make him a full-fledged 135 pounder. Since his first appearance on the Western Maryland squad, the new Terror leader has been a willing worker. It was this willingness to work that developed Buddy from a novice into one of the most polished and finished boxers on the team. His election to the captaincy is a just reward for his splendid service.

Jay Randall, like Bud, began his career as a freshman. As center half-back on the Terror soccer team he has played three seasons with the varsity. He has the happy faculty of being cooperative. It is such a spirit which is necessary as leader of such team play as is necessary in soccer games. Like Myers, Jay is a fighter to the very end.

Myers and Randall will succeed Bernie Kaplan and John Speicher as captains of their respective teams. Bernie will again be with the boxing team, but "Spike", a senior, will be lost to the 1934 harriers.

## THE GOLD BUG STAFF MOVES INTO NEW ROOM

The staff of the "Gold Bug" announces that its new room is now located in the basement of the library building and may be reached by the stairs just to the right of the main entrance.

There has been no regular quarters for the paper since the old room opposite MacDaniel Hall has been incorporated in the College Hill. The staff welcomes this new arrangement with pleasure.

The new quarters afford good lighting facilities, two large tables, with plenty of room for filing cabinets and other necessities.

### NOTICE

The Aloha staff wishes to announce that the fraternity, sorority, military and faculty pictures will be taken next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15, 16 and 17, in Mission Parlor. Everyone is requested to watch for schedules posted on the bulletin boards.

Twenty-Five Men Work To Continue Work Of Beautification

### STAGE WILL BE BUILT

It may come as a surprise to most of you, but Western Maryland College is helping the Roosevelt plan to a considerable extent. Under the auspices of the C. W. A. the government is paying the salaries of men who can work where the materials are provided and the planning has been done. Twenty-five men, of Carroll County are, at present, working on Western Maryland College campus. If you haven't seen them, it's because you haven't looked in the right place.

Some time ago the college purchased from Mr. Beard the woods area beyond Hoffa Field. If you've been over there in the day time, you've probably seen these 25 men at work. They are engaged in land scraping and to be specific, there is to arise from that spot, a picnic ground.

A natural amphitheater lies between the woods and the apple orchard. Here the men are going to construct a small stage and plant evergreens. This place commands a lovely view and when finally completed will add much to the setting of our campus. However, it will probably not be ready for use until the spring of 1935. The only disadvantage attached to this natural theater is its distance from the college.

Besides this special work the men are continuing the work of landscaping the campus that was begun this summer.

Western Maryland College is not the only sharer of C. W. A.'s plans. Men are at work excavating a foundation for a high school in Westminster, and they are grading the road leading to the high school. Several other projects are also under way in Carroll County.

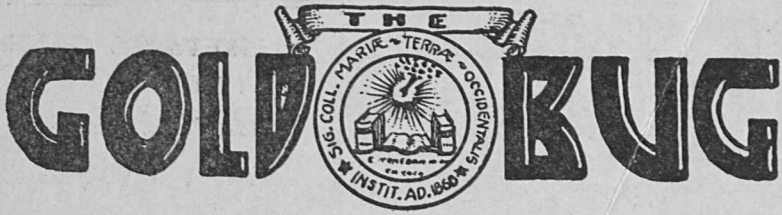
The C. W. A. has allowed specific numbers of men for each community, and there are about 575 available in Carroll County. These men are paid by the government at the rate of 45 cents an hour for a 30-hour week. The term of employment is three months.

## DEBATERS PICK TEAMS FOR FORENSIC SEASON

Debating is getting to be serious business as evidenced by the way college representatives have been deeply engrossed in the preparation of preliminary speeches for the coming season. The question "Resolved that the essential features of the N. I. R. A. be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government", has necessitated much study and research. Being in effect at the present time, it has been especially necessary for the debaters to keep their material up-to-date.

Following the trend in most colleges the men are using the Oregon plan in all but one debate. That, the Cedar Crest encounter, will be on the American plan; each team having a ten-minute constructive speech and a six-minute rebuttal. The Oregon plan uses a ten-minute speech for both sides followed by cross examinations. Try-outs for the men's teams were held Monday, January 8. Messrs. Sliker and Jones were selected for the negative team, while Messrs. Holder and Fleming will uphold the affirmative. The alternate of the negative will be filled by Mr. Gisriel; the affirmative by Mr. Whittington. Professors Hurt and Wills, who judged the try-out exercises, have given much assistance in the working up of briefs. The men are also fortunate in having W. A. Rush, formerly of Adrian and of Ohio State, now at the Seminary, as an informal coach and advisor. The affirmative team, represented by Messrs. Sliker and Holder, will leave for Cedar Crest College, Thursday, (Continued on Page Four)





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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**The Three Little Pigs** In line with nearly every newspaper and periodical of these United States it seems fitting and proper that some mention of them should be made.

As it is generally known, "The Three Little Pigs" is the title of a short movie cartoon—one of the Silly Symphonies in color created by Walt Disney, that master of the animated drawing. Its story is simply that of the old familiar one about the three little pigs and the wolf who "huffed and puffed until he blew their houses in."

If there was an allegory to compete with those undying and everlasting ones of the medieval ages, it is this brilliant fantasy, which strangely enough, was never intended to be anything but another of these entertaining "shorts."

To us, the first little pig who built his house of straw and danced around singing all the time, symbolizes the man who is foolish—fooled in many ways—in his petty extravagances, his investments, his dealings with people, both business associates and friends. Whenever stern reality (in the case of the pig, the "big bad wolf") stares him in the face, and threatens to disrupt his plans he immediately seampers off to some form of protection.

The second little pig, who built his house of twigs, represents the man who is just a little more secure, but in the face of difficulties is forced to take cover.

The third little pig built his house of brick and was secure from the attacks of his arch enemy, the wolf. He is security personified. He is the man who has so arranged his life that he feels certain of himself. He is ever able to protect his friends who come to him in times of stress.

Only one other thing remains to be said about the "Three Little Pigs." It is the song that runs throughout the production—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." That song has been said to have changed the psychology of the nation. Certainly a song that is more fitting and proper and in tune with the times cannot be imagined. In a land where the wolf is scratching at the doors of many citizens of the country, a song has accomplished a great deal when it has given courage to the downhearted. It certainly is in line with the modern parable of the wolf at the door, when it is said that the modern American grabs the "wolf off the doorstep, has him served hot for supper and makes his wife a fur coat out of his hide."

**History in the Making** More and more the people of the United States are becoming conscious that they are living in an epoch when history is being made. Naturally enough this awakening to the importance of the everyday world has come about because of the depression. Since they were very directly affected by this catastrophe of mankind, they stopped to consider it. They were anxious, of course, to rid themselves of the evil of world panic as soon as possible. They began to follow newspapers more carefully. From this closer perusal of the newspapers came a closer understanding of what was going on around them. The people demanded action, and action they got. No longer were they content to sit by passively waiting for something to happen. They acted, and became part of action.

It is wonderful to think of the enormous changes that have come about during the lifetime of even an average student. What a lot he will have to tell his grandchildren!

The student of today has lived in an age when there has been:  
A world war.  
The most serious depression ever to hit the world.  
The overthrow of the Spanish royalty.  
Marvelous improvement in the methods of air traveling.  
The development of the machine to an extent when the livelihood of man is endangered.

The downfall of the railroad which is being met by the development of streamlined, lighter engines and cars.

Speed and more speed as the watchword.

The sobering up of a nation after the first mad joyousness at the end of the war.

The bestowal of powers unprecedented on a President of the United States.

The complete collapse of the stock market.

The adoption and rejection of prohibition.

The organization of labor.

The development of the radio from almost nothing to a household necessity.

These are but a few dramatic phases of history in the making. This old world of ours may be a hard row to turn, but it certainly is fascinating to watch!

Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

it haz bin a long time since weave rit this colyum—but we're back agen and rareing tu go....the durt is scarce az uzual, but we wil do the best we kan ....thet wuz sum dance in the armory newyeers....sum ov us got back in time...."B. O. Bryson" got their by the skin ov hize teath and tuk "Miss Frances Sarah Glynn"...."Mathias" wuz their az wuz "Dunlap" by the way he gave hur a five pound box ov candy fur cristmas....thet iz all the we ken remember now....

"Ebert" played sandy clauze to "Don Kaiser's" gurl....sum littel kid saw "Ebert" giv hur the box ov candy, 'n sed—"thet iznt sandy clauze thet iz Jimmy Durante"....we hav a very important announcement tu make....certifikates fur the memburs ov the misin' appendix klub hav just kum from the printers and will be distributed tu "Jacobson", "Snader", and "Ewing" with in the next fue dazes....pleazè call fur them at the post ofis on Monday morning in purson....

we didnt expect sandy befur we got home, but he must hav sneaked up on "Holder" wile he wuz asleap....maybe he needed the hare fur sumptin'.... "Dean Miller" told "Hazelnut" thet sanday didnt hav any rubber razors when he got hear, so he left him a cast iron one....they're cutting down all ov the big treazes on the hill on-account-ov the coal shortage at the burler house(?).... "Hazel" hurd frum "Libby Wine" thet "Reds Wade" had a most disasterous accident on murning last weak...."Randle" iz still pulling "Pullen" places....pully here....pully there...."Edward Hurley" haz bin sean downtown at the Sharrer Mansion quite frequently....we'll have mor dope on thet in the future so watch out fur it...."Humpheries" and "Muddy Waters Lewis" spent the holidays running around to-gethur if they keep it up we ken call them the "Wheel Sisters"....we know thet thet is an old won....ya want tu wach fur the pop quizzes....the profs hav bin in a huddle on numerous ocaasions....here iz hopin' thet they git their signals mixed....

"Bruce Ferguson" had a picktur ov himself taken fur a gurl downtown....'n she iz carrying it around in hur pock- etbuk and axing peepel if it duzent luk like "Stan Laurel"....we sea thet "Sally Burtner" iz taking "Axle Crawshaw" places....and how!...."Mrs. Stover" wants tu thank the gurls fur the xmus cards thet they sent...."Reverent Hissey" haz a weakness fur preecher's daughturs, hazent he "Lauralean"?.... iz this guy "Simeon Markline" on a roap or iz it a string?...he spent a weak, and a half! at "Lee Irwin's" home keeping the icebox (?) empty....'n thet aint the half ov it....a gurl rote him a lettur the othur day 'n sed "Dearest:— ...., I am now wearing glassus, 'n sum ov the people tell me thet I luk like a half-wit, .... Love, Maxine"...thet iz wat sum ov the boizes told us....if ya can figure this one out you ar better then we ar...."Rosebud Shilling" iznt sure ov "Mary Wooden" ov having hur fur mor then a frend, so he arranged things so thet now he iz at least a bruthur....

"Mary Caldwell" and "Froelich" seem to be going ovur the bumps (?) togethur...."Milton Borchers" iz trying tu catch up with the rest ov the world.... he haz just announced hiz part in the wedding thet wuz consumated sum tu yeers ago...."Hudson" iz practicing fur a janitoress; she has bin making the rounds with the boizes...."Nichols", "Holmes", "Harks", and "Dudley"...git goin' yer slow!....thet must hav bin a grate basketbawl game down at Navy ...."Beauchamp" sez the "Woodhow Carey" must hav a weakness fur patience....now she iz taking up nurseing ...."Sweiker" haz bin doing a lot ov hikeing lately...he sez thet the Hillside Inn iz a fine place tu eat...."Dean Miller" wants us to announce thet the leeves ov hiz ovuroat are fur rent...so if you can uze them get in touch with him irrediatly...."George Clayton Miller" had a party all by his lonesome 'n sum ov boizes ov second floor ward hurd about it...iz hiz face red?...

What cha think "Webster Lucas" haz a paralyzed finger...so he iznt abel tu hold a gun right...."Jane Leigh" haz a regular gentleman vizitor every so often...."George Jones" starting sum- thing nue...sending cristmus cards C. O. D...at least one gurl downtown got

(Continued on Page Four)

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

PETER ABELARD

by Helen Waddell

A Literary Guild Selection

Reviewed by Esther Righter, '34

The love story of the great scholar, Peter Abelard, and Heloise has been carried down through the years until the fact that there was an Heloise in Abelard's life is as familiar a fact as that there was a book called *Sic et Non*. Always regarded as a partly legendary incident in the lives of two people too far off to seem real, the story has now taken on a new significance and a strange vitality under the pen of Helen Waddell. There is a tensy and emotional depth throughout the book that holds our interest. And yet, perhaps the only thing that we can really appreciate is the greatness of the character pictures.

In June, 1116, Peter Abelard was achieving great fame through his teaching. Scholars, young and old, flocked to him from all parts of Europe. He was respected as a man and as a mind. Then in his thirty-seventh year he was recognized as having the wisdom of greater age, and lived a simple life as free from human weakness as that of the monks.

We first know Abelard through his friendship with Giles de Vannes, Canon of Notre Dame—the self-indulgent old churchman who argued with Peter Abelard for the sake of drawing out the younger man's wisdom. Giles was the only man who understood Abelard and his attitude toward work and toward love.

In Gilles' house Peter first saw Heloise, and it was Gilles who let him go to the home of Fulbert, Heloise's uncle, to instruct the young girl. And the old Canon was the first to see that Peter and Heloise were in love. He understood, suffered with them and for them, and guarded their secret well. But the young scholar no longer had his whole heart and mind in his work. It suffered from his divided interest, and gradually he lost reputation—as a man and as a mind.

But the aged Fulbert discovered Heloise's and Abelard's deception. After that, to remain in her uncle's house was torture for Heloise, and Abelard took her away to his sister in Brittany. When he brought her back to Paris after several months, it was to make her his wife. Against the wishes of Gilles he did it—and indeed against those of Heloise, for she felt that marriage would ruin Abelard's life as a churchman. In marrying he was breaking faith with the Church. However, Fulbert had promised to forgive if they married.

Through the following months Heloise proved her mettle. Fulbert had forgiven completely, and she was desperately afraid of the half-demented old man. The marriage had to be kept secret, and Abelard was not able to be with Heloise much of the time. But she was uncomplaining, thinking only of Abelard's welfare.

The day came when Fulbert could hide his grudge no longer, and he told Abelard's secret to those who could work the most harm through the knowledge. He turned on Heloise like a madman, and she sought refuge in the convent at Argenteuil. There Abelard saw her once—for the last time.

Fulbert was still alive, and through trickery of the worst kind he bribed Abelard's old servant to aid in wreaking vengeance. From then Peter Abelard had no hope left in his life. He asked Heloise to take the veil—and she consented, ready as always to do that which would help him most. Abelard, the one-time great scholar, came to trial for heresy, and Gilles and his few other friends could not help him.

But always Peter Abelard had something of the teacher in him. After awhile the old power of drawing scholars came back in some measure. The bitterness died away and contentment took its place. Heloise was a memory, and once more his heart was in his teaching. And they said of him:

"He flung the world away—and behold he draws all men after him."

« On The Air »

H. G. Wells Heads Series of Distinguished Speakers from London

H. G. Wells, noted British historian and novelist, will head a list of distinguished Britons who will broadcast from London once a week over WABC-Columbia net work, beginning Tuesday, January 9, from 3.30 to 4.00 P. M., EST. The general topic of the series, which has been arranged by the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be "Whither Britain?". Others who have agreed to appear on these unique programs are Winston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, Lloyd George, George Bernard Shaw, Lady Rhonda, Ernest Bevin and Quintin Hogg.

Hans Lange Succeeds Walter as Philharmonic Conductor: Toscanini Next

Hans Lange, gifted violinist and conductor who since 1931 has been a regular conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, has succeeded Bruno Walter as leader of the distinguished organization in the weekly WABC-Columbia broadcasts. Lange joined the Philharmonic in 1923 as assistant conductor and assistant concertmaster. The remainder of the 1933-34 season will find the podium shared by Lange and Arturo Toscanini, the great Italian maestro. Lange's time will be divided as follows: December 18 through January 7; February 8 through February 11; February 28 through March 4; and March 28 through April 8. Toscanini's first broadcast concert will be on January 14, and his appearances will be divided as follows: January 11 through February 4; February 15 through the 25th; March 8 through the 25th; and April 12 through the concluding performance of the season on April 29. Among the guest artists who are scheduled to appear during Lange's regime are: Vladimir Horowitz, Myra Hess, Poldi Mildner, Guiomar Novaes, Mischa Levitski, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, Joseph Szigeti, Nathan Milstein and Gregor Piatigorsky. Maestro Lange promises also a rich balance of rare old music, interesting contemporary works and unfamiliar classics.

George Hall's Orchestra Begins Late Schedule

George Hall's augmented orchestra, broadcasting from the Hotel Taft, New York, is heard on a new schedule of Columbia radio periods six days weekly, including a late spot—Wednesdays at 12.30 A. M., EST. In addition to his luncheon and dinner sessions, the popular bandleader will inaugurate a series of supper dances at the grill room. Hall has added four pieces to his orchestra, all strings, making a total of sixteen musicians in his group. This includes a cellist, making the Hall band the only straight dance organization to feature this instrument. Loretta Lee and Barry Wells, who are heard in solos and duets during the broadcasts, will continue to be presented by Hall in special arrangements.

Schelling Opens Fourth Season of Children's Concert Broadcasts

Ernest Schelling, distinguished concert pianist, composer and conductor, opened the fourth consecutive season of WABC-Columbia broadcasts of the Concerts for Children and Young People by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, December 16, from 11.00 A. M. to 12.00 Noon, EST. Six concerts of the 1933-34 season will be heard at the same time on Saturday mornings. Dates for the broadcasts follow: January 13, January 20, February 10, February 17 and March 10. The concerts this year will be devoted to expositions of national music, with each program dedicated to a different country. Austria, France, Russia, Germany and America will be represented; and the final concert will be, as always, a request program. Schelling will illustrate the selections with explanatory talks and lantern slides for the audience assembled at Carnegie Hall, the origination point of the broadcasts.

(Continued on Page Four)



SPORTS

Basket Ball -- Intra-Murals -- Boxing

SPORTS

TERROR MITTMEN WILL UNDERTAKE HARDEST OF W. M. BOXING SCHEDULES

Will Face Strongest Ring Teams In The East

WILL HAVE NINE MEETS

Since the Terror Mittmen returned from their holiday vacation they have resumed training where they left off and have worked hard in preparation for a schedule that is the most ambitious one ever attempted by a Green Terror team or any other college squad. Syracuse, last year's Intercollegiate champions and who are as strong this year is one foe. Army, who tied with Western Maryland for Inter-collegiate runner-up honors is another. In all the Terrors meet nine strong teams beginning with the University of Maryland and closing with Catholic University, besides these meets Terror fighters will also be sent to the inter-collegiates which will be held either at Penn State or at Syracuse beginning on March 17th.

Coach Harlow is encouraged over the continued improvement of various men in the lower weights. When the season started, although these weights didn't lack for candidates, there was a dearth of experienced men. At present however, Coach Harlow having brought his lightweight aspirants along slowly is able to place men in the ring who will concede nothing to their opponents.

There is an abundance of men especially in the lower weights from whom he can class his opening fighter, but the competition is so keen that he is undecided as to who will get the call.

Bennett, Beauchamp, Brinsfield and Harrison are waging a merry battle to receive the honor of fighting in the 115 pound class. Two freshmen, Armacost and Adams are also showing up well.

Rusteberg and Armacost, left overs from last year and three freshmen, McKenzie, Flater and Beall are the student men in the 125 pound division.

Either Captain Buddy Myers or Danny Moore upperclass men or Lumen or Crowe, freshmen, will get the call in the 135 pound class. Haines, Kaddy or Kiefer from last year's squad will fight in the 145 pound weight. Either Johnny Olsh or Don Keyser will handle the 155 pound engagement.

The 165 pound, the 175 pound and the heavyweight division are well cared for by Gorski, B. Kaplan and Pontecarvo respectively. These three men are all experienced warriors, as Kaplan was the intercollegiate champion last year, while Gorski and Pontecarvo were runners up in their weights.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 20—University of Maryland. (Place not settled.)
- Jan. 27—Navy—away.
- Feb. 3—St. John's—home.
- Feb. 10—Penn State—away.
- Feb. 17—Syracuse—away.
- Feb. 24—Bucknell—away.
- Mar. 3—West Point—away.
- Mar. 10—Catholic University—away.
- Mar. 17—Intercollegiates. (Place not settled.)

(Continued from Next Column)

ger, g.; Whitmyer, f. Western Maryland, Fowble, f., Hurley, g. Referee—Voith, Loyola. Umpire—Holew, Loyola.

Coach Skip Stahley and a squad of ten men will have school for their annual basketball invasion of Pennsylvania on Friday, January 11. They will be gone for two days. On the trip they will play Bucknell University on Friday at Lewisburg, then on Saturday night will engage St. Thomas College at Scranton.

Bucknell University has played one contest so far, losing to Georgetown University 49-24. St. Thomas College has one of the strongest teams in its history having won every game they have played this year.

Those who are going on the trip including Coach Stahley and Mgr. Cole are: Hurley, Mahoney, Sadusky, Ryscavage, Mergo, Cumberland, Fowble, Berger, Lipsky and either Comerford or Hemper.

W. M. FIVE SUCCUMBS TO GEORGETOWN AND NAVY CAGE TEAMS

Large Crowds Witness Both Contests

BORRIES LEADS NAVY ATTACK

Coach Skip Stahley's basketball artists have played two games of their schedule, and although they lost both of them, the first to Georgetown University 33-9 and the second to Navy 41-21, the coach is far from discouraged over the losses. He realizes that the team's main trouble is lack of practice. The first game was played after a week's workout and the second three days after the return from the Christmas vacation. This lack of practice which handicapped the team in its first two games is now removed and in future games the team is expected to snare its share of victories.

On December 5th, the Terrors clashed with Georgetown University which game was the initial contest for each team. Georgetown however was better prepared for the engagement as they had been practicing for six weeks. The game was played on the McKinley Tech High School floor before one of the largest crowds to ever witness a collegiate game in Washington.

The first half was evenly played as the Terrors held their own and only trailed 11-6. In the second half the Hoyas gradually increased their lead. When the final whistle blew the Terrors were beaten 33-9. The physical condition of the Terrors wasn't good due to the short practice and Coach Stahley made frequent substitutions in attempts to keep the score down but without success. Co-Captains Mahoney and Hurley played excellently, while Sadausky lead the team in scoring. For Georgetown, O'Conner and Hargedon were the stars as they made most of their team's points.

Navy vs. Western Maryland

Western Maryland's basketballers were no match for the Naval Academy quint as the Midshipmen opened their 1934 campaign with a 41-to-21 triumph before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

Led by Buster Borries, who made a total of 20 points, despite the fact that he played only slightly more than half the game, the Middies were never seriously challenged and Coach John N. Wilson worked out his entire squad.

Borries Leads Way

Substitutions were begun before the first half ended and a number of new combinations were tried.

In addition to being the high-point scorer, Borries also was the team's scoring thrusts.

Cumberland Tops Terrors

The Middies worked all their plays under the basket, not attempting a long shot all afternoon.

Western Maryland's scoring was well distributed, with Cumberland leading with six points.

The summary:

West. Maryland			
	G.	F.	T.
Cumberland, f. ....	2	2	6
Mergo, f. ....	1	1	3
Comerford, f. ....	0	2	2
Ryscavage, c.g. ....	1	2	4
Sadausky, c. ....	0	1	1
Mahoney, g. ....	1	1	3
Berger, g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	6	9	21

Naval Academy			
	G.	F.	T.
Borries, f. ....	7	6	20
Rankin, f. ....	1	1	3
Bailey, f. ....	0	1	1
Bailey, f. ....	0	1	1
Dornin, f. ....	2	0	4
Decker, c. ....	1	0	2
Randolph, g. ....	1	0	2
Mandlekorn, g. ....	3	0	6
King, g. ....	1	0	2
Bradhard, g. ....	0	1	1
Totals .....	16	9	41

Score by periods:

Navy .....	22	19—41
Western Maryland	10	11—21

Non-scoring subs—Navy, Kline, f.; Hood and Bayliss, c.; Fellows and Bad-

(Continued in Preceding Column)

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney



"Pat" Mahoney

Now that the holiday season has come to an end, things are expected to pick up, athletically, as State college sport participants return to their collegiate chores.

Here at Western Maryland, boxing and basketball will come in for the major share of attention, as these are the official winter sports at the college. Naturally, they will attract the largest number of participants. However a sizeable portion of the male student body will turn to handball, volleyball, and basketball for their diversion. These sports comprise the winter program for those not aspiring to varsity honors, and league competition of the intramural variety will be conducted by the Physical Education Department.

Wrestling and tumbling were carried on informally last season. So marked, at the time, was the interest in the first-named sport that a match was arranged with the grapplers of Johns Hopkins toward the close of the season, with the winners of an open tournament serving as representatives of the Westminster school. Feeling was prevalent for a time that the interest in the mat game was of a passing nature and whether or not the grappling game will be revived this year depends on the amount of interest manifested by the student body when the winter sports program gets under way.

Mitslingers Face Pretentious Schedule

The boxing outlook takes on a roseate hue as one looks over the roster of candidates aspiring to varsity honors. Off-hand the casual observer would predict nothing but success after noting the number of veterans and promising youngsters on hand to carry the colors of the Westminster school into competition this coming campaign. But a cloud of uncertainty darkens the outlook when one considers the docket of opponents which the Terrors will be called on to encounter within the roped arena.

Competing successfully with any one of the following ring teams, Navy, Penn State, Army, and Syracuse, during the course of a season would be a mammoth task for any school the size of Western Maryland, but when it is found that all these teams mentioned above, plus Maryland, St. John's, Loyola, Catholic University, and Bucknell as the list of engagements for a single season, the task of the Terror mitmen reaches enormous proportions.

The annual tournament of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Boxing Association will give the mitslingers their final chance for glory and will serve as a fitting climax to the most pretentious schedule ever attempted by an eastern college the size of the Terror institution.

Basketball Race to Be Close

Major interest in State college basketball rests in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League, of which the Terror quintet is a member. Competition this year is expected to be keener than ever as most of the teams in the circuit shape up as well-balanced quints at this writing. Mt. St. Mary's, last year's winner of top-rung honors again has a top-notch aggregation to send on the floor and have been given an inside chance to repeat this year.

Graduation failed to take a large toll of college court performers from State teams last year and most of the coaches are sending veteran quintets on the floor these days.

League officials look for a close race down to the final stretch of the pennant race.



Patronize

Our

Advertisers

ALUMNI NOTE

Agnes Elizabeth McBride, Class of 1933 was married to Mr. Frank Newman Shaw on Monday, January 1, 1934 at Bel Air, Md.

"John" Everhart  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

Start the New Year  
RIGHT  
COME TO  
MARGARET  
and  
EARL'S

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY WITH INCREASED RIVALRY

Games Will Decide The Championship Of The School

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Men's Intra-mural Athletic Association has just published the first round of Intra-mural Basketball. For several years these tournaments have been played between fraternities and classes and a great amount of brisk rivalry has sprung up in both the Fraternity and class leagues, the championship of the school being the ultimate and much sought goal. The lively interest taken in touch football this last fall foretells a hard fight for this year's title and all teams have started pre-season practices that were unheard of a few years ago. The schedule for basketball is as follows:

- Tuesday, January 9
  - Delta Pi vs. Black and White
  - Gamma Beta vs. Bachelors
- Friday, January 12
  - Freshmen vs. Sophomores
  - Juniors vs. Seniors
- Tuesday, January 16
  - Delta Pi vs. Gamma Beta
  - Bachelors vs. Black and White
- Friday, January 19
  - Freshmen vs. Juniors
  - Sophomores vs. Seniors
- Tuesday, January 23
  - Delta Pi vs. Bachelors
  - Gamma Beta vs. Black and White
- Friday, January 26
  - Freshmen vs. Seniors
  - Juniors vs. Sophomores

All games will begin at 4 P. M. on the afternoons mentioned. The time of halves will be fifteen minutes, teams alternating baskets at half time.

All men out for varsity basketball after January 3 will be ineligible for any intra-mural team. The following Freshmen are ineligible for any intra-mural basketball team—Lathrop, Coe, Ritchie, Crashaw, and Murray.

A second and possibly a third round will be announced at a later date.

The annual wrestling tournament will begin in February. Last year a great amount of interest was shown in this sport and the winners of the elimination in the tournament were given a chance to do their stuff against the men of Hopkins.

A handball tournament on the elimination basis will begin in the next few days. Papers will be posted in Ward Hall so that all wishing to enter may sign up for this event. The brackets for both singles and doubles will be made out and contestants may play their matches off at any mutually convenient time. All entries for this are requested to be made in the next few days.

A basketball tournament sponsored by the military department has just been announced by Captain Wooley. A play-off between the three companies of the battalion, and the R. O. T. C. band will take place and the winners will probably play in the intra-murals.

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## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### IRVING-WEBSTER

Irving-Webster Literary Society met in the Society Hall Saturday, January 6, at 6:15 P. M. The program was based on the theme of "Futurism". Robert Holder gave an interesting discussion on Futuristic Poetry. The Lora Outten read Hazlitts, "Babbitt's Son in 1942".

There was a discussion about the possibilities of Irving-Webster becoming an honorary society. Although no definite arrangements have been made as yet, a committee is working on the particulars of the requirements.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 20th. The theme of this meeting will be "A Century of Progress in Literature". At this time the short, short story, as well as other recent literary developments will be discussed.

### ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Alpha Gamma Tau Bachelors take great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Edward Barto '35, James Shugrue, George Kohler, Clifford Lathrop, Harry Murphy, Paul Wood- en, and Robert Sharrer, all of '37. The formal initiation was held January 10.

### GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi wishes to announce the following pledges: Walter Mullinix, '36; Robert Coe, Paul Ritchie, Robert Kiefer, John Reifsnider, John Warman, G. F. Spiegel, all of the class of '37.

### SHAKESPEARE CLUB

At the January meeting of the Shakespeare Club Professor Hendrickson presented some slides that had been collected and prepared by Dr. J. Q. Adams. These slides presented maps of London made during the lifetime of Shakespeare; and scenes of London and the surrounding countryside. Some pictures of the playhouses were shown, too: the Globe, the Swan, and the Rose. Pictures of the interior of an inn yard gives credence to the theory that the interior of the theaters were fashioned from these yards. It will be remembered that after the drama left the church and the church yard, plays were presented in the inn yards and in the light of this knowledge the theory seems to be entirely logical. Other slides gave pictures of the customs of the times: very fancy dress; street auditorium, bear baiting, and so on. Portraits of Shakespeare and pictures of his home and that of Anne Hathaway's cottage were also shown.

Dr. Adams, who collected these slides, is a present curator of the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C. At the library there is a model theater that has been built from the plans and descriptions of the Shakespearean theaters. There are also kept in the library extremely valuable editions of the folios and quartos, jewelry and other relics of the Elizabethan Age.

### ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Two)

#### Irene Taylor Joins the Camel Caravan With Casa Loma and Do Re Mi

Irene Taylor, noted blues singer, is co-starred on the new Camel Caravan with Glenn Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra and the Do Re Mi Girls, over the WABC—network and is heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.00 to 10.30 P. M., EST., over CBS outlets in 80 cities from coast to coast. Brunette, petite and charming, Miss Taylor hails from the Lone Star state. She possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice and started singing in her home town of Dallas at the age of nine. In recent years her unique interpretations of blues songs and modern love ballads have won her prominent engagements with a half dozen famous bands.

#### Columbia Sends Commentator to Montevideo for Pan-American Conference

Edward Tomlinson, noted journalist and authority on South American affairs, has been sent to Montevideo, Uruguay, to give a series of radio reports over the WABC-Columbia net work on the Pan-American Conference just convened in that city. Tomlinson is flying to the scene of the international parley and will inaugurate the broadcasts in about two weeks. The Pan-American Conference of 1933 is regarded as among the most important held between the United States and her American neighbors. Questions of international trade and politics will be aired with a view to bettering economic conditions throughout the Western Hemisphere.

#### Buick to Present Robert Benchley, Howard Marsh and Kostelanetz Orchestra

Robert Benchley, noted humorist and dramatic critic, inaugurated his first radio series in a new variety quarter-hour with Howard Marsh, tenor, and Andre Kostelanetz' brilliant orchestra and chorus, beginning December 25 over the WABC-Columbia net work and is heard each Monday and Thursday from 9.15 to 9.30 P. M., EST., sponsored by Buick. Known as one of the brightest wits of our times, Benchley comments on happenings of the day. He covers all fields

### THOUGHTS AT RANDOM

(Continued from Page Two)

one... "Jaeger" and "Charlie Child" hav bin doing the town together.... "James Andrew (Woodbury)" has got a crush (?) on "McCullough" and on the other side ov the fence iz "Eunty Frances (Elderdice)" givin' "Horse Kaplan's" heart a lighten-ing... now thet Dr. Ward iz paying sum ov the boizes visits—they're thinking about surving sum refreshments fur him.. it iz a gud thing thet he can't vizit McDaniel... "Hen Romito" iz pondering ovur the question as to whom he shud ax tu the junyer prom.. somebody told "Hazelnut" thet it may be "Becky Smith", "Louise Ohrem", or evun "Chinese Dunlap"... we're gonna run the registrar ragged wen it comes time tu register fur thoze honors on granulation... "Nicholas Campofreda" got a big riteup in a Balto. Paper's Society Durt Column.. he waz mentioned as Maryland's bestis tackle, 'n it also sez thet if he kept going like he wuz at a certain dance thet he wud be All-American Tackle by next yeer....

we ar told thet there are sum sevnty odd days until we go home fur Eastur... maybe ya think thet we dunt like skool—ure rong, we do.... Sunday Chapel wuz well attended—if it had rained much harder last sunday there wudnt hav bin any congregashon... "Messrs. Wade and Thomas" hav an addition in there family, and hiz name iz "Dean"... "Babs" iz sore bekauze the dog iz sleeping in "Red's" bed, and "Ware" iz uzing his matteress... "Ralph Graham" sez thet he iz turning ovur a nue leaf—if you shud ax us he had bettur start a nue buk.... "Tep Ward" couldnt make hiz feet wurk right the othur nite at the dance—he tried tu blitty it on the gurls, but they wur all pratty gud dancers.... "Charles Daneker" developed such a bad cold on the way back frum xmas vakashon the boizes wudnt let him sign the roster aftur he got hear....

o yes, we almost furgot about thet cristmus party—"Miss Snader" uzed up all ov the mercurichrome thet wuz given fur the Hurt's"... we wuz just a thinkin' thet thet persun who thot all ov thoze up desurves a lot ov kredit.... "Dr. Shemp's" O Boy Gum iz all uzed up—"n wants tu know wear tu by sum mor... thet hair tonie thet wuz givun tu one ov the profs wuz guaranteed, so dunt furgit tu git ure money back if it duzent grow sum hare.... "Captain Wooley" bequeathed hiz tin horn to the band—he sez thet he dusent need it az long az he haz got hiz kold....

i guess thet iz all thet we have fur this time.... we will try to do bettur fur the next issue—we will try to do bettur fur the next issue.... if you got or know sumthing on sumbody—leave it at the post ofis in care ov us, and we will print it.... dunt furgit now.... so long.

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### DEBATERS PICK TEAMS FOR FORENSIC SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

where they meet their first adversary. While on the trip they will also debate Moravian College. A tentative schedule for the men's team follows:  
Jan. 11, Cedar Crest College.  
Jan. 12, Moravian College.  
Feb. 9, Westminster College.  
Feb. 17, Albright (Home).  
Feb. 24, Ursinus (Dual).  
Mar. 1. Temple U.  
Mar. 9. Penn State.  
Mar. 17. Penn State.  
Mar. 17. Westminster College (Home).  
Mar. 22. Albright.

Preferring to uphold tradition, the women debaters will use the so-called "old style" plan. This formal plan of argumentation is the type that has been used almost entirely by all debaters until during the last few years.

Misses Parks, Timmons, Price and Lines have been selected to represent the negative, while Misses Whitcraft, Chell, Sue Smith and Riley support the affirmative. Their first debate will be February 9, with Elizabethtown College. The schedule for the women's debating teams is as follows:

Feb. 9. Elizabethtown.  
Feb. 23. Ursinus.  
Mar. 2. American University.  
Mar. 6. Lebanon Valley (?).  
Mar. 17. Westminster College (?).

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"DINNER AT EIGHT"

MONDAY JANUARY 15th and 16th TUESDAY  
JAMES CAGNEY in  
"LADY KILLER"  
With MAE CLARKE and MARGARET LINDSEY

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17th and 18th THURSDAY  
ED WYNN in  
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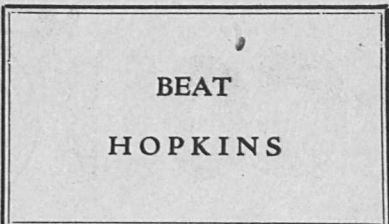
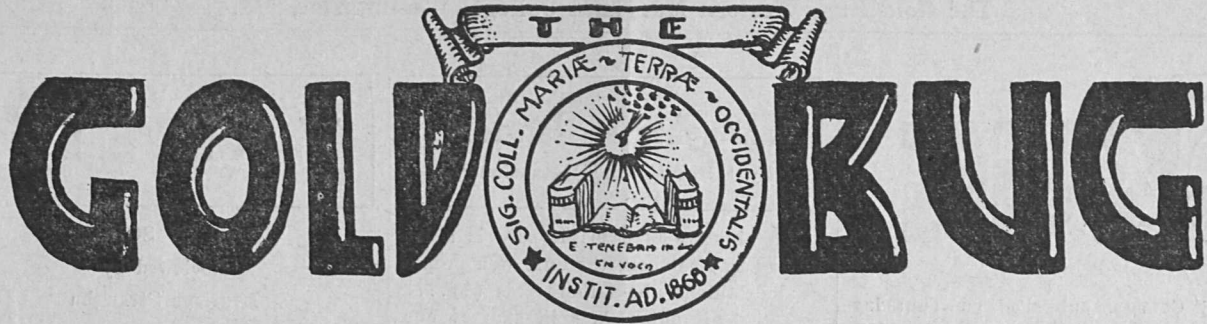
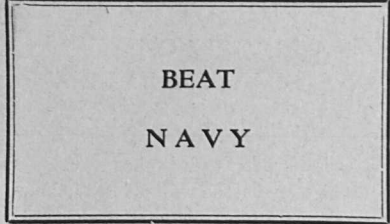
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## W. M. C. Alumni Association Will Hold Mid-Winter Banquet in Baltimore

James L. Fieser of Red Cross Association Will Be Principal Speaker

The Western Maryland College Alumnie Association will hold its annual mid-winter banquet and dance at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Friday evening, February 2, at 7.00 o'clock.

A fine program is being arranged, which will prove of special interest to all the alumni. James L. Fieser, National vice-chairman of the American Red Cross Association will be the principal speaker. Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the college, and Richard C. Harlow, football coach, are the other speakers.

Judge Charles E. Moylan, of Baltimore, president of the Alumni Association, will be the toastmaster.

There are a large number of Western Maryland Alumni in Carroll County. Reservations are being made to William A. Weech, banquet treasurer, Post Office box No. 88, Baltimore. The cost of the banquet will be \$1.75. All students desiring to attend will be welcomed.

The Western Maryland College Club, with headquarters in Philadelphia, will hold its second annual banquet Friday, January 26, in the Erwin Building, 401 Walnut Street, in the above mentioned city. President Ward will be one of the speakers.

The Washington Alumni will hold their annual banquet at Scholl's Friday, February 9. All students and Alumni are cordially invited and are urged to attend.

## DR. BLACKWELDER RESUMES SERVICES

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder resumed his series of sermons on Sunday in Alumni Hall. Illness had forced him to miss the chapel service the preceding Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Blackwelder's subject was "How to develop a sense of responsibility". He stated that the underlying tenet in developing this sense of responsibility was the fact that Christ makes it possible for us to be the finest and best that we ought to be.

In illustrating his point, he said that it was easy to win a ball game from the stands, and simple to drive a car from the back seat. One of the greatest advantages of developing a sense of responsibility was its power to make a man out of a person who had had no sense of duty imposed upon him.

Dr. Blackwelder paid a compliment to Knute Rockne, whom, he believes, did a great service to mankind by directing the lives of young men into the right channels. Someone has said that the "battles of citizenship are being won on the college campuses.

He also gave the disadvantages in developing a sense of responsibility. They are the dangers of becoming a lone wolf, a fighter and a tyrant, a martyr, or an egotist.

The advantages of the development are many and far overshadow the disadvantages. In the first place, a sense of responsibility is a way to clothe the life with significance. Then again you become a pillar on which the community can rest. It also makes life interesting. It makes a person avoid gossip. Any person who gossips is confessing a weak mind. Last of all, it makes everyone a creator of better civilization.

In conclusion, Dr. Blackwelder gave his formula for developing a sense of responsibility—cultivate an intimate friendship with Jesus. Jesus possessed in the highest degree of all the sense of responsibility. He passed it on to us, and we must carry the torch to the greatest extent we can.

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### NEW MONEY POLICY

The new money policy put so quickly in effect last week by President Roosevelt is a highly complicated project, thousands of columns of newspaper writing have been devoted to its explanation and hours upon hours have been spent in attempts at an interpretation. Yet, as one observer commented, the most impressive thing about the whole proposition is the fact that so few people understand it.

The objective of the movement is quite obscure. Undoubtedly the President has some good in mind yet he has committed himself in a general way. Two experts in finance even went so far as to say that Mr. Roosevelt has taken simply a tentative step and is leaving his path wide open for future experimentation by not announcing what he hopes to arrive at. Then when something is arrived at, he will announce it as having been his aim.

Other comments have been profuse and in many cases contradictory. Some say it is a sort of inflation; others say with apparent relief that it is a step away from inflation. Some are glad that fiat money will be abolished; others say that gold certificates paid to Federal Reserve banks for such gold that the government called in are nothing but fiat money!

I sincerely doubt that even the majority of members of Congress really know just how involved the program can be and what it entails. Senator Carter Glass seems to be the only one who has definite concrete ideas on the subject and his chief expression indicted the proposal as stealing.

However, I do not think that the President is revolutionizing our monetary system with no objective in mind, hoping that, by experimentation as it goes along, he may improve the situation. He is seeking a currency system which will have greater soundness, adequacy, and less fluctuation. He hopes that he will give to the new system a greater stability than has been enjoyed in the past. To do this he has collected the gold that he could and has withdrawn gold coin from circulation. Now, since all gold is in hands of the government, the value of the dollar will not fluctuate because gold will not be subject to changes varying with security. Gold values can be held stable and hence gold dollars will be stable.

Moreover, the government will have the power to change the gold content of the dollar at will. By the use of this, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to vary the value of the dollar with the price levels in order to maintain a fairly constant standard of purchasing power for currency. The great difficulty in my opinion is that the President will find it hard to keep so closely in touch with price levels that he will be able to rapidly make changes in the gold of his dollar in proportions exact enough to maintain a standard purchasing power.

Of course the theory is very fine, whether it will work in practice remains to be seen. There is much more to it than has been set forth here, but since economists cannot argue on the subject, too much should not be expected.

One of the most important features of the proposal seems to be the discontinuance of the use of gold coin as a medium of exchange in internal trade. In the first place, gold coins are of no greater convenience than paper certificates and thus no mechanical value will be lost by their absence. In the second place, a great ideal of hoarding in times of national crisis will be eliminated. Many people with money pre-

## BRYSON AND "TERP" WARD TO HEAD 1935 ALOHA

At a meeting of the junior class held in Smith Hall recently, Brady O. Bryson was elected editor-in-chief of the 1935 Aloha. Norman Ward was given the office of business manager of the year book at the same meeting.

Bryson has been connected with the Gold Bug for the last two years in the capacity of columnist. His literary ability is officially recognized by his appointment to this important office.

As a partner and cohort, Bryson has a worthy man in Ward. He will be very competent in a position that is of potent importance in the production of the annual.

Bryson is a member of Delta Pi Alpha while Ward is a Gamma Beta Chi. Working together they should produce a book that will live up to the high standards set in previous years.

## DR. T. Z. KOO OF SHANGHAI SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. T. Z. Koo, a graduate of St. John's University of Shanghai, and a noted Chinese lecturer, spoke to the assembled student body last Monday morning at the weekly convocation. His subject was, "How to become International-minded."

Dr. Koo, attired in the colorful garments of the Chinese people, stated that there were three ways by which we may become internationally instead of nationally minded. He stated that we must see ourselves as others see us, that we must look at each other as individuals, and not as types, and that underneath all the exterior of racial customs, all races of men are fundamentally the same.

His lecture was interestingly illustrated with many examples which served to prove his points. At the close of his timely address, Dr. Koo entertained the students with Chinese folk songs which he played on the flute.

Dr. Koo is now making a world tour, addressing groups and students in many different countries.

After his graduation from the university, Dr. Koo was for nine years an official with the Chinese Railway service. In 1905, he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations, being one of three chosen to represent the Chinese people as a whole. For several years, Dr. Koo has been one of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation.

## DR. W. LYNN OF HOPKINS WILL SPEAK TO TRI-BETA

Dr. W. Gardner Lynn of Johns Hopkins University will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Tri-Beta 7.15 P. M., Tuesday, January 30, in Room 22 Science Hall.

"Fossils of Vertebrates Found in Maryland" will be the subject of Dr. Lynn's talk. This topic should be of particular interest at this time since the recent discovery of fossils and bones near Cumberland, Maryland.

Dr. Lynn of Johns Hopkins Zoology Department has done research work on vertebrate anatomy. Although he may be classed as a young scholar, receiving his Ph.D. some two years ago, he has already established himself among the annals of scientists.

This meeting will be open to the entire student body.

fer to hoard gold coins because of their intrinsic value. Logically, they would not hoard paper money for its intrinsic value. Actual circulatory media of exchange need have no such value, although it is wise to have the media backed by something of valuable nature.

## Junior Speech Players Will Present Unusual Group of One-Act Plays in Alumni Hall, Friday, February 2nd

### Library Regulations

There have been frequent questions on the college campus concerning the rules of the library, so the Gold Bug wishes to take this opportunity of presenting the following statements which the librarian made in a recent interview with one of the reporters:

"The books of the library may be classified as one day books, over-night reserve books, and week books, which include fiction books and the various methods' books not in great demand. Students are allowed to take out the above mentioned books for only that period of time which the classification of the book itself designates. Reference books may not leave the library.

"It is the purpose of the library to develop the sense of responsibility within the student to such a degree that he will promptly return his book. It must be understood that his failure to return the book promptly is an encroachment or infraction upon the rights of other students—oftentimes it results in a student's not securing the material which he has been assigned. The books, then, must be returned at 9.45 o'clock on the morning of the date on which they are due. If the student fails to meet his responsibility, a fine of ten cents for the morning, twenty cents for the afternoon, and twenty-five cents for the entire day is imposed on him for keeping reserve books overtime. A fine of five cents a day is imposed on those students who keep the week books overtime.

"I suggest that all of those students who do not yet fully understand the rules governing the library come to me for further information—I shall be glad to talk with them."

## TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE PAPER OBSERVED

So closely has the Gold Bug become connected with life on the hill that most students are apt to think of it as a permanent institution as old as the school. However, the Gold Bug is a comparatively modern institution.

Many years prior to it there was a magazine known as the College Monthly. This was more of a literary publication and since it was published but once a month, was not suited for news and announcements. The Monthly however, continued in existence until the Gold Bug was well established in its position.

It was not until ten years ago this month that the first newspaper was published on the hill. Even this was not in a true sense, a school paper, for it was published independently by the Black and White Club.

The first issue of the Black and White as it was called made its appearance on January 22, 1924. It was a three-column, four-page paper, slightly smaller than the present Gold Bug. The Editor was Sterling Edwards, and the Business Manager, Charles E. Bish.

A survey of the first issues gives an interesting glimpse into the life here at that time. Doctor Ward was beginning the campaign to raise the first half of a \$1,000,000 endowment goal. With this the plans called for a new Science Hall, a girls' dormitory, two boys' dormitories, and a gymnasium. Our first wrestling team had gone down to defeat before West Virginia in its first match by a score of 20-0. In a letter on the first page Doctor Wills congratulated the Black and White on its venture and stated the need for a newspaper.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Satire and Humor Feature In Different Productions

DIRECTED BY MISS SMITH

The junior Speech Players of Western Maryland College will present three one-act plays in Alumni Hall on Friday, February 2, 1934. The plays will be directed by Miss Esther Smith, professor in the Department of Speech, whose previous efforts have elicited most favorable comment and have brought Great pleasure to Western Maryland audiences. The plays are: "An Excellent Thing in Woman," "Prelude and Fugue," by Clifford Bax, and "Funny Business," by Glenn Hughes.

These productions are somewhat different than anything ever attempted heretofore. "An Excellent Thing in Woman" is a delightful comedy which displays an unusual means of plot development. The players are:

Dr. Vance.....Janna Randle  
Dr. Taylor.....Proctor Messler  
The Girl.....Nadine Ohler

"Prelude and Fugue" is an extreme departure from the usual type of one-act play. This play is similar in character to O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," but it is interesting to note that it was first produced five years before "Strange Interlude" was written. The players:

Rosemary.....Jessie Shipley  
Joan.....Lydia Fogle

The last of the plays to be presented is "Funny Business." This is a hilarious farce, almost burlesque, with a vein of sparkling satire running it. The players:

Doris.....Hazel Jones  
Jerry.....Dennis Brown  
Bromio.....Robert Wink  
Trivia.....Emily Dashiell  
Cræcus.....Norman Ward  
Pantaloon.....Harold White  
Colombine.....Lucille Bork  
Harlequin.....James Bopst  
Lady Whiffle.....Orpha Pritchard  
Lord Whiffle.....Kale Mathias  
Bumpkin.....Norman Ward

These plays will be open to the public. There will be no admission charged.

## MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE SECOND RECITAL OF YEAR

The students of music gave their second recital of the year on Tuesday evening in Smith Hall. Students of Miss Jones, Miss Gesner and Miss Hirons took part. The songs rendered by the Glee Club were representative of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Sonata op. 2 no. 2	Beethoven
Scherzo	
Doris Belt	
I Love Thee	Grieg
Slumber Song	Grieg
Martha Harrison	
Voi che sapete	Mozart
from "The Marriage of Figaro"	
Mary Wooden	
Plaisir d'Amour	Martini
Life	Curran
Reba Snader	
Sonata op. 22	Beethoven
Adagio con molt' espressione	
Mary Berwager	
Nightfall	Hamblen
Moon-Marketing	Weaver
Louise Birely	
Valse Chromatique	Leschetiszky
Carolyn Green	
In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves	
Purcell	
Winter Song	Waelrent
Weep, O Mine Eyes	Wilbye
The Nightingale	Weekes
The Wassail Song	Gloucestershire Carol
Glee Club	





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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

**The Doldrums** To paraphrase that old and well-worn poem of Longfellow's "The Children's Hour", we may say:

Comes a pause in the year's occupation

That is known as the beginning of the second semester.

Probably the worst period in all the collegiate year is that period when old work is finished and new work is begun. For approximately a three week stretch, we are up to our necks in labor. We have numerous papers to get off our minds. We are in constant fear that some of our professors are going to pop a quiz on the semester's work and we will not be prepared for it. And above all is the question of whether we are going to do as well as we have done before, or worse, or better.

Truly this is a period of the doldrums. It seems incredible to some of us that so much work is able to pile up on us at one time, we are at a loss as where to turn, and what we are going to about it.

What are we going to do about it. The simplest solution of the problem seems simple. It is a better budgeting of our time. Not many of us are able to do this, however. We find so much to do that seems important at the time, and yet when other, more important things come up, we see that they were merely nothing.

It is up to us, then, to make not a set of New Year's resolutions, but a set of New Semester resolutions:

Therefore, we resolve:

To budget our time as best we can.

To get down to work.

To do the best we can.

It may be hard to carry out these things, especially when warm weather comes around, but at the end of the year, let us be able to say that at least we tried. After all, there is a certain satisfaction in being able to say—"Well, I tried."

**These Americans** Fundamentally, the American people is a people of staunch faith in their country, and in themselves. They are presumably a race of sober men and women, though not so much as some other nations. How then, are we to explain some of the silly things that the American people do?

In the first place, they are very susceptible to fads of any kind. Witness the mah jong and cross word puzzle crazes that swept the country just a few years ago. At the present time, we are in the midst of a like for silly fangs. There is some excuse for the "Big, Bad Wolf", but is there any for "Puddin'head Jones" and "Jimmy Had a Nickel"? Perhaps we should say thank heaven for all those seemingly simple things. They are a fine way by which the minds of the people are turned from their troubles.

Americans seem to us to be the type of people who wear a huge gold watch and chain stretched across their front, in addition to several diamond stickpins and cuff links. They will do things that ordinary people wouldn't think of doing, as for instance, walk down the back alleys of the thug district of Chicago, flashing all that tawdry jewelry. And strange as it may seem, they would come out of that back alley still wearing that jewelry.

**"Exit Hazelnut" (?)** "A thing of beauty is a joy forever", but the "column" should have been tossed on the scrap pile long ago. It can be safely said that the student body holds an inimical opinion towards it, for it does not take any probing, but merely attentiveness to note the emphatic "Thumbs down" verdict on this crude assortment of would-be scoops entitled "Hazel and Hazelnut".

Even in its infancy when it had the advantage of being novel, it was interesting only to the extent of providing laughter at the expense of some unsuspecting people, but that has long since worn out, and there are no supporting features. Everyone appreciates a "scoop", or even jovial banter occasionally, but this "dirt" is the nadir of that type of writing, for it is off-color, derogatory, disparaging and invidious. The results will prove this. Just this week two people were seriously compromised by this mephitic calumny. And there are innumerable instances where ambiguities had to be carefully explained in order to dispell doubts and reflections. Can such results speak well for any column?

Of lesser importance, but of chronic irritation to the majority of students, is the grammar and spelling used. Once it was funny; now it is childish. It is not a good imitation of illiterate language, but since the content is so at variance to good taste, it follows that the expression be correspondingly out of the way.

Because of the evident paucity of adherents, the legion hostilities, and the evident opposition, it seems not only fitting but also necessary for the paper's prestige that this column be abolished.

Do you agree? Let us know how you feel. ROLAND SLIKER.

## Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

um bi golly bi gum! it sure iz a lot ov fun tu rite 'bout the durt wen peepel send us things about there pals (?).... wel, lets git going 'n spill sum ov our durt....

congratulations! "Papa Cumberland" on ure propagashon ov the cawkayshon race—"Jr." ways seven and a haf pounds....if you shud ax us "Dr. Whitfield" beat him tu it....sum nice gurl sent us a note—she sez, we hav a M. D. on the hill; a certun Washingtonian cumes tu "Dr. Sally Fadeley" (hiz fecansay) fur tretment ov hiz hart-trouble....o, o, wuz "Gerald Commerford" surprised wen he met thet fella in Chestertown who iz kinda daffy about "Helen Doenges" too....

now wat do you think?—"Randolph Shillubud" Shilling" and "Charlotte Smith", erstmile Blue Ridge Co-Ed tuk in the Maryland fites togethur...."Mary Caldwell" haz only about three boizes on a string—at the rate ure goin' you bettur git sum roap and make sure thet they ar fast...."Jim Dunn" sed thet the supe thet we had the othur nite didnt warm you fast enough—so "Wittington" proceeded to pour a plate full down hiz neck....wat iz this hil cuning tu?—sumbody tuk the cycology klass tu Sykesville—we wur told thet one ov the inmates sed, why i no thet guy ovur their—hiz name iz "Preston Grimm"....we wur also told that one ov the attendents got ahold ov "Jacob Dern" 'n sed "you kant sneak out on us"....

sum peepel just reminded us thet "Miss Barbara Bennet" has complied with the rules ov the "Missing Appendix Klub", akschon wil be takun by the trustees immediately—if you ar axcepted ure certificate will be in the post ofis on Monday mourning—kall fur it in pursen please....

"Bruce Ferguson," travels frequently to Nue Winsore tu sea a certun Red Headed Woman—why go sevun miles wen "Jacobson" iz rite hear on the hill?... anuthur note came in 'n sed "Lee Irwin" tells me thet she iz sofistikated; ken you see it? ....every time "Webster Lucas" gits a "Date"—sumbody mumbles—she must be "Luke-warm".... "Fred Malkus" iz continually moaning in hiz sleap sumthing about "Doris Smedes" 'n you ken here it all along the third floor hall 'n in sum ov the sekond floor rumes two....talking about "Floor" thet iz the name ov "Shugrue's" new gurl friend—she dozent live here any more—on sekond thot she probably nevur did either...."Hoffa" haz bin riting tu a gurl 'n starting hiz lettur off with—"deer hunnybunchy boo".... welkom "Dot Mitchel" and "Dick Martin" back tu the hill; the lattur hazent bin around the hill this yeer, haz he "Evelyn"....we here thet "Dudley" haz a gurl in Baltimore n she wurks in the hat department ov the Woolworth's....just fresh news (?)—"Bosey Berger" iz lusing fur a companion preferably a woman; he sez thet "Suitcase Fleagle" haz ceased tu be a companion—

the latest addition tu the dining rume is "Axel Crawshaw"—prity sune he wil be able tu put the tray on hiz head.... "King" and "Robbins" have filed there aplikashon fur the "M.A.K.".... "W. George" wishes tu announce thet hiz birthday iz on the twentisixth ov this month...."Clement Marks" wantz tu learn about roller skating; he sez thet hiz gratest difficulty iz keaping his neezes apart....next time we wil start the advize tu the luvlorn—send all questions tu "Hazel" 'n "Hazelnut" at the post ofis, so lets here from ya....

now fur the strutters:—  
Brinsfield—Sprague  
Hissey—Straughn  
Jaeger—Child  
Simpson—Irwin  
White—Byrd  
Warman—Thorn  
Kaplan—Elderdice  
Commerford—Waltz  
Riley—Dixon  
Sweiker—Fogle  
Hack—K. Smith  
Speicher—Hammond  
Coe—Humphries  
Willis—Twig '35  
Gorski—Twig '37  
Hand—Bechtold  
Nichols—Hantz  
Ferguson—Roop  
Daneker—Sullivan  
Cairnes—Wigley  
Cocky—Jacobson  
Woodbury—McCullough

"Babs Thomas" iz always trying to make up sum excuse so thet he ken sea

(Continued on Page Four)

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### LOT IN SODOM

Reviewed by  
Laurlene Straughn

*Lot In Sodom*, a fantasy presented at the Little Theatre in Baltimore last week, is one of the most unusual ever presented on the screen. It is based on the Bible story of the destruction of Sodom.

The Temple of Sodom was a place of evil. Distorted figures were there, most of them were young, their minds filled with a single purpose. And the serpent of delusion glided through the doors, and gnawed at the hearts of the men. An evil vapor perverted and distorted everything. A cry arose from Sodom from the painted faces of men laughing maniacally, from the women sobbing in the streets, from the undertone of the hissing of the serpent which slid in surreptitious movement on cold tiles.

"And there came two angels to Sodom at even, and they turned unto Lot and entered into his home. But before they lay down, the men of Sodom compassed the house round, both old and young, and they called unto Lot and said unto him, Where are the men which came into the this night? Bring them out unto us that we may know them." They crowded at the door of Lot's house crying, in their insatiable craving, for the two men who were the angels of the Lord. They beat upon the door, "Bring them out to us."

"And Lot went out at the door unto them and shut the door after him, and said, I pray you, brethren, do not so wickedly." In mockery the young men laughed at Lot and, as a horde of wolves, descended on him. "And Lot said, Behold now, I have a daughter which has not known man, let me, I pray, bring her out to you; only unto these men do nothing." The vision of the girl appeared as

Lot described her, and in her eyes was dull submission to the will of God, however harsh. But as the men heard Lot, derision was upon their lips and scorn shone in their eyes. "Stand back! And they pressed upon the man, and came near to break the door." And the angels smote the men with blindness. They, in madness, fought each other in their dark, and those who watched were stunned and speechless. "And the angels said unto Lot, Bring whatsoever thou hast in the city, bring them out of this place, for we will destroy it because the cry of them is waxen great before the face of the Lord. And when the morning arose, the angels hastened Lot saying, "Arise, take thy wife, and thy daughter which are here, lest thou be consumed in the iniquity of the city." And it came to pass when they had brought them forth abroad, that they said, "Look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain."

And fire rained from the heavens in a deluge, and flaming drops fell all about the city and formed into a stream of fire which ran together into one consuming cauldron. And Lot and his family fled on across the fields and never glanced behind. But the thunder of the brimstone and the flashing of the fire drops overcame her wisdom and Lot's wife looked back toward Sodom. She beheld a blinding sea below her, and in terror tried to follow. As she stood her feet were frozen, and a growing petrification crept upon her as she writhed and tried in vain to hasten after. Soon a grotesque block was standing where the form of Lot's wife had stood, and retained only the outline of the figure of the woman.

And the fire soon was lifted, and the air soon was quiet, and the stillness of a void came from the place that had been Sodom.

## « On The Air »

### Columbia Leases Broadway Theatre As Radio Playhouse

The Columbia Broadcasting System has leased one of Broadway's most distinguished theatres, the Hudson, and will operate it as a theatre devoted entirely to broadcasting, on completion of alterations and technical adaptations. It will be known as Columbia Broadcasting System's Radio Playhouse and will be opened on February 3 with a special performance over the entire CBS network of over 80 stations. Announcing the extension of Columbia's activities to Broadway, William S. Paley, president of Columbia, explained that the step was taken in recognition of the growing participation of the stage in some of the finest radio entertainment and of the growing eagerness on the part of the public to witness broadcasting operations. There will be no admission charge at the Radio Playhouse and admission to all performances there will be by tickets, obtainable by invitation or by application. With the installment of the latest type of apparatus, the large stage will make one of the most perfect studios in the world. A feature will be a visible glassed-in control room so that the audience may see the technical control of the broadcasts as well as the performances. The theatre has a capacity of 1100. With much attention being paid to radio drama in 1934, experimentation in the technique of radio dramatic productions will be carried on at the Playhouse, and the use of a system of intricately connected velocity microphones will enable the presentation of performances more than ever before like those on the visual stage. Broadcasts of the American School of the Air before audiences of educators as a laboratory of educational broadcast, Church of the Air broadcasts before church leaders, and other broadcasts devoted to special purposes will be staged before invited audiences.

### Dick Powell, Film Star, Signed for Fiorito-Old Gold Series

Dick Powell, young star of the musical films, has been signed for three performances as singing master-of-ceremonies for the new Old Gold series with Ted Fiorito's famous West Coast orchestra, opening Wednesday, February 7, at 10.00 P. M., EST, on a nationwide WABS-Columbia network from San Francisco. It will be the first nationwide radio series for Powell, whose sudden rise to picture fame in a cycle of screen successes has been the talk of Hollywood lots. Discovered by Warner Brothers scouts in 1932, young Powell won rapid recognition in the pictures, "Blessed

Event", "The King's Vacation", "Forty-Second Street", "Gold Diggers of 1933", "Footlight Parade" and "Convention City". Coincidentally, Dick will be starred with Fiorito's gang in a forthcoming movie travesty on radio, entitled "Hot Air." Young Powell was born in Arkansas; made his professional debut as a concert singer in Louisville, Ky.; turned to the popular field in phonograph recordings, and first won renown as a master-of-ceremonies during a lengthy theater engagement in Pittsburgh. His discovery by movie scouts followed.

### Mary Eastman Joins Howard Marsh and Kostelanetz on Buick Series

Mary Eastman, charming lyric soprano, has joined Howard Marsh, tenor, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus on the Buick programs heard over a nationwide WABC-Columbia network Mondays and Thursdays from 9.15 to 9.30 P. M., EST. The new programs feature brilliant interpretations and arrangements of the outstanding popular music of the present and past. Prior to her radio success, Miss Eastman appeared on Broadway, as well as on some of the most distinguished concert platforms of the country. She also has been auditioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

### Ruth Etting To Star With Johnny Green's Orchestra and Ted Husing

Ruth Etting, song star of radio, stage and screen, will be featured in a new series of programs sponsored by Oldsmobile to be heard over a nationwide WABS-Columbia network Tuesdays and Fridays from 9.15 to 9.30 P. M., EST, starting February 13. Johnny Green's orchestra and Ted Husing, as master-of-ceremonies, will be heard in support of the popular songstress. Her debut on the Oldsmobile series next month will be Ruth's first microphone appearance since her return from the West Coast where she was engaged for the past six months in motion-picture and radio work. One of the outstanding interpreters of current lyrics, Miss Etting last year was winner of the National Radio Editors Poll in her category. Johnny Green, noted young composer-arranger-conductor, made his debut as a Columbia star last fall. His distinctive programs immediately won him a large following, but his radio activity was cut short when he sailed for England to supervise the scoring for the new British musical comedy, "Mr. Whittington", starring Jack Buchanan.

(Continued on Page Four)



SPORTS

Basketball -- Boxing

SPORTS

Basketeers Retain Lead in League Race by Defeating Mt. St. Mary's

Was the Fastest and Hardest Fought Game Ever Witnessed By W. M. C. Students

MT. ST. MARY'S, 31; W. MD., 35

With George Ryscavage leading the way, a Terror team that fought to the bitter end overcame a strong Mt. St. Mary's team in a heart-thrilling encounter, that kept a capacity crowd in a constant uproar, on their home floor Tuesday night, January 23, by a score of 35-31. Ryscavage, who formerly played center but in the last three games has played forward lead the assault against the Mountaineer team. He scored nine foul attempts in nine tries and sank a couple of baskets at opportune times. Ryscavage was ably assisted by his team mates who by winning this well deserved victory more firmly entrenched themselves on top of the Maryland Collegiate League with three victories and two defeats.

Mt. St. Mary, last year's Maryland champions, scored first and ran up an eight-point lead before Hurley sank a long one and made two foul shots to put the Terrors in the running. From this point on the Terrors gathered momentum and tied, then passed the hard fighting Mount boys. At half time the score stood 20-19 in the Terror's favor.

When the second half began, excitement mounted. The score was tied again and again. Both teams guarded closely and pass brilliantly, yet the Terrors seemed to call on hidden resources which matched the substitutions that the Mount made. With a minute to play the Terrors lead 35-31. Mt. St. Mary's made frenzied efforts to get within scoring distance but the Terror-men prevented all attempts. The final gun which ended the struggle found spectators and players alike, breathing signs of relief.

To praise an individual Stahley man is indeed an honor because all five who played throughout the contest performed well, yet Ryscavage whose foul shooting in the face of necessity was deadly, deserves recognition. Sadausky too, did yeomen work in retrieving balls of the backboard. Mergo, Hurley and Mahoney worked in splendid co-operation with Ryscavage and Sadausky. The team's work in this game indicates that at last a Terror basketball team is going places.

Line-up:		Mt. St. Mary's	
W. M. C.	Points		Points
Mergo	4	F Chalkey	9
Ryscavage	13	F Cardell	0
Sadausky	6	C Hopkins	5
Hurley	6	G Lynch	14
Mahoney	6	G Sullivan	3
—		—	
Total	35	Total	31
Referee: Menton—Loyola.			

W. M. C. BOXERS JOURNEY TO MEET NAVY MITTMEN

Coach Harlow will take his ring proteges to the United States Naval Academy this Saturday, January 27th. His warriors who are expected to bear the brunt of battle are now nursing scars of conflict suffered in the recent defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland.

The annual Terror-Middy bouts are always regarded as the acme of collegiate engagements in Maryland and are expected to be fought before a packed house.

These fights mark the debut of the Navy team into their 1934 completion. Navy, however, is well prepared to meet the Terror attack as they have an almost veteran team except in two weights which are in the lighter divisions. This fact elevates the Terror hopes of victory because they are well fortified in the upper weights, but are somewhat weak in the lower divisions. If Navy has a couple of inexperienced men in these lower weights the Terror fighters will have an even chance of victory.

Coach Harlow is undecided as to what men he'll fight in the lower weights, but more than likely Gorski, Kaplan and Pontecarvo will adequately care for their respective opponents in the upper three classes.

TERROR FIVE DEFEAT BISONS, LOSE TO TOMMIES

Cause Upset By Winning Two Games From Washington College

The Terror basketball team returned from its invasion of Pennsylvania with one victory and one defeat chalked up in its record. Bucknell University was the conquered foe while St. Thomas College was the victorious opponent. Since their return, however, the Terrors have tasted victory twice in the Maryland Interscholastic League, both times against Washington College, first on their home floor and second in the Shoremen's gym at Chestertown. These two victories have made the Terrors undisputed holders of first place in the league with two victories and no defeats to their credit.

The Bucknell - Western Maryland game was hotly contested. The Bisons lead at half time 15-11, but when the second half started and Sadausky, who has been a nemesis to Bucknell for three years, entered the game, Western Md. put on a burst of scoring that tied the game and eventually won it. Before Sadausky entered the fray the Terrors had been unable to solve Bucknell's zone defense. Sadausky's height and ability to play the spot enabled the Terrors to break down this barrier. The Bisons in the last four minutes of play completed stopped playing a zone and reverted to a man to man. Mahoney, Terror guard, slipped away from his man and sank a final field goal as the game ended. The final score being, Western Maryland 34, Bucknell 26.

Pete Mergo was the scoring ace for the evening as he snared six field goals and sank four fouls. Myers forward and Davis, center, with nine points each, lead the Bisons in scoring.

Lineup:			
Western Maryland	G	F	T
Cumberland, f. ....	0	0	0
Hurley, f. ....	3	0	6
Ryscavage, c. ....	2	0	4
Mergo, g. ....	6	4	16
Mahoney, g. ....	1	0	2
Sadausky, c. ....	3	0	6
Comerford, f. ....	0	0	0
Fowble, g. ....	0	0	0
Lipsky, c. ....	0	0	0
Berger, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....			
15 4 34			

Bucknell			
	G	F	T
Lytle, f. ....	1	3	5
Myers, f. ....	3	2	8
Davis, c. ....	3	2	8
Sitarsky, g. ....	1	0	2
Leichtner, g. ....	1	0	2
Gilleland, g. ....	0	1	1
James, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....			
9 8 26			

Referee: Good; Umpire: Miller; Scorer: Jones; Timer: Gerhart.

St. Thomas College, who the Terrors met in Scranton, were entirely too powerful for the Stahley quintet. The Tommies quickly grabbed a lead which they constantly increased and when the game ended by an overwhelming score. Dietz, Tommy's center, lead the St. Thomas attack. Coach Stahley, when he saw that St. Thomas far surpassed his team in experience and skill took advantage of such a situation and gave all his squad an opportunity to perform under actual game conditions.

Western Maryland officially made its debut into the Maryland Collegiate League on Tuesday, January 16, when it was host to the Shoremen from Washington College at the Westminster Armory.

The Terrors entered the contest as the underdog which they abruptly dispelled by sinking the first basket when Hurley on a quick break sank a beautiful one handed shot. The Shoremen, however, quickly retaliated. From this point on the game was featured by close guarding, excellent passing and fierce playing on the part of both teams. At half time the score stood, Western Maryland 17, Washington College 10.

The new combination of Sadausky at center, Ryscavage and Mergo forwards,

FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

Stahley Gets Well-Wishes of Student Body



"Pat" Mahoney

It was with a feeling of joy mingled with regret that the people connected with Western Maryland received the news released last week that Skip Stahley would be with us only a short time longer. Skip has been appointed Head Football Coach at the University of Delaware and will leave the Hill at the close of the current basketball season.

He will carry with him the good will of the entire undergraduate group when he leaves the environs of the local institution; especially those athletes with whom he has been connected during the past four years. Stahley is well grounded in the art of pigskin technique and as taught by one of the foremost gridiron experts in the East, Dick Harlow, and the experience and fruitful knowledge gathered from his association with the Terror head boss should stand him in good stead when he goes out on his own as a grid-mentor.

Had Brilliant Athletic Career At Penn State

Stahley began his athletic career at Lebanon High School where he starred in basketball and football. Upon his graduation in 1926 he decided to continue his studies at Pennsylvania State College. While at the northern Pennsylvania institution he developed into one of the best all-around athletes ever produced there. Participating in football, basket ball and lacrosse he won for himself a large share of the athletic glory which accrued to Penn State in the collegiate athletic world at this time. It was in the first-named sport that the Lebanon flash garnered his greatest prestige as an athlete. Under the coaching of Bob Higgins who is now head coach but, who was serving as end coach at the time he developed into a slam-bang type of wingman whose main forte was to crush the interference enabling the other lineman to get a clean shot at the ball carrier. He was also noted for his stellar down-the-field work and his ability as a pass receiver.

Due recognition was given in his senior year when he was selected by Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, to play on the all-star team selected from all the leading colleges in the East to compete against an all-star group from the West in the annual Intersectional battle put on by the Shriners on the Pacific coast every year. The Eastern team won the game 13-7.

Was Basket Ball Captain In Senior Year

Stahley was captain of the basketball team in his last year at State and lead the team thru a very successful season. He was also regular center on the lacrosse team. Upon receiving his sheepskin from the Blue and White institution he came directly to Western Maryland where he took up the duties of assistant football coach and scout and head basketball coach, positions which he has held up to the present time. He also served as lacrosse coach until financial conditions made it necessary to curtail the athletic program, necessitating the dropping of the Indian game.

Stahley succeeded in imparting to the wingmen that have come under his tutelage his thorough knowledge of end play and the performances of the Terror terminals has been of the highest order during the last several years.

Since coming here Stahley has gradually assumed various duties connected with athletics until at the present time he serves as an instructor in the Physical Education department and shares the graduate managers duties besides his regular duties as assistant football coach and head basketball mentor.

CoCaptains Hurley and Mahoney at guards continued to function perfectly and Coach Stahley was content to let them play, but Coach Kibler of the Shoremen constantly made substitutions in attempts to overcome the Terror lead, but without avail, the final score being, Terrors 29, Shoremen 18.

The whole Terror quintet performed as a team, more than it had in previous games. Ryscavage played splendidly at his new position, while Sadausky out-jumped every center that opposed him. Mergo, Hurley and Mahoney did their share in making the Terror's opening game a win for the victory column. Huey for Washington College was the Shoremen's outstanding player.

On Saturday night, January 20th, the Terrors traveled to Chestertown, where they met Washington College in a return game. Many thought that the Shoremen would promptly prove that the Terror's first victory was a mistake. But on the contrary Coach Stahley and his squad were out to prove that the first victory was only a beginning or the first stepping stone to other league triumphs.

The contest was a closely guarded, thrilling game from the opening whistle to the final goal which chilled the blood when they sank a foul, but Hurley pushed the Terrors ahead with a field goal. From this point on the Terrors were generally ahead by a point or two, although the game was tied at various stages. At half time the Terrors lead 11-10. With two minutes to play in the second half the Terrors lead 19-18. Hurley and Mahoney had gone out on personals, and for the first time things looked bad for the Green and

Gold, but Fowble who had taken Hurley's place came through with a goal and Ryscavage sank a final two points just as the whistle blew. The final count being Western Maryland 23, Washington College 18.

This Terror victory was the first time that a Green and Gold team has beaten a Washington College outfit on its home floor. This victory also established the Terrors as a contender for the Maryland League Title, as it placed them on top of the heap with two victories and no defeats.

Ryscavage and Mahoney played outstanding ball for the Terrors. Ryscavage was a tireless floorman all evening, while Mahoney sank three beautiful long shot at opportune times during

the course of the game.

The summary:			
Western Maryland	G	F	T
Mergo, f. ....	0	1	1
Ryscavage, f. ....	1	2	4
Sadausky, c. ....	3	1	5
Hurley, g. ....	1	2	4
Ferguson, g. ....	0	0	0
Mahoney, g. ....	3	1	7
Fowble, g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....			
7 9 23			

Washington			
	G	F	T
Giraitis, f. ....	0	3	3
Bilancioni, f. ....	0	0	0
Proudfoot, f. ....	1	0	2
Hodgson, f. ....	0	1	1
Skipp, c. ....	1	2	4
Huey, g. ....	0	1	1
Ward, g. ....	2	1	5
Nicholson, g. ....	0	2	2
Totals .....			
4 10 18			

TERROR BOXING TEAM DROPS FIRST MEET OF SEASON TO MARYLAND

Old Liners Score 5 to 3 Victory Over Western Maryland

WIN IN HEAVY CLASSES

The Terrapins of the University of Maryland pulled something of a surprise to Maryland collegiate boxing fans when they defeated the Terrors of Western Maryland in their boxing contest which was held in the Ritchie Coliseum on January 20th. The bouts were held before a capacity crowd that filled the field house to the brim. The Terrapins gained verdicts in the first five weights before the Terror supporters got a chance to cheer. These light weights have been the supposed weak spots of the Terror team, yet the Terror boys who performed in them, especially Rustenburg in 125-pound class and Capt Myers in the 135-pound class gave excellent accounts of themselves. With close fights being given to Maryland in the 125, 135 and 155-pound divisions plus two technical knockout victories in the 115-pound and 145-pound weights, the Terrors came back and swept to victories in the 165 and 175 and heavyweight classes to make the final score 5-3 in the Terrapins' favor.

Gorski in the 165-pound weight gave his opponent a boxing lesson and won handily. The Terrapins forfeited the 175 fight to Kaplan, while Pontecarvo scored a technical knockout over the Maryland heavy in the second round which finished the evening's proceedings. Summary:

115-Pound Class—Bill Waller, Maryland, defeated Bob Bennett, Western Maryland, by a technical knockout in the second round.

125-Pound Class — Harry Carroll, Maryland, defeated Charles Rustenburg, Western Maryland, decision.

135-Pound Class — Dick Babcock, Maryland, defeated Paul Myers, Western Maryland, decision.

145-Pound Class—Hal Burns, Maryland, defeated Dick Kiefer, Western Maryland, by a technical knockout in the first round.

155-Pound Class—Lyman McAboey, Maryland, defeated Don Keyser, Western Maryland, decision.

165-Pound Class—Andy Gorski, Western Maryland, defeated Stewart McCaus, Maryland, decision.

175-Pound Class — Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland, won on a forfeit.

Heavyweight Class — Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, defeated Carl Stalford, Maryland, by a technical knockout in the second round.

Score—Maryland, 5; Western Maryland, 3.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 5. Georgetown 31; W. M. C. 9.
- Jan. 6. Navy, 41; W. M. C. 21.
- 9. Catholic U., 41; W. M. C., 23.
- 12. Bucknell, 26; W. M. C., 34.
- 13. St. Thomas, 56; W. M. C., 21.
- 16. Wash. College, 18; W. M. C., 29.
- 20. Wash. College, 18; W. M. C., 23.
- 23. Mt. St. Mary's, 31; W. M. C., 35.
- 27. Hopkins; W. M. C., ?
- Feb. 6. Loyola.
- 6. Hopkins.
- 10. University of Maryland.
- 13. Loyola.
- 21. Mt. St. Mary's.
- Mar. 1. La Salle.
- 2. Penn Military College.

BOXING SCHEDULE

- Jan. 20—U. of M., 5; W. M. C., 3.
- Jan. 27—Navy—away.
- Feb. 3—St. John's—home.
- Feb. 10—Penn State—away.
- Feb. 17—Syracuse—away.
- Feb. 24—Bucknell—away.
- Mar. 3—West Point—away.
- Mar. 10—Catholic University—away.
- Mar. 17—Intercollegiate (Place not settled.)



Classes, Clubs and Societies

IRVING—WEBSTER

"A Century of Progress In Literature" was the theme of the program given in the Society Hall Saturday, January 20. The meeting was well attended, considering the fact that it conflicted with the Maryland-Western Maryland Boxing Match.

"The Mennonite pacifists are finding much war in the 'shake over' ground of South American Feuds they chose for quiet homesteads," according to Mr. Shugrave's report of Current Events.

John Warman gave some interesting points on the Short Short Story and closed his talk with a good example of this type of literature.

"The insignificant news event," said Mr. Mitchell in his discussion of the Newspaper Feature Story, "often becomes the center of an absorbing feature story."

President Sliker announced that Messrs. Manspeaker, M. Stevens, Princee, Warman, and Outten (chairman), would constitute the Committee on Key Requirements.

There will be an election of officers at the next meeting, Saturday, February 3.

GAMMA BETA CHI

At the meeting of the fraternity held Monday night, officers for the coming semester were elected. They are as follows:

- Chi—William Williams.
- Vice-Chi—Paul Myers.
- Gamma—John Speicher.
- Vice-Gamma—LaMar Beason.
- Beta—Webster Lucas.
- Vice-Beta—Alfred Sadausky.
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Eugene Willis.
- Chaplain—Donald Keyser.

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM

(Continued from Page Two)

"Prissy"...sumbody gave us this:—"chanjed hur sope frum Woodbury tu Life Buoy bekause she didnt want tu bathe with Woodbury... wat cha think? "Hazel" caught a bad man lukiug in the "' rume the othur nite—you nasty man!..."Hubbard" haz bin talking in hiz sleep agen; he sed thet he wud go thru fire and watur fur "Cynthia Hale"—(wat pritty thots!)

"Thomas Pontecorvo" had the honor ov holding the "Whitfield Heiress" the othur day—'n she didnt evun cry until she got home and then she sed, "I wanna go back and sea my Max"!...yes, "Ida Duphorne"—"Sniper Joe Lipsky" iz behaving himself wen we sea him.... "Muddy Waters" shame on ya! gettin' a sure" fur ureself with "Kohler"—sate we know he izn't so bad tu luk at two...."Frank S-F Button Wade" haz bin gettin' sum letturs lately with 'With Oceans ov Love, 'n a kiss on each wave' ritten on it—"Miss Wine" wur you aware ov thet?! 'n we almost furgot hur furst name iz "Evangeline" (thet aint no story eithur) ..the Bachelors hav set a nue standard with there old beer mugs—the othur klubs ar gitting them tu, so why kant we?—We wundur wat "Mrs. Stover" wud say—dunt you dare tell hur...those nasty mustashes thet sum ov thoe boizes ar wareing....'n wuzent thet sum voice resitul?—we enjoyed it fabulussy....

"John Timmons" suffured laserashons ov the optical apparatus wen he wuz hit by sum (!) woman's appendange in Towson last weekend....'n here iz an as-sosheated press dispatch...."Asst. Dean Stahley" lost hiz hat on a bet tu "Peter Mergo"—it wuz only five-ates ov an inch tu big tu...."Al Sadusky" haz bin appointed janitor ov McDaniel Hall fur a six month turm—at the present "John Olsh" iz head janitor; and hiz turn ends March 4, 1934, and "Al" will probably be then advanced to janitor....

wel i gess thet iz all we hav fur this time. rite in sumthing about ure frends or enemies tu us care ov the post ofis. we wil try tu git sum poetry fur you all the next time....

—heidy high—

RADIOS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

All Makes of Radios Repaired

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ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Two)

Jack Denny's Orchestra Signed for Revue Series Starring Jack Whiting

Jack Denny's Orchestra has been signed for the new Marvelous Melodies series, starring Jack Whiting, to be broadcast over a nationwide WABC-Columbia network Fridays from 9.30 to 10.00 P. M., EST, beginning February 9. The popular maestro will be in charge of the musical settings for the new productions which will be built along the lines of intimate Broadway musical shows. In addition to supplying the accompaniment for Whiting and other vocalists as well as presenting his outstanding arrangements of favorite melodies, past and present, Denny will be called on to take part in skits and blackouts with Whiting and members of the supporting cast. Denny's orchestrations are noted for their lack of brass parts, unique interpolations by the English horn and smooth piano work. Conductor Jack is himself an expert at the keyboard. His orchestra first became known nationally when Columbia relayed his programs from the Hotel Mount Royal in Montreal. A rush call from a CBS sponsor in the spring of 1932 brought Denny and his men to New York. During the past eighteen months he has appeared for various sponsors over Columbia but for the most part over eastern hook-ups.

COMING EVENTS

(WABC-Columbia network—all time EST)

Friday, Jan. 26 at 9.15 P. M.—DOROTHY PARKER IN RADIO DEBUT. The noted wit and authoress tries her voice at the microphone under the auspices of the Town Crier, Alexander Wollcott.

Friday, Jan. 26 at 10.30 A. M.—NATIONAL DEFENSE CONFERENCE TALK. An address by Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, before the National Defense Conference in Washington.

Saturday, Jan. 27 at 1.30 P. M.—MRS. ROOSEVELT ON PUBLIC HOUSING. In addition to the First Lady, Secretary of the Interior and Public Works Administrator Ickes and New York Tenement House Commissioner Post will be heard from the National Conference on Public Housing meeting in Washington.

Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2.30 P. M.—CLEVELAND SYMPHONY IN SPECIAL BROADCAST. The distinguished mid-western orchestra will be directed by its new conductor, Arthur Rodzinski.

Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8.00 P. M.—PREMIERE: "45 MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD". A new three-quarter hour series, featuring dramatized previews of stellar pictures, music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra, "inside" Hollywood

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news by Cal York, and occasional interviews with leading film luminaries. "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" is the picture to be previewed for the opening program.

Saturday, Jan. 27 at 10.00 P. M.—WITH BYRD IN THE ANTARTIC. The expedition's schedule calls for its first two-way broadcast from Little America on this date. From New York, they'll be entertained by Bill Daly's Orchestra, Gordon Graham, and Maria Silveira.

Sunday, Jan. 28 at 3.00 P. M.—TOSCANINI TO FEATURE BRUCKNER SYMPHONY. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, will feature Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 4, in E flat major, subtitled "Romantic", during their two-hour concert.

Monday, Jan. 29 at 1.30 P. M.—SECRETARY OF LABOR TO SPEAK. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be the principal speaker during the broadcast from the New York Conference for Unemployment Insurance Legislation luncheon.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 3.30 P. M.—LABOR LEADER ON "WHITHER BRITAIN?" Ernest Bevin, English trade union leader and publicist, speaks from London as another of the prominent Britons discussing the subject, "Whither Britain?"

Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 11.15 P. M.—150 STATIONS LINK NATION FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL. More than 150 stations, linked by 23,000 miles of wire of the combined WABC-Columbia and NBC networks, will broadcast highlights of a nationwide Birthday Ball honoring President Roosevelt.

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We Welcome

Western Maryland Students

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE PAPER OBSERVED

(Continued from Page One)

"The College needs a means of disseminating news", wrote Doctor Wills, "The College, again, needs a means of giving official information. More than anything else, however, the College needs an organ for the expression of student opinion. . . in a college no less than in a state, public opinion is of vital importance, it should therefore have an organ of free expression".

The next fall the Black and White became the official school paper. The first issue appeared in October with C. Roland Wilson as editor, and Daniel H. Fahrney as Business Manager. The name of the paper was not suitable to all those on the hill and a contest was held to rename it. The Gold Bug was the name that was chosen and this has ever since been its title.

In 1925 the paper was changed to its present size, but with only four columns. Under the guidance of Doctor Wills and Miss Wingate the Gold Bug continued to expand until today it ranks with the best of publications of all colleges and is an institution of which we may well be proud, satisfying the needs stated ten years ago in the first publication.

J. D. Katz

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—IN—

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KEN MAYNARD and TARZAN in

THE "FIDDLIN BUCKAROO"

Also LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY  
10 AND 25 CENTS

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—6—7

MARIE DRESSLER in

"HER SWEETHEART"

Formerly "Christopher Bean", with LIONEL BARRYMORE  
10 AND 25 CENTS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY 2.30 P. M.

FEBRUARY 8—9—10

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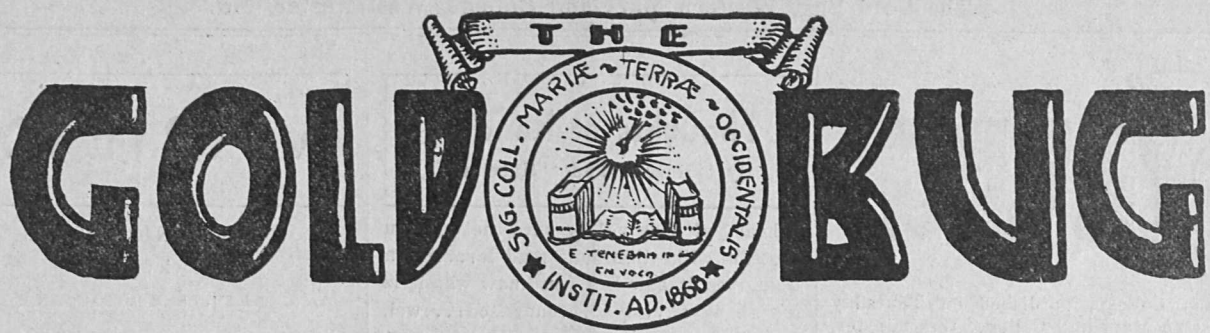
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BEAT  
MARYLAND

Vol. 11, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 8, 1934

## WASHINGTON ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 9

Will Be The Third Alumni Meeting  
In Two Weeks

### DR. WARD TO SPEAK

On Friday evening, February 9, the Washington Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet. Though the members have been holding informal luncheons every Friday for the last fourteen years, the first banquet was held only last year.

This year in addition to the local program, arrangements are being made for a college quartet and the showing of Mr. Harrison's moving pictures. Dr. Ward will be present and address the meeting. The announcement of the formation of several new alumni clubs is expected at this time.

The banquet will be held at Scholl's Restaurant, 1219 G street N. W., Washington. All members of the student body and faculty are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

The twenty-ninth annual banquet of the Western Maryland College-Baltimore Club was held last Friday at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Charles E. Moylan, judge of the appeal tax court and president of the Alumni Association, was toastmaster. Doctor Ward and Richard C. Harlow gave speeches along with James L. Fieser, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross and guest speaker of the evening.

James Richards, a member of the student body sang two numbers, accompanied by Martha Harrison. Caleb O'Connor ('98), led the singing of "Dear Western Maryland", of which he is the author. Afterwards F. Murray Benson and Ed Stone vied with each other in leading some snappy singing. At the conclusion of the program, the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The club also elected officers for the coming year. The present officers were re-elected with one exception. Raymond McLea was elected as secretary in place of W. J. Kinley, who has moved to Bel-air.

The second annual banquet of the Western Maryland Alumni Club of Philadelphia, was held in the Quaker City on Friday, January 26. Mrs. Caroline Wantz Taylor was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and F. Murray Benson of the Class of 1917 was toastmaster.

Forty-seven were present, including Dr. and Mrs. Ward and Dean Schofield. Howard Noonan is president of the club.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

Mr. John Manspeaker was re-elected president of the William G. Baker Sunday School class at the regular semi-annual election last Sunday morning. Miss Lucille Bork was re-elected vice-president and Miss Margaret Lansdale was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Miss Olive Butler.

In view of the fact that the captains of the various groups have done their best in getting new members into the organization, and have within less than a year more than doubled the roll, new captains were elected for that responsibility. These new captains are to carry on the good work and double the present roll, if possible. This class is a growing organization and wished by all a great success.

Plans for the party to be given by the men, the losers of the contest, to the women—the winners, have been made and the date has been set as February 14 at 7.30 o'clock, in the Girls' Gym. A mock wedding is to be the central feature of the entertainment. During the ceremony Mr. James Richards will render "I Love You Truly". All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

## ALPHA GAMMA TAU WILL SPONSOR FEBRUARY DANCE

Large Crowd Expected At First  
Post-Christmas Dance

The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity will be sponsors of a dance to be given on Saturday evening, February 24, 1934, at 8.30 o'clock, in the girls' gymnasium. "Bim" Hagerman and his broadcasting orchestra have been engaged for the occasion. Mr. Hagerman's orchestra has played at the leading night clubs in Baltimore, including the Silver Slipper, the Rio Rita, and Sherry's, and recently announced its engagement to play for the Valentine dance at the New Hotel Richard McAlister, in Hanover, Pa.

Among the members of this orchestra are several former Western Maryland students, namely, "Joe" Baumgardner, and "Rudy" Baker. Mr. Baumgardner was graduated from this institution in 1929, and Mr. Baker was a member of the class of 1935.

This dance, sponsored by the "Bachelors", will head the list of dances of the post-Christmas season, in which some of the most popular of the annual dances are held, and the dance committee, the members of which are Henry Kimmey, Norman J. Davis, Paul Schweiker, and John B. Timmons, has made careful preparations to assure everyone of an interesting evening's entertainment.

The guests of honor are to be Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harlow, Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Woolley, J. Neil Stahley, Professor Frank B. Hurt, Miss Marguerite Snader, and Miss Esther Smith.

The dance will be semi-formal. The admission charge will be \$1.00 and will be payable at the door.

## MISS ELIZABETH OSBORNE SPEAKS TO W. M. CO-EDS

The Co-eds of Western Maryland College are being given the opportunity of improving appearance and personality, as they will affect life on the campus and in the business and social world later on. Miss Elizabeth Osborne, an experienced worker in the field of personality service, is conducting a series of lectures and group discussions with the women students.

Miss Osborne's work takes her from one college to another all over the country. Her interest in working with college girls grew out of her former work in New York City, in which she discovered that older women coming to her for advice and correction suggestions were often more difficult problems than they would have been years earlier. The college seemed to be the best place for training girls in making themselves attractive.

Miss Osborne finds that various colleges differ greatly in manner of dress, social requirements, and so forth, and while the girls at a college may be perfectly in place in that atmosphere, it is important to know what is going on elsewhere, and be able to dress appropriately.

Success in anything depends on the appearance of the individual. Appearance, as interpreted by Miss Osborne, includes voice, clothes, manner, general attractiveness—in short, the ability to put people in a pleasant mood. The first impression is important, because the majority of people that one meets have only that to judge by.

The first lecture by Miss Osborne was given in McDaniel Hall Lounge, on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject was "What We Mean by 'She's Attractive'" and was a general introduction to the other lectures.

The second, on Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 P. M., was on "Poise." This subject treats physical defects and eccentricities, showing the importance and giving rules for good posture, carriage, etc. In this phase of her work Miss Osborne is helped by the physical education department.

"Grooming", which includes care of the skin, hair, hands and use of make-up, was the subject of the third lecture.

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### Nationalism Criticized

It may safely be said now that the trend of the times has definitely resolved itself into nationalism in greatly varying degrees throughout the countries of the world. In many countries it has been played up melodramatically (as in Germany (for instance) upon an unsolid basis of sentiment. The obvious reason for the existence of nationalism is apparently a very practical one. Nationalism serves to create greater unity, national interest, and power of national resistance for the future.

However, all is not said. The task of nationalism is accomplished at an indisputably great cost. Look at international trade, for example. Tariff barriers on imports have been set up by every country including even Great Britain, so long an exponent of *laissez-faire* and comparatively free trade. Domestic industries have been helped, it is true, by these measures, but at a great expense, in international trade which has shrunk about two-thirds in volume. Also, this curtailment of peer trade has been decidedly reflected in the standard of living in no beneficial way.

Then, too, nationalism carries with it necessarily a deep faith in the part of the people in the future of the nation and an exaggerated sense of racial and cultural virtues. This automatically cultivates a spirit of militancy which is to be dreaded in international relations. Inevitably disagreement will arise over National supremacy in associated countries which, kindled by a spirit of blind patriotism, will appreciably magnify the problem of maintaining peace.

Nationalism means the existence of a general emotion on a large scale among the people of a country which suggests immediately a desire and will to win out over other countries, to demonstrate superiority in every possible way. It creates an attitude which departs from intellectual consideration in judgment and clings to decision based on feelings which cannot permit intelligent action.

There is a still greater criticism of nationalism. Its methods immediately involve a culture of static characteristics. Nationalistic culture always conforms religiously to set standards and hence lack flexibility which is so necessary to growth. It is only thru a process of changes that progress can be obtained. This is impossible under a nationalistic regime which concentrates all activity in one direction, which is the ideal of the nationalist power. This seriously limits the development of literary expression by insisting upon conformity with certain fixed, stolid ideas.

A final criticism of nationalism is its very extravagance. It goes too far in crude attempts to forcibly realize its ambitions. Religion and political thought is curbed. It involved such a huge program of ballyhoo of the flamboyant, artificial, effusive sort which leaves one with a feeling that nationalistic courtesies are simply grotesque caricatures of political humanity.

## GIRLS COMPLETE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The color tournaments in girls' basketball have just finished. The Red team was the champions of the freshmen class, winning five games and losing only one. The Blue team was the victor in the sophomore class. This team also won five games and lost only one. Those girls playing on the freshmen Red team were: Forwards, M. Hashall, Corkran; guards, Shank, Wigley, Blades; centers, Harlow, Hull, Baechtell. Those girls on the sophomore Blue team were: Forwards, Lansdale, McKenzie, Hagen; guards, Miller, Herwik, Watson; centers, Witherup, Hales, Gilbert.

Miss Parker has arranged to have the best players on the junior-senior teams play the Towson All-Stars and the Motley Club—two athletic clubs of Baltimore, on Saturday afternoons. The purpose of this is to stimulate interest and to secure practice for the inter-class games which are to begin next week.

## Terrors Conquer Loyola Mittmen 7-1; Meet Featured by 4 Technical Knockouts

## SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Members of the Senior Department of Speech will present another group of readings in Smith Hall on Friday, February 16, 1934, at 7.30 o'clock. In order to meet the requirements for certification in Speech work, each student must appear in a public recital at least once in the senior year of the course. Anna Wigley, Louise Needy, Katherine Timmons, Mildred German, Mary Parks, Maurice Fleming, and Frank Mitchell are the students who comprise the group appearing on this recital. The following is a tentative arrangement of the program:

The China Pig.....Doris Harmon  
Anna Wigley  
Rhythm.....Alice Gerstenberg  
Louise Needy  
With Any Amusement.....Rudyard Kipling  
Maurice Fleming  
The Minuet.....Louis N. Parker  
Katherine Timmons  
The Return of Harlequin.....Colin Clements  
Mildred German  
Mme. Butterfly.....Adapted by Belasco  
Mary Parks  
The Boy Comes Home.....A. A. Milne  
Frank Mitchell

These recitals are open to the general public and, in view of the enthusiastic response to the last recital and considering the excellence of the program of the one coming, an even larger attendance than that of the last is expected at this next recital.

## IRVING-WEBSTER PLANS INTERESTING PROGRAMS

In attempting to fulfill its aim on the Hill of helping men to more fully appreciate good literature and to stimulate student activity in extra-curricular literary work, Irving-Webster Literary Society has established not only the new honorary membership, but a new attitude as well. In place of the program consisting of literary topics briefly presented by various members, the society is promoting group study of literary eras and subjects in an effort to create within the society the spirit of analyzing, generalizing, and productive study. These elements are symbolized by the requirements for membership in the recently established key group.

The key committee in establishing the qualifications for honorary membership, stressed service to the society and individual improvement, as well as manifestation of literary ability. Thus this committee composed of Messrs. Outten, Manspeaker, Stevens, Prince, Warman and president Sliker, ex-officio, have decided upon the following conditions:

1. The candidate for honorary membership shall be present at seventy-five per cent of the meetings for one year.
2. The candidate will deliver to the society a dissertation of one-half hour's duration on his personal interpretation and investigation of some literary subject of his own selection, and approved by the committee.
3. The candidate will submit for approval a paper of at least one thousand words on the above topic of research.
4. The candidate shall manifest at all times an interest in the society and in school projects of merit.
5. The candidate shall have the approval of the committee on Requirements for Honorary Membership.

In considering a candidate's merit, the committee will weigh such items as his general attitude in the society, his leadership and cooperation, his activity and contributions, his accomplishments in other fields of literary work on the Hill, and his value as a member. In conferring honorary membership, the committee will strive to honor the society as well as the man.

The Key of Honorary Membership will be presented at suitable exercises decided upon by the society.

## Greyhounds Forfeit Light-heavy and Heavyweight Bouts

In a meet that was featured by four technical knockouts, the Terror boxers met and decisively conquered the mitt-slingers of Loyola College at the Westminster Armory, Wednesday night. Three of the four technical knockouts were chalked up by Western Maryland men. Two Terror decisions were also won, while Loyola's only victory came in the 125 pound class through a technical knockout. Loyola forfeited the 195 and heavy weight class which gave the Green and Gold a 7-1 triumph.

Bennett, Terror 115 pounder, continued to show improvement and punched out a clean victory of Tardowicz. He forced the fighting and kept the Loyola man on the defensive during the entire bout.

Cianes, the 125 pound representative of Loyola was entirely too experienced for Rusteburg, who put up a game battle before he succumbed to a technical knockout in the third round. The Loyola man, an amateur fighter of note, was a clever boxer and a hard puncher, yet had to exert all his skill to beat the Terror warrior.

Myers, Terror Captain, scored a technical knockout over Jankowski, the Loyola 135 pounder in the third round of their bout. Capt. Myers had Jankowski down for a no count in the first round and kept the Loyola man on the defensive until awarded a technical knockout in the final round. The Terror leader did practically all the leading, and had his opponent out on his feet when Referee Goddard stopped the fight.

Haines, who appeared for the first time in Intercollegiate competition, showed surprising form when he was awarded a technical knockout over Capt. Ciesielski the Loyola 145 pounder in the second round of their bout. Haines landed a blow in the first round which hurled his foe through the ropes and allowed a count of four to be made. In the second round Haines inflicted a nasal wound from which blood splattered both contestants. The injury rendered Ciesielski "hors de combat" and gave Haines a technical knockout.

For sheer spectacular effect, the 155 pound clash between Keyser and Burns, Loyola man, was the feature of the evening. When the bell clanged that denoted the start of the first round Burns rushed across the ring and flung a knockout punch at Keyser who had not left his corner. Keyser ducked the blow and in return planted a blow that sent Burns sprawling who immediately jumped up, seemingly unhurt. When in the midst of a slugging fracas Keyser's shoulder jumped out of place but fortunately

(Continued on Page Two)

## EARL LIPPY WILL SING IN BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Earl Lippy, noted baritone, and graduate of Western Maryland College, will give a recital in Alumni Hall Friday, Feb. 9th at 8.15 P. M. Mr. Lippy is one of the best known of Western Maryland Alumni and is in great demand as a vocalist.

This recital is to be given for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Westminster and the small charge of admission will be fifteen cents for college students and children, and thirty-five cents for adults. Mr. Lippy is well worth hearing as the people of Western Maryland and Westminster realize.

So as not to conflict with this recital, a debate, previously scheduled at 8.00 o'clock Friday evening has been changed to 6.30, which is between Western Maryland and Elizabethtown Co-eds.

This debate is to be held in Smith Hall and will be on the following questions: Resolved, That the essential features of the N. I. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy by the U. S. A.

The Co-eds of Western Maryland College uphold the affirmative side of the question while the Elizabethtown girls uphold the negative.





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Laurene Straughn, '34; Louise Needy, '34; Muriel Day, '34; Edith Forney, '35;  
Orpha Pritchard, '35; Jayne O. Roof, '36; Elizabeth Byrd, '36; Lillian Moore, '35.  
Clarence Bussard, '34; James Bopst, '35; Brady Bryson, '35; Reynolds Simpson, '36; J. W. Nichols, '35; Robert Brooks, '36; Dexter Beane, '34.

*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

### Little Marks?

Again the time for deep thought and reflection has come. How meaningless and insignificant those wee marks could be, yet how conspicuous and important they are—in reality. To some—those grades mean much; to others—they mean little. To fathers and mothers they mean the success or failure of maybe a lifetime. Yes, in many cases they actually mean more to mothers and fathers than to the so-called honorable students. Their interest is as deep or deeper than ours; they are living our lives with us, fighting our battles, supporting our burdens—all for their love. Do we realize our debt to them; are we repaying them or are we allowing our bills to pile high until we at last become bankrupt and our debtors lose all?

Again let us look at marks. Do they really mean as much as some of us think? If our marks are high—then all is well, we are happy and joyful at heart. But if our marks are low—that is no reason to be sorrowful and hang our heads in despair—but it is the time to say, "I will do better next time." Begin now—waste no more time—a new semester has begun.

Again—another view. Sometimes even though our grades are not the best, they represent something as priceless to us as the rarest of jewels. They represent our true and honest efforts which we have put forth and find ourselves a cog in that great mechanism of the world. There is a great deal of satisfaction in feeling that the best has been done from which a just reward has been received.

There is no greater feeling in the world than the feeling of friendship toward all fellowmen. Therefore let not the high ambitions of receiving good grades stand in the way of making friends and helping others feel they have friends. Do not sacrifice a friendship for a little thing like grades. Godliness and cleanliness are the first two essentials in a wholesome life, but they are both embraced in that one word—Friendship.

A good student is honored and admired by all—if he is a good student. The person who always dominates recitations, the person who is always the shining light, the person who is always superior—he is not usually the real student. The real student and the admired student is the one who answers in his turn and does his work in silence. The man who knows when to speak and how to speak as well as when to keep quiet is rare but when found is priceless.

Fame means little—those remembered longest are those who find a way into the deepest chamber of the human heart. He who loves humanity and is not selfish will be loved and honored by humanity likewise.

### What Do You Think?

Of all the examples set by college students, most interesting to observe is that of eating. We demonstrate our individuality here. "My country right or wrong", says the patriot, and "my style whether you like it or not", mimic we students.

Mrs. Shelley describes very touchingly how poor Frankenstein learned to talk by watching and listening to people. Wouldn't he have been at a loss if he had unfortunately selected the Western Maryland College dining hall for his table lessons?

In searching for ways and habits of getting to the table, his problems would begin, for some take the place by storm, while others come along at a snail pace and very helplessly stand in the aisle waiting for a good Samaritan. With his strength and stride, Frankenstein would probably be first and foremost instead of last and lost. As for sitting there, his troubles of imitation would equal those of a chameleon on Joseph's coat! There's a fellow with his nose a scant three inches from the tempting croquette on his crockery; another very erect and fixed; one with his feet protruding from the far side of the table as though in his bashfulness he were trying to hide under the cloth; there is a girl with her arm crooked on the table and giving the impression that the last class had snapped every ounce of her energy; another with her head supported on her palm—the well known toothache picture; and some with chairs so far from the table that the food does a long distance hauling effect. What would Franky do? He might make improvements, for he would wonder at the futility of a mere four times in a fork when ten would cut down on the high speed thrusting and useless attempts at scooping. But there are so many possibilities that it is impossible to predict what this novice would do. Would he be one of those dainty mincers, a ravenously three-minute man, a mathematical chewer, an eat-longer-than-thou, or a Chesterfieldian? He could meet the dress problem by wearing a sweater and a coat, thus embracing both male styles. Conversation would be easy too. To be at par he would merely need to learn a few stock sentences about the Big Three—classes, the last game, and vacation luxuries. And if he uncorked a new pun or a bit of wit, he would become the man of the hour! But with all the possibility for variation, there is one characteristic we can be sure of. He will most certainly adopt the attitude of wanting Waldorf service to accompany his questionable manners.

ROLAND SLIKER.

## Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

hear ye! hear ye! be sure that all you that dunt like this dunt read it....if ya dunt read it how ken you know wat it iz all about anyway?...enuf sed....wel, lets sea wat we hav fur you this time;—the way it luks around hear youd think that the profs furgot wat an "A" loked like....a nice littul gurl told "Tyson" that all the boizes ought to be crazy about him—and she ment it tul.... "Downing, Glynn, and Berry" wuz vizing Downings and wat a time they had —it haz taken them all this week so far to get themselves adjusted....

if you wud like our opinion we hav a darn gud basketball team this yeer wen they ar going rite—you kant stop 'em but wen they's going bad—you know the rest....there iz going to be a lot of people that are going to miss "Skip Stahley" wen he leaves—those boizes espeshially—but "Skip" iz moving along like he should—lots of luck "Stahley"... "Hazelnut" got a week confession from "Harold White"—quote "I show my passion with my elbo" watch out fur this burzer!....sum ov the gurls think that the red neckies that the boizes ar wareing mean that they want a gurl—maybe it means that two....even the profs and "rets" are taking in sliding—ya sea they stil have sum youth (?) in them.... "Dick Whittington" found himself and iz giving "Ruth Dunlap" a break.... those junyer speech plays wur pritty gud we think.... "Elderdee" and "Ewing" luk to "Johnnie Blissman" fur support (?) at times—dunt they John?...sum ov the faculty have the bridge bug—that iz won thet Dr. Bertholf wunt be able tu find in the bug buk....talkin' about the faculty—Prof. Isanogle tuk Miss Sara Smith some flowers the other day!....it iz pritty near time thet sum ov the students became educated and stopped this cribbing—wat ken you expect though—sum profs dunt realize thet their course isn't the only won thet a studint takes... "Mary Caldwell" gave sum ov the boizes the slip wen she went to the infirmery—"Miss Lease" iz getting obsurant; quote tu "Mr. Kohler"—"Wat big brown eyes you have"—"Yes, arent they devilish?"—Adds the Registrar.

"Helen Jacobson" iz quite fond ov "Allan Dudley"—"Dudley" claims thet she izn't the only won.... "Doctor Ward" claims thet he saw a fair co-ed being kissed by won ov our men—all the gurls ar lerning to get "poyes"—Hazelnut sez she thinks it will help but not much....hey "McNally" wuzn't thet "Charlotte Wood" frum maryland saturday night?—she told Hazel thet she ditched you—thet iz why you walked back with "Young" yes?... "Prof. Hendrikson" fur got tu ax fur a nue hat Xmas so if qny ov you hav won thet you dunt want git in touch with him....hex yuh seen th club pictures! "Willis Williams" 'n "Hissey" are goin' to bribe the photographer!

"Lipski's" latest "crush" iz "Whitford". be kareful 'n dunt squeeze two hard.... "dates" are gitting scarce fur the cuming dance; so far Hazelnut kant find a partner.... "Paul Burger" declared a moratorium on study saturday night and maid a formal kall on "Muriel Day"....iznt the snow gud?—we like it alot....even sum ov us haz taken advantage ov the kold weathur and gone ice skating—hot diggitty!....

sum additions to the struters list:—  
Marks—Fennel  
Outten—Seward  
Berry—Shugrue  
Everly—Timmons  
McNally—Young

"Peg Lansdale" haz taken "Malkus" undur her wing—"Fred" wuz recently kidded quite severely about "Doris Smedes".... "Mansell Stevens" haz bin repeating this phrase:—"Imagine a guy of my intelligence getting three "D's"! thet iz nothing sum ov the students got four "F's"....

wel o long until the next time  
Auf Weidersehn

## TERRORS CONQUER LOYOLA MITTMEN 7-1

(Continued from Page One)

slipped back into normalcy before Burns realized Keyser's predicament. The Terror's superior boxing ability won the first round. Keyser hammered Burns all over the ring during the second round and had him on the verge of a clean knockout when the Loyola coach threw in the towel.

Gorski, Terror 165 pounder, continued his undefeated record for the season when he outpointed Bracken in the final bout of the evening. Gorski forced the fighting but couldn't penetrate his opponents statue-like defense effectively enough to land a knockout blow.

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF  
BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### THE JUNIOR PLAYS

Reviewed By

LAURENE STRAUGHN

The three junior plays presented by the Department of Speech on last Friday evening more than fulfilled the expectation of those who attended them. The plays were entertaining in themselves and were creditably interpreted.

The first play, "An Excellent Thing In Woman" seemed to be the least showy of the three, and was not as interesting a vehicle for the good work of the players. We were sorry not to see more of Lanna Randle and his very impressive mustache. Proctor Messler carried his Dr. Taylor more easily when he found his stage legs, but established and retained the age and dignity of his character remarkably well from the start. Nadine Ohler, as the girl, was very attractive and convinced us of that charm and wisdom that is such an excellent thing in woman.

At the end of the second play, "Prelude and Fugue" we were left with that very satisfactory sensation of having been clever enough to catch something very subtle. And therein lay the greater part of the subtlety of the play, for to impress an audience with its own intellect is to win its approval of that which brought about the phenomena. Lydia Fogle showed a fine sense of pantomime, especially in facial expression, and her Joan presented a nice contrast to Jessie Shipley's sheltered Rosemary, whom she interpreted very sympathetically, and made her a picture worth the painting. Both girls showed well what might have become farcical, the struggle that was between them beneath the spoken word. They retained in the silences a sincerity that was unusual. One criticism only offers itself, that of the length of the pauses in the Prelude. A better tempo might have been arrived at through allowing for the time it would have taken the characters to think the thoughts instead of the time it would have taken them to say them aloud. However, the play gave a "finished" impression, and the ease of the two players was mainly responsible for that effect.

To Mr. Glenn Hughes goes the buffalo nickel for his inspired work in his one-act play "Funny Business." A truly clever amount of dialogue is in the play of which the plot is as unimportant

as it is scarce. The first part of the play was not without its humor, but when we come to the complete wit of of the scene between Bromio, Craccus, and Trivia, we are at a loss to describe the uncontrolled glee of the audience. Robert Wink presented an effervescent Bromio that we shall not soon forget. Emily Dashiell's Trivia was beautifully timed and shamelessly presented and Craccus won our sympathy with the loss of his cesterces, which was ever so remotely suggestive of Shylock and his ducats. (We would like to see Mr. Ward in the role of that venerable Jew in some forthcoming production.) At any rate, while the Greeks probably had a better word for it, we shall express ourselves in the term "high comedy." But what's in a name?

Harold White's "Pantaloone" was very praiseworthy in the following skit. The fantastic atmosphere that must always accompany Harlequin and Columbine was well preserved in Pantaloone, who served as a foil for the antics of the hero and heroine, and whose rhythmical quavering was exaggerated just enough to provide a feeling of unreality and fantasy. Lucille Borke retained her Columbine through long bits of pantomime, and we did not feel that she lost her relationship with Harlequin at any time. However, we had expected a bit more of the traditional pouting Pierrette. Here again Norman Ward furnished us with a pleasing characterization.

The eighteenth century bit approached good drama in a serious mood. Kale Mathias and Orpha Pritchard provided a very attractive couple and one almost regretted the lapse into comedy. But the lapse in the indescribable shape of Bumpkin, whom we recognized to be our ever recurring, and ever enjoyable Terp Ward, was, as always welcome. From the moment of Bumpkin's precipitate entrance, the skit gained momentum until it reached the very boisterous crescendo in which we all all wished to join. Credit is due the unfailing appreciative attention of Hazel Jones and Dennis Brown who had seen it all before. The whole play was most entertaining and every character showed a genuine spontaneity and feeling for comedy and all those things which go to make up funny business.

The success of these three plays rouse our interest in the next group of plays that the Junior Speech students will present soon.

## « On The Air »

The most important feature of the week to listeners-in was the return of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. This well known and famous orchestra is now under the sponsorship of the Ford Motor Company. The programs, as they are planned will provide a variety of entertainment, featuring in conjunction with the orchestra, stars of opera, stage and radio. To begin the series of programs, which are heard on Sunday evenings, at 8.30 and on Thursday evenings at 9.30 over station WABC, the group featured Miss Marion Talley, star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Miss Talley sang Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again", as well as "The Blue Danube." Her singing was the highlight of the program, and it is to be hoped that she will be heard on the air often. By the way, Waring's characteristic melody is now "Breezin' Along With the Breeze" instead of the now famous "You're An Old Smoothie." To us, there's no program on the radio which offers such a variety of musical gems. And as for the Lane Sisters and Babs Ryana, not to mention Poley McClintock—well, there's nothing exactly like them.

Eddie Cantor is getting to be another American institution, just as Amos and Andy already are, and to us, he is wearing off a little. After all, you can stand so much, but after hearing something for fifteen times straight, it does need a little changing. Our advice to Eddie is to find some new jokes.

While on the same line—that is, comedians, it is perhaps worthwhile to mention that "Nasty Man", Joe Penner. He is pretty funny, even if we do get tired of hearing everyone make such terrible imitations of him. It surely is a shame that people can't let well enough alone. People going around yelling, "Don't never do that," etc., have just about spoiled Joe for a lot of folks.

Bing Crosby, who just about now is at the peak of his popularity, what with his appearances on the screen as well as his radio programs has a very fine half-hour's entertainment for the listeners-in when he comes on the air Monday evenings at 8.30. He is presented with the support of the Mills' Brothers and Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. The program is not bad—not bad at all. Our opinion of Bing's singing has changed a lot since we heard him sing "Silent Night" on a Christmas program not so long ago. The lad doesn't have a bad voice at all. It is not wonderful, but it is especially pleasant and ear-soothing.

Two very elegant numbers now heard on the air are "Coffee in the Morning" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Constance Bennett introduced them in her new picture, "Moulin Rouge." Her voice is like that of a fish wife, but the tunes are rather swell.

Another tune that you are liable to hear a lot of is "Love Locked Out" (or is it "Love Lost Out"?). It is plenty smooth, just the right tempo, and the words are not too saccharine. "This Little Piggy" is another good tune, and is especially good when sung by Irene Taylor on the Camel Caravan.

And that brings us to Glen Gray. He is the last word in musical entertainment. His arrangements are, well words fail us. Thank heaven, say we, for a dance band that's original. Don't miss Glen Gray on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 10.00. He's just too good to miss.

Another orchestra that doesn't get half the break that it deserves is that of Hal Kemp. Hal is famous for his so-called "triple-tonguing", which, Mr. Rathbun informs us, isn't that at all. But anyway it will pass as such to us ignorant people. Listen for Hal Kemp. Some company ought to get wise and hire him for a commercial program—he'd sure clean up.



## SPORTS

## Basketball -- Boxing

## SPORTS

NAVY BOXERS DEFEAT  
WESTERN MARYLAND IN  
CLOSELY FOUGHT BATTLECaptain Myers Wins By Technical  
Knockout

## KAPLAN AND GORSKI WIN

The Green and Gold boxing team traveled to Annapolis on January 27th where they helped the Naval Academy inaugurate their current boxing schedule. The Navy team, an experienced aggregation, met stubborn antagonists in every weight, yet after bouts, especially in the 125 and 155 pound class that could have gone either way carried off the victory laurels with a 5-3 triumph.

The inexperienced Terror light-weights waged excellent fights against their veteran opponents. Bennett 115 and Rusteberg 125 pounders, continually carried the fight to their Middy foes. This willingness to fight on their part, and likewise on the part of the other Terror representatives forced the Midshipmen into putting forth their best efforts in order to win the majority of the verdicts. Two or three of the bouts were so close that Referee Charles Short was hesitant in selecting the winner.

This meet could have ended in a tie as the final bout was the deciding engagement. In 1931 the Terrors and Navy tied, but Slade Cutter, Navy heavyweight, prevented a repetition of the former tie when he received the nod of victory over Tom Pontecarvo in a close contest.

Capt. Buddy Myers, Western Maryland 135 pounder, won his bout through a technical knockout in the third round of what had been a very close fight. In a furious exchange of blows, Hopkins, the Navy fighter, received a severe cut above his right eye. Referee Short after one glance at the optical wound stepped between the contestants and raised Capt. Myers' hand in victory. This was the first Green and Gold win and the fans vociferously applauded the triumph.

Charles "Chuck" Kaddy, Western Maryland 145 pounder who was making his initial bow to inter-collegiate competition, eagerly carried the fight to his veteran foe, but was no match for the Midshipman. Kaddy managed to land a couple of effective blows during the first round, but during the progress of the second round was floored twice by the Middy. After the second knockdown, the referee stopped the contest and awarded the Navy man, Nauman, a technical knockout.

The closest fight of the evening was in the 155 pound class. Don Keyser and Capt. McNaughton, the Navy representative, fought on almost even terms throughout the three rounds. McNaughton appeared to have won the first round by a slight margin, but Keyser seemed to have taken the last two. When the referee raised Capt. McNaughton's hand in token of victory murmurs of disapproval came from all sections of the hall.

Andrew Gorski left no doubts in the minds of any when he decisively beat Midshipman Lee in their bout. The Green and Gold 165 pounder, however, found Lee a tough proposition. Gorski discovered that although he could put Lee on the floor it was another matter to keep him there. Gorski was entirely too clever for Lee and evaded his murderous right all evening. Gorski's victory was a clean cut triumph.

Bernie Kaplan and Midshipman Lambert staged a thrilling closely contested battle in the 175 pound bout. Both men were aggressive, both were hard punchers and good boxers and each was quite willing to trade punches. In the third round Kaplan was the fresher and rushed Lambert hard. This final, aggressive finish was the margin of victory and he repeated his triumph over Lambert for the second successive year in a dual meet.

The final bout in the heavyweight class between Tom Pontecarvo and Midshipman Cutter was another close fight. Cutter piled up a lead in points during the first two rounds which was ultimately the margin of victory. Pontecarvo

TERROR MITTMEN DEFEAT  
ST. JOHN'S BOXING TEAM  
IN FIRST HOME MATCHTwo Draws and Three Knockouts  
Feature In Contest

The Western Maryland Terrors were hosts to the glove slingers of St. John's College, from Annapolis, at the Westminster Armory, Saturday night, February 3rd. The Terror team entered the meet with one exception, as the team that fought against the Naval Academy. The Terrors showed improvement in their individual work as a result of the experience gained in the previous meets with Maryland and Navy. This was the first meet for the St. John's team and although they suffered a 6-2 defeat they extended the Terror fighters and made them work hard for their victories.

Levin the St. John's 115 pounder and Bennett who opened the evening's proceedings had an old fashioned slugfest bout. Levin had the better of the first round while Bennett won the second and the third round was even. Referee Goddard called the contest a draw which met with the approval of everybody.

Rusteburg the Terror 125 pounder fought Capt. Ferone in a grilling, slam-bang sort of battle. Capt. Ferone scored the cleaner blows and although Rusteburg continually dogged him Ferone achieved a well deserved victory.

Capt. Buddy Myers won the decision over McDonald the St. John's 135 pound warrior. McDonald was fighting his first inter-collegiate bout but Capt. Myers was forced to his limit in order to gain the verdict.

Dick Kiefer, who replaced Kaddy in the 145 pound class and Snibbe the St. John's fighter, gave a good exhibition of boxing during their fast three rounds. Kiefer gained a well deserved draw with his more experienced opponent.

Don Keyser who has been on the verge of breaking into the win column in the past two meets gave Martin the St. John's 155 pounder a boxing lesson in the first two rounds then gained a technical knock out in the third round.

Gorski, Western Maryland's 165 pounder scored a technical knockout over Lee in the third round, while Kaplan, the Terror 175 pounder earned a decision over Lotz to continue their undefeated records of the season.

Kopp, St. John's huge left hander, was no match for Tom Pontecarvo, the Terror heavyweight. Kopp, though a newcomer mixed it with Tom who slipped across a haymaker early in the first round, and so closed the meet with a final Terror triumph.

RIFLE TEAM PREPARES  
FOR SEVERAL MATCHES

After a month of a preparation marked by individual tryouts and eliminations, the rifle team has started its round of matches, and in the three which it has already completed, the team has been victorious.

The team, composed of Fleming, Sliker, Leister, L. Stevenson, Corbin, C. Moore and Evalon will go to Maryland University on February 17 to shoot a shoulder to shoulder match, and similar meets have been scheduled with Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins. In addition to these the team shoots National Rifle Association postal matches each week, and it is in these that the team has scored the three initial victories of this season.

At the end of the season the Hearst Trophy and Corps Area matches will be shot. Last year Sgt. Lavin's marksmen won second place in the Corps Area and fourth in the famous Hearst Trophy. It is the coach's prediction that nothing short of first place in these events will be secured this year, for the team is turning out consistently high scores.

landed some fierce blows during the last round but couldn't put across a "haymaker". When Referee Short upheld Cutter's hand it gave the Naval academy the final bout and a close 5-3 victory over the Terrors.

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

## Boxing Gains Popularity In Maryland Schools



"Pat" Mahoney

The early season activities of the Green Terror mittmen, involving meets with other institutions in the State of Maryland, calls to mind the hold which collegiate boxing has taken on sport followers of the collegiate world.

Delving into the history of intercollegiate boxing in Maryland we find that while its rise has not been phenomenal it has been marked by a steady increase in popularity, a fact which is most encouraging to the advocates of collegiate leather-pushing.

Twelve or thirteen years ago the Naval Academy was the lone standard-bearer of the Free State in the world of college fisticuffs. Under the masterful guidance of Spike Webb, twice coach of American Olympic boxing teams, the Sailors soared to a high position and have maintained their high class rating for over a decade. Navy's record of losing only two dual meets since Webb took over the coaching reins speaks for itself. Repeatedly did members of the Tar squad garner individual championships in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament, with only Penn State showing sufficient strength to contest their right of monopoly.

## Harlow Gives Terrors First Ring Team

Western Maryland entered the picture with the advent of Dick Harlow as Director of Athletics. Almost immediately and in spite of the size of the school the Green Terrors became a power in the boxing world and have rendered the Tars valuable assistance in maintaining the niche which Navy had carved for the Free State in the collegiate boxing Hall of Fame. Up until two years ago, when Syracuse forcefully injected itself in the picture with a top-notch team led by Joe Moran and Al Werthimer, top honors in the Eastern intercollegiate championships were usually divided among Navy, Penn State and Western Maryland.

The success of Western Maryland in the ring, despite its limited male student body added much to the popularity of the sport in Maryland College circles and perhaps, was a motivating factor in causing other State schools to take up the sport.

St. John's began boxing several years ago but no appreciable advances have been made and the sport is still in the experimental stage there.

Loyola and Maryland are the latest acquisition to the list of colleges engaging in boxing. Both schools carried on the sport informally for several years before announcing a definite schedule.

The Old Liners have made rapid strides in the ring under their present mentor, Lieutenant Harmony, and have added to the popularity of the sport in the State by bringing here some of the best teams in the Southern Conference.

Washington College has no official team but this observer understands that George Ekaitis, former Intercollegiate Champion while sporting the colors of Western Maryland, has organized a boxing class there and a large portion of the students engage in the sport informally, for their own pleasure. In view of this beginning it would not be surprising to learn that the Chestertown institution plans to branch out with a regular team in the near future.

## Possibility of State Tournament

With this steady progress in the glove-tossing branch of sport in the State is it too fantastic to visualize the formation of a Maryland State College Boxing Conference, with a tournament at the end of the season to determine the team and individual champions?

Of course Maryland's membership in the Southern Conference and Western Maryland's affiliation with the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association might place a hindrance in the way, but such a step would certainly give the sport added prestige within the State, as well as increase the interest. If any proof is needed of the interest league play creates, witness the interest being displayed in the basketball conference.

KEEN RIVALRY FEATURES  
INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

In a nip and tuck battle that lasted until the game ended the Gamma Beta Chi basketball team opened the Intramural basketball season by eking out a 14-12 victory over the Bachelors.

The game opened fast, both teams finding it difficult to score because of the close guarding of the other. After a hard fought first half the Red and Blue team led 6-4. In the second frame however, the Bachelors jumped to gain a two point lead which they maintained until the closing minutes when the Gamma Beta men pulled through to sink the winning goals over the charity route. They managed to stave off the last minute rally of the Alpha Gamma Beta quint despite the efforts they put up.

The Preachers won their first game with the Black and White by default.

Showing the same good form that they exhibited in their opening game, the Gamma Beta Chi basketball team registered its second victory of the first round by their 22-6 triumph over the quint of Delta Pi Alpha.

Except during the first five minutes of play when the Preachers exhibited a strong man-to-man defense, the outcome of the game was never in doubt. It remained for Dick Holmes to lead his team's scoring with five counters while for Delta Pi Alpha, Jaeger, Strasbaugh and Randall sank one each.

The Bachelors won by default from the Black and Whites. To fill in the

(Continued on Page Four)

BASKETEERS WIN OVER  
LOYOLA; LOSE TO HOPKINS  
AND GEORGE WASHINGTONA Large Crowd Witnesses Fierce  
Struggle With Loyola

G. W., 37; W. M., 35

The Green Terrors spent a busy week on the court when they sandwiched an encounter with George Washington University between league encounters with Johns Hopkins and Loyola on successive Saturdays. Though the Terrors lost two of the contests, the week of play was not entirely wasted. After losing the first game with Johns Hopkins because of loose play and a decided let-down from their usual fast game, then came back against George Washington, losing only by the margin of a single field goal, and, continuing their fast play against Loyola wrested another victory in the Maryland league to gain a firmer hold on first place.

Johns Hopkins recovered from an early Terror score to take a lead which it never lost during the remainder of the game. The Blue Jays played hard, fast basketball, but the defeat of the Terrors 45-25, was due more to the let-down of the green and gold men than to the Hopkins' superiority. Don Kelly starred for the Jays, feeding the forwards continuously besides scoring nine of the Blue Jay points. Seigel and Sievert were high scorers with eleven points and ten points respectively. Siegel's floor work was outstanding. For the first time this season the Western Maryland reserves saw service when Coach Stahley substituted the second five in the last quarter. Only once did the Terrors play the high class of basketball of which they are capable. In the early minutes of the second half the Terrors made a rally, totaling eleven points in a short time, but Hopkins called time-out and regained control of themselves and the ballgame.

The Terrors produced a "come-back" at Washington when they threw a scare into the G. W. rooters by narrowly missing a victory. G. W. finally overcame the consistent shooting of Ryscavage and Hurley in the second half to win 37-35. But the Terrors proved that the team which faced Georgetown earlier in the season lacked only practice to make it a good combination. Mergo, Ryscavage, Sadausky, Hurley and Mahoney again played through the entire game without substitution. "Rags" Ryscavage shared the honors of the evening with Ruby, substitute center for G. W., and Hurley. "Rags" with sixteen points led the scoring, while Hurley and Ruby followed with ten and 9 points respectively. Ryscavage again showed unerring accuracy at the free-throw line.

With only four minutes to play, the Terrors were nine points behind, 35-26, when Hurley and Ryscavage alternated four successive goals into the netting making the count 35-33. Parrish, a substitute, scored for G. W., "Rags" looped another long shot through the hoop, but the game ended before he was able to make the tying score.

Saturday evening the Terrors journeyed again to Evergreen for a tilt with the Greyhounds of Loyola. Loyola was keyed for the fray, for a victory for the Catholic school meant a chance to gain the league leadership. But the Terrors were able to cope with the fast, fighting Loyola machine and the green and gold effectively pierced the Greyhounds defense time and again to secure baskets from under the hoop or to draw foul shots. Effective work at the foul line gave the Terrors the upper hand. Sadausky was a bulwark of strength in securing the ball on the rebound. Time after time, he secured the leather and passed out to one of the other Terrors. Mergo with nineteen points led the winners in scoring. Ryscavage and Sadausky also counted many points for Western Maryland.

With Lunak and Ferrarini scoring long field goals, the Greyhounds seriously threatened the Terror lead at the beginning of the second half. Four consecutive goals brought Loyola within close range of the Terrors, but Hurley called time and the Terrors rallied again, never losing the lead during the latter period. The game ended with Western Maryland on the long end of a 48-39 score.



Classes, Clubs, and Societies

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The club met on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, and elected the following officers for this semester:

President .....Mary Parks.  
Vice-President .....Esther Righter.  
Secretary .....Elise Kalb.  
Treasurer .....Henrietta Twigg.  
Chaplain .....Mary Wooden.

The new representatives to the Inter-Sorority Council are Jane Twigg and Dorothy Hull.

A rush party will be held on Friday, Feb. 9.

PHI ALPHA MU

At a meeting of the club held on Tuesday, January 30th, the officers for the coming semester were elected. They are as follows:

President .....Helen Pyles.  
Vice-President .....Lucille Bork.  
Secretary .....Mary B. Dixon.  
Treasurer .....Beth Bryson.  
Alumnae Secretary, Mildred German.  
Chaplain .....Margaret Ringler.

BLACK AND WHITE CLUB

A dinner was held for members of the fraternity on Sunday, January 28.

W. W. CLUB

The following officers have been elected for the second semester.

President .....Anna May Russell.  
Vice-President ....Anna F. Seward.  
Secretary .....Frances S. Glynn.  
Treasurer .....Margaret Lansdale.  
Alumnae Secretary.Mary E. Brown.  
Sergeant-at-Arms

Elizabeth Lee Irwin

DELTA PI ALPHA

An election of officers was held at the meeting of the fraternity January 30. The officers are as follows:

Bill Wright .....President.  
Earl Hissey .....Vice-President.  
William Jones .....Secretary.  
Robert Holder .....Treasurer.  
Preston Grimm .....Chaplain.  
Allen Dudley....Sergeant-at-Arms.

BACHELORS' CLUB

The Bachelors' Club will hold its annual dance February 24. A nine-piece orchestra has been engaged and the committee is preparing for an evening well worth the money. The dance will be held from 8.30 till 11.30 in the girls' gym. The committee is Henry Kimmey, chairman; J. P. Timmons, and Paul Schwick.

KEEN RIVALRY FEATURES INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

forfeited game, the Bachelors downed a "pick-up" team, the Mud Hens, 20-10, in a fast and furious contest that was full of thrills and spills. Willey led in the high scoring with 10 of his team's points, while Malkus scored 6 for the Mud Hens. Willey, through a premeditated attack, nearly stopped the game when he neatly relieved "Reds" Wade of certain essential pieces of clothing. Wade, however, continued his brilliant play in spite of the handicap.

In one of the most closely contested games played in the 1934 Intramural League, the Preachers upset the Bachelors 26-25. The game opened fast, both teams playing a whirlwind brand of basketball and amazing the few spectators with shots which were a miracle to behold. The game which had started fast soon moved to a point-for-point clip, neither team holding the ball long. The Bachelors' man-for-man defense held the Preachers at bay most of the time, but could find no way to stop Jaegar, who played a wonderful game, from finding the basket.

The Gamma Beta's won their third straight victory by downing the finest team the Black and Whites have exhibited this year, 29-20.

Both teams opened rather sluggishly, but soon shook this condition off and settled down to a real battle, during which many easy shots went awry and many virtually impossible ones tallied. The game was rather open, both teams scoring easily as defense was lax but the Gamma Beta's soon got a commanding lead which was never overcome.

In a rough-and-tumble contest that marked the opening of the second round of Intramural basketball, the Bachelors downed the Gamma Betas, 15-14.

The game opened extremely slow, each team feeling the other out. At the half the Red and Blues led 8-5. In the second half, however, the fire works began when the Bachelors tied the score. The Gamma Beta's soon took the lead which they held until the last few minutes of play when Dunn sank the winning score. Both teams played a furious game which ended well because of its thrilling finish.

The same day the Delta Pi Alpha cohorts triumphed 14-9 over the Black and Whites.

The game was very slow, both teams playing a close defensive game and neither being able to tally many points until the second period when the Preachers assumed a commanding lead which was never topped. Hissey was the high scorer for the Preachers while Campofreda led for the Black and Whites.

After a fast first half and a faster second half the Bachelors defeated the Black and White 19-13 on Tuesday 7.

The Black and White loopsters played the best game they have displayed this season against a team of Bachelors who played around until it was almost too late. However, they snapped out of their apparent indifference late in the second

half and led by Kimmey and Kohler, soon built up a safe lead and managed to stave off the last desperate efforts of the Black and Whites.

Both teams started fast and matched points until finally the Bachelors gained a small lead. At half time the Alpha Gamma Tau courtmen led 11-7. Kimmey was the high scorer for his team with 8 points. Three of his baskets were shot in the second half, allowing the Bachelors to outscore the losers in this period.

The Gamma Beta Chi cohorts triumphed over a hard driving Preacher team 23-9.

The Gamma Bets ran up an 8 point lead in the first ten minutes of play while holding the Delts scoreless. At the rest period they led 8-3.

The Preachers rallied in the second half and gradually cut down the margin to 9-7. But the Gamma Bets, led by Willis and Holmes, started on a scoring spree that lasted until the set-to ended and provided them with a wide margin of victory.

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DEBATING TEAMS WILL OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK

The negative men's debating team makes its debut of the season when it clashes with Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, February 19.

Our team, composed of Sliker and W. Jones, is upholding the negative side of the question: Resolved, That the essential features of N. I. R. A. be adopted as a permanent policy of the U. S.

After several months of trial debates, accumulating material, and other careful preparations, the debating teams are confident and ready.

After debating Westminster College on Friday, the negative team will travel to Waynesburg, Pa., Saturday for the concluding debate of the trip. Next week the affirmative team, comprising Holder and Fleming, travels to Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa., to meet Cedar Crest and Moravia Colleges, respectively.

The women's teams will open their season with a dual meet with Elizabethtown College, at Elizabethtown, Pa. The negative team, composed of Parks, Timmons, and Lines will travel and the affirmative team, composed of Chell, Whiteraft, and Riley will debate at home. Later in the season there is to be a dual meet at Ursinus College.

On the whole, the women's debates will follow the old plan, while the men have elected to debate under the somewhat more complicated Oregon style where the cross-examination is used.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12-13  
CHESTER MORRIS in  
"KING FOR A NIGHT"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15  
IRENE DUNNE and CLIVE BROOKS  
"IF I WERE FREE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16-17  
MATINEE SATURDAY 2.30 P. M.  
MARION DAVIES and BING CROSBY in  
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19-20  
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"  
With LIONEL BARRYMORE and ALICE BRADY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21-22  
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## JUNIOR SPEECH STUDENTS WILL PRESENT TWO ONE- ACT PLAYS ON MARCH 9

Themes Of Plays Border On Comedy and Fantasy

DIRECTED BY MISS SMITH

Two one-act plays, "The Tea-Pot on the Rocks", by John Kirkpatrick, and "A Portrait of a Gentleman in Slippers", by A. A. Milne, will be presented by the Junior Speech Players of the college on Friday, March 9, at 8 P. M., in Alumni Hall. The plays are being directed by Miss Esther Smith, professor in the Department of Speech.

"The Tea-Pot on the Rocks" is a delightful little comedy built around the efforts of two young girls who are trying to make a go at running a small tea-room. The players are:

Mary Lovelace ..... Mary Lewis  
Daisy Anderson ..... Margaret Frederick  
Mrs. Carstairs ..... Mary Benson  
Roy Williams ..... William Bratton  
Willie ..... Fred Holloway  
Alec ..... Kale Mathias

"The Portrait of a Gentleman in Slippers" is one of Milne's prettiest fantasies, in which the characters are a king of an ordinary country, his body-servant, a princess and a stranger. The plot is made up of those whimsical elements and that delightful humor for which Milne is celebrated.

The characters are:  
King Hilary (XXIV) .. Cornelius Gisriel  
Alto (his Body-servant)

Reynolds Simpson  
Princess Averil ..... Margaret Routson  
The Stranger ..... Aubrey Schneider

The plays will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

## TWENTY-ONE REGISTER FOR GRADUATION HONORS

It was announced at the beginning of this school year that in compliance with certain requirements authorized by the administration, starting with the class of 1935 all members who wished to receive graduation honors must apply for them on special blanks provided for that purpose at the office of the Registrar. At the present time, in accordance with these announcements, twenty-one members of the Junior class have registered for honors. The applicants are well distributed over the departments of major study offered by the college. General reading has already been started in the subjects of most interest to the individuals.

It is proposed that beginning with the class of 1936 the results of the Sophomore general examinations be considered in the awarding of graduation honors.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE AID UNDER AUSPICES OF CWA

The CWA is helping a number of students of Western Maryland to defray their expenses while at college. They are working for the school, but are being paid by the Federal Government. Thirty-six students are being employed; they were selected from all four classes, and there is an equal division, eighteen women and eighteen men. The work is socially desirable, consisting mainly of office work, laboratory assistance, technical work, library work, and janitor work both in the buildings and on the campus. The students are being paid thirty cents an hour, and the maximum wage they may receive is fifteen dollars a month. These arrangements have been made with the understanding of being only temporary.

The next issued of the Gold Bug will be devoted to the outcome of the semi-final boxing meets in the Intercollegiate bouts.

## DEBATERS OPEN SEASON WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

The members of the men's debating teams began the forensic season auspiciously last week. The team of Holder and Sliker defeated the teams of Moravian College at Bethlehem and Cedarcrest at Allentown on successive nights.

This week the team of Holder and Fleming also won at Ursinus, but lost the decision to the Albright College team. At Lancaster the team met Franklin and Marshall but no decision was given.

Last Thursday the team of Jones and Sliker lost a close decision here to the affirmative team of Ursinus. This Thursday Jones and Sliker will travel to Annapolis, Pa., where they will meet the team of Lebanon Valley College.

## DR. LYNN OF HOPKINS ADDRESSES TRI BETA

"Ancient Animals of Maryland" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. W. Gardner Lynn, in a meeting of Tri Beta, 7.15 P. M., Tuesday, February 27. His very interesting talk on fossils of animals of by-gone ages was supplemented by slides and actual specimens.

Dr. Lynn is an instructor in the Department of Zoology of Johns Hopkins University. It has been his hobby to study and observe the Paleontology of Maryland for several years. Consequently he has gathered many objects of interest and become an expert in the field.

There is truth in the statement, "much is taught us by fossils." The study of Paleontology increases our knowledge of life on earth, enlightens our point of view on present day structures and forms, and furnishes evidence concerning the geography and climatic conditions of past ages.

The earliest known investigations of this type, according to Dr. Lynn's lecture, were made by Martin Luther in an effort to substantiate beliefs concerning the flood. As he happened to find some mature seeds during the search, it was concluded that the flood came in the fall of the year.

The state of Maryland is divided into three distinct regions as to geologic planes. The Appalachian region includes the mountainous portion of the state. Beyond this is the Piedmont plateau, and starting about an imaginary line drawn from Wilmington, Delaware, to Washington, District of Columbia, we have the Coastal Plane.

Brightsea, a small village near Washington, has contributed much to our knowledge of the state fossils. The exposure has afforded many fossils and bones of animals that once roamed over the terrain. Strange to say, the remains of only one dinosaur have been found.

The first fossil from the New World to be figured in print came from Maryland as a result of Captain John Smith's investigations. Calvert cliffs, extending some thirty-five miles along the Chesapeake Bay, furnish innumerable examples of animals once living in that region. Ranging from fifty to a hundred feet high in some places, these cliffs are said to be the classic example of marine Miocene of the world.

At one time the climate of Maryland was slightly warmer than it is now. Fossil remains show that alligators once lived in the Chesapeake bay region. Few corals were found, but not enough to conclude that there were ever any larger beds. Many of the mollusks found today were present but they were usually much larger. Cypress swamp remains are to be found in some regions along the bay. It is probable that the climate was in some past age moderately warm but not of tropical temperatures.

A cave containing fossilized bones of many land animals was found near Cumberland, Maryland. There were traces of fauna belonging to both warm and cold climates found in the cave. In order to explain the occurrence investigators advanced two theories: one that the fossilized bones were collected over a long

(Continued on Page Four)

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### Air Mail Contracts

The world of transportation was set aflame recently by the President's startling cancellations of all air mail contracts held by commercial companies and the subsequent inauguration of the new system under the U. S. Army.

It seems deplorable to one that the President, who has in so many instances shown himself to be sincerely interested in scientific process, should pursue a course of action so directly opposed to his ideal of better business conditions.

American aircraft, engines, equipment and airlines lead the world in efficiency and up to date construction. Scientific development and aviation has reached heretofore unattainable heights chiefly through the activity of commercial air transportation companies. These same companies who have depended too greatly on air mail contracts for their financial maintenance have been struck a telling blow by the President's action. The order of cancellation of all air mail contracts condemned the largest portion of commercial aviation without a just trial.

It may be quite true that corruption enters into the letting of contracts. Officials in all probability have used them as a means of illegally securing government money. But does not the same evil exist with any industry with which the government is connected? Certainly the government or the American people would not sanction a complete assumption of control of all industry where graft exists. Surely the energetic President would do better if he devised a program of removing graft rather than transferring it from commercial concerns to the U. S. Army.

Moreover, he defied all traditions of American liberty when he took his stretched authority to remove the contracts before any accusations had been proved and before any public trial had been held. Certainly until the commercially controlled system has been proved guilty of such wrongs, that cannot be corrected, it does not deserve the punishment placed upon it by the executive of the nation.

There can be no doubt of the superior efficiency of the commercial lines. Army aviation is far behind commercial aviation because the commercial lines are ever growing, developing services that have to keep up with the times in order to meet competition. In the past, development in the air industry has been accomplished almost exclusively by companies holding airmail contracts. By crippling the business of these companies, the President has automatically hampered progress in one of the most modern industries in the world.

The President cannot hope that the business activity of the country will be helped by his action. No single industry can be seriously attacked without subsequent ill effects felt in other associated industries. He has made a mistake in his zeal against graft, which threatens to do more harm than good to commercial activity in the nation and to the mail service.

Other transportation facilities have been in the past commercially owned, and have at the same time performed services for the government. At the present time steamship companies and railroads carry the U. S. mails. Aviation is only another mode of transportation. Why can it not be trusted in the same manner as other systems of mail transportation?

The government has gone too far when it arbitrarily reaches out and snatches trade from American commercial enterprises, and operates that same industry itself. Government competition with American business men opposes the true American ideal of personal privileges and liberty. Our government was formed to make and uphold the laws of the land, not to engage in commercial enterprises, at the expense of the citizens of the country. The President, acting as a head of that government, has absolutely no right to take such ungranted authority in his hands.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOLD LENTEN SERVICES

The first of the series of morning chapel services to be conducted by the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the college was held Tuesday morning, February 20. Dr. Shroyer, of the Seminary, conducted the service and spoke on the Beatitudes.

The services are to be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning from now until Easter from 7.50 to 8.10 A. M. Dr. Shroyer will continue to be the speaker on Tuesday mornings and on Thursday, the services are to be conducted by students, the Y. W. and Y. M. members presiding in alternate weeks.

The object of the services is to lead up to the Easter season and gradually arouse the usual Easter religious spirit. The climax of the program will be just before Spring vacation when the suppers for the members of the organizations will be held.

All are extended a cordial invitation to attend the services, which are held in Baker Chapel.

## MISS DOROTHY E. HULL GIVES VOICE RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hull gave a voice recital Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Smith Hall. Miss Hull is the pupil of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones. The program follows:

O Del Mio Dolce Ardor (O Thou beloved), C. W. von Gluck; Respetto, Wolf-Ferrari; Depuis le Jour — from Louise, Charpentier; Extase (Ecstasy), Duparc; Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes, Hahn; (could My Songs Their Way Be Winging); Chant Hindu (Hindoo Song), Bemberg; Chanson de Florian (Florian's Song), Godard; Liebesbotschaft (Love's Message), Schubert; Ruhe, Meine Seele! (Rest Thee, My Spirit!), Strauss; Mausefallen-Spruchlein (The Mouse Trap), Wolf; Widmung (Devotion), Schumann; A Ballad of Trees and The Master, Chadwick; Lullaby, Scott; The Smuggler's Song, Kernochan; Tally-Ho! Leoni.

## FIRST SEMESTER GRADES SHOW FROSH RANKINGS

Grades for the first semester 1933-34 show that seven men and eighteen women have attained the honor of ranking in the first fifth of the Freshman Class. These students, who are to be congratulated for their scholastic standing are as follows (list arranged alphabetically), Men—Clarence Beard, Ralph Lambert, George Needham, Kenneth Plummer, Carter Riefner, Walter Taylor, and Herman Williams. Women—Sarabelle Blackwell, Madalyn Blades, Evelyn Crown, Virginia Gill, Margaret Virginia Harman, Beverly Harrison, Elizabeth Harrison, Phyllis Holcomb, Helen McCardell, Isobel McWilliams, Mary Emily Matthews, Lillian Moore, Eloise Nock, Mary Lou Rockwell, Ella Shank, Mabel Katharine Smith, Margaret Smith, and Josephine Thorne.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MAKES NEW PLANS

The International Relations Club of Western Maryland College founded in conjunction with many other organizations bearing similar names has for its purpose the study and understanding of the conditions in foreign countries together with the factors and personalities that have shaped these conditions. Under the guidance of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace these clubs scattered throughout the United States and some foreign countries carry on the work planned for them in a general way in the national headquarters. From the Carnegie Foundation each club receives periodically bulletins discussing foreign and domestic affairs in a timely, accurate and scholarly fashion. Books on subjects of current interest written by recognized authorities in those particular fields are published by the foundation and each

## CARROLL COUNTY ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN COLLEGE DINING HALL

Unusual Program Features Evening's Entertainment

DR. HOLLOWAY PRESIDES

On Friday evening, February 23, at 7 o'clock, about 395 people assembled in the college dining-hall for the annual banquet of the Carroll County Club of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College. The crowd present represented the alumni, faculty, trustees, and friends of Western Maryland, and the present senior class.

The program was in charge of a committee headed by Mr. Ralph C. Cover of Westminster.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of the Westminster Theological Seminary was toastmaster, but the usual after-dinner speeches were dispensed with in favor of a varied program of entertainment.

The Western Maryland College Orchestra, directed by Mr. Philip Royer, played and vocal numbers were sung by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, Mr. Earl Lippy, and Mr. Charles Reiner.

Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, President Emeritus of the Westminster Theological Seminary, and alumnus of Western Maryland College, introduced the part of the program entitled "The Golden Age", dealing with the college life of those of the "old school" who graduated between the years 1875 and 1900. Alumni of that period interpreted phases of college experiences as they had known them. Such customs as "parlor night" and Friday afternoon programs in Smith Hall, which has fallen into the realm of the legendary, were made very real to the onlookers. The participants in these interpretations were dressed in appropriate costumes.

Dr. Elderdice called the roll of distinguished alumni of "The Golden Age", giving in brief the characteristics and achievements of each. Mrs. Albert Norman Ward related something of the lives of outstanding women who were graduated from Western Maryland College in past years. Alumni belonging in this period who were present, stood and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Somewhat in a lighter vein was the role of the crystal gazer who answered written questions of puzzled alumni and students.

The scene changed to depict life on "The Hill" as it is experienced by the present student body. Miss Mary Parks was narrator, and a number of students from all classes participated in the pageant-like program, which was developed under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. All of the leading activities, cultural, social and athletics, were represented, either by spoken lines, pantomime, or music.

Singing of the Alma Mater by alumni and students ended the evening.

club receives a permanent copy of each book.

Our local club has planned a program for the remaining meetings of the year in which it hopes to carry out more clearly the objectives set for it. Some members will prepare resumes of some of the books, while others will arrange summaries of the important events in foreign and domestic circles during the past month.

The International Relations Club is open to all students and faculty members; all who are interested in the discussions and work of the club are invited to attend the meetings.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the entire Gold Bug Staff including Reporters, on Monday evening, March 5, at 6:30 P. M., in Smith Hall.





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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

**Leisure** Just as the first of January usually bring a momentary determination to turn over new leaves, patch up old ones, and rearrange others, so the new semester often causes a degree of retrospection with the purpose of fitting into the coming schedule some new habits, pursuits, activities, and projects in an effort to get more than just study from our college course. True, we do have social benefits, occasional lectures, plays and many collegiate adaptive features that contrast to the pure eruditional core, but many students feel an urge for a personal, self-stimulated, interesting line to round off and supplement the rest—a hobby.

One of the most interesting, helpful, useful and unusual of hobbies is that developed on the Hill by our librarian, Miss Ward, who has a collection of biographical material and personal letters from our modern writers. Miss Ward's interest in literature and "ars litterae" led her to write to these creators and delve into their personal thoughts, attitudes, and reactions. Her letters include replies from John Galsworthy, Sinclair Lewis, Booth Tarkington, and many other famous authors. To substantiate the value of such a hobby, we need merely recall that Edward Bok owed much of his success to such an interest. Of course, hobbies are varied and fit the taste of its follower, and we cannot match the two like drawing partners at a valentine party. Culberston would probably look odd in a curio shop, and a collection of choice pistols would frown upon the attachment of a philatelist, so this hobby cannot be held up as an elixir for W. M.'s intelligencia "in toto."

But it points out the many virtues of a good hobby: inquisitive and analytical search into the applied side of the abstract, planning, original thought, and a widening background. Miss Ward had to know the authors, appreciate their work, value their relative standing, appeal to their ego or their humor; and in short, sell her appeal.

So when you close the Knowlton or Morrison or Scott next time, and toss up between a jaunt to Margaret's or a seat in the conflag next door, pocket the coin and start a new hobby instead.

ROLAND SLIKER.

**Relationships** It seems a shame to us that town people and college people always view each other with a certain amount of suspicion and mistrust. The reason for this is obvious enough. The typical college student somehow feels that the town in which the school is located is being honored by his presence, and that the town is put there merely for his benefit. The town, on the other hand looks askance at the school boy because it is aware of the fact that the student often abuses the privileges and courtesies that the community affords.

Up to the present time, very amicable relationships have been maintained between the students of Western Maryland College and the people of Westminster. The incident that happened just a few Saturdays ago is certainly deplorable, and most assuredly does not help to cement the above-mentioned relationships.

We should bear in mind at all times that we are ladies and gentlemen, and if we do, no such thing should happen again.

**Cuts** As President A. N. Ward mentioned this week, the number of cuts in classes has been steadily increasing. This is rather an unfortunate circumstance. In the first place, a person who misses a class is harming not only himself, but the teacher as well. It is rather disturbing to the morale of a professor to see so many empty seats.

In missing a lecture, we are harmed in several different ways. We miss a valuable connecting link in the course, and may have difficulty in catching up the threads of study. Then, too, there is always valuable discussion in class which helps very much in our understanding of the subject matter.

Let's put on a drive for fewer cuts, and we will soon see the benefits that such a course will bring to us.

## Thoughts at Random

By "Hazel" and "Hazelnut"

boy! it iz prity darn neer time thet we had sum warm whether aroun here or got sume steem from the boiler hame tu keep things frum freezing in hour rumes... rite now, "Hazel's" feat ar almost frozen... hope ures ar the same ....

it haz bin a long time sinèe the last issue... to make allowance fur sum ov the old durt... poor "Coffman" gitin' bawled out fur kissing a gentleman... in hour esimashon, thet littl pamphlet shud be wurkin' overtime... we wuz ust a thinking thet an editorial on eloquence and poize shud be in the offering... "Murphy" iz still singin' Rock abye Baby unconsciously... we hav just bin reminded thet a nuthur "Bulletin" iz due... thet literary license on the twenty thousand fresh beans, eggs, hash, not tu mention the sour kraut thet will send mary home twenty pounds heavier certainly went ovur big.... wuzent thet poetry gud? wel enuf sed! ....

...hurrah; in two yeers, so it iz said, at least won new dormitory will rize for the frum the hill; we hope thet thet statement iznt the echo ov the one ov four yeers ago.

"Bratton" iz a very popular man down town; at least a large numbur ar asking fur him... sum ov the boizes hav bin crashing tu may dances, prity sune they wil hav to loek thet back window... Well, "Miss Jacobson" we sea thet you hav turned to "Stone"... fur the benefit ov those who wuzent invited tu the Carroll County Dinner we wud just like tu mention a few of the highlights ov the evening:—the eats, the indian klub dril, medieval parlor life, four hours ov siting still, and Mrs. Ward's littl speach....

all those nasty boizes not going tu klases!... wat wul fathur say?... you studunt call ure acquaintances by their first names... they nevr used tu do it, so why shud you do it now?... those wur the days alright!... we ar interested tu know wtheur their iz anyone in skool thet hazent hurd "Wade's" potato joke....

congratulations Basketball Team thet iz two Maryland championships so far this yeer!... "Dean Miller's" latest game is thet ov numburs; maybe he iz uzinz license numburs in hiz math klases?... o yes, send in ure names if you want to bring an outsider tu the junyer prom; "Mrs. Stover" wants tu check up on there charactur... we dunt mind such littl insults... "Birdie" haz a friend thet comes tu sea hur quite oftun... wish sumone wud kom to sea us oncet in a wile....

o, o,.... "Willis" and "Kaiser" went down for the count temporarily we hope... "Shipley" and "Weber" are the latest "strikes" on the hill... "Mary" haz a prity gud left; speakin' of lefts, how iz ure eye "Kohler"?... "Ev Bowen" haz "Kimmey" goin'; so fast thet "Terp" keeps hollerin'— "Wait fur me!"... C. W. A. workers (?)... "Strasbaugh" haz a lot of lellas dateing hiz "nauty gurl"... "Roberts" and "Miller" dun it... "Hudson" haz one mor added tu her list... "Bryson"... "J. Downey", the unlucky, managed to win a carton ov cigarettes... we wud guess the "John Stallings" had a prity gud time at the dance... "Joe Lipsky" got stud up by "Whiteford" the thurnite... "Markline" iz pickin' up the strings. gess thet iz all fur this time... if you know anything send it in and we will put it in

sea ya next time!



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## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### O'NEILL—COMEDY AND EXPERIMENT

Reviewed by Dennis J. Brown

The current theatrical season in New York City is an important one. Not only because the billboards boast of a list of plays far superior to those of the past few seasons, but the fact that two of Eugene O'Neill's plays, "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Days Without End", are being presented by the Theater Guild, gives an air of importance to the present activities along Broadway. Although the very eminence of Eugene O'Neill gives advance guarantee to his plays, the work he has done along the lines of drama for this season has other vital aspects. In writing his two current plays, O'Neill has dipped his pen into two separate fields of drama: Comedy—a field into which he has seldom gone, and experimental drama—the field in which he has won his high place in the American theatre.

On October 2, 1933 "Ah, Wilderness!" had its premiere at the Guild Theatre in New York City. All doubts concerning the ability of Eugene O'Neill to write a successful comedy drama were immediately put to rest. Audiences were enthusiastic; critics announced their praises for this "comedy of recollection" as O'Neill had called it; George M. Cohan as Nat Miller, the central character of the play, received the hearty praises of not only the press and the public, but of O'Neill as well.

"Ah, Wilderness!" represents the effort of Eugene O'Neill to temporarily free himself from the symbol of tragedy. After such plays as "The Emperor Jones", "Mourning Becomes Electra", "Strange Interlude", and "Desire Under the Elms", the very roof of all O'Neill plays seemed to be engulfed in tragedy. His use of character delineation and of the mask to reveal the inner thoughts and feelings of character appeared to be his essential and only means of writing a successful play. But "Ah, Wilderness" has proven to be the exception to the rule. Brilliantly yet unpretentiously, O'Neill has presented this intimate picture of a New England family. The idiosyncrasies of Nat Miller, the blighted love of his daughter Lily, the wild rebellion of Richard Miller against the tragic impulses of life, and the petty difficulties of this typical family make the play as sincere as it is exhilarating. It will be interesting to see how "Oh, Wilderness!" fares

when the Pulitzer Prize for drama is awarded this spring. If present indications may be relied upon, the coveted prize will once again go to Eugene O'Neill.

The writing of religious drama is a formidable task—especially at the present time when the American theatre has become somewhat profligate. Like wise, the writing of experimental drama is confronted with many difficulties. As Eugene O'Neill's newest play, "Days Without End", not only tells the story of the struggle and final triumph of a man's soul over atheism, but at the same time uses the mask to present a "drama of souls", it falls into both the religious and experimental categories of drama. Although advance notices had hinted that another O'Neill surprise was about to be presented, the eager audience that crowded the Henry Miller Theatre in New York City on January 8 to see the premiere of "Days Without End" left the theatre with a feeling of uncertainty; the surprise had been distasteful. It has been suggested that the theme of the new O'Neill play, faith, was the cause of the unfavorable reaction of the audience, but perhaps the real cause may be traced to the combination of religion and experiments in the dramatic development of plot and was highly praised; but in "Days Without End" the combination of religious faith and experimental drama has proven undesirable. The former experiments aimed to present a closer connection between the audience and the characters in the play; the present experiment attempts to develop a study of the soul of a man. It is the failure of this last experiment that makes Eugene O'Neill's "modern miracle play" a relatively unimportant drama.

One feature of "Days Without End" should be given serious consideration—the use of the mask. Although Eugene O'Neill has made use of the mask several times before to portray the inner-self of characters, its use in "Days Without End" will demonstrate further the effect and power of this important feature of the drama. The mask possesses qualities that the face can never portray, and at the same time offers a method of plot development that even the most ingenious playwright cannot equal. If "Days Without End" will promote the use of the mask in certain types of past and contemporary drama, the less worthy experimental features of this O'Neill play may be forgotten.

## « On The Air »

According to our good friend, Mr. Ben Boyd, all the people who are so crazy about Glen Gray and his orchestra should be known as "Casa Lomanacs". Well, a great many fellows and gals of the present day certainly fit into this category, because the above mentioned orchestra is certainly on the up and up. Indeed, it seems to us that right now, the Camel Caravan, starring Glen Gray, Connie Boswell, and Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, is the best variety program on the air, not excepting Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Connie Boswell, that girl from Way Down South, yas suh! is among the best of the female warblers. Perhaps there is a little too much of the coon shoutin' in her voice, but she is still worth listening to.

Stoopnagle and Budd are rather funny at times, and very comical at others. Here's hoping that they don't overwork their own peculiar brand of humor. Right at present they are engaged in a "Stoopnagle for dictator" movement, that is strangely reminiscent of the "Cantor for President" stuff that permeated the ether waves just a few years ago.

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Female trios have more or less faded from the air, thank heaven. The Boswell Sisters certainly started something when they first appeared on the radio. They still are the best team, but there are too many imitators of them, and too much of something is just too much.

\*\*\*\*\*

Be sure to listen to Fred Waring next Sunday night at 8.30 over the Columbia network. He will play only those songs which are parts of the New Cotton Club Revue, written by that master of melody, Harold Arlen. Arlen, as you may know, is responsible for last sea-

son's favorite, "Stormy Weather". His latest bid for song fame to surpass the above mentioned tune in popularity is a ditty entitled "Ill Wind". It remains to be seen what will happen.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you ever try to fit words to a song that you had never heard before? Half of them could be sung to such words as "eroon", "tune", "June", "soon" and phooey! It certainly would be fine if someone could make up some tunes with words about something instead of sentimental tripe. "Wagon Wheels", a new song from the Ziegfeld Follies of 1934 is a departure from the set output of Tinpan Alley. Another thing that would help make songs more lasting, it seems, would be to vary the set formula of songs. Witness the words of "Music Makes Me", a recent hit.

a—"I like music, sweet or blue.  
b—But music makes me do the things I never should do.  
a—I like music, old or new,  
b—But music makes me do the things I never should do.  
c—My self-control was something to brag about,  
d—Now it's a gag about town.  
c—The things I do are never forgiven, Oh,  
d—Just when I'm livin' 'em down.  
a—I like music, sweet or blue,  
b—But music makes me do the things I never should do!"

It is a set 2-1-1 formula. It is apparent that "Star Dust", a radical change in that set rule owes some part of its tremendous appeal to that fact.

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Please bear with us when we start something new, but we propose, a la

(Continued on Page 3)



## SPORTS

## Basketball -- Boxing

## SPORTS

WESTERN MD. PASSERS  
WIN LEAGUE TITLE BY  
DEFEATING LOYOLA FIVEMt. St. Mary's Wins Low Scoring  
Contest 21-28

W. MD., 47—LOYOLA, 37

The Terror basketball team came into their own Tuesday, February 13 when, with every cog geared to its highest efficiency, Skip Stahley's well-oiled machine won the deciding game of the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League from Loyola's Greyhounds. For the first time since "Skip" took over the reins at Western Maryland, one of his teams accomplished the task that it had set out to do. Incidentally, the game marked "Skip's" last personal appearance as coach of the green and gold cagers.

The Terror five took the lead at the beginning of the game and never relinquished it after the first quarter, though Loyola made frequent scoring assaults and fought hard throughout the contest. Fouls were frequent with the result that, before the end of the contest, referee Johnny Neun had evicted two of the Loyola men and one Terror from the game on four personal fouls.

The Terrors jumped into the lead steadily widening it until half time, but Loyola outscored the green and gold in the second half to close up the game, Western Maryland winning 41-37. Sadausky again performed well at center, especially securing many rebounds from the backboards. Ryscavage and Mergo starred in the scoring honors, while Hurley and Mahoney played fine games at the guard positions.

The game left Western Maryland undisputed champions of the league with but one game left to play in the league season. The final game with Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg was a loosely played game with frequent fouling by both sides. The small score was due as much to the fact that nothing depended upon the outcome as to anything else. The final score was 21-18 in favor of the Mounts. Vince Hopkins was the individual star of the evening, but Ryscavage also stood out by his stellar play throughout the game.

Games remain with Pennsylvania Military College on March 2 and Potomac State Teachers' College, March 8. The former game will be played at Chester, Pa., while the latter will be played in Cumberland, Md. Both of these are non-league encounters. Up to the present time the record for the season is seven games won and eight lost.

SENIOR CO-EDS WIN  
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The girls interclass basketball tournament ended Saturday, with the senior class the winner. Final games played Saturday were between the seniors and juniors, and the freshmen and sophomores. In these games the seniors won 23-13, and the sophomores 13-12. Scores of the other "A" games were: seniors 24, sophomores 14; juniors 12, freshmen 11; seniors 34, freshmen 14; Sophomores 28, juniors 19.

The standing of the "A" teams is as follows:

	Won	lost	Points
Seniors .....	3	0	6
Sophomores .....	2	1	4
Juniors .....	1	2	2
Freshmen .....	0	3	0

There were also games played between other teams of the three lower classes, the seniors having only one team. In these games the freshmen won the most games, followed by the sophomores and juniors, respectively.

There was one game played between Western Maryland and the Motley Club of Baltimore. The visitors won by a score of 21-12. Those playing on the local team were: forwards, Frey, Lines, Brown, Glynn; guards, Russell, Flanagan, Crown; center, Hull (senior); side-centers, Jenkins, Lansdale.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU WINS  
INTRA-MURAL CAGE CROWNWrestling Contests Create Wide Interest  
In Intra-Mural Program

In a hard driving, fast shooting contest that was full of thrills from start to finish, the Bachelors basketball team defeated the Gamma Beta Chi basketball team 17-16, for the Inter frat championship.

The game opened fast, with the Bachelors jumping to an immediate lead. The first quarter ended with the Alpha Gamma Tau quint out in front 8-3. In the second quarter the Gamma Beta's came back fast and not only succeeded in tying the score and then gaining a one point lead, by virtue of a foul toss by Bussard, but also managed to hold the Bachelors scoreless.

In the second half the fireworks began when Kohler, playing left forward for the Bachelors sank two long shots that were beauties. Again the Men of Alpha Gamma Tau jumped to the lead and were never again topped. And again the Gamma Betas came back and almost succeeded in tying the score but they just couldn't seem to find the bucket. Several shots made in the last few minutes of play left the spectators gasping, but the Bachelors fine defense gave them the game.

In the Intra-mural wrestling program, two rounds have been completed. All the participants showed a constructive knowledge of the sport. In some cases, a destructive knowledge—for their opponents. The fine spirit exhibited by the fighters themselves and the interest taken by the spectators demonstrates the future of the sport at Western Maryland. The summary of the first round: In the 112 pound class Dodson defeated Hymler by fall in 5:05.

In the 119 pound class Zimmermann defeated Broadwater by fall in 5:35.

In the 129 pound class Wooden defeated MacKenzie by fall in 33 seconds.

In the 139 pound class, Myers defeated Shipley by fall in 5:30.

In the 139 pound class, Baxter defeated Prince by a 2.12 time advantage.

In the 139 pound class, Ransom defeated Williams by a 1.35 time advantage.

In the 149 pound class, Randle defeated Reifner by fall in 1 minute.

In the 159 pound class Elseroad defeated Vogle by fall in .41 seconds.

In the 179 pound class Romito defeated Roberts by fall in 4:50.

The summary of the second round:

In the 139 pound class Myers defeated MacKrugre by fall in 3.29.

In the 149 pound class Hoffa defeated Plummer by fall in 2:22.

In the 149 pound class, the fight between Willoughby and Hendersen was a draw.

In the 167 pound class, Spiegel defeated Connelly in 3 minutes.

In the unlimited class, Sadausky defeated Marks by fall in 1 minute.

## Line-ups of the "A" teams:

Senior	Junior
Lines, F.	Glynn, F.
Frey, F.	Brown, F.
Hull, C.	Robinson, C.
Harrison, S.C.	Jenkins, S. C.
Russell, G.	Downing, G.
Flanagan, G & F.	Hughes, G.
Subs. Yocum	
Fadeley	
Sophomore	Freshman
Lansdale, F.	Corkran, F.
Irwin, F.	Hoshall, F.
Tollinger, C.	Murphy, F.
Hall, S.C.	M. G. Nock, C.
Bishop, G.	B. Harrison, S.C.
Kephart, G.	D. Hull, S.C.
	Harlow, C.
	N. Crown, G.
	Wigley, G.

The following is a list of forwards and the total number of points made by each.

Frey .....	40	Brown .....	15
Corkran .....	33	Flanagan ....	7
Lansdale .....	32	Hagen .....	6
Glynn .....	31	Murphy .....	4
Lines .....	20	M. Hoshall ...	3
Irwin .....	18		

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

## Terror Ring Team Well Balanced



"Pat" Mahoney

The Green Terror team that entrains for Syracuse three weeks hence to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association's annual boxing tournament will be the best balanced band of ring warriors that has ever represented the Westminster institution in this event.

Starting with the lowest weight class and following thru to the heavyweight bracket there is not a division, with the exception of the 125-pound class, in which the Terrors do not have at least an even chance for a victory. Of course, the featherweight class, now pops up as a weak link due to the retirement of Rustenberg, regular 125-pounder, for the remainder of the season. The Annapolis lad, owing to a fractured rib sustained in his bout with his Bucknell opponent last Saturday, will be forced to forego ring warfare until another ring season rolls around.

Flater, brother of Pete Flater, regular 125-pound Terror fighter three years ago, will probably fill in the vacant spot for the dual meets remaining on the Terror card. While it is hardly possible that he will develop enough during these matches to mark him as fit to enter the tournament, he will be gathering actual experience that will stand him in good stead next year.

## Pair of Sophomores Aid Team

One reason for the strengthened status of the team is the good performances being turned in by a couple of Sophomore members of the squad. They are Bob Bennett, in the bantamweight class, and Hinky Haynes in the 147-pound division.

Showing improvement with every start, Bennett bids fair to develop into a classy performer before he culminates his collegiate ring career. His steady improvement gives the Terrors strength in one of their heretofore weakest departments. A determination to accumulate ring craft should enable him to really find himself next year.

Hinky Haynes' splendid showing since taking over the welterweight assignment after the St. John's match has caused many Terror ring enthusiasts to hope for big things from him in the future. Haynes has engaged in four bouts since his initial baptism of ring fire and has been the victor three times, twice by the K.O. route. The other affair was a close contest with the decision going against him.

The Pennsylvania lad is a fairly good boxer, with a reasonable amount of dynamite in his right hand and his ring generalship is becoming more marked with each start.

Kaplan, the present year 175-pounder title holder, Gorski and Pontecarvo, both finalists in last season's tourney, have been the mainstays of the Terror team with valuable assistance coming from Buddy Meyers and Don Keyser.

## Future Looms Bright For Ring Team

The encouraging feature of the make-up of this year's ring team is the fact that Captain Buddy Meyers will be the only member missing when Coach Harlow gathers his ring forces together next year. All of this seems to indicate that the Terrors will be well fortified to carry the Green and Gold banners among the elite of college ringdom. However, if current rumors concerning next year's schedule turn out to be realistic they will need all the strength they can muster in order to carry it out successfully.

In addition to the strong teams that appear on this season's card Duquesne or some other big-named school will appear.

## ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page 2)

Liberty magazine, to star musical numbers. So take them or leave them.

\*\*\* —"Let's Fall in Love".  
\*\*\* —"Wagon Wheels".  
\*\* 1/2 —"Orchids in the Moonlight".  
\*\* —"Music Makes Me".  
—10\* —"Jimmy Had a Nickel".  
\*\*\* —"You Ought to be in Pictures".

One of the newer and better vocalists is Mary Small. She is remarkable in that she is a child of only thirteen or fourteen, and yet her voice is as low and throaty as that of a much more mature singer. She puts a song across in a manner that is very pleasant to hear. We like her very much except the time that she starts talking a number, much as Al Jolson does. That very ancient method of singing (?) is one of the worst things that we have to listen to.

George Hall is one orchestra leader who has certainly brought his band a long way. A year or so ago he was simply terrible, and as for his male vocalist, well, he is not worth mentioning. But now George has a well balanced group of musicians who play music in the finest tempo. The group is also enhanced by two vocalists, Barry Wells and Loretta Lee.

To us, an orchestra that escapes the notice of the vast majority is Phil Harris. He certainly has an individual way of presenting music. It is almost a monologue, but it is not of the obnoxious type that was mentioned above. His duets with Leah Ray are smooth, there's no other word for it.

Speaking of duets, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard do some swell ones on

(Continued on Page 4)

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAY  
WILL BE PLAYED BY  
CLASSES AND CLUBS

The first round of the men's Intra-mural volleyball tourney will begin March 2. During the past few years this sport has achieved great popularity on the Hill and last year reached a height never before known, with five leagues playing. The Plymouths won the championship. The game this year will probably reach unprecedented heights. The schedule:

March 2

Freshmen vs. Sophs.  
Juniors vs. Seniors.

March 6

Gamma Beta vs. Bachelors.  
Delta Pi vs. Black and White.

March 9

Frosh vs. Juniors.  
Seniors vs. Sophs.

March 13

Gamma Beta vs. Delta Pi.  
Bachelors vs. Black and White.

March 16

Frosh vs. Seniors.  
Sophs vs. Juniors.

March 20

Gamma Beta vs. Black and White.  
Bachelors vs. Delta Pi.

March 23

Winner of Club league vs. winner of Class league.

Each team will be composed of eight men.

A game will consist of 21 points.

Announcement will be made of the formation of other leagues at a later date.

GREEN AND GOLD BOXERS  
BEAT BUCKNELL; DROP  
FAST BOUT TO SYRACUSETechnical Knockouts Feature Bouts  
With Bison Ring Team

## TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Terror mitmen made a successful invasion of foreign territory last Saturday when they downed Bucknell, 7-1. The entire team show an improvement in the individual weights as result of their experience gained in previous fights.

Patterson, Bucknell's 115 pounder, and Bennett, Western Maryland's representative in the same class opened the meet with a very good fight. Both boys were fairly evenly matched and showed it in the way they fought. At the end of the bout Bennett got the nod.

Dill of Bucknell defeated Rustenberg by a technical knockout in the third. Rustenberg put up a splendid fight, and was unfortunate in having Dill slip over the punch that floored him.

In the 135 pound class Captain Meyers proved too experienced for Seranton, Bucknell fighter and won on a decision.

"Husky" Haynes, the Terror's scrappy 145 pounder, made the score of the meet three to one by a technical knockout of Loughery in the second round of a fast fight. Both boys landed plenty of hard blows during the bout until Loughery took one too many. The referee stopped the fight.

In the 155 pound class Keyser won his fight with Wauerman by virtue of the Terror's second technical K. O. of the evening late in the second round.

"Andy" Gorski defeated Downing of Bucknell by another second round technical K. O. The Western Maryland lad showed decided superiority over his opponent.

Kaplan's superior boxing ability won him a decision over Pethick in the 175 pound class. "Bernie" forced the fighting all the way and won by a nice margin.

In the final bout of the evening Pontecarvo, Terror heavyweight, out-pointed Rosatti of Bucknell. Both men put up a splendid fight but in the end the Western Maryland mitslinger's experience gave him the decision.

## Summary:

115 pounds—Bennett, Western Maryland, defeated Patterson, Bucknell, by a decision.

125 pounds—Dill, Bucknell, defeated Rustenberg, Western Maryland, by a technical knockout in the 3rd.

135 pounds—Captain Meyers, Western Maryland, defeated Seranton, Bucknell, by a decision.

145 pounds—Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated Loughery, Bucknell, by a technical K. O. in the 2nd.

155 pounds—Keyser, Western Maryland, defeated Daurman by a technical K. O. in the 2nd.

165 pounds—Gorski, Western Maryland, defeated Downing, Bucknell, by a technical K. O. in the 2nd.

175 pounds—Kaplan, Western Maryland, defeated Pethick, Bucknell, by a decision.

Heavyweight—Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, defeated Rosatti, Bucknell, by a decision.

Western Maryland lost to Syracuse by a 5 1/2-2 1/2 score. A large crowd witnessed the bouts which were never lacking action. Strangely enough, no knockdowns were made during the progress of the entire meet.

Bennett, Terror 115 pounder, lost the opening fight to Paulus, of Syracuse, by a decision.

Harris, fighting in the 125 pound class for Syracuse, defeated Rustenberg, Western Maryland representative by virtue of a decision.

Wertheimer, 135 pound Syracuse ace, downed Captain "Buddy" Meyers in a close fight. Meyers put up a beautiful fight in spite of Wertheimer's experience and skill.

Haynes, of W. M. C., won the Terror's only fight when he defeated Button in the 145 pound class. "Hinky" gave a beautiful exhibition and led his man all the way.

Nagrani, of Syracuse, and Keyser, Terror mitman, 155 pounders, fought to

(Continued on Page Four)



Classes, Clubs and Societies

The International Relations Club of Western Maryland College at its regular monthly meeting elected the following officers for the second semester: President ..... Louise Needy Vice President..... Rebecca Smith Secretary-Treasurer... Margaret Yocum

The Philo-Browne Library Society, in view of the lack of interest shown in the society, has decided the change its program. More attention will be paid to the friends in modern theatre and drama. Students who are interested in the subject are urged to come and participate in the program.

At a recent meeting of the Irving-Webster, the following officers were elected for the second semester. President.....Roland Sliker, '34. Vice-President.....Robert Holder, '34. Secretary.....L. M. Outten, '34. Critic.....John Manspeaker, '35. Treasurer .....Mansell Stevens, '35. Chaplain .....John Warman, '35. Sergeant-at-Arms...Donald Tschudy, '35.

HELPFUL HINTS FROM MORRISON

We, the five Herbartian Steps, in order to promote a more practical use of the theoretical tenets set forth in the famous document of one H. C. Morrison, have in collaboration, evolved these following practical applications of the idea contained therein. (See p. 699).

- I. The Learning Cycle:
  - A. Stimulus: New spring hat in shop window.
  - B. Application: To husband for ten dollars.
  - C. Response: "No!"Note: At this point the wife must assemble forces and prepare a post presentation. The following spurious motivation should prove effective:
- II. Teaching cycle (i. e., persuasion)
  - A. Explore pockets of husband to determine state of finances.
  - B. Present the hat.
  - C. Let husband assimilate your beauty as set off by said hat.
  - D. Organize your arguments.
  - E. Recite said arguments in presence of mother. The husband, if an apt pupil, will assimilate the arguments and the product will be permanent in that the procedure will not need to be repeated. (No post-presentation necessary if husband is tractable.) Arguments will become firmly fixed under habitual use.
- III. Six principles common to all learning (housewifery)
  - A. Learning cycle—learning to open tin cans with a minimum of effort and no cut fingers.
  - B. Initial diffuse movements—holding cook-book with one hand and beating cake with the other.
  - C. Identification of learning objections—spending as little of household budget on household as possible, in order to increase wardrobe budget.
  - D. Direct teaching—rolling-pin best form of motivation (may be spurious unless dexterously manipulated.)
  - E. Study—of cook-books, husband's peculiarities, and mother-in-law's dislikes.
  - F. Apperceptive background—the pies that mother used to bake.
- IV. Mastery formulas (for washing dishes.)
  - A. Scrape.
  - B. Wash.
  - C. Rewash.
  - D. Adapt procedure.
  - E. Rewash to point of removing pattern from plate.Signed: (the Five Herbartian Steps)
- Preparation.
- Presentation.
- Comparison.
- Generalization.
- Application.

STUDENTS WARNED OF NUMBER OF CUT CLASSES

Because of the rapidly increasing number of classes cut by the students of Western Maryland College, especially among the men, President Ward in his talk at the weekly convocation warned all students that such action on the part of the students would be investigated by him. Dr. Ward pointed out the effect that missing too many classes would have on the value received from a course. He will put forth much effort to stamp out this evil.

ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page 3)

their program with Joe Penner. There are very few people who can show their personality by their voice alone, but Ozzie somehow seems to do so. It is easy to picture him as a nice fellow and a swell guy to know.

Any comments on this column would be appreciated. Merely drop suggestions, questions or condemnations in the Gold Bug box under the porch, and we will do all we can to straighten things out.

Mr. William Herson of St. John's College writes a very interesting column very similar to this in the "St. John's Collegian." We like to give credit where credit is due, so we must break down and confess that he was the cause of this column. We hope he doesn't mind.

Coming Events: (WABC-Columbia network—all times EST.)

Tuesday, February 27 at 9.00 A. M.—3,000 Choristers. Children from elementary schools of Cleveland present a song program for the National Education Association Convention.

Tuesday, February 27 at 9.30 P. M.—"St. Louis Blues." An original radio play by a CBS control engineer is repeated by popular request.

Wednesday, February 28 at 1.15 P. M. Hollywood Series Premiere. Constance Bennett is interviewed and sings. Louella Parsons and Raymond Paige inaugurate a new series from the film capital.

Thursday, March 1 at 12.30 P. M.—National Education Association. Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago, speaks on "Important Conclusions of the Department of Superintendence Convention."

Thursday, March 1 at 9.30 P. M.—Speed Pilot. Al Williams, for eight years speed champion, tells about it as guest with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Saturday, March 3 at 12.30 P. M.—Beethoven Piano Pointers. Abram Chasins presents a program made up entirely of compositions by the great master.

Saturday, March 3 at 6.30 P. M.—Wile Reviews the Roosevelt Year. The veteran political analyst discusses Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first year in the White House.

J. D. Katz

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DRUG—SODA  
LUNCHEONETTE

Private Booths

We Welcome

Western Maryland Students

Saturday, March 3 at 8.00 P. M.—Hepburn Picture Pre-Viewed. "Spitfire", starring Katharine Hepburn, will be re-enacted during "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood".

Al Williams, Guest, New "Cotton Club Revue" Musical Features of Waring Program

Al Williams, speed flying champion for eight years will tell of his flying thrills and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will play an aviation medley during the Ford Dealers' broadcast over a nationwide WABC-Columbia network Thursday, March 1, from 9.30 to 10.00 P. M., EST. Waring's gang will play one of the first tunes ever dedicated to aviation, entitled "Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine". Other selections will include "Happy Landing" and "Flying Down to Rio". In his broadcast of Sunday, March 4, from 8.30 to 9.00 P. M., EST, Waring and his gang will feature the world premiere of Harold Arlen's new score for the "Cotton Club Revue". The featured melody of the new revue is "Ill Wind", a number probably destined to achieve the popularity reached by "Stormy Weather". Other songs which Waring will introduce are "Here Goes" and "As Long As I Live". Arlen song successes of the past will comprise the balance of the broadcast. The Pennsylvanians will repeat their unique glee club arrangement of "Stormy Weather"; the broadcast falls on the first anniversary of the day they originally introduced it on the air.

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\$4 AND \$5

T. W. Mather & Sons

GREEN AND GOLD BOXERS BEAT BUCKNELL; DROP FAST BOUT TO SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page Three)

a draw. The bout was filled with action from start to finish but neither man was able to gain an advantage large enough to win the fight.

In the 165 pound class Gorski and Balasche also fought a draw. Both men crammed their three rounds with action and hitting. "Andy" shows a nice style in his long-range sharp shooting and cool, collected way of boxing.

Jeffries, Syracuse boxer, scored the surprise of the evening when he out-pointed "Bernie" Kaplan, Green and Gold man. The bout was very close with lots of punching and blocking by both men. At times it seemed as if Kaplan was winning but in the end the decision went to Jeffries.

In the heavyweight class McCusick and Pontecarvo fought to a draw. Both boys were plenty hard punchers and rushed the fighting all the way. The fight was so extremely close that it was finally declared a draw by the judges.

J. David Baile

"Everything Electrical"

St. Patrick's Cards and Novelties

COFFMAN'S

Times Building Westminster

DR. LYNN OF HOPKINS ADRESSES TRI BETA

(Continued from Page One)

period of time, during which there was a radical temperature change of the region; the other that there was at one time high mountains and low plains in the region.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn were the guests of honor at an informal social meeting of the associate and active members after the lecture. The meeting served to celebrate the second anniversary of Tri Beta's advent on the "Hill."

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

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Mon.,-Tues., March 5-6  
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

Joan Blondell—Pat O'Brien

Wed.,-Thur., March 7-8  
"MANDALAY"

Kay Francis

Fri.,-Sat., March 9-10  
"LUCKY TEXAN"

John Wayne

Mon.,-Tues., March 12-13  
"I AM SUSANNE"

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Wed.,-Thur., March 14-15  
"HI—NELL"

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SODA TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS

These Tickets are Free! Get yours early.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1

"THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"

With OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL, and others

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 2 and 3

KEN MAYNARD in

"THE TRAIL DRIVE"

A Great Western

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 5 and 6

LEE TRACY in

"ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 7 and 8

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"FUGITIVE LOVERS"

With MADGE EVANS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 9 and 10

EDDIE CANTOR in

"ROMAN SCANDALS"



## Gold Bug Staff Elects Dennis Brown Editor-in-Chief for the Coming Year

New Staff Will Edit The Next  
Issue

### KALE MATHIAS BUSINESS MANAGER

At a meeting of the senior members of the Gold Bug Staff, and Miss Evelyn Wingate, the adviser of the student newspaper, Dennis Brown, '35, was elected Editor-in-Chief for the coming year.

Mr. Brown has served in the capacity of feature writer on several occasions. He is an outstanding member of the journalism class. His duties as editor of the Gold Bug will begin with the first issue after the spring vacation.

The other major officers were also elected by the same group. They are as follows:

#### Editorial Staff

Associate Editors—Paul Schweiker, '35; Edith Forney, '35.

News Editors—Robert Brooks, '36; Frances Elderdice, '35.

Copy Editors—Idamae Riley, '36; Harold White, '36.

Sports Editors—J. Wilson Nichols, '35; Frances Glynn, '35.

Feature Editor—Rosalie Silberstein, '36.

#### Make-up Staff

Managing Editor—Herbert W. Stevens, '36.

#### Business Staff

Business Manager—Kale Mathias, '35. Circulation Managers—Thomas Eveland, '36; Olive Butler, '36.

It was found advisable to permit the members of the staff to select their assisting officers. At the same meeting, the resignation of Carlton Brinsfield was accepted.

The first job which will confront this very competent staff is a drive for new reporters. As yet, very little interest in the paper has been shown by the freshmen, especially among the men. There is certainly an abundance of hidden talent among the freshmen. The Gold Bug is an excellent way to secure practice in journalistic writing. Anyone who is interested has merely to mention the fact to any member of the staff. As it stands now, the Gold Bug is in urgent need of new blood.

## DR. WARD ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW DORM

At the Monday morning convocation, President Ward announced to a delighted student body that next summer a new dormitory for girls would be begun. This new building will be the first of the units which when all are completed will make up "The Greater Western Maryland."

As Dr. Ward explained, the overcrowded conditions of the present girls' dormitories must be met. He also said that plans for a men's dormitory were in the offing.

The plans which were outlined by President Ward were that all administration offices would be moved to the main building, with the resulting condition that the present Administration Building would be used entirely for library purposes. The library has been growing so rapidly of late that such action is imperative. The rooms which are now used by the women will be turned into additional space for the housing of the men residents on the Hill.

The location of the building has as yet been unannounced. The building itself will be, according to plans made, an edifice very similar to McDaniel Hall, the main dormitory for women.

In future issues of the Gold Bug, many more details about the dormitory will be given.

## TRI BETA SPONSORS BIOLOGY CONFERENCE

### Initial Meeting Successful

In Room 22, Science Hall, Dr. A. Norman Ward, President of Western Maryland, opened the Biology Conference, Saturday, March 17. More than eighty delegates from high schools and colleges scattered over the State of Maryland were present. The representatives, though primarily from the teaching field, included those interested and instrumental in the advancement of biology.

Among the principal speakers of the convention were Dr. S. O. Mast, of Johns Hopkins; Mr. Paul Conger of Carnegie Institute; Drs. R. V. Truett and E. N. Corey of the University of Maryland; Drs. R. E. Cleland and William H. Longley of Goucher, and Dr. Nobel Bishop of Hood.

The program, in consideration of the advancement biological science during the past ten years, centered around the theme, "A Decade of Progress in General Biology". The various lectures dealt with specific phases of the general topics in accordance with the speaker's special interest and knowledge. Discussions were illustrated by slides, drawings, opaque projectors, moving pictures and actual objects.

Dr. F. W. Appel of St. Johns, presided at the morning session. The forenoon program consisted mainly of lectures along with some discussion. Lunch was served the delegates in Carroll Inn at 12.30.

The program of the early part of the afternoon was a continuation of the lecture by leading biologists of Maryland. Retiring to McDaniel Lounge about 4.15 the group spent an hour at an informal tea. Following that, two discussion groups met, one dealing with the "Aims and problems of teaching biology in high schools", the other with the "Aims and problems of teaching college biology". The symposiums were contributed to by teachers of each of the levels of education.

Following the evening meal, Dr. L. M. Bertholf acted as chairman of the first business meeting of the newly formed groups. During the meeting, Mr. Woodfield of the Maryland Academy of Science; Dr. L. M. Bertholf of Western Maryland, and Miss Cairnes of Baltimore, were appointed to make provisions for future meetings and further organization. It was decided that the next meeting be held at the Maryland Academy of Science, Baltimore.

The final lecture of the convention was given by Dr. William H. Longley of Goucher, in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8.00 P. M. His subject was "Mere National History."

Although this was the first meeting of the kind in this state, similar conferences have been in progress in other areas several years. Much good can be derived from such an association of Maryland colleges. Realizing this, Western Maryland, acting thru Alpha Mu Chapter of Tri Beta, a national biological fraternity, and under the leadership of D. L. M. Bertholf, sponsored this first conference of Maryland biology teachers.

## BILLY ANTRIM TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROMENADE

Unusual Privileges Enjoyed  
Through Cooperation of  
Officials

To soft lights, sweet music, the glitter of evening gowns and tuxedos, the Junior Promenade for 1934 will get under way Saturday night. Promptly at 8.30 Billy Antrim's orchestra will start the last party given by the juniors in honor of seniors.

It is the first spring formal dance and from all reports it is sure to be a success. Members of the Junior and Senior classes have been given the privilege of bringing outside guests. Only through the deep interest and valuable aid of Dean Miller, Dean Stover, and Dr. Ward has this privilege been granted. It is hoped that the Junior Prom of 1934 will establish a tradition for other junior classes to carry on.

Sponsors of the Junior Prom include Dr. and Mrs. A. Norman Ward, Dean Stover, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Elderdice, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Schemp, Captain and Mrs. Harold D. Woolley. The receiving line will also include the presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes and their escorts.

The Junior Prom committee has worked extremely hard and long. Danny Moore chairman of the committee has been capably assisted by Lucile Bork, Maude Willis, Terp Ward and Webster Lucas. The Deans have offered several valuable suggestions. Through the kindness of Mrs. Stover arrangements have been made for outside women guests to dress in McDaniel Hall if they so desire. This idea is revolutionary in itself.

No liquid refreshments will be served and guests have been warned about bringing such. It is also imperative that smoking be forbidden. A committee has been appointed to see that such requirements are strictly adhered to. There has been trouble in the past years about boys staying over in the men's dormitory. Juniors and Seniors have agreed to do away with this irregularity.

All in all the Junior Prom promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year, a dance which will be remembered in years to come.

## BASE BALL CAPTAIN FOR 1934 SEASON IS CHOSEN

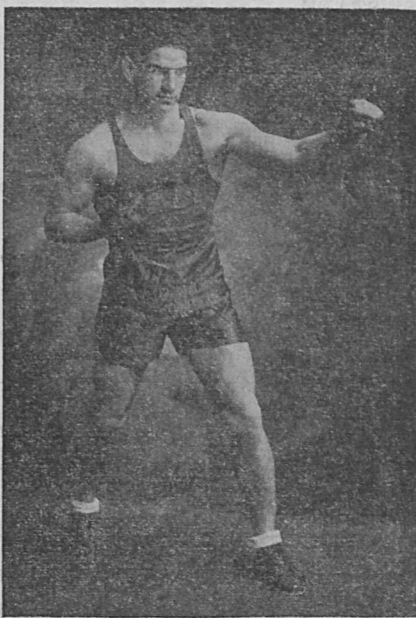
The varsity baseball men held a meeting on March 21 at which Clifton J. Tallenger from Havre de Grace, Md., was elected captain for the season of 1934. "Clif" has played regularly in left and center field for the past two seasons and is considered one of the best outfielders in Maryland Collegiate circle. Tollenger generally tops the batting lineup as he is very fast and an expert at pilfering bases. His election to the captaincy is a just reward for his excellent playing in the past two years. Under his leadership the Terror nine should win a majority of their hard, but comparatively short schedule of games.

Coach "Molly" Twigg has in addition to Capt. Tollenger, a host of varsity men and some new candidates from whom he

(Continued on Page Four)

## Terror Boxers Capture Three Crowns In Eastern Intercollegiate Meet

### RETAINS BOXING CROWN



BERNIE KAPLAN

The best balanced ring squad ever to represent Western Maryland swept out of the South to provide the greatest number of individual champions, three, and to supply the major opposition to Syracuse University as the Orange leather slingers went on to win their third consecutive team title in the eleventh annual re-natal of the Eastern Inter Collegiate Boxing Association Tournament.

Syracuse, by virtue of the breaks of the draw, placed seven men in the finals and despite the fact that only two champions were produced from this group, they succeeded in compiling 25 points, fifteen of which came from 5 second places.

Western Maryland with three individual titles in the middleweight, light heavyweight, and unlimited classes made the best individual showing among the Eastern Colleges that started the tournament. The Terrors finished second with a team total of 18 points.

Penn State, as usual, came through with champions in the lower weight classes. The Blue and white institution ranked third with a total of 10 points. Massachusetts Institute of Technology coached by the genial Tom Rawson, finished behind State with 8 points. Army with 7 points and Harvard and University of Pennsylvania with 2 each, rounded out the scoring column.

Captain George Negroni in the 155-pound class and Babe Wertheimer in the 135 pound class were the two Orange boxers to win intercollegiate championship titles in their respective weight classes. Negroni scored a one round knockout over Forte of Army and out-pointed Don Keyser, of Western Maryland to gain admittance into the select class of diadem-wearers.

Wertheimer, brother of the famous Al, who was thrice winner of the 125 pound title and one of the greatest boxers ever to draw on gloves, defeated Buddy Meyers in the semi-final bout and won over Proctor Wetherell in the finals. Wertheimer swarmed all over the hard-hitting M. I. T. Captain and not once was the Boston boy able to use his right

(Continued on Page 4)

Syracuse Retains Team Title With  
Two First and Five Second  
Places

### PENN STATE IS THIRD

Western Maryland completely dominated the upper weight classes in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate tournament as a trio of Terror Boxers, Andy Gorski, Bernie Kaplan and Tom Pontecarvo, ascended the heights of intercollegiate boxing fame by winning individual championships in the 165, 175 and unlimited classes.

The Terrors succeeded in qualifying four men for the finals and three of them came through to win crowns. Syracuse had seven finalists but only two individual crowns went to the team trophy.

The Terror championship triumvirate battered their way through a field of first-class opposition to reach the top in their respective weight classes.

A fourth Terror battler, Don Keyser, just fell short of reaching the top in the 155 pound class, when he was out-pointed by Captain George Negroni of Syracuse in the finals of this class. The Terror leather pusher pulled one of the biggest up-sets in the tournament when he defeated Phil Hines of Harvard in the semi-final round. The Harvard middleweight was a prime favorite to cop the crown and showed considerable class in winning from Nebel of Penn State in the preliminary round. Hines was leading Keyser when the third round opened but at this juncture the Terror scrapper began to pepper the Crimson-clad fighter with a series of right-hand punches which earned him the round by a wide margin and also the fight.

Bernie Kaplan retained his light-heavyweight crown by the narrowest margin when he defeated Ray Jeffries by a one point advantage. Kaplan was forced to trail the Orange fighter for the greater part of two rounds as Jeffries stepped in close to beat the defending champion to the punch. Kaplan made a sensational come-back in the final round and rocked his opponent with a series of sturdy hooks. Jeffries was at first announced as the winner, and it was not until the end of the next bout that it was corrected and announced that a recheck of the judges ballots showed Kaplan to be the victor. It was found that the Philadelphia had a 41-40 credit count advantage.

Gorski came to the crown in the 165 pound class by disposing of Arosemenia of Army and Tony Balash, Syracuse's only defending champion. Gorski put the Army battlers out of the picture before the scrap was a minute and a half old. A well timed hook with the right hand found an opening to Arosemenia's jaw and the scrap was over. The Balash-Gorski encounter was a classic struggle with two of the best college boxers in the East struggling for supremacy. Both fighters were cautious at the start but Gorski established a lead which he never relinquished when he stepped inside to jolt the Orange battler with a singing right. Gorski's victory was clean-cut and decisive.

Tom Pontecarvo had little trouble in establishing himself as the outstanding performer in the unlimited class. The New Jersey sophomore, long noted as a slam-bang, slugging type of fighter laid aside his battering-ram tactics and boxed his way to the crown. In the semi-finals he was called upon to meet a towering giant in the person of Al Smith, Army's six feet, six inch heavyweight. After a sluggish first round marked by poor marksmanship the Terror scrapper found the range to his opponent's jaw and piled up a considerable number of points by effective hook punches with both hands. The West Pointer kept jabbing away with a left hand and proved troublesome to the very end.

In the finals McKusick of Syracuse furnished the opposition. Again the

(Continued on Page 3)

## IN MEMORIAM

Hazel and Hazelnut, two well-known members of the Gold Bug, passed away quietly the other night following a short but increasingly aggravating illness. Their death will be mourned by their many friends and admirers. Together they were laid to rest on Tuesday night past, having a private burial with only members of the family (immediate) present.

Hazel and Hazelnut were born in the year 1932, not so long ago, in a little six-cornered room in Ward Hall, and were fostered and reared in another four-cornered room which has since been taken over by King's Confection Com-

pany.

Hazel and Hazelnut spent the remainder of their days between two homes—that first little six-cornered room, and a new and spacious apartment below the library, accompanied by friend Aloha. Happy and carefree were those days.

Just preceding their deaths, Hazel and Hazelnut are reported to have led questionable lives. It seems that on Monday night, Hazel was stricken with an acute attack of cholomycitanus, and died, soon followed by Hazelnut, who was overcome by bereavement and complications.

Both were laid to rest simply, but with great feeling and understanding. The two will never be forgotten by their many friends and admirers on the Hill.

Careful searching will reveal their grave. It is marked with an epitaph simple and terse to the point of abruptness:

Now these two friends are dead and gone,

Long may their ashes rest.

Hazel of the cholomycitanus died,  
Hazelnut by request.

May they always stand as a fitting tribute to their parents.





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

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

**Post Mortem** When the time comes to give over offices to a succeeding group, that time is the saddest of all the year. After all, one gets more or less attached to his job, and so it is with a great deal of regret that we give over our jobs to the new staff.

In the issue which was the first under the present officers, a program which outlined the aims of the Gold Bug was presented. To a great extent, we have done our utmost to live up to the high ideals which were set up in previous years. In some ways, we were handicapped from the start, in being required to make our budget come out in the black. There was a very great surplus of red ink which had to be blotted out so that we could balance the books. Perhaps that explains better than any other thing the hit or miss fashion in which the papers have been coming out.

We believe that the articles as written have maintained the literary excellence which was set up in years prior to this one. They have been as "newsy" as possible.

In passing, we are indebted not only to the members of the staff and especially to the reporters who have given so much of their valuable time to producing a student paper that is worthy of the college.

To the Times Printing Company and the competent workers employed there, we are doubly indebted. They have not only been very patient and obliging, but have been exceedingly helpful in giving suggestions.

Miss Wingate most assuredly deserves a great vote of appreciation. She certainly has been a guiding star. Without her friendly suggestions and clear thinking, we would have been lost, or at least too radical. It is no labor of love to advise a staff of hot-headed members so that they will not stray from the straight and narrow way. Miss Wingate, we thank you again.

To President Ward also goes our heartfelt thanks. In such a time of financial depression, he has not cut down on our appropriation at all. Surely, this in itself deserves a big hand.

This business of thanking people for what they have done could go on indefinitely. Let us complete it by proposing a toast to all those faithful ones who stayed up all hours of the night so that a Bug could come out on Thursday.

To the incoming staff, we, the departing members, give our heartiest well wishes. Viewed from all angles they certainly are a competent group. They are undoubtedly interested in the work, and, we are sure, will make their aim "A Bigger and Better Student Newspaper".

We know, from our experience, that they will have their troubles. They will have to use the utmost care in dealing with certain phases of the work. They will have to work, and work hard. But they will find that there is a great amount of satisfaction in seeing a paper come out that was created by themselves, and themselves alone.

For them, we wish the most successful year the Gold Bug has ever had.

**Exit Hazelnut** With this issue, a Gold Bug institution passes away (see front page). "Thoughts at Random", by Hazel and Hazelnut has been a widely read column since its beginning several years ago. It was always clever, and it certainly filled a definite need for such a column to the fullest possible extent. The style of writing was original, the humor sly and witty, and above all, there was a definite rhythm in the literary manner in which it was written.

Lately, it has been felt that the column had accomplished its purpose. As a result, it has been abolished. Suggestions for substitutes are very much in order.

To the persons who wrote "the column", we are very much indebted. They have done their labor efficiently and well.

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### Air Mail Again

Its a sad state of affairs when the President of this great country has to be so brutally convinced that he is wrong before he will rectify his mistake. When he cancelled commercial air line contracts to transport the U. S. mail he received protests from leading aviation experts all over the country. All of them struck the same note—the Army aviation corps was thought to be incompetent.

But the President stubbornly maintained that he had been definitely assured that the army could handle the mail. However, he has yet to find anyone who will admit having given that assurance. And in the meantime it took three weeks of sorrowful experimentation involving the tragic death of a grand total of eleven pilots in so short a time, and an increasingly evident deterioration of air mail efficiency to an almost hopeless condition to convince the President that something had to be done.

With planes crashing every day, pilots being killed, and schedules not being lived up to, the amount of mileage being served by the army flyers decreased day by day until it was necessary to suspend operations almost completely last week in order to revise routes, equip planes, instruct pilots, and to seek advice from commercial aviation. When the President finally became convinced of the army's incompetence, he was man enough to admit it and call on the experienced commercial companies for help.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the Eagle of the air and the ideal of millions of American boys, was summoned to his country's aid. And he put on a very poor demonstration, I think. Because the President had taken action against the company he represented, he was not big enough to put aside selfish, personal interests in loyal cooperation in an attempt to successfully undo an admitted wrong. He merely pouted, said "I won't play", and refused to do his bit much after the fashion of a spoiled child. It was the biggest mistake of Lindbergh's glamorous career, and it has done much to knock him off his pedestal.

A bill is in Congress now to restore the contracts to commercial companies under new regulations which are intended to eliminate graft. The bill allows contracts to be let only on a full, open, competition basis with a penalty of cancellation to follow a violation of the principles. No contracts are to be let to any companies associated with or operating any competitive routes or manufacturing air craft and accessories. Maximum and minimum rates have been set forth. Also, no company is permitted to bid whose officers were party to the obtaining of former contracts under circumstances which were "clearly contrary to good faith and public policy."

I believe Roosevelt is very sincere in his attempt to destroy graft. He simply chose a costly method and wrongly thought he should stick by his original plan. Perhaps he will attain his end despite the cost, however. Certainly this bill is a very constructive step toward that end.

### LOOKING AT OTHER CAMPUSES

#### Dining Room Problems at St. John's

It seems that there is a rule in vogue at St. John's that requires those who come for meals fifteen minutes late be suspended from the dining hall for a period of one day. The writer of the protest in the *St. John's Collegian* contends that the rules are puerile and unbecoming to the student body. In lieu of this punishment, Mr. Le Viness proposes that a negro waiter be stationed as guard, or a fine of \$1.00 be imposed. In conclusion, the writer laments the inadequacy of the Student Council and urges more stringent functioning on the part of that body. It sounds a bit drastic to us—all of this punishment for lateness—why not simply close the doors at the end of the fifteen minute period?

#### Penn State Organizes a New Drama Course

This summer Penn State College will offer a course in the development of theatrical presentation designed to "illustrate dramatic presentation embracing the entire scope of the drama of the world." Class work will consist of weekly lectures by the six cooperating professors and presentation of scenes from plays illustrating various types of stage presentation and acting development. Evening performances are scheduled and will consist of scenes from a Greek tragedy, classical, English, French, German, and a modern play depending for its effect upon lighting.

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### ANTHONY ADVERSE

By Hervey Allen

Reviewed by

E. V. RIGHTER, '34

Were it possible to put oneself in the place of the little Madonna, and to stay by the side of the man, Anthony Adverse, throughout his life, it would not be possible to know much more of what he thought and did and said than one knows by reading Hervey Allen's narrative, *Anthony Adverse*. As for the little madonna—she may represent more in the eyes of some people than in others. She may be regarded as a sacred object having divine power, or merely as a bit of Byzantine art. One thing is certain—the Madonna was witness to many things, and she held a strange influence over the life of her owner from his birth until the end of his days.

To pick up Anthony's story from the time he was left to the mercies of the inhabitants of a convent, is to skip important facts relating to his parentage. But it is sufficient to say that he had a good hereditary background, and his unhappy state as an infant was due to his being a victim of circumstances beyond his control.

An author who can describe a small boy's reactions on first beholding a goat as delightfully as Hervey Allen does, need have no fear that the child portrayed will be anything but charming. By every little action and peculiarity the child Anthony endears himself to us, until we are ready to excuse anything that he may do later.

We follow him through the days at the convent, in his imaginary comradeship with the Bronze boy at the fountain and his real friendship with the little English girl, Florence.

Later we find him apprenticed by strange coincidence at the Casa da Bonnyfeather, where ties are made that had already been more strongly established by blood relationship than Anthony was ever to know. There Anthony received his education—from books and by learning to know the good and the bad of the people around him. He discovered a good deal about the extent of his own strength and weakness, and he learned to ignore Faith Paleologus. It was also at the Casa da Bonnyfeather that he learned to love Angela, and there that he formed a lasting friendship with Vincent Nolte.

Then, old John Bonnyfeather sent Anthony to Cuba to collect a debt. The sea-voyage there, and the one to Africa some months later are accounts too vivid at times for the comfort of the reader.

During the following years in Africa Anthony was occupied in the slave trade, and he might have sold himself as completely and hopelessly as he sold the negroes. He became the master of Gallegos, and almost lost mastery once himself. The monotony of life, the enervating climate, and his own moral conflicts made him a different person. It took

several jolts, chief of which were his own illness and the crucifixion of Brother Francois, to send him back to civilization and more normal living.

Fortunately, Anthony had been through a moral crisis and had won out. Now he determined to search for happiness. Strangely enough, from practical solitude in Africa, Anthony now found himself swept into the maelstrom of political and economic intrigue of the Napoleonic period.

For a summer Anthony Adverse found peace and happiness in the companionship of the re-discovered Angela and young Torey. He gave evidence of being capable and worthy of parenthood, but circumstances denied him the chance of being father to his own son.

Anthony came to America, to the young, uncouth, and strangely attractive section that was New Orleans just before the Louisiana Purchase. Hervey Allen gives a picture of that New Orleans that is probably new to most of us. The description of the town itself, of the Mississippi, and the life of the Creoles should be read by those who find nothing else worth while in the whole book.

Florence came back to Anthony to be his wife and the mistress of the huge plantation that was his home. He found a full life there in his work and in companionship with his wife and child. When all of that was snatched away he again sought solitude to escape insanity.

After more years of roaming and months spent in prison in Mexico, Anthony married again, to settle down to a peaceful, simple life. For he had experienced more than most men do, and he had learned that the happiness and personal fulfillment that he had wanted in his lifetime could not be gained through wealth or self-indulgence. He had possessed great riches and been left penniless, loved deeply to find his heart suddenly empty, lived in many lands among many peoples only to find them all unsatisfactory. So, near the end of his days we find him in Mexico:

"From too great abundance, he had discovered, came the chief curses of the bodies and spirits of men. So the master and mistress of the place restrained themselves and let La Luz alone. It was beautiful and self-sufficient."

And in the chapel "the Madonna held forth the image of mercy to all who could see it . . ."

Few books have created such a furor in the past decade, and fewer have been worthy of the tempest they have caused. *Anthony Adverse* may or may not survive in whole or in part. But we feel sure that the characters—Don Luis, Brother Francois, John Bonnyfeather, Faith Paleologus, Anthony, and the multitude of others—will survive in the minds of those who read the book. Each character is a very real person, and their lives are so skillfully interwoven that we marvel at the logical development of so complex a narrative, and we delight in the beauty of description and excitement of adventure.

## « Did You Know? »

by "CHUCK" KADDY

Dr. Andrew White, President of Cornell University, said, "I myself saw at (Hobart) College a professor driven out of a room with books and spittoons thrown at his head."

The Yale coal yard was fired annually from 1866 on; in 1870, the blaze was accompanied by the smashing of the tutor's windows and the mutilation of the chapel organ.

At Hamilton College in 1823 a cannon was dragged to the top floor of the dorm. It was heavily charged and aimed at a tutor's door. Though it missed the professor it blew his clothes, which were lying on a chair, through the wall of the building. Doors and windows were burst open and fragments of the charge went through the roof.

In a great conflict between Yale students and townies in 1854, two or three of the townies were wounded by pistol shots and one was stabbed to death with a dirk. After the murder, the students

gave three cheers for Yale and retired to their rooms.

Some firemen turned a hose on a group of college singers who immediately gave battle and one student shot the firemen's general. No one was incriminated, but a historian put it handsomely by saying "The general college sentiment rather deprecated the shooting as needless."

The students of the University of Virginia organized a military company and one night fired shots and broke into professor's houses and amused themselves with the inmates. The hurly-burly was quelled by the arrival of state troops.

The halcyon days are past and the deans should not be despondent about student conduct when they paint globes red and kick over ashtrays. Let them look back on the brave world gone by, when college life was careless and bold, and the golden hours were filled with mischief, assault and battery and homicide.

"CHUCK" KADDY.

### Relayed from "The Hoya"

Law students at Louisiana State have decided to follow the example of European law schools by wearing derbies and carrying canes at all times during the second semester.

Students at the University of California who make grades of "A" receive a five-dollar rebate on their tuition.

The retiring staff of the Gold Bug wishes to thank the advertisers who have helped make this paper possible.



## SPORTS

## Boxing -- Intra-Murals

## SPORTS

TERROR BOXERS WIN IN  
FINAL DUAL MITT MEETWin Six Matches From Catholic U.  
and Lose TwoMATCH HELD IN WASHING-  
TON

The Terror boxing team closed its final dual meet of the season in Washington Saturday evening, March 10th. Before a capacity crowd in the Catholic University gym they met and decisively defeated a strong Catholic University aggregation 6-2.

Terror victories were chalked up through three decisions, a knockout and by two forfeits. Bennett, 115 pounder, and Keyser, 155 pounder, won their bouts on forfeits. Gorski, 165 pounder, continued his undefeated record for the season when he knocked out Oliver, Catholic University fighter, early in the first round of their bout.

George Harrison, Terror 125 pounder, lost a hard-fought engagement to Captain Calabrese. The Terror leader, Capt. Myers, fought one of the best fights of his career to beat Restaino in the 135-pound event. Haines, Terror 145-pound battler, although he fought gallantly lost a gruelling bout to Thibodeau, his more experienced foe.

The surprise of the evening came when after three rounds of fast action Fleming, Catholic U. warrior, got the decision over Kaplan, Terror 175-pound fighter. Kaplan appeared to have won the last two rounds and when the announcer proclaimed the verdict much disapproval was manifested by the crowd.

In the final bout of the evening Pontecarvo, Terror heavy, stopped the winning streak of Ryne, Catholic U., when he gained a well earned decision. Pontecarvo fought a heady fight against the dangerous Ryne who had the reputation of a knockout artist.

## The results:

115-Pound Class—Robert Bennett, W. M., won by a forfeit from John Burton.

125-Pound Class—Captain Calabrese, C. U., won decision over George Harrison.

135-Pound Class—Paul Myers, W. M., won decision over Angelo Restaino.

145-Pound Class—Eddie Thibodeau, C. U., won decision over Rodman Haynes.

155-Pound Class—Don Keyser, W. M., won by a forfeit from James Bresnahan.

165-Pound Class—Andrew Gorski, W. M., won by a knockout in the first round from Tom Oliver.

175-Pound Class—Red Fleming, C. U., won decision over Bernard Kaplan.

Unlimited Class—Thomas Pontecarvo, W. M., won decision over Danny Pyne.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENTS  
STAGED BY FRATERNITIES

The ping-pong tournaments which have recently become the rage in the fraternities, have opened a new page in the Blue Book of Intra-mural sports. Tremendous interest has been shown in these tournaments which have produced such large crowds of interested spectators that temporary bleachers were erected in the Gamma Beta Chi clubroom for the most recent match. Although these matches are by no means tiresome to witness, it is very interesting to watch the onlookers as they turn their head from side to side and roll their eyes as they follow the course of the little celluloid ball. Ole man "Schnozzola" Timmons is the epitome of this habit, or might we say characteristic.

To date the Gamma Beta Chi paddle wielders lead with one match won and one tied. In their first match they tied with the Seminites 3-3. In the second match they defeated the Bachelors 5-2 in a single tournament. The results—Ritchie defeated Commerford, Hurley defeated Bussard, Willis defeated Timmons, Bopst defeated Beauchamp, Tyson defeated Stallings, Waters defeated Bar-to and Keifer defeated Kohler.

All of the clubs have a great wealth of material for this sport, which is growing by leaps and bounds. The next match to take place will be between the Black and Whites and Gamma Betas, the match taking place in both club rooms to give each club a chance at play on its own table.

Another game which is creating quite

INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL  
SHOWS KEEN RIVALRY

With the return of spring we find the Men's Intramural Volley Ball season well under way. More interest is being shown in this sport than any other. Both the men and women turn out for these games and give them quite a bit of color. A great part of this interest is shown when the teams composed of teachers clash. To date, the men teachers have issued a challenge to the women pedagogues. Much pressure by the student body has been brought to bear on both teams for the consummation of this match. The ladies will have to use the services of two students to fill out their team, but the gentlemen have a great deal of confidence in their ability and by practice with the Seminary team hope to reach such a peak of perfection as to virtually stultify their opponents.

Although this match has attracted much attention the race among the fraternity teams has proved very interesting. The Bachelors and Gamma Beta first teams are tied for first place, each with two wins and a loss. The Bachelors have defeated the Gamma Beta's and Delta Pis and lost to the Black and Whites, while the Gamma Betas have defeated the Delta Pis and Black and Whites and lost to the Bachelors. The Preachers and Black and Whites are tied with two losses and one win apiece. The Preachers have defeated the Black and Whites and lost to the Gamma Betas and Bachelors. The Pi Alphas have defeated the Bachelors and been defeated by the Gamma Betas and Preachers.

In the second team league the Bachelors have been shooting one thousand per cent with three wins. The Gamma Betas, Preachers and Black and Whites are tied with two games won and one lost for each. The Gamma Betas have defeated the Preachers and lost to the Black and Whites, and Bachelors. The Preachers have defeated the Black and Whites and in turn, have lost to the Bachelors and Gamma Betas. The Black and Whites have defeated the Gamma Betas and lost to the Bachelors and Preachers.

In the "Varsity" League two play-offs will be necessary between the Bachelors and Gamma Betas for first place, and between the Preachers and Black and Whites for third place. Inasmuch as the Bachelors second team has won in the Second Team league three-way play-off will take place between the Preachers, Gamma Betas and Black and Whites for second, third and fourth places. In the Inter-class League the race has grown very close among the Frosh, Sophs and Faculty. Although Faculty team does not have its full six members it is looming quite large on the horizon of the championship aspirations of the other two teams. Led by Professors Whitfield and Hurt, the Teachers have been striving mightily to show their pupils that they still have a kick left.

The American League, which is composed of the Westminster, Plymouth, Pittsburgh and Hampstead-Manchester teams, has nearly completed its schedule. The Plymouths, last year's champs, still have what looks like a championship team. It is composed of Ryseavage, Mergo, Marks, McNally, Ferguson and Romito, and has enough potential power to cause any other team on the hill to stop and consider them. They have won all their games while Pittsburgh is second.

The smoothness with which the first round of volley ball has been run off reflects a great deal of credit on the men who organized it, and the great popularity it has attained among the student body proves that the Intra-mural Sports Program has at last come into its own and will go on to new heights. Whether or not a second round will be played has not been definitely announced.

an uproar among the fraternities is checkers. Several matches have already been played and others are scheduled, as a result of challenges and counter challenges by the Gamma Betas, Bachelors, and Black and Whites. To those who have the idea that the game is simple, we might tell them to practice for a few weeks and then challenge the checker royalty of the Hill, led by "Willy" Williams, and see what manner is used in their massacre by the aforesaid blue bloods. 'Twould be a grave misdeed.

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

## Tournament Was Well Conducted



"Pat" Mahoney

The annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association which was conducted at Syracuse last week with the Orange institution acting as host was one of the best-conducted tournaments in the history of intercollegiate boxing. The decisions of the judges and the work of the referees in the ring were of the highest order. Competition was keen throughout the affair due to the evenly matched bouts and the friendly rivalry which existed among the various colleges. Syracuse as host lost no opportunity to place every convenience at the disposal of her guests and succeeding in cementing many warm friendships during the two-day affair.

The bouts were conducted before capacity crowds on both nights and were productive of the type of action that stirs the heart of the least rabid fan. Every one of the eight semi-final bouts went the three full rounds, but the semi-finals were filled with close fights and knockout victories.

## Kaplan Retains Crown and Supplies Dramatics

Benny Kaplan was forced to hit a fast pace to hang on to his light heavyweight crown. The Jeffries-Kaplan encounter was not only productive of high class ring action, but it supplied most of the dramatics for the tournaments. Jeffries was declared the winner at the end of the bout but the judges reversed their decision when a recheck showed the Terror battler to be the winner by a one point advantage.

Harrison and Haynes, Terror featherweight and welterweight, put up good scraps in losing in the preliminary rounds. Harrison set a fast pace against Kunen of Harvard and won the first round but the crimson-clad fighter finished strong to get the official nod from the judges.

Haynes had the misfortune to draw the best defensive boxer in the tournament and the man destined to win the 147 pound crown. Haynes fought one of his very best fights but the well-nigh perfect defense and greater experience turned the tide in favor of the new Englander. Carey's defense was so perfect that not one solid right hand punch was laid on him during the three bouts in which he participated.

## Balash-Gorski Struggle a Classic

The finals of the 165 pound class will go down in the annals of intercollegiate boxing as one of the finest scraps ever seen. Both fighters employed the same tactics and it was a rare treat to see the youthful gladiators weaving in and out to gain an opening in the defense of the other. Balash made the first mistake when he allowed Gorski to get in a right hook in the first round; from that point on the Terror had the advantage.

Pontecarvo had little trouble in winning the crown he was robbed of by injuries last year. The Terror heavyweight was forced to change the range of his heavy artillery in order to hit Smith, Army's Carnera-like heavy. But after a round of target practice he managed to gauge the distance and piled up enough points to score a decisive win over the West Pointer.

## Keyser Springs Surprise

Western Maryland figured in one of the biggest surprises of the tournament when Don Keyser, its 155-pound fighter scored a victory over Phil Hines of Harvard. The Harvard ace, unbeaten in three years of varsity competition was the outstanding favorite to win the crown but was fortunate to finish the third round against the Terror.

Hines, the possessor of a murderous left hook which he shot to both the head and the body with equal effectiveness, shaded the Terror fighter for two rounds, but tired badly in the final round and was severely jolted as Keyser stepped inside his hooks to land a number of straight punches with his right hand.

## Breaks Against Meyers and Bennett

Both Bennett and Meyers might have gone further in the tournament had the draw been more kindly to them. Both had to go thru gruelling struggles in the afternoon then meet fresh opponents on the same night.

Bennett, fighting in his first tournament bout, registered a close decision over Babe Paulus of Syracuse. All three judges agreed on the verdict as the total points showed a 52-50 count in favor of Bennett. The Terror scrapper shot over stiff lefts to his opponent's head as he danced in and out, meted out punishment with both hands when they came together in the corners or on the ropes. Bennett's energy was well spent by the time the second round of his encounter with Rhoads rolled around and he finished the final setto on his nerve alone.

Meyers worked hard to win over Watkins of Penn State on Friday afternoon, but in so doing used up most of his energy so that he had very little in reserve against Wertheimer that same night.

Many people thought the Terror captain had the necessary essentials to win over Wertheimer if they had both started in the same condition.

TERROR BOXERS CAPTURE  
THREE CROWNS IN EAST-  
ERN INTERCOLLEGIATE  
MEET

(Continued on Page Three)

Terror sophomore was a slow starter, but had very little trouble scoring enough points in the last two rounds to earn the decision of both the judges and the referee.

From the 155 pound class on to the heavyweight the Terrors were opposed by Orange battlers and in three of them the boys from the host organization were forced to run second to their guests from the South.

Although all the final bouts went to a decision without so much as one knockdown being scored the warfare was fast and furious all the way.

CO-ED DEBATERS DEFEAT  
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Saturday, March 17, the affirmative team of Western Maryland College met the girls' debating team from Westminster College. The decision was awarded to Western Maryland. The debaters were Thelma Chell, Idamae Riley, and Sue Smith.

A dual debate was held Tuesday evening between Western Maryland College and Elizabethtown College. Thelma Chell, Idamae Riley, Helen Whiteraft, and Sue Smith upheld the affirmative at home, while Elinor Lines, Katherine Timmons, Mary Parks and Sally Price traveled for the negative. The debates resulted in victory for the affirmative and defeat for the negative.

Monday, March 26 there will be a dual

TERROR CAGERS SUCCUMB  
TO POTOMAC STATE FIVE  
IN LAST GAME OF SEASONCatamounts Overcome Early Lead  
To Defeat Western Maryland  
Five

## SENIORS END CAREERS

The Terror basketball five, champions of the Maryland Intercollegiate League, met Potomac State of Keyser, West Virginia, in a post-season game at Cumberland on March 8th. The Terrors, minus the services of Co-Captain Mahoney, stellar guard, who, due to death in his family was unable to make the trip, found the West Virginia Junior State Champions a worthy foe. The game was marked by frequent fouls, as each team was equally guilty in this respect. The Catamounts were more fortunate in making their foul tries than the Terrors, which gave them their margin of victory. The Terrors outscored their opponents from the floor, but the Catamounts made 15 out of 29 fouls while the Terrors only sank 8 out of 15. The final score was Potomac State 45, Western Maryland 40.

Western Maryland gained an early lead but the Catamounts whittled it down and lead at half time 25-17. Three times during the second half the Terrors drew within one point of their foes, but on each occasion the Catamounts increased their lead either through a foul shot or a field goal. Five minutes before the game ended, Fowble, Terror forward, sank two rapid field goals which placed the Terrors one point behind. Immediately Potomac State retaliated with a field goal and maintained their lead to the end of the game.

This post-season encounter marked the last appearance of Co-Captain Hurley and Sadausky in a Terror uniform. Although they were unable to close their career with a victory each played fine games. Hurley paced his team in scoring with eleven points, while Sadausky bagged seven markers. This struggle also would have marked the last appearance of Co-Captain Mahoney, who unfortunately was unable to participate in this final game. If he had, no doubt, the game would have been a victory for the Green and Gold. This game ended one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a Terror quintet and Co-Captains Hurley, Mahoney, plus Sadausky, were vital cogs on the team.

## Line-up:

## POTOMAC STATE

	G.	F.	T.
Offutt, f.....	4	1	9
Casey, f.....	1	3	5
Fromhart, c.....	5	0	10
Miers, g.....	3	3	9
Smith, g.....	2	8	12
Totals.....	15	15	45

## WEST. MD.

	G.	F.	T.
Mergo, f.....	1	1	3
Ryseavage, f.....	4	2	10
Sadausky, c.....	3	4	7
Hurley, g.....	5	1	11
Fowble, g.....	3	0	6
Ferguson, f.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	16	8	40

Score at half time—Potomac State, 25; Western Maryland, 17. Referee—Vic May.

## CHAMPIONS

115—Criswell—Penn State.  
125—Zelesnock—Penn State.  
135—Wertheimer—Syracuse.  
145—Carey—M. I. T.  
155—Negroni—Syracuse.  
165—Gorski—Western Maryland.  
\*175—Kaplan—Western Maryland.  
Unlimited—Pontecarvo—Western Maryland.  
\*Retained title.

debate between Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland. This will be the first girls' debate on the Oregon plan this year. It will be held in Smith Hall at 7:30 P. M. Everyone is invited. The question is: Resolved, That the essential features of the N. R. A. be adopted as a permanent policy of our United States Government.



Classes, Clubs, and Societies

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity wishes to announce that Edwin O. Waters has been pledged to the fraternity.

BLACK AND WHITE CLUB

The Black and White Club wishes to announce the pledging of Harold Biehl and Lewis Lassahn to their Fellowship.

W. W.

The club held an informal tea for the faculty from 4.00 to 6.00 P. M., Friday, March 9. The club also gave a rush party on March 2. The theme of the party was the "Three Little Pigs Club". Dale Watson and Margaret Wetherup have been formally admitted to the club.

Y. W. C. A.

In the last week-end in February, Mary Catherine Hill and Mary Barbara Dixon took a boat trip to Hampton Institute, Va., as delegates from the Y. W. C. A. Hampton Institute is a four-year negro college.

PHI ALPHA MU

On Saturday, March 10, the club was entertained at a dinner held at the home of Miss Evelyn Mather.

J. G. C.

The organization held an important business meeting, Sunday evening March 11.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The club met on March 6 and Mr. T. K. Harrison talked about Institutional Buying. The officers of the first semester were reelected.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The club met on Tuesday, March 13. A study was made of the traditional tragedy of Shakespeare. Miss Elise Kalb and Miss Louise Needy had charge of the program. Plans were discussed for presenting one of Shakespeare's plays sometime during the spring.

The following establishments have helped to make the 1934

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possible. The "Aloha" staff asks that the student body show its appreciation by patronizing them.

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NOTICE

All those wishing to bring outsiders to the Military Ball on April 28, please turn in the names to the Dance Committee on or before March 30.

WILLIS,  
EBERT,  
WILLIAMS.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1934 SEASON IS CHOSEN

(Continued on Page Two)

hopes to build a winning aggregation. Bud Shilling, pitcher, Hurley, first base, Willis, second base, Cumberland, short, Shepherd, third base, Lipsky and Fowble, outfielders, are all regulars from last year and are still available for service. Wade Ransom, Keyser, infielders, Diksa, L. Kaplan, outfielders, Lantz, Kaddy, Fleming, catchers, and Wright, Kimmey, Draper, pitchers, are all varsity men carried over from last year.

New men who are expected to furnish competition for all places are Mahoney, Taylor, Coe, Kohler, Reifner, infielders; Ritchie, Murray, Lassahu, outfielders, and Willoughby, Skinner and Preston, pitchers.

Coach Twigg's big problem is to discover a catcher who is able to replace Koppe and to find two more starting pitchers to share this burden with Shilling. So far practice has been somewhat limited because of climatic conditions but the candidates have been working out in the gym.

The schedule isn't as yet complete but games are listed with Mt. St. Mary's,

Dickinson, Georgetown, George Washington, University of Maryland, Gettysburg and Penn State. To beat opponents of the above caliber the Terrors must have a first rate team. On paper the candidates appear quite able to form an unbeatable nine and with future weather conditions more favorable, Coach Twigg will place a team on the diamond that will hold its own against any school on their schedule.

PATRONIZE

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"John" Everhart  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

RETAINS BOXING CROWN

(Continued from Page One)

hand with any degree of effectiveness.

Russell Criswell was the first of the new champions to be crowned when he won over Rhoades of Army in the final bout of the 115 pound class. The Army leather-pusher put up a game but losing fight. A stiff right hand punch knocked him through the ropes in the third round but despite his groggy condition he was still carrying the fight to his opponent when the final gong sounded. Criswell had to beat Elfant of Pennsylvania and Lamb of Harvard to reach the finals.

Penn State gathered in its second individual champion when Mike Zeleznoek, after defeating Bockman of Pennsylvania in the semi-final round, handed Al (Bucky) Harriss his first defeat in the final. The Syracuse southpaw was the faster of the two but he could not match Zeleznoek's slugging prowess. The Penn State fighter piled up a lead in the first two rounds then took everything Harriss had to offer without showing any effects.

Captain John Carey gave M. I. T. its only champion by winning first position in the welterweight class. Carey was without doubt the best defensive boxer in the tournament. Mike Button of Syracuse, whose murderous wallops brought him two knockout victories in the preliminary rounds encountered Carey in the finals. The Boston battler outboxed him from long range and not once did Syracuse's miniature reproduction of Joe Moran get close enough to land his powerful right. Prior to the final bout Carey had defeated Haynes of Western Maryland and Mason, of Pennsylvania. The Mason-Carey fiasco was one of the finest fights of the tournament, and there was very little to choose between the two at the end of the bout. Carey was awarded the verdict by a close margin.

Smith of Harvard came close to dethroning Kaplan in the 175 pound class semi-final. Kaplan won the first round by a goodly margin scoring freely with rights and lefts to the face, but was held even in each of the following three minute sessions. Kaplan seemed to have something in reserve and could probably have spurted toward the end of the bout if he had deemed it necessary.

The final encounter in this class which matched Kaplan with Jeffries was the closest of the tournament. Syracuse had figured prior to the tournament that their brightest chance of victory lie in this class where Ray Jeffries was to perform. Jeffries shaded the Terror scrapper in the first two rounds but Kaplan made a splendid comeback and had the Syracusean in a dazed condition as the bell sounded, ending the scrap. The crowd, composed in the main of Syracuseans were overjoyed when the decision was given to Jeffries, but their joy was turned to gloom when the judges reversed their decision a few minutes later.

Tony Balash, Syracuse's only defending champion lost his crown when Andy Gorski of Western Maryland, whom Balash defeated in the finals at Penn State last year, turned the tables and defeated the Syracusean on points. Gorski used

a left jab to good advantage throughout the fight and rocked his opponent when a straight right hand punch landed on Balash's jaw.

Balash, through a bye, entered the final round, while Gorski, the new champ, was forced to meet Arosemia of Army in the semi-finals. Gorski disposed of the West Pointer by a knockout in the first round.

Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's comparatively small heavy weight, started larruping Smith of Army in the second round and from then on picked up enough points to earn the decision over the 6 foot, 6 inch giant and pass into the final bracket. In the closing bout of the tournament he was an easy winner over McKusick, the Syracuse heavyweight mitman.

All Champions and runners-up were awarded medals by Lieut. James E. McInerney of Army, president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, following the final bouts. Syracuse was awarded the team trophy offered by the Baltimore Evening Sun. The trophy must be won five times before it becomes a permanent possession. Syracuse has three legs on it at the present time.

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STUDENTS!  
HELP BEAUTIFY  
THE CAMPUS  
Keep Off New Grass!

Vol. 11, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 19, 1934

## SOPH COMPREHENSIVES FINALLY COMPLETED THIS AFTERNOON

### 107 Students End Three-day Grind

Tuesday, April 17 dawned bright and clear, but at least a hundred of the Western Maryland students wore apprehensive smiles. At ten minutes after eight the zero hour came when Miss Mudge and Miss Ebaugh opened fire with a series of directions destined for the wondering minds of the one hundred supposedly brilliant Sophomores. Eagerly the "Sophs" awaited the signal to go over the—pardon, to turn to the first page of the comprehensive examinations in general culture. The race of knowledge began with a sprint, but before long, like a marathon race, it had steadied to a monotonous grind. For the Sophomores, life had become just one question after another.

Slowly the morning filtered away, and slowly too came answers from the pencils of a great many Sophomores. What questions! There were long questions and short questions; easy questions and hard ones. Many a coed was seen to falter, and many a youth was observed scratching his head, puzzling over the tremendous number of facts which he had never before heard. The examination continued for the entire morning, except for two five minute rest periods; but finally the time limit expired and the students were dismissed.

"Woe is me," many were heard to exclaim a la Joe Penner. At one o'clock the tests were to be resumed. Literature and current events were to be the subjects of the afternoon queries.

Some of the students, believing that comfort brings happiness, were seen carrying cushions to the classrooms. But neither of the tests created a blissful feeling in any of the students; and, in fact, by the time the afternoon session had ended, many of the students were rubbing their necks, stretching their arms, and bending their backs in an effort to iron out the kinks which had developed from the long disuse of their muscles.

Evening came. Sophomores strolled about the campus for recreation. Bull sessions broke up earlier than usual that night. Knowing what was awaiting them the next day, most of the Sophs retired early or reclined and rested.

Wednesday morning the dining hall had a number of breakfast guests. Some of the usual late sleepers unfurled their sheets early that morning in a heart breaking attempt to be on time for the third session of the comprehensive tests. English grammar with all its mysteries and foreign language, with their frightful vocabularies filled the morning with unuttered expletives.

At it again in the afternoon, the Sophomores encountered further stumbling blocks in the scientific field. Chemistry, biology and general science each contributed its share to the impatience of the test-takers. When the final stop signal was given, a large percentage of the students were heard to remark, "Well,"

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## FINAL READINGS GIVEN BY SENIOR STUDENTS

The final Senior speech recital of the current year was held in Smith Hall last Friday evening, April 13. A large audience of students and outsiders was present to hear an unusually fine program of readings.

Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, coached the participants for the recital.

The program was as follows:

The Passing of Chow Chow—Miss Doris Fowble; Sweetheart—Miss Mildred Furkins; The Return of Harlequin—Miss Mildred German; Julius Caesar—Mr. Frederick Malkus; The Medicine Show—Mr. Lora Outten; Cyrano de Bergerac—Miss Martha Harrison; Death Takes a Holiday—Miss Laurlene Straughn.

## WORK ON 1934 "ALOHA" PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

### Personality Selected as Theme

Under the guidance of its editor, Charles Whittington, the 1934 Aloha is rapidly assuming form. Nearly all the proofs have been read, and the plans for a better year book than ever are rapidly materializing.

The theme of the book is to be personality. The spirit of the school is in its personality, and, by emphasizing this, the staff hopes to better portray this spirit. Numerous pictures and snapshots are to be used in fulfilling this aim and where pictures are impossible, drawings will be used to symbolize the theme.

For the first time in the history of the Aloha, three-colored plates will be used. Besides the usual black and white tones, half-tone, silver will be used which will increase the clearness of the photographs. Another novel feature is the moving of most of the pictures to the edge of the page. Space has been so utilized that it is possible to have larger club and faculty pictures.

The theme and the color scheme have been carried over to the cover. Throughout, the book is entirely modernistic and novel in its art and layout.

The Aloha will be ready for distribution on or about May 21, according to the business manager, Anthony Diksa. The book is available to all students who have paid their activities fee, plus the payment of fifty cents. This extra fee, which must be paid not later than May 1, may be paid either at the post office or to one of the following students: Alfred Sadusky, Edward Hurley, Charles Whittington, Anthony Diksa, Dorothy Paul, or May Russell.

## WESTMINSTER PLAYERS PRESENT INITIAL DRAMA

"Pomander Walk", a comedy drama in three acts by Louis H. Parker, will be given Friday evening, April 20, in Alumni Hall. This delightful play will be the first presentation of the recently organized Westminster Players.

Miss Dorothy Elderdice, prominent in "Little Theatre" movements, is directing the play. She is being assisted by Mr. W. Granville Eaton, a graduate of this institution.

The setting of "Pomander Walk" is symbolic of the beauty and enchantment which classic England offered in the early days of George III. The subtle humor, the flowing style, and the quaint characterizations are all indicative of that type of entertainment for which Louis Parker has become famous.

Students are invited to attend this play. Specially priced tickets may be purchased at the College Grille.

## SOPHOMORES HOLD PARTY

The members of the Sophomore class, one hundred and seven of whom took the Sophomore comprehensive examination on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, will celebrate the close of the exam, with a party to be given in McDaniel Lounge this evening.

The entertainment will consist of dancing and bridge. Those who find it beneath their dignity to indulge in such frivolous pastimes will find some enjoyment in the light refreshments that are to be served "in medias res". This party portends to be a pleasant affair and is certainly one which most Sophomores have been looking forward to during the past few days.

All members of the Sophomore class are cordially invited to attend this party.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that the reporting staff of the GOLD BUG is to be reorganized. (See editorial column) All persons interested in working as reporters and all present reporters who desire to remain on the staff are requested to speak to the editor of the GOLD BUG immediately.

## STUDENT GROUP ATTENDS OPERA "LA TRAVIATA"

### Miss Jones Arranges For Evening

A large student representation attended the opera, "La Traviata", given by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, April 11. The title roles were sung by Lucrezia Bori, as Violetta, the famous dancer; Richard Crooks as Alfredo, her lover; and Lawrence Tibbett as Giorgio Germant. Prominent critics have been unusually favorable in their comments upon the Baltimore rendition of this opera.

All the characterizations were exceedingly well done. Lucrezia Bori scored a dramatic triumph in her role of the heroine.

Richard Crooks portrayed the character of Alfredo very convincingly. The personality and voice of Lawrence Tibbett once again made his performance the outstanding feature of the opera.

"La Traviata" was enjoyed very much by the students who attended. The student party, arranged by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones of the music department, was chaperoned by Dean Stover and Miss Lease.

## AUSTRIA DISCUSSED BY INTERNAT'L RELATIONS

On Tuesday, April 10, the International Relations Club held its regular monthly meeting in the "Y" room. The meeting was called to order by the newly elected president, Louise Needy.

After the reading of the minutes by Secretary Yocum, an open discussion on Austria followed. Mildred Roher, who in cooperation with the program committee had prepared an excellent paper on Austrian history through the present situation, was a leader in the discussion. Valuable bits of information were offered by Miss Needy. Miss Sarah Smith, staunch supporter of the club, enlivened the discussion with opinions on all phases of the business situation and small bits of information usually overlooked by the reader of international affairs.

At the same time, Dr. Whitfield, sponsor of the club, stimulated the group's thinking both pro and con by introducing controversial phases of Austrian domestic and foreign affairs.

From Austria the discussion developed into Germany and finally to the League and conditions in the Saar basin. The present international sets for possible war came under consideration, along with speculation on how the nations of Europe would probably line up under the conditions prevalent now.

At 8.15 P. M. the movement for adjournment was taken after the club had voted to discuss Japan at the regular May meeting. Election of officers for the year beginning September 1934 will be held at the next meeting. The election will occupy but a brief part of the meeting. In addition Professor Hurt, who has made an extensive study of the position of Japan today in world affairs, will be present to speak and lead the general discussion.

## TERRORS DROP CLOSE GAME TO GETTYSBURG

### The Final Score Is 9-8

Despite the fact that Western Maryland's Terror nine forced two Gettysburg pitchers to retire from the box, Gettysburg was able to score three runs each in three innings to top the Terror total by one run. The Terrors, leading off at the bat, were able to score a total of eight runs by amassing thirteen hits off the slants of the three Gettysburg pitchers. In the second inning Western Maryland went into the lead when Shepherd led off with a double to right. Shepherd scored when Lipsky drove a grounder through the infield. Tollenger sacrificed, placing Lipsky on second base. Shilling hit to the infield, but was safe on an overthrow at first, Tollenger scoring and Shilling taking second. Kimmey singled to center scoring Shilling. Cumberland singled and Willis walked. With bases full, Hurley struck out, but Fowble walked, forcing Kimmey home for the fourth run. Shepherd, up for the second time in the inning, was out at first.

Gettysburg retaliated in the same inning scoring three runs off Shilling, but the Terrors renewed their attack in the third, adding one run to their one run lead on a pair of singles by Lipsky and Tollenger and a liner by Shilling to centerfield.

Gettysburg bunched hits to score again in the fifth. Three more runs put the battlefield boys into the lead until the first of the seventh. In the lucky seventh both teams scored three runs. Western Maryland's three came on a walk by Fowble and Shepherd's double, Lipsky's single to center, Tollenger's forcing of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## PENN STATE SCHEDULES GRID GAME WITH W. M. C.

According to a recent announcement, Western Maryland and Penn State College have scheduled a football game to be played at State College, Pennsylvania, on October 12, 1935. There has always been a friendly feeling on the part of Western Maryland, for Penn State due, mainly, to the presence of Dick Harlow at the helm of athletics here.

Dick is an alumnus of Penn State. "Skip" Stahley, who recently left Western Maryland to accept the position of head coach at the University of Delaware, is also a graduate of "State." Now Dick is taking our football team to Penn State and we sincerely hope that this contest will develop into a series of games with the "Nittany Lions."

The Pennsylvanians have been for many years, one of the powers of the football world and have always been held high in the regard of football fans. Which team will win this contest we cannot ascertain, but we can say that the Terrors will have the support of every Western Marylander back of them.

Football has been continually on the rise here at W. M. C. Each year has seen several major teams on the schedule. This game with Penn State marks a new level in our ascent in gridiron circles.

## PEABODY GRADUATE HERE

Louis Ellwood Hawkins, baritone, gave a recital in Alumni Hall last Thursday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

Mr. Hawkins is a former student of Western Maryland College, who after leaving this institution, studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He has also studied in Europe, and at the present time is studying under John Charles Thomas, world-renowned baritone.

A large audience was present at the recital, and enthusiastically applauded all of Mr. Hawkins' songs.

## BAKER CHAPEL SCENE OF SENIOR INVESTITURE CEREMONIES APRIL 11

### Miss Sarah Smith Addresses Class

### CHAPEL CROWDED

At the annual Senior investiture service which was held Wednesday, April 11, Miss Sara Smith, professor of education, addressed the Seniors. Pointing out the need for adaptability in a changing world, she discussed several methods by which college graduates could secure the necessary adjustment.

"All of you want to be independent; most of you need to earn a living; some of you are already under financial obligations for your college education," Miss Smith declared. "You are facing a world with no place for you, no positions to offer. The very thing you want most—a chance to pull your own weight—you may not have just now. While this situation is indeed dismaying, one of the worst aspects of it is its psychological effect on you. This need of work and the inability to get it may so fill your horizon as to make you feel that nothing is worth while. If this frustration gets the better of you, if you are caught in this Slough of Despond, you will stagnate, disintegrate in idleness and boredom. The longer you are without work, the less fitted you will be for it."

Miss Smith then stated that many individuals are unsuccessful because of their inability to adjust themselves to the changes which take place about them, and further declared that the young graduate of a liberal arts college with his background of broad general education has a better chance than most people to develop adaptability, even though he is unemployed.

Miss Smith next gave some very specific and practical suggestions for the development of adaptability. She said: "To be exceedingly practical, I would suggest that you learn to use a typewriter efficiently. In modern life, there are few professions or businesses where this tool would not increase your effectiveness. Then, too, you could try to attach yourself as a volunteer worker to the business or profession in your community nearest to your heart's desire. You can learn a lot about a job just by contact with the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## ORATORIO FEATURES ALUMNUS AS SOLOISTS

### Climaxes Musical Activities of Year

On Sunday afternoon, May 6, the college choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, will render the oratorio, *Saint Paul*, by Felix Mendelssohn. The story of the oratorio is based upon the life and teachings of Saint Paul.

In addition to the choristers, outside talent has been secured to aid in the presentation. Miss Florence Johnson, an alumna of Western Maryland College, will sing the contralto solos. Mr. Earl Lippy, also an alumnus of the college, will be bass soloist. The soprano solos will be sung by Miss Josephine McLaughlin, a teacher at the Peabody Conservatory of Music; while Mr. William Horne, a student at the same institution, will sing the tenor solos. A few additional voices, taken from local church choirs, will further augment the large college choir. A string quartet and piano will serve as accompanists.

The choir, under the leadership and training of Miss Jones, has been working diligently all year preparatory to the rendition of the oratorio. With the largest choir in the history of the college and with the aid of experienced musicians, the oratorio promises to be the outstanding musical presentation of the college year.





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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

**Overture** One of the venerable traditions of college newspaper work is that a new editor shall write an editorial that outlines the optimistic plans and expectations of the incoming staff. The very fact that new persons and new energies are to replace former ones has led to the wide acceptance of this seemingly impervious rule. But student newspaper work can and should be something more than a series of detailed plans and expectations. With this idea in mind, the members of the incoming **Gold Bug** staff wish to express their reactions to their newly acquired positions.

In the first place, the new staff does not look upon its responsibilities as burdens; rather, the thrill of experiencing something new and different enables us to possess an energetic and expectant attitude towards the work which has been entrusted to us. It is our sincere belief that this propitious attitude can be preserved by diligent endeavor and complete cooperation. To enjoy our work is the first step forward towards a successful paper.

Then, too, the incoming staff wishes to make the student body realize that at all times criticisms, suggestions, and contributions will not only be welcomed, but will be expected. After all, the staff of a college newspaper is only a small organism that operates for the entire student body; the newspaper itself should represent **your** interests—not those of the staff. Of course, the members of the staff expect to do their part in bringing all possible and suitable material into the **Gold Bug**, but lack of time, limited resources, financial difficulties, and other such problems make it physically and mentally impossible to grasp every desire of the student body. Only when, and if, the students themselves will offer suggestions can our newspaper become a vital part of college life. Co-operation, therefore, between the entire student body and the staff of the **Gold Bug** will be a constant goal. We urge you, individually, to do your part.

Although there have been several helpful and welcomed suggestions made by members of the faculty to the new staff, there is a sincere hope that the entire faculty will feel more inclined to offer suggestions and criticisms concerning the **Gold Bug**. Miss Evelyn Wingate, the staff adviser, is a constant and indispensable helper, and surely other members of the college faculty could aid in making the student publication an even greater success. Let's hear from all of you!

In conclusion, the members of the incoming **Gold Bug** staff wish to thank the outgoing members for their considerate guidance, and to promise that everything possible will be done to make our beloved **Gold Bug** continue in its lustrous path.

**Reorganized Reporting** The proper functioning of the reporting staff of a newspaper is the foundation upon which the success of that newspaper is built. This is true of the largest metropolitan daily or of the smallest rural weekly. Likewise, the success of a college newspaper depends upon the correct organization and the systematic operation of its reporting staff.

In order to make the **Gold Bug** reporting staff a more flexible instrument in gathering and reporting collegiate news, the entire staff of reporters is to be reorganized. Perhaps the most obvious reason for this reorganization is the fact that the new staff of the **Gold Bug** wishes to have a reporting staff made up of persons who are really interested in newspaper work. Then, too, many of the present reporting positions are filled by Seniors who will, of course, leave their jobs at the end of this school year. The urgent desire for a smaller number of reporters—two Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and perhaps one incoming Freshman will constitute the new reporting staff—was a final factor that led to the consideration of reorganization.

Present reporters who will return to college next year should not misunderstand this announcement. Anyone who is now on the reporting staff and who wishes to continue as a reporter for another year will have every opportunity to do so. This announcement is really intended for those individuals who, although interested in and capable of doing work for the **Gold Bug**, have had no opportunities to demonstrate their abilities. Anyone, therefore, who is interested in reporting for the **Gold Bug** should speak to the editor immediately.

The new staff of the **Gold Bug** believes that this injection of new blood into the reporting veins of our college newspaper will not only aid in bringing about a more pleasant and interesting publication, but will present a lucrative opportunity for those persons who have more than a passing interest in the fields of journalistic endeavor.

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

### Insull Comes Back

After eighteen months of dodging about Europe, Samuel Insull is finally on his way back to the United States to stand trial on charges of fraud and bankruptcy in connection with the Chicago utilities he once dominated. He was recently formally extradited from Turkey by Burton Y. Berry of the United States Embassy, and was sent aboard the S.S. Exilona bound for America. The voyage will last a month.

Insull is an old man now—he's seventy-four. Yet he walks with a firm tread carrying himself erect with an enviable dignity. The white hair above his brow gives him a statesman-like appearance which greatly belies his reputation. He has been a brilliant man, but has so directed his life that he is a great example of misapplied intelligence.

He built an empire in the world of finance—he was a virtual giant with his many millions. But he could not play the game fairly and squarely. And now the whole world associates fraud with his name. It must not be a pleasant thought to look back on more than seventy years of struggling in finance, of fighting to amass capital, and see the inevitable climax of a misspent life descending upon one's head. It will not be an enjoyable month's ocean voyage if Insull is of a reflective nature.

### Hitlerism vs. Catholicism

Germany's iron man, Adolf Hitler, is a master of psychology when it comes to dealing with the proletariat. It even seems that he has been over-successful in arousing enthusiasm for the Nazi cause. Not long ago while a group of Catholics were worshipping on a Sunday morning, a band of Nazi youths, motivated by what they thought was patriotism and loyalty to the Nazi creed, swooped down upon the worshippers, broke up the meeting, and destroyed the banners the Catholics were using.

It is only too true that the Nazi and Catholics cannot get along. And Hitler more than once has been forced to intervene when the two forces have conflicted. Nazis accuse the priests of using their pulpits for political purposes in order to keep the clerical party as powerful as they possibly can. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi supervisor of cultural education, said that Catholicism was more to be feared than communism. And the Catholics feel that the Nazi are trying to deprive the people of a cherished right, that of freedom of worship.

It seems to me that this state of affairs is a good example of the big weakness in Hitler's regime. There are too many parties and institutions between whom relations are very strained. With these cross currents of conflicting beliefs and loyalties openly opposing each other, it is inevitable that something will break. And when the break comes, Hitler feels certain that he will come out of it with flying colors. At least he is not trying to hold it off by attempting to bring the opposing factions together in harmony. He simply chooses one to protect and destroy the other. He cannot be successful forever in this.

## CHIN CHAT

A crank usually justifies himself by the old plea that a crank turns something—ah! if he would just quit turning up!

\* \* \*

When a fella fools around a pantry its usually the girl who gets into the jam.

Muhlenburg Weekly.

\* \* \*

It is well that love is blind otherwise it might become cross-eyed and make more mistakes.

\* \* \*

"Why were there so few girl athletes in the 90's?"

"Because they were all bustle-bound!"

Arizona Kitty Kat.

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### "MEN IN WHITE"

By Sidney Kingsley

Reviewed by Rosalie Silberstein

**Men in White** is dedicated by the author "to the men in medicine who dedicate themselves, with quiet heroism, to man." The action of the play, which is the first to be presented with all its scenes laid in a hospital, centers around the lives of the doctors, patients, and associates who make up the eternal drama that takes place within the walls of a great institution.

Sidney Kingsley, a young college student, wrote the play in 1931. A member of a college fraternity composed largely of medical students, he found his inspiration in the lives of his friends who had elected medicine as their life work. Through this contact, the author was able to notice closely the exacting life of the doctor, in and out of the hospital; he could watch the struggles that tortured the young internes when the time came to choose between professional success and love, between the need for long hours of study and the chance to get some of the cultural things of life. He grasped also the internal politics and the mercenary objects regulating appointments to the hospital staff and board. All these observations the writer put into this play, giving a vivid slice of life cut from the conglomerate mass of human emotions.

The action of the drama opens in the staff library of St. George's Hospital, where a group of internes are having a not too serious discussion over their imposing volumes. An "eminent old surgeon" sitting in the library, is disgusted with the hilarity of the students and reproaches them. He says that the medical students of today take everything for granted, that they have lost the spirit of contribution that one should have when entering the sciences. The doctor reminds them that when he was an interne, appendicitis was usually fatal, antiseptics being unknown, while today with the improved technique of sterile operations such consequences are rare. He leaves angrily, and the students, though respecting the old doctor, smilingly comment on his display of vehemence. The chief interne Dr. George Ferguson, a brilliant student, then enters with Dr. Hochberg, head of the surgical staff, under whose supervision the young doctor is working on a medical paper.

Young Dr. Ferguson is in love with Laura Hudson, daughter of a wealthy real estate operator who is willing to start the young man in practice if he will give up the idea of study abroad. Laura loves George; but she, too, fails to realize the responsibility of his position and the sacrifices which it entails for both of them. The girl, educated, wealthy, spoiled, wants to get more out of life than just a "successful career". She wants George to forego the hard work of preparation that he is planning. Dr. Hochberg, on the other hand, is anxious for George to go to Vienna with him to continue his studies. He feels that in appointing him to a staff position before he has gone through the necessary training and probation, he will be killing the young doctor's initiative and handicapping his career from the start.

The whole drama centers about the

two forces which are drawing George in opposite directions—one toward security, love, and comparative ease—the other, toward uncertainty, ambition, and hard work. Finally, through a quick series of dramatic circumstances, Laura sees her selfishness and, because of her deep love for George, sacrifices her own interests in order to help him achieve the success that ultimately will be his.

**Men in White** is a play rich in contrasts. One sees one moment the sombre calm of the hospital corridor, broken only by the sound of starched white uniforms, which rustle in the mocking silence; and the next moment the speed and excitement of the same white-clad attendants caused by the necessity of an emergency operation for the victim of an automobile accident.

In character, also, the contrasts are marked. There is Dr. Ferguson, the interne, young, hopeful, ambitious; and Dr. Levine, a disillusioned physician who had started out just as Dr. Ferguson but is now disappointed in his cheap practice. Dr. Levine, dejectedly, tells Dr. Ferguson that he is disgusted with his profession.

Dr. Ferguson: "I often wonder myself whether it was worth the grind of working my way through college and 'med' school."

Dr. Levine: "'Med' school, too? I don't see how you kept up with classes."  
Dr. Ferguson: "It wasn't much fun. Still I guess it was the only thing I really wanted to do. My Dad used to say (he was a small-town physician upstate) 'Above all else is humanity'. That's a big thought—so big that alongside of it you and I don't really matter very much. That's why we do it, I guess."

Through the dialogue of several of the students and doctors, one senses both the gay and more serious side of student life.

Mac (entering George's room): "Say George you got anything to eat?"

George: "Sure, here's a piece of chocolate."

Mac (after eating the chocolate): "Thanks, now have you got a piece for me?"

George: "For you? Say—who was that one for?"

Mac: "Oh, that was for my tapeworm! Now, how about a piece for me?"

1st Doctor: "A doctor shouldn't have to worry about money, That's one disease he's not trained to fight.... Well, maybe some day the State will take over medicine."

2nd Doctor: "Before we let the State control medicine, we'd have to put every politician on the operating table and cut out his acquisitive instincts."

1st Doctor: "That, I'm afraid, would be a major operation."

There is the inevitable battle between the material and the spiritual exemplified by Dr. Hochberg in his closing speech:

"We are groping; we are guessing. But, at least our guesses today are closer than they were twenty years ago. And twenty years from now they'll be still closer. That's what we're here for."

## Looking At Other Campuses

**The Tower** of Catholic University states that the library has recently received a collection of books from the Paulist Father's Library in New York. The set contains 1000 volumes on various subjects. Most of them are written in Latin and are illustrated.

Dick Baldwin of the University of Maryland, in his column entitled "Contemporary Comment", recently drew attention to our **Gold Bug** slogan which appears below the mast head on the editorial page. Dick's comment was, "Just another way of making the college initials do extra work."

Penn State has quite a column in "Old Mania" written by the "Maniac". The column is varied, not monotonous; its jokes without slamming; and it is

written in fair literary style. Consult the **Collegian** for details.

Another step forward has been taken in the development of recognition of the Negro. Bucknell Sophomores recently broke a tradition by booking Noble Cissel's orchestra for a dance.

Then, too, Bucknell annually publishes a volume of verse written by students of the university. The 1934 edition will contain thirty-five poems written by eleven student poets.

The **Penn State Collegian** announces that the Mt. Nittany gridders will resume football relationships with the University of Pittsburgh in 1935. Perhaps the Lions will be able to rise again to the ranks of the football elite.



## SPORTS

## Spring Football -- Baseball -- Intra-Murals

## SPORTS

COACH HARLOW ISSUES  
SPRING GRID CALLLarge Freshmen Group Reports To  
First Practice

On Tuesday, April 10, spring football practice was set under way. At this time of year, most college gridirons throughout the county spent a few weeks working on the fundamentals of the game, in preparation for the regular fall season. The main purpose of the spring session, however, is to acquaint the Freshmen with the varsity system and signals. Thus, the coaches focus their attention on the development of the Freshmen and prime them to fill the gaps left by the graduation of seasoned players.

Since spring football began, practice has progressed regularly and enthusiastically, and a great deal of valuable work is being accomplished. Much stress is being placed by Head Coach "Dick" Harlow on tackling and blocking, as the difference between a good team and a poor one is generally found in these two departments of the game. All too often the crowd cheers a back who makes a sensational run, while some obscure lineman who made the play possible by his blocking, goes unheralded and unnoticed. It is not, however, unnoticed by the coach.

Next fall the Green Terrors will face the stiffest opposition a Western Maryland team has ever met. A schedule including such teams as St. Thomas, Villanova, and Catholic University has already been drawn up. All in all, an exciting season is anticipated.

TERRORS DROP CLOSE  
GAME TO GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

Lipsky at second, and Shilling's double, which scored Tollenger.

Western Maryland used two pitchers in Shilling and Skinner. Shilling, regular pitcher last year, started the game for the Terrors with Lipsky behind the bat. Lipsky, who was an outfielder during the past two seasons, has been recruited behind the bat by Coach "Molly" Twigg.

The Terrors should show a decided improvement before many more games have been played, for already they have proven their offensive strength. And if the fielding continues to improve, Coach Twigg should be able to put a smooth-working combination on the field.

Shepherd, Lipsky and Tollenger hit well for the Terrors yesterday, and Shilling, besides pitching a fair game poled out a pair of safe hits. If Coach Twigg is able to strengthen his pitching reserve and establish coordination in fielding play, the team should take the brace necessary to overcome their early season losses.

SOPH COMPREHENSIVES FI-  
NALLY COMPLETED ON  
WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

I'm glad that's over." But some of the less fortunate students fought a further battle this afternoon. Confronted with the problems of higher mathematics, they struggled. Finally they, too, were freed—the comprehensives were over.

So, tonight, as a reward for their patience and perseverance, the Sophomore class will hold a gala event. The lads will attend a celebration in McDaniel Hall Parlor where they will cavort with the lassies. The rhythmic souls will dance; the mental wizards will play bridge; the Beau Brummels will make eyes at the fair maidens, and the bashful boys will sit about and gape and gab. To refresh their frayed nerves, all will partake of light refreshments.

## NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS OF THE W. A. A. ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE APRIL MEETING FOR THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

INTRA MURAL MUSHBALL  
CREATES COMPETITIVE  
INTEREST AMONG MEN

## Club Interest Runs High

Tuesday, April 17 marked the official opening of the Intra-mural Mushball League. The opening day saw four club teams pitted against each other. The Gamma Beta Chi playing the Black and White jumped to an early lead, but Danny Moore, pitcher for the Gamma Bets weakened in the later innings and lost a close decision to Jay Randle, 11-9.

The Bachelors, present leaders in the race for the Intra-mural Cup, lost a hard-fought game to the Delta Pi Alpha. Beane pitched for the Bachelors and Ernie Randal twirled for the winners. The final score, 9-5, shows that the game was a pitcher's battle. "Schnozzle" Timmons was behind the bat for the woman-haters. Kesmodel handled Randle's winning pitching.

The League will continue through the spring session, probably going two rounds before the close of the school year. As the cup race has not yet been decided, the contests will be vigorously contested. The Mushball League of 1933 proved fast and exciting and the few spectators generally enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Seminary is developing a mushball team which will have strength in many departments. If indications are true, there is a desire on the part of at least a few of the members of the faculty to participate in spring sports. Perhaps a team can be organized in both mushball and tennis from among the professors to compete against student organizations.

The tennis team of the various clubs are being organized in preparation for the inter-club tournaments which are part of the program for the Intra-mural cup. A round robin tournament is also being organized among the non-varsity players of the college to decide the individual championship of Western Maryland tennis.

## NOTICE

Due to the death of "Hazel and Hazelnut," the GOLD BUG is in need of a new column.

Student suggestions concerning a substitution for this late column will be welcomed by the staff. Write your suggestion on a slip of paper and place it in the GOLD BUG box (under the porch of the main building) or hand your suggestion to any member of the staff.

## WINTER SPORTS --- A Review

By Wilson Nichols and Francis Glynn

## BOXING

The boxing squad ended their season by placing second in the Inter-collegiate at Syracuse. The year opened with a loss to the University of Maryland, 5-3. Then Navy came along and won a close victory over our team. St. John's was the win for the men of the Green and Gold in a rather drab, one-sided meet. Then Penn State won in a series of fights that were marked with action. The fourth meet with Syracuse was another loss, but could be placed in the "experience" column as Syracuse placed men in all the finals of the Inter-collegiate. Bucknell was the second Terror win. The men showed a decided superiority over the Bison as they walked off with everything but the ring posts. The West Pointers proved a bit more difficult, with a tie score resulting. In the final meet with Catholic University, the leather pushers were on the long end of a well earned victory.

In the Intercollegiate the Western Maryland boxers proved that the present title holders could be none to sure of their crowns. Three men, Bernie Kaplan, Tom Pontecarvo, and Andy Gorski came back as champs. Although Syracuse won, their men were hard pressed all the way by the Terrors.

## BASKETBALL

With basketball activity for the season over, and boxing a thing of the past, interest naturally turns to the season records of the various teams. We call to the front especially the figures concerning W. M. C.'s squads.

The basketball team, for the first time in history won the Evening Sun Trophy, symbolic of the State championship. For the past few years the team had been up and coming under the expert tutelage of Neil Stahley, and this year they would not be denied. A number of "out of the league" games served to get the men in step and by the time they actually met the League members they were in full stride. In the first two games the Terrors took over Washington College. Then came Hopkins, who also fell prey to our boys. Then Loyola followed to add the third win. In the second game with Hopkins the loopsters did not fare so well and lost a close game. However, the men were not daunted and went through Mount St. Mary's and Loyola to clinch the League title. In their second game with the Mount, the team had an attack of post season fever and dropped this tilt.

In their games with out-of-the-state teams the Terrors did not fare so well. They dropped the first three games with Georgetown, Navy, and Catholic Uni-

versity, but nosed out Bucknell for the first win of the season. St. Thomas took them into camp next; and then the Green Terrors struck the League and walked away with everything, including the big silver basketball award. The last two games with P. M. C. and Potomac State were lost due to a let-down; but all in all, this year's record promises big things in the future.

## CO-ED SPORTS

The end of the year 1933 marked the closing of a very successful sports program for the Western Maryland Co-Eds. In comparison with the intra-mural programs of other colleges, the Co-Eds ranked very high in interest and appreciation. Every class was well represented in the major sports of hockey and basketball.

The Seniors were hockey champions, with the Juniors coming in second, the Sophomores third, and the Freshman last. The basketball title also went to the Seniors, although they had plenty of opposition. The Sophomores unexpectedly took second place while the Juniors dropped to third position, and the Freshmen finished last. In the preliminary practices, the Freshmen did not appear very promising, but they improved sufficiently to give a good account of themselves in the inter-class tournament.

Two games were played with outside teams. In the first encounter, the Motley Club of Baltimore defeated a picked Western Maryland team, 23-16. In the second contest, however, the Western Maryland Co-eds defeated the New Windsor High School team by a score of 28-19. These two games officially closed the basketball season.

Although volleyball is a minor sport, the girls of all four classes responded enthusiastically. The Juniors, reviving their usual spirit and form, came in first in the inter-class tournament.

Announcement of the spring schedule for girls' sports has created much interest among the Co-Eds. Girls interested in baseball and tennis should sign up with the respective managers. Schedules of practices are posted on the bulletin boards.

This year the girls will use Hoffa Field for baseball practices and games. Tennis will be run on a different plan from former years. The details of the new system will be explained by the tennis manager at the April meeting of the W. A. A.

Information as to rules and practices may be obtained from the baseball and Tennis managers, Esther Main and Kitty Rose, respectively.

TENNIS TEAM FACES  
DIFFICULT SCHEDULEFranklin Marshall College Will  
Play Here

The Western Maryland tennis team will again be captained by Lease Buzard and managed by Victor Palmer.

Manager Palmer has arranged a full schedule beginning April 21 with Gettysburg College and continuing until late in May. The teams included in this year's schedule are: Maryland, St. John's, Towson, State, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Loyola, and Catawba College of North Carolina.

The Hilltoppers are fortunate this year to have every member back from last year's team which, although it was not so successful as the undefeated team of the previous year, succeeded in winning seven of the eleven matches played. Among those men who will carry on this year's schedule are: Bussard, Palmer, Haynes, Jaeger, Sliker, Gisriel, Rhoades, Finch, and Jones.

The tennis team will open its home season with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, April 28. The Lancasterians should provide the greatest opposition of any team the Hilltoppers will play this season. Every year Franklin and Marshall has succeeded in placing at least one man among the high ranking Inter-collegiate champions, and with a team of such calibre appearing on the "Hill" courts, every member of the college will have the opportunity to see first class college competition.

## The 1934 Schedule

April 12—Gettysburg—away.  
April 28—Franklin and Marshall—home.  
May 1—Catawba, N. C.—home.  
May 4—Maryland—away.  
May 5—Towson—home.  
May 12—St. John's—away.  
May 16—Gettysburg—home.  
May 21—Towson—away.  
May 22—St. John's—home.  
May 25—Loyola—home.

TERROR BATSMEN LOSE  
TO GEORGETOWN, 9-6

Western Maryland baseball fans got their first idea of this year's Terror nine in their first game with Georgetown last Thursday. The W. M. C. team, though handicapped with little practice and defeated by a score 9-6, showed a nice spirit all the way.

For the Hilltoppers, the pitching of Neslie and the hitting of catcher Savarine, who made two singles and two doubles in four times at bat, was outstanding. The batting ability of Coach Mollie Twigg's aggregation was shown by Bill Shepard's home run in the eighth inning. Better play in the infield for Western Maryland would have perhaps won them the game, but this could be attributed to a lack of seasoning among the players.

BOOST W. M. C.  
SPORTS

For the remainder of this season and in the season to follow next fall, every Western Marylander should boost all of the college sports. Although W. M. C. does not possess all of the physical equipment enjoyed by many other institutions, we do have splendid sporting teams. With the cooperation of the entire student body, the "Hill" can become even more elevated in the world of collegiate sports. Boost W. M. C. sports.

## Name Cards

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## Classes, Clubs, and Societies

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, April 11, the following "Y" officers were installed:  
President.....Miss Lucille Bork  
Vice-President.....Miss Rebecca Smith  
Treasurer.....Miss Margaret Lansdale  
Secretary.....Miss M. C. Hill

### W. W. CLUB

A club shower was held by the W. W. Club on Tuesday, April 10. The shower, which brought a new percolator, sugar tongs, and other similar gifts, was followed by an informal party.

### TRI BETA

Tri Beta held a meeting recently at which time Miss Belva Hughes, '35, and Mr. Donald Tschudy were formally accepted into active membership.

Plans were discussed on how to create a scholarship which will aid some deserving man or woman.

### PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu Sorority will entertain in honor of Miss Day this evening at 8.30 o'clock.

### Y. M. C. A.

During the annual series of Lenten Services sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. the following officers were installed:  
President.....Lewis J. Ransom, '35  
Vice-President.....John Warman, '37  
Secretary.....Mansell Stevens, '35  
Treasurer.....Wesley Cole, '35

### GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity held its annual banquet at Clear Ridge Inn on Tuesday evening, April 17.

### BLACK AND WHITE

Sterling Fowble, '37, has been formally initiated into the fraternity.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, March 20, the Junior members of the class presented a play and served refreshments.

### DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha held its annual Banquet on April 18th at Clear Ridge Inn.

## BAKER CHAPEL SCENE OF SENIOR INVESTITURE CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page One)

work and the people doing it. You have to pay for the space you take up by being dependable—few volunteer workers are and by being willing to do the most undesirable parts of the work, but I believe that you would be more fit for your work and perhaps more fitted for different kinds of work than if you stayed at home inert and disgruntled because you have no paying job."

"It is said that the ability to work with groups of people", continued Miss Smith, "is becoming more and more important. You would be wise if you sought the chance in your town or village to develop this ability. The grange, the churches, the Scouts, the 4-H clubs, and other organizations offer opportunity for valuable experience if you are smart enough to take it and if you can work, not as a young 'know it all' just out of college, but as a considerate, understanding, cooperative human being."

"Some of us who have had the opportunity of making a living, which you crave, have become simply that—a person earning a living. We have few interests and are not interesting." To prevent stagnation, a person should learn how to use the leisure time which the modern world is increasing.

"There are," Miss Smith pointed out, three types of recreation. The kind which leaves a harmful residue—pulls us down; the kind that leaves no residue—merely innocuous; and the kind that gives lasting pleasure and enriches our lives. On this third level, there is an 'alluring range of choice' in art and the theater, music and books, gardening, sports, nature, and the crafts. You have the time to explore these areas and develop your interests so that they become important parts of you."

Miss Smith concluded her address by quoting a few lines from a sonnet called "Thrift" by Lizette Woodward Reese:

"If stars you love, and all their like, then know  
Your love will be athrift to set you clear  
Of beggary and whining at the door."

### RADIOS and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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Quality Foods  
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SANDWICHES  
ICE CREAM  
PASTRIES  
TOBACCO  
CIGARETTES 15c Package

## COLLEGE CAMPUS SEES ADDED IMPROVEMENTS DURING VACATION

The spring season has found many improvements on our rapidly growing campus.

During spring vacation, the arch between the main building and Lewis Hall was beautified by new iron railings, and a new door was cut into the north end of the building. This is a decided improvement and meets a long-realized need.

Many sections of the campus have been re-seeded; flowers and shrubbery have been planted in various spots. A large, crescent-shaped flower bed has been arranged on the lawn of the college Inn.

The two parlors in the main building, Mission Parlor and Faculty Parlor, are being renovated in an attempt to make the old main building more attractive.

Plans are now being made to completely re-seed Hoffa Field and to make many more improvements on our campus.

### DESCRIPTION

Her smile is like the sun-set,  
Color-warmed, and bright.  
Her laugh is like the wind  
Sporting wanton leaves at night.

And when she opes her winsome mouth  
And softly speaks a word,  
'Tis like a tinkling silver bell,  
The sweetest ever heard.

### A. L. Stonesifer

SHEET MUSIC  
STRING INSTRUMENTS  
LADIES' MERCHANDISE

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ideas

Attention is again called to the fact that students should pay their 50c Aloha fee if they wish to secure their copy of the year book.

Then, too, the Aloha staff again asks that the student body show its appreciation by patronizing the following firms that have helped to make the 1934 Aloha possible.

The Emerson Hotel  
Jacobson's & Sons, Tailors  
Bonsacks  
Margaret & Earl's  
Mathers  
Nusbaum & Jordan  
Coffman's  
Smith & Reifsnider  
Englar & Sponseller, Millers  
Westminster Savings Bank

## State Theatre

FRIDAY

"Heat Lightning"

With

Ann Dvorak, Preston Foster,  
Glenda Farrell and Lyle  
Talbot

SATURDAY Matinee 2:30

Tim McCoy in

"Voice in the Night"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

"As The Earth Turns"

With

Donald Wood—Jean Muir

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Barbara Stanwyck  
Joel McCrea

—in—

"Gambling Lady"

## THEATRE TALK

The Pulitzer Prize for drama will soon be awarded....It is interesting to study which current New York drama will get the 1934 award....Perhaps "Mary of Scotland"....or "Men in White"....or "Ah, Wilderness"....or "Dodsworth"....All are splendid plays, but the Pulitzer Board is changeable....Time will tell.

Baltimore has had a theatre awakening....Ford's and Maryland both having plays....Many are current hits still running on Broadway....Next season Baltimore is to see O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness"....With the original Theatre Guild cast....Should be one of the outstanding events of next season....Let's hope there will be many more to follow....To make up for this rather dull season.

Westminster Community Players, a "Little Theatre" organization, to present first play in Alumni Hall...."Pomander Walk"....an English comedy with all the customary frills and silk stockings....Good luck to this new organization!

There's a new O'Neill play being written....To be produced by the Theatre Guild next season on Broadway....Perhaps this new play will have a more popular run than did "Days Without End"....Oh, well, even the best of us slip up once in a while....And a

pen as excellent as that of O'Neill should not be too severely criticised....The memories of "Mourning Becomes Electra", "Strange Interlude", and a host of other O'Neill dramas make up for one less popular play.

In the movie world, a hand should be given "Catherine the Great"....One of the year's best in every detail....Another hand to "Riptide"....A bit overdone in spots, but still an excellent show....Half a hand to La Hepburn in "Spitfire"....A Bronx cheer to "Carolina"....And it was based on the "House of Connelly"....Too bad.

"Men in White" is in the movies....with the popular Clark Gable....Here's hoping the screen doesn't mess up this excellent play....But you never can tell....The screen's the screen no matter what you do about it....The public must be pleased.

### J. D. Katz

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## OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY APRIL 20th and 21st SATURDAY  
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

RICHARD DIX in  
"ACE OF ACES". ALSO LAUREL & HARDY Comedy.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
APRIL 23—24—25 and 26

KATHARINE HEPBURN in  
"SPITFIRE" (formerly TRIGGER)  
You remember HEPBURN in "Little Women"; now see her in her latest role.

FRIDAY APRIL 27th and 28th SATURDAY  
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

LAUREL & HARDY in a full feature picture  
"SONS OF THE DESERT"

MONDAY APRIL 30th and MAY 1st TUESDAY  
She's here. Who? ANNA STEN in  
"NANA"

WEDNESDAY MAY 2nd and 3d THURSDAY  
Big Double Feature Benefit of the Westminster Athletic Association

"MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"  
With ZASU PITTS and PERT KELTON; also "MYRT AND MARGE", of RADIO FAME, in their first picture with  
TED HEALY  
No Raise In Prices.

FRIDAY MAY 4th and 5th SATURDAY  
"SON OF KONG"

WESTERN MARYLAND

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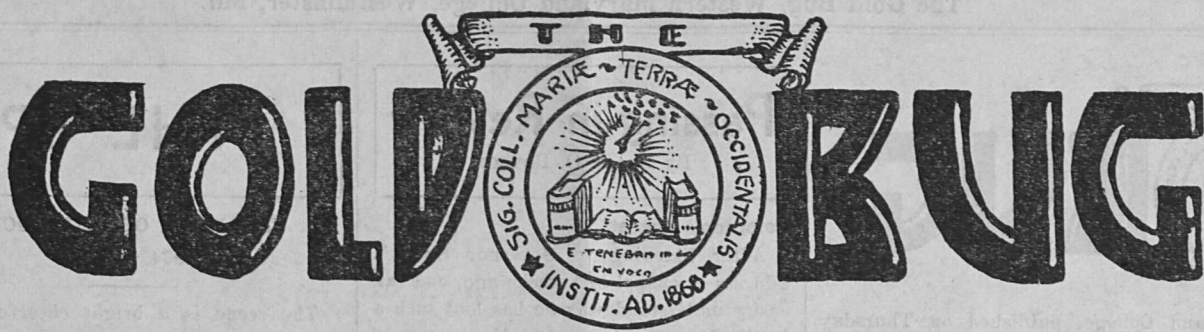
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SUNDAY, MAY 6  
4:00 P. M.



ORCHESTRA RECITAL  
ALUMNI HALL  
FRIDAY, MAY 4  
8:00 P. M.

Vol. 11, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 3, 1934

## H. G. Hager Scores Highest Total in Annual Sophomore Comprehensive

Rosalie Silberstein Is Second In Total Score; Finishes First In Literary Acquaintance

### REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES TEN HIGHEST SCORES

According to a recent announcement from the office of the registrar, H. G. Hager received the highest score of the one hundred and seven Sophomores who took the Comprehensive Examination during the week of April 16. Mr. Hager placed first in General Culture and Contemporary Affairs and third in Literary Acquaintance.

The examination included work in General Culture, Contemporary Affairs, English, and Literary Acquaintance. Other studies, including mathematics, various sciences, and languages were also tested. The results listed below do not give the relative scores of these last named fields, as they represent individual rather than class averages.

The ten highest general scores were as follows:

Hager, H. G.—Baltimore City College.  
Silberstein, R. G.—Forest Park High School.

Biehl, H. P.—Frederick High School.  
Riley, J. T.—Hyattsville High School.  
Brooks, E. R.—Baltimore City College.  
Strayer, W. M.—Baltimore City College.  
Houck, E. A.—Grantsville High School.  
Perry, C. V.—Pennsylvania Ave. High School, Cumberland, Md.  
Humphries, W. S.—Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Md.

McKenzie, Z. C.—Branford High School.

The scores in the specific fields were as follows:

#### General Culture

Hager, H. G.; Silberstein, R. G.; Biehl, H. P.; Strayer, W. M.; Brooks, E. R.; Riley, J. T.; Hammond, M. F.; Perry, C. V.; Houck, E. A.; Wood, G. J.

#### Contemporary Affairs

Hager, H. G.; Riley, J. T.; Biehl, H. P.; Brooks, E. R.; Houck, E. A.; Hagen, (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## N. R. A. ADMINISTRATOR MAKES CHAPEL TALK

William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado and present head of the educational bureau of the N. R. A., addressed the student body of Western Maryland College at the Monday morning chapel service on April 23.

Mr. Sweet, intimately connected with the policies of the present administration in Washington, said that he is not at all worried about the ability of the "brain trust" to see the United States through the existing crisis. The new era in America, proclaimed by President Roosevelt in his inaugural address, is one of "voluntary discipline". This type of discipline has never before been attempted in America, but present conditions make this new discipline necessary for the common good.

Although Mr. Sweet admitted he was a "born dry" and an ardent supporter of the dry cause, he declared that the Eighteenth Amendment did more to break down respect for law than any other single influence. Laws, continued Mr. Sweet, can be enforced only when public opinion is favorable to them. Lack of public opinion was the main force that led to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; on the other hand, favorable public opinion is the outstanding factor that is making the National Recovery Administration a success.

Mr. Sweet also stated that many persons are criticizing the N. R. A. because it is a revolutionary step. If an experiment in political science that aims at a more equal distribution of wealth is revolutionary, then the N. R. A. is just that. The present administration em-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## COACH HARLOW SPEAKS AT TRI-BETA MEETING

Gives Illustrated Lecture On North American Bird Life

At the monthly meeting of the Tri-Beta on Tuesday evening, April 24, Richard C. Harlow, Western Maryland football and boxing coach, gave an illustrated lecture on "Birds and Their Nesting Habits."

The numerous slides shown by Mr. Harlow represented a photographic account of his numerous trips into many sections of the United States and Canada. These slides, augmented by photographs, served as a basis of Mr. Harlow's talk.

For twelve years, game wardens, sportsmen, and ornithologists have searched the state of Pennsylvania for a nest of the wild turkey. A picture of one of the first two nests found was shown to illustrate the characteristics of this particular nest.

Continuing, Mr. Harlow spoke of the duck hawk and falcon which make their nesting places in the cliffs of mountains in the central part of Pennsylvania. The nests of these birds are built in practically inaccessible places, which, even when the location is discovered, are almost impossible to reach.

Many birds choose to build their nests in trees. The eagle constructs an elaborate nest about seven feet in width and from eight to ten feet in depth. On the other hand, the tiny ruby-throated hummingbird builds a nest so small that its two pea-sized eggs do not appear out of proportion when they are laid in the nest. Mr. Harlow next described the nests of the birds that build on the ground and in marsh vegetation. Pointing out that all birds do not build in the spring, the speaker gave as an example a certain type of owl which starts its nest-building during the latter part of winter.

The Tri-Beta will sponsor several other talks by guest speakers in the near future.

## SEMINARY GRADUATION WILL BE HELD MAY 8

The fifty-first commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary opens Sunday morning with the baccalaureate service in the M. P. Church. Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway will deliver the sermon. The alumni sermon will be preached by the Rev. Frank L. Shaffer, class of '29.

On Monday from 3 to 5 P. M. a reception will be given to alumni students and friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holloway. At 6 P. M. the alumni dinner will be held. The Seminary Players will present two one-act plays at 8 P. M. in the Seminary Chapel. The plays are "The Table Set for Himself" and "Ba Thane."

Tuesday at 10 A. M. the annual meeting of the Board of Governors will be held. The address to the graduates at 8 P. M. will be delivered by the Rev. Albert E. Day, D. D., Pastor of Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md.

Degrees and diplomas will be conferred and awarded as follows: Doctor of Sacred Theology—Franklin Bryan Bailey, Walter Roth Gobrecht, Charles Guy Stambach.

Bachelor of Sacred Theology—Jesse Elmer Benson, Thomas Lee Crenshaw, Everett Wayne Culp, Olyn Francis Hull, Henry John Muller, Ralph Mark Reed.

Diploma—Charles Eugene Brantly, Jr., Sprigg Harwood, Henry Herbert Schauer, Ralph Augustus Strasbaugh.

The faculty and students of Western Maryland College are invited to attend these services.

## ART EXHIBIT

The Art Department of Western Maryland College cordially invites the faculty and the students of the College and their friends to attend the opening of the second annual art exhibit on Friday, May 11, at 8 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

The exhibition will include examples of general design, stage decoration, interior decoration, and craft work.

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

The Western Maryland College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, will present its annual spring concert at Alumni Hall on Friday evening, May 4, at 8 P. M.

A small part of the orchestra has been heard throughout the year in the Sunday chapel service, but the concert will feature the entire membership of thirty musicians. No admission will be charged, and the entire student body, faculty, and the public are invited.

A special program of symphonic numbers has been arranged for the concert. One of these arrangements, the Sinfonietta by Dvorak, titled "From the Western World", will be an outstanding number on this musical program.

The complete program will be as follows:

Gluck-Mottl-Roberts: Petite Suite de Ballet (from Gluck's operas), Iphigenia in Aulis (Air Gai), Orpheus (Spirit Dance), Arimide (Musette), Finale; Flo-tow: Overture Stradella; Dvorak-Kopp: Sinfonietta in G. major, Allegro Risoluto, Larghetto, Echerzo-Molto Vivace, Finale—Allegro; Schumann: Romanze (from Symphony number 4); Sinetana: Ballet music (from the Bartered Bride); Gounod: Funeral March of a Marionette; Wagner: Spinning Chorus (from the Flying Dutchman); Bizet: Faran-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## FRENCH CLASSES WILL HOLD PLAY CONTEST

The annual playwriting contest sponsored by the French Methods Class will take place during the third week of May. As has been the custom for the past four years, a prize will be offered to the group whose play is most effectively written and acted. Two plays will be presented this year. The one play is a one-act drama whose setting is in the thirteenth century during the time of the Crusades. The second play, an amusing light comedy, has its setting in a gown shop in Paris. This last play will be presented in the Y. W. room; the first play will be given on the campus.

The faculty, student body, and friends of the College are invited to attend. The names, characters, and dates of the plays will be announced in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

## GOLD BUG REPORTING STAFF REORGANIZED

In an attempt to secure the best possible type of work, the reporting staff of the Gold Bug has been reorganized. Four former reporters and five new ones at present compose the new staff.

The following are now serving as reporters: Brady Bryson, '35; Guy Griffen, '36; Kenneth Plummer, '37; Charles Reed, '36; Reynolds Simpson, '36; Elizabeth Byrd, '36; Sally Price, '37; Orpha Pritchard, '35; Jane Roof, '36; Helen Stump, '36.

Although the new staff of the Gold Bug does not wish to have too large a reporting group, several other positions on the staff are still open. Anyone wishing to take advantage of these vacant reporting jobs should speak to the editor immediately. Genuine interest in the work and a fair amount of ability are the only requisites.

## Co-Eds Select Estelle Williams To Reign Over Annual May Day Festival

## LUCILLE BORK ELECTED HEAD OF WOMEN'S GOV'T.

Ada Rebecca Smith Chosen Vice-President

Miss Lucille Bork was elected president of the Women's Student Government for 1934-35 at a meeting held in Smith Hall on Tuesday evening at 6.30 P. M. Miss Mae Russell, this year's president, was in charge of the meeting.

After the opening formalities, nominations for the new president, to be drawn exclusively from the Senior class of next year, were immediately taken by secret ballot. The honor of election to the office was bestowed upon Miss Lucille Bork. She will replace Miss Mae Russell, who has been a most responsive and efficient president for the past year. Miss Ada Rebecca Smith received the office of vice-president of the Council, under the rule that the nominee for the presidency having the second highest number of votes is thereby elected to the vice-presidency. She will be the successor of Miss Mary Parks.

Nominations were then opened for the office of Honor Chairman, which is now filled by Miss Anna Frances Seward. The first ballot showed the votes to be equally distributed between Miss Jane Twigg and Miss Esther Main, but the second vote gave the majority to Miss Main.

The Juniors and Sophomores of next year were asked to make the election of their respective class representative to the Council. Miss Mary Catherine Hill will continue in her office as member from the Junior class. The Sophomores elected from their class Miss Margaret Hoshall to take over the Student Government office from Miss Evelyn Crowne, who held the office this year.

In addition to Miss Russell, the meeting was presided over by Dean Stover and Miss Shreiner.

## CONTESTANTS NAMED FOR NORMENT PRIZES

The contestants for the Norment Speech Contest, to be held Friday, May 25 in Alumni Hall, were announced last Saturday by Miss Nannie C. Lease, professor of the Speech Department. Three men and three women from both the Sophomore and Freshman classes will compete for the gold medals awards.

The contestants are the following: Sophomore men—Mr. Donald Prince, Mr. Byron Schneider, and Mr. Harold White; Sophomore women—Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Rosalie Silberstein, and Miss Roris Smedes; Freshman men—Mr. Harry Luman, Mr. George Needham, and Mr. Kenneth Plummer; Freshmen women—Miss Jean Harlow, Miss Beverly Harrison, and Miss Elizabeth Harrison.

This contest for the Norment Prizes has been held each year at Western Maryland College since the early part of Dr. Lewis' administration. Only those members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes who are in full and regular standing are eligible to participate. The contestants are chosen on the basis of work in Speech classes, conduct, and class standing.

Four gold medals awards will be presented to the winners, one medal to each of the above mentioned groups.

In the 1933 Norment Contest the medals were won by Miss Jessie Shipley, '35, Mr. Dennis Brown, '35, Miss Rosalie Silberstein, '36, and Mr. Donald Prince, '36.

Women's Student Government Sponsors Annual Celebration To Be Held on Hoffa Field

## OLD ENGLISH MAY DAY SERVES AS THEME

On Friday afternoon, May 4, the annual celebration of May Day, sponsored by the Women's Student Government, will be held on Hoffa Field.

The procession will begin at 4 P. M. and will proceed to the athletic field, where Miss Estella Williams of the Senior Class will be crowned Queen of the May by President Ward. The Queen's court, chosen by the student body, will include the following duchesses—Margaret Yocum, Mary Wooden, Elinor Tollenger, Mary Alice Wigley; attendants—Louise Needy, Anna Wigley, Mary Waters Lewis, Jeanne Weber, Rosalie Gilbert, Margaret Driscoll, Dorothy Twigg, and Parvis Robinson.

Following the crowning ceremonies, the entertainment will consist of an interpretation of the original English May Day, which has been celebrated in England each year since 1517. Such familiar characters as Robin Hood, played by Peg Herwick; Maid Marian, Katherine Timmons; Friar Tuck, Kate Bishop; Little John, Dorothy Hull; Will Stickley, Louise Orem; Jake o' the Green, Marcellene McClung; and Sis George, Margaret Frederick, will take part. Milk maids and chimney sweeps will also perform, for according to tradition, May Day was a holiday for them. A group of Morris entertainers will sing and dance old folk songs, and a menagerie of animals will parade for the Queen.

Following the entertainment there will be a campus supper to which all members of the faculty and student body are invited.

The program for the day has been arranged by Miss Mary Parks, vice-president of the Student Government organization. The costumes, scenery, and masks were made under the direction of the Art Department.

## OFFICERS' CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

The ninth annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers' Club of Western Maryland College, was held Saturday, April 28, in the dining hall. This dance proved to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the year and was attended by many visiting guests. The "Townsmen", one of the best orchestras to play on the "Hill" this season, furnished the music.

The list of patrons and patronesses included not only President and Mrs. Ward and members of the college faculty with their wives, but also notable guests from Westminster and Baltimore. The dining hall was patriotically decorated with streamers of red, white, and blue bunting encircling the columns, and flags draping the ceiling. The red, black, orange, and white of the Maryland State Seal furnished a background for the orchestra. At the end of the hall, completely concealing the boys' entrance, was a grouping of flags and machine guns, adding a militaristic note to the decorations.

Of the one hundred and fifty, or more, couples present, almost half were visitors from Baltimore, Washington, and other nearby cities. The Officers' Clubs of the University of Maryland and of the Johns Hopkins University were the guests of the Western Maryland Club. The tan uniforms of the officers, interspersed with gay pastel-colored gowns and black tuxedos, gave a distinctive military air to the celebration.

The officers' dance, just before intermission, added dignity and color to the (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)





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Elizabeth Byrd, '36; Sally Price, '37; Orpha Pritchard, '35; Jane Roof, '36; Helen Stump, '36.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Dress Reform** The proper clothes at the proper time are essential to the well-dressed and well-groomed man. Considering this standard, all present indications point to the fact that Western Maryland College is seriously in need of a dress reform among the men students.

The idea of dress reform is not a new one. In the latter part of the eighteenth century this very idea led to a radical change of men's clothes under the guidance of the now famous Beau Brummel. Throughout the nineteenth century, one style changed so quickly to another that the men began to rival the women in variety and number of clothes. In more recent years, the popularity of formal evening attire, business clothes, and sport suits has promoted still further the idea of discriminating dress among men. So it is that Western Maryland is in need of a dress reform; not a reform that will be revolutionary, but rather one that will correct and perfect the existing condition of dress on the "Hill."

Many men students at Western Maryland seem to lack the knowledge of what to wear and when to wear it. Students not only appear in the dining hall without coats and neckties, but many of the men come to their classes dressed in ragged sweaters, torn shirts, linen trousers, bedroom slippers, and parts of their athletic suits. This type of dress lessens any atmosphere of dignity that is present in the classrooms. After all, hats were not meant to be sketching pads, sweaters were made to be worn with their right sides out, vests should be kept buttoned, and shoes have laces for a definite purpose.

It is not to be gathered that the men students are criticised for not always appearing in immaculate suits and complete wardrobe attire. Quite often financial difficulties make it impossible for us to dress as well as we should like. Nevertheless, neckties, shoes, and coats should have their place in every man's wardrobe and some discrimination concerning proper dress should be employed by everyone.

Realizing that editorial criticism should never be expressed without offering at the same time some suggestion for improvement, the foundation for a dress reform will be briefly but definitely outlined. In the first place, it is suggested that coats and ties should always be worn in the classrooms and in the dining hall. Secondly, athletic suits should be worn only in those places for which they are intended—the athletic field and the gymnasium. Thirdly, it should be remembered that a person is judged first of all by his appearance—then dress accordingly. By following these simple rules, a much needed dress reform can be brought about at this institution.

**Three Little Words** The new staff of the GOLD BUG received its first suggestion—or was it a criticism?—in the form of an anonymous letter. This letter, mailed in the city of Baltimore on April 21 and received by the editor on the following Monday, contained a clipping of the "Hazel and Hazelnut" announcement that appeared in the last (April 19) issue of the GOLD BUG. Attached to this clipping was a suggestion—or criticism—that the sender wished to express. Below is a reproduction of the contents of the letter.

NOTICE

Due to the death of "Hazel and Hazelnut", the GOLD BUG is in need of a new column. Student suggestions concerning a substitution for this late column will be welcomed by the staff. Write your suggestions on a slip of paper and place it in the GOLD BUG box (under the porch of the main building) or hand your suggestion to any members of the staff.

IT IS SAID:

These last three words, capitalized and followed by a colon, were typewritten on a slip of paper which was pasted to the bottom of the clipped announcement. The question naturally arises as to just what these three little words mean. Are they to insinuate that if suggestions were made the staff would not accept them, or do they mean to hint that the "Hazel and Hazelnut" column is not really dead, or are they just a suggestion? Strange words, indeed.

Another interesting observation concerning this letter is that the address on the envelope and the three little words at the bottom of the announcement were typewritten by different machines. Therefore, it may be concluded that the contents of the letter were prepared on the "Hill" and, quite probably, forwarded to Baltimore for addressing and mailing.

All of which, when analyzed, means that someone took a roundabout way of expressing an opinion. This opinion, nevertheless, may be taken a half dozen different ways—as a criticism, suggestion, compliment, or whatnot. Likewise, the source and the validity of this opinion are left to hang in mid-air. Considering these inconsistencies, the new staff of the GOLD BUG would much prefer to receive letters that are more significant and less mysterious.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Colorado's Sweet

After listening to Governor Sweet's address in chapel two weeks ago, one can easily understand why he has had such a brilliant political career. He is one of the most striking, forceful speakers that we have heard on a very timely topic in quite a while.

His remarks were inescapably stimulating; one couldn't listen and fail to begin some private speculation on the subject. In the early part of his speech he commented in an interesting way about the opposite forces of liberalism and conservatism in national politics, and pointed out that he believed liberal policies to be more effective in handling emergencies. A thought struck me at that point.

I wonder how many people realize that almost all great reform movements once occupied a position very comparable to that of the much despised "Red" organizations whose representatives rave and rant on the corners of East Baltimore Street. The radicals of today are simply the liberals of tomorrow. And as soon as their doctrines are embraced by the liberal parties, clothed in terms of democracy rather than socialism, and thrust on the people by liberal politicians, they are considered great legislation.

Abolitionists undoubtedly were once thought of as being rank fanatics. And as for women's suffrage—Dr. Whitfield is fond of giving a very graphic description of how crazy the memorable "Mrs. Bloomer", pioneer in the movement, was considered. The socialists riot and clamor for government owned and controlled industry. Furthermore, it cannot be denied that we are rapidly approaching such a system.

Governor Sweet, calling himself a liberal, proposed a small fixed dividend to be paid on all stocks, and a return of that great surplus which companies would have in prosperous times to the laborer. Ten years ago only a radical would have said that. But today such a doctrine is liberalism.

Having once considered them in this light, perhaps we can regard the "Reds" with less suspicion, and call them advanced reformers rather than enemies of the state.

According to the ex-governor of Colorado, the real enemy of the state is the ultra-conservative who refuses to cooperate with the very liberal method by which the country is meeting the depression. This is true in a limited sense. It does not mean that there is no place for the conservative in the government, for conservatism often prevents drastic steps, but it does mean that in times of emergency the only salvation is quick action. The plunge must be taken—there can be no time for dallying with decisions. And too often the conservative is too ready to hold back and think it over.

The Governor said that it is possible that we can undergo economic revolution but still maintain our government in its present form. But economic reform such as the N.R.A. cannot be permanent without a political revolution. The reason is simple. Big business controls the government until public opinion is roused by a crying need to demand reform. And as soon as prosperity returns and hard times cease to prod Johnny Q. Public, he will settle down to a placid life, forget his government, and allow big business to erase the N.R.A. out of the picture.

CHIN CHAT

Our impressions of some famous people:

Clark Gable—ears and lard.  
Greta Garbo—orchids and mush.  
Huey Long—a bartender at Sloppy Joe's.  
Lionel Barrymore—a ham sandwich.  
Ethel Barrymore—a ham sandwich and a sour pickle.  
Eddie Cantor—twice told tales.  
Aimee McPherson—magnanimity and boloney.  
Kate Smith—bon-bons and malted milk.  
Will Rogers—humor and bad English.  
Groucho Marx—an escaped lunatic.  
Bing Crosby—love and sour grapes.  
Professor Einstein—genius and salted nuts.  
John Dillinger—Jesse James with a machine gun.  
Mae West—(censored).

THE SPICE OF LIFE

THE RAPE OF THE LOCK

(1934 version)

The scene is a bright cheerful room permeated with the essence of English literature and dining-room stew. The sweet young heroine, the Beauteous Belinda Blondlocks, innocently enters the scene of the approaching tragedy and unwittingly (and half-wittedly) sits down upon what is to be the Seat of Doom. Aha! The villain enters. Hiss! Hiss! (Jeers from the mob). It is the Perfidious Petrie (alias Beau Brummel Beauchamp). Armed to the teeth, he mockingly brandishes his deadly pocket-knife. Will no one rescue the Beauteous Belinda? (Cries of resentment from the angry mob) Ah, wait! The hero, the gallant Sir Steadfast Stevie approaches. Will he save her? Alas—it is too late! Already has the villain accomplished his treachery. Smirking with satisfaction he exhibits the product of his crime—the shining strand of golden hair which he has purloined from the head of the fair maiden with the aid of his trusty pocket-knife. Curses! Zounds! The Beauteous Belinda weeps. The Steadfast Stevie consoles. The audience laughs. The curtain falls.

The football squad of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania, are up in the air because spinach is being served only twice a day at the training table. A request menu submitted by the gridders for Sunday dinner follows: Spinach salad, spinach soup, boiled spinach garnished with tobacco sauce, spinach pie, and spinach ice cream. What? No spinach?

Stephen Leacock in the *Nonsense Novels* has written a superb satire on American legal delays, in which he wields a sharp crack at the American attitude of hero-worship surrounding the characters of gang leaders and their associates. In this story, Hezekiah Hayloft, the Hero in Homespun, spends fourteen miserable weeks in New York, looking for employment. One evening he resolves that, having exhausted fair means, he will try foul ones. Reeling from the effects of thirteen egg phosphates and a sarsaparilla soda, he hisses, "Crime, crime—that's what I want." Hezekiah then rushes down the street to a novelty shop, buys a special revolver for evening wear and, selecting an imposing Fifth Avenue residence, calmly decides to rob and murder the owner. He is graciously ushered into the mansion by the butler and informed where he can find the man of the house, whom he wishes to rob. The owner of

the house is a philanthropist who spends his money "sending American missionaries to China, Chinese missionaries to India, and Indian missionaries to Chicago." After murdering the old man and cramming his pockets with gold pieces, Hezekiah hears the approaching police. He decides to set fire to the house and to escape in the confusion. A fusillade between Hezekiah and the police force lasts for an hour. Finally, Hezekiah throws aside his revolver and receives the police with folded arms.

"Hayloft," said the chief of police, "I arrest you for murder, burglary, arson, and conspiracy. You put up a splendid fight, old man, and I am only sorry that it is our painful duty to arrest you."

As Hayloft appeared below, a great cheer went up from the crowd. "True courage always appeals to the heart of the people." Hayloft realized that a new life had opened for him. He was no longer a despised outcast. He had entered the American criminal class.

After being outfitted by the leading haberdashers, feted by the city officials, and lauded by the newspapers, Hezekiah is made managing director of the Burglars' Security Corporation, and is regarded as one of the rising financiers of the country.

"Unfounded satire." "An exaggerated picture of America!" will say many readers. But is it so exaggerated?

"CITY TO WELCOME BANDIT'S DAUGHTER" is the headline of a recent newspaper article. The article continues with a description of the visit of Celia Villa, daughter of Francisco Villa, famous Mexican bandit chieftain. Her visit is one stop on a tour designed to add to her command of the English language, in order that she may win a Hollywood contract. Discovered during the filming of a picture based on the life of her notorious father, the girl has been promised a chance before the camera within three months provided she learns to "spik Eengleesh". Upon her arrival, Senorita Villa received the traditional welcome to the city. She was presented the skeleton key, conducted through the centers of interest, and entertained at various functions.

An exaggerated picture of America? Well! If Senorita Villa were the daughter of Professor X who had discovered the unknown quantity (or sumpin') would she have received such a vociferous welcome? One wonders. Perhaps Stephen Leacock's book should have been called, not *Nonsense Novels*, but *Sense Novels*.

R. G. S.

THE MOURNERS' BENCH

DISCOVERY

Recently discovered that the acoustics are much better in the loft of Alumni Hall. Doubtless others have found a like "satisfaction"—eh, Ramblers?... The Grand Canyon has erupted—lots of saccharine to season the "Brain Rust"... Newspapers are getting more Wirt and Wirt every day....

...Student dress rehearsals for title of "Betty Co-ed" are being conducted each afternoon and evening on the side steps of McDaniel Hall....all are participating....NOTE TO CONTESTANTS: Smile..be coy..smile..

...Our "Feathered Friends" have started their annual spring migration ...Goodbye, Sally...Okay, Chicago.

...Fate hath decreed that the most popular of all college activities...extra curricular...has been denied a practice field....Lacrosse?

FLASH

...Bigger and better sofas in Freshman Dorm...."The better to chat with you, my dear."....

...What rather debonair individual was seriously disconcerted upon falling off a curb recently? "Here's mud on your suit"....

...Gold discovered by W. M. boys...lots of "panning" in Smith Hall Friday night....

...The Bench wishes to extend its sympathies to Misses Bowen, Howie, and Messrs. Hand, Ward, Cairnes.... "The early bird catches the worm."

ANNOUNCEMENT

...The Department of Military Science and Tactics has requested us to announce that each invitation to the Military Ball in 1935 will be accompanied by a shining pair of ice skates.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT:

...Rah-Rah boys....  
...Anonymous letters to the editor....  
...Krunch ice-cream....  
...The Cafeteria talking-machine....  
... "Grille-girls"....  
...Monday morning chapel "pass-outs"... (week-ends exempt)....  
... "Pop quizzes"... (local or residence)....  
...Molded stage smiles.... "Three babes in three days"....  
... "Goon-sisters"....  
...Dancers with heavy eyelids... (also heavy feet)....

SUGGESTION

Will Rogers says: "Prisoners leaving modern jails unexpectedly should in checking out kindly let the warden know, so he will know how many there will be for supper."



## SPORTS

## Tennis

## Intra-Murals

## Baseball

## SPORTS

WESTERN MARYLAND NINE  
DEFEATED BY G. W. 7-2

Skinner Pitches First Full Game As  
Terror Regular

A well-balanced George Washington team combined 13-hit batting with 6-hit pitching to score an unimpressive win over Western Maryland's ball-tossers by a 7-2 count in Griffith Stadium.

Cal Griffith, adopted son of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington American League baseball team, was on the mound for the host organization and limited the Terror batting efforts to six hits, two of which were good for extra bases. The blue-stockinged hurler did not walk a single batter and succeeded in retiring six of the visitors by the strike-out route.

The Colonials started scoring by putting across a marker in their half of the first inning after two batsmen had been retired. Zahn, after drawing a base on balls, stole second and scored on Fitzgerald's hard liner to left.

Shepherd, first up for the Terrors in the second, evened matters when he drove a scorching grounder through the infield, completing the circuit of the bases when left-fielder Ferrell let the ball get away from him.

The home team jumped into the lead in the third inning and was never seriously threatened from this point. Carines, first up, tripped to right center and scored on Russell's infield hit. Russell then stole second and went on to third as Lipsky's throw to catch him went into center field. The Colonial third-baseman tallied as Fowble gathered in Zahn's infield roller.

In the seventh inning, five hits, aided by two Terror errors, gave the host club four runs and the ball game.

The Terrors scored their other marker in the eighth when Cumberland laced a long triple to left-center and scored on a balk by pitcher Griffith.

The Terrors made a bid for another tally in the final session after two were down. Lipsky, after missing an extra base hit by inches when the umpire ruled his liner to left foul, plastered a long drive to the same sector for three bases, but was out at the plate as he tried to stretch it into a home run.

Skinner, a Freshman addition to the hurling corps, worked his first full game and showed real promise, despite the thirteen hits garnered off his delivery. He struck out seven batters and issued only one base on balls.

INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENT  
CREATES WIDE INTEREST

The spring intra-mural program got under way last week with the opening of the tennis and golf elimination tournaments, which are open to all men. So far, the first part of both tournaments has not been completed, because of the lack of interest evinced by the participants. "Barney" Speir asks that all men who are taking part will please play their matches off as soon as possible, so that play on the second bracket may begin.

In the Inter-fraternity League, the first round has not yet been completed in tennis. The first bracket saw the Bachelors against the Black and Whites and the Gamma Betas matched against the Preachers.

A new system has just been instituted in regard to the use of the tennis courts. Reservations may be made in advance to avoid too much waiting for a chance to play. Players will need to be on hand only at the hour for which they sign. Your cooperation will be necessary to insure the success of this plan. Players may sign up in the gym any time after the lunch hour. This system will begin when the new courts are made available. For the present, the two lower courts will be considered the girls' courts.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO  
GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

dole (from L'Arlesienne Suite number 2).

This concert represents the climax of the musical activity of the college orchestra for this year. Under the leadership of Mr. Royer, the orchestra has been practising diligently for the rendition of this musical program.

DELTS GAIN LEAD IN  
INTER-FRAT SPEEDBALL

Sink Black and Whites 9-5; Bachelors Down Gammas 21-10

A second series of contests in the Intra-mural Mushball League, played on the intra-mural diamonds Tuesday, May 1, gave the various teams a definite standing.

In the first game of the season, the Black and White Club, last year's champions, and the Preachers turned in victories over the Gamma Betas and Bachelors, respectively. By defeating the Black and Whites the Preachers moved into first position, while the Bachelors through their victory over Gamma Beta Chis take second place with the Black and Whites.

The Preacher-Black and White game ended with the score 9 to 5. The contest, from beginning to end a pitchers' battle, was marred only by several out-field errors which came at crucial moments. "Ernie" Randle pitched excellent ball for the victors. "Jay" Randle, hurling for the Black and Whites displayed equally creditable form, retiring six men via the "strike-out" route.

The Bachelors, in defeating the Gamma Betas, handed in a one-sided score of 21 to 10. "Danny" Moore, hurler for the losers, was hit hard during the first inning, nine runners having crossed home plate before the side was retired. From then on, however, the fielding and batting of both teams tightened perceptibly. The Bachelors rallied again in the last two innings, clinching the game.

In the intra-class division of the Mushball League, the day students have shown their superiority by defeating the Freshmen in two encounters. The first game ended with a top-heavy score of 27 to 11. The "Frosh" were completely baffled by the offerings of Cantwell, hurler for the day students. In the second game a reorganized Freshman team took the field. The Frosh showed improvement but, after seven innings of excellent form, they weakened and the day students triumphed again by a score of 9 to 7.

TERROR TEAMS TO LOSE  
VETERANS IN JUNE

All in all, Western Maryland's varsity athletic teams have had this year a very successful season. It is with exceeding regret that we see stellar performers about to leave us, yet we are glad that Western Maryland has been privileged to have them on its teams.

From the 1933 Terror gridiron machine there are six veterans who have donned the green and gold uniforms for the last time. Captains Sadusky and Dunn, Hurley, Diksa, McNally, Shilling, and Willis are the Terrors who helped so much to defeat Bucknell and to raise our standard of sportsmanship to a high level.

The basketball team loses three of its finest players when co-captains Mahoney and Hurley and "Al" Sadusky graduate in June. As three of the five men who did most to win the league cup this season, they will be missed much when basketballs begin to bounce next year at the Armory.

Boxing suffers less from graduation than any other sport, for only Captain "Buddy" Myers will be lost this June, and though his loss will be felt, the team will have a strong nucleus about which to build.

From the baseball team many old faces will disappear before next spring. Willis, Hurley, Diksa, and Captain Tollerger will be keenly missed. And Shilling, who has been the mainstay of the pitching staff for the past two seasons, will be extremely hard to replace as pitching talent seems scarce at Western Maryland.

As for tennis, when Captain Bussard, Palmer, Jaeger, Sliker, and Gisriel have been graduated there will be little left of the present team.

Our senior athletes have kept up the Western Maryland tradition of fair play and sportsmanship. They have shown leadership in athletics among colleges of the state. They have set an enviable record, one that we may cherish and try to emulate.

## FAN FODDER

By "Pat" Mahoney

## Scarcity of Material Clouds Athletic Horizon



"Pat" Mahoney

A cursory glance at the rosters of the various Western Maryland athletic teams of the current season reveals that a large number of the men listed are Senior members who have played or who will have played their last game in Green and Gold togs at the close of this season. This inevitably leads to a situation which every coach abhors—a dearth of material the following year.

Confining our observation to spring sports, we find that of the present varsity baseball team, four regulars are on the home-stretch of their collegiate careers. In tennis the situation is even more drastic. Of the seven top-ranking men, six are slated for departure when the curtain is lowered on the court game this year.

Baseball will probably take care of itself as there is always a crop of aspirants, rather well grounded in the art of playing the great American pastime, coming along to provided replacements. The tennis situation is quite sure to present a difficulty. Finding a half dozen replacements is going to be a task of gigantic proportions. One method of partly off-setting this condition is by preparing now to meet it.

This can be done by rounding up promising material, preferably men in the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and allowing these youngsters to work along with the members of this year's varsity. Perhaps it would be possible to use some of these players in regular matches. By working along with the veteran performers and by actually engaging in varsity competition their game is bound to improve. The entire procedure would supply experience, which is a valuable asset in any line of competition.

CO-EDS PARTICIPATE IN  
VARIOUS SPRING SPORTS

This year tennis will be managed under a new system. Until the upper courts are ready for use, two of the lower courts are reserved for girls and the other two for boys. The girls are requested to sign for courts, in the girls' gym from 12.15-3.00 P. M.

Judging from the number of girls signing for tennis, an interesting tournament is expected. Twenty-five Freshmen, twenty Sophomores, fifteen Juniors, and eight Seniors have signed. The tournament is being drawn up, and weather permitting, we hope to play down to a school champion.

Baseball seems to have taken a new interest this year. With a new field and some new equipment, baseball enthusiasts are looking forward to a good season.

If our tennis and baseball games are carried through on schedule, we are planning a track meet. The first track meet which was held here in 1933, was very successful. The present Junior class won the silver loving cup, and is looking forward to a chance to maintain possession of it.

GREEN SHIRTS TRIUMPH  
IN SPRING GRID TILT

The first practice game of the spring football session was played Saturday, April 28, between the Green and White teams picked from the regular squad. The White team won by the score of 7-2.

The Greens kicked off in the first half and Rormito was injured in the ensuing pile up. In the middle of the second quarter Mergo scored the only touchdown of the game on a cut-back play. He also kicked the point after touchdown. The Whites made their score when Marks blocked a kick by Mergo for a safety.

Both quarterbacks played a waiting game, trying for "breaks" which failed to materialize. As a result, most of the game was played in mid-field. No outstanding plays were made by either team. Also, the teamwork of both aggregations wasn't coordinated as well as can be hoped for later. Several men suffered injuries during the game, but none of them proved to be serious.

TERROR TENNIS TEAM  
DEFEATS CATAWBA 5-4

Franklin and Marshall Netmen Win  
From W. M. 7-2

The Catawba College net men fell prey to a strong Western Maryland Tennis team last Tuesday when they were defeated 5-4.

Western Maryland got off to a flying start by taking the first three singles matches. Lease Bussard, playing a driving game, defeated Williams 7-5, 6-3. The match was well played by both men. "Vic" Palmer outclassed Wildermuth when he defeated him in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. "Hinky" Haines experienced a bit of difficulty in defeating Captain Wanner 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Fullerton of Catawba, playing a hard driving game, defeated "Rody" Jaeger 6-2, 7-5. Sliker went down to defeat before the beautifully placed shots of Witmer 4-6, 2-6. Gisriel suffered a severe defeat at the hands of Goodman, who beat him 6-1, 6-0.

Bussard and Haines won the first set of doubles by defeating Williams and Goodman 6-3, 6-4. Jaeger and Palmer came through to win from Wildermuth and Fullerton 6-4, 6-0.

In the final doubles match of the afternoon, Wanner and Witmer defeated Finch and Sliker 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, in the hardest fought match of the day. The Western Maryland men dropped the first set and breezed through the second, but were unable to cope with the Catawba men in the final set.

The Western Maryland tennis team was defeated Saturday by the net men from Franklin and Marshall College in a rather one-sided contest to the tune of 7-2.

The team from F. and M. got off to a fast start when they captured four of the six singles contests. The doubles proved even less successful for the Hill-men when they dropped all the events in that class.

In the singles, Lease Bussard, the old Western Maryland stand-by, got a good start when he defeated Garland in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

"Hinky" Haynes got a rather poor start in his match and dropped the first set. In the second set he lost his "touch" again and with it the set with Snyder 6-2, 6-3.

Stork proved a stumbling block to the Western Maryland machine when he tipped over "Rody" Jaeger 6-3, 6-4. The match was hard played, but it seemed "Rody" just couldn't get going at top speed.

"Johnny" Manspeaker, playing in the absence of Gisriel, lost to Humphrey 6-0, 6-2.

"Vic" Palmer lost a hard match to one of the stars of the Franklin and Marshall outfit when he was defeated by Meyers 6-4, 6-4.

The only other Western Maryland victory went to Sliker, who defeated Holbrook 6-2, 7-5. Both men played hard, but in the end Sliker's steadiness gave him the victory.

The first set of doubles was won by the F. and M. team composed of Garland and Snyder, who defeated Haynes and Bussard 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. In the second doubles set, Humphrey and Meyers tripped up Jaeger and Palmer 6-2, 6-0. The last doubles match saw Sliker and Finch defeated by Stork and Holbrook 6-4, 6-4.

HAGER SCORES HIGHEST  
IN COMPREHENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

E. P.; Humphries, W. S.; Manspeaker, J. W.; Wood, G. J.; Strayer, W. M.

## Total English

Perry, C. V.; Houck, E. A.; McKenzie, Z. C.; Roberts, V. D.; Silberstein, R. G.; Humphries, W. S.; Dudley, A. R.; Brooks, E. R.; Strayer, W. M.; Hammond, M. F.

## Literary Acquaintance

Silberstein, R. G.; Strayer, W. M.; Hager, H. G.; Riley, I. T.; Houck, E. A.; Brooks, E. R.; Bieh, H. P.; Roberts, V. D.; Hammond, M. F.; Nichols, J. W.

## SPECIAL NOTICES!

COLLEGE STUDENTS

DESIRING WORK

AT THE

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OF THE 50c

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NOT LATER

THAN WEDNESDAY,

MAY 9.

THIS IS

POSITIVELY

THE FINAL

DATE.



Classes, Clubs, and Societies

BLACK AND WHITE

At the weekly meeting of the Black and White Club, the following officers were elected:  
Alpha .....Janna Randale  
Vice-Alpha.....Harold White  
Beta ..... Donald Tschudy  
Vice-Beta..... Herbert Stevens  
Gamma ..... Charles Read  
Delta .....Frank Cumberland  
James Draper was chosen to be master of ceremonies.

Y. M. C. A.

The organization held its cabinet meeting at the home of Dr. Bertholf on April 23, at which time plans were made for the coming year.  
“Pete” Flater gave an interesting talk, concerning lessons learned from athletics, at the Wednesday, April 25, meeting of the organization.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

On Saturday, April 28, Misses Jane and Henrietta Twigg entertained the members of the club at bridge and dinner.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club will give a rush party in the form of a Wonder Ball hike on May 8.

PHILO-BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the Philo-Browning Literary Society, the following officers were elected:  
President.....Miss Rosalie Silberstein  
Vice-President...Miss Henrietta Twigg  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Miss Doris Smedes

IRVING—WEBSTER

Mr. C. Gisriel spoke to the Society on Monday, April 23. His talk consisted of interesting stories built around the mystical Dr. Faust.  
Messrs. Sliker and Outten will give their dissertations before the Literary Society on Monday, May 14.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening, April 25. Miss Esther Smith gave a talk on war and later presented a reading.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Dennis J. Brown, '35, has been formally initiated into the fraternity.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

Dr. Edwin K. Schempp spoke to the fraternity on Tuesday, April 24.

THEATRE TALK

“Men in White” has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1934...three cheers for this impressive and brilliant drama...it certainly deserves this coveted award....Sidney Kingsley is the author...in case you didn't know.... “Men in White” is still playing at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York City ...has been running for six months.

Another drama award was made recently...the Roi Cooper Megrue Prize ...given to the best comedy of the current season...the award this year went to Howard Lindsay for his “She Loves Me Not”...is a story of a night club dancer who is “protected and cherished by the students in a Princeton dormitory”...very amusing and ingenious comedy.

George Arliss recently celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday...what a success these years have been!...Arliss is without doubt one of the greatest actors of this generation...his new picture “House of Rothschild” is current.

Elmer Rice has sailed to England ...for a vacation...has just completed three new plays...“Judgment Day”, “Not For Children”, and “Between Two Worlds”...all three will be produced next season...we still remember Rice's “Street Scene”...splendid drama...won the Pulitzer Prize in 1929.

Baltimore has lost one of its two “legitimate” attractions...the Maryland Theatre closed after three weeks of miserable business...just goes to show that Baltimore is not interested in the spoken drama...business at Ford's isn't as good as it was the first few weeks...too bad.

An interesting new play opened recently on Broadway...called “Steve-dore”...story concerns the “revolt” of numerous mistreated groups of Negroes ...is certainly an intriguing, if not popular, idea...Paul Peters and George Sklar are the co-authors.

Observed recently on a movie theatre marquee in Baltimore...now playing: “Private Life of Henry VIII” with his six wives and “Three Little Pigs” ...even Henry would have been surprised at this rather startling announcement.

“Yellow Jack”, story of the famous Doctor Reed in Panama, has extended its run on Broadway...has proven more popular than critics and producers thought it would be...was dramatized by Sidney Howard...presents some new ideas in stage lighting and production...is another of the many excellent shows now current on the Great White Way.

SUMMER in NEW YORK

To the student of cultural subjects who wishes to make up deficiencies or shorten his college work, the advantages of summer study in New York are immediately clear. The museums are at hand—the libraries, theatres, public buildings. And, within a stone's throw, are the famous resorts of Long Island, Connecticut and the New Jersey shore. To all these, the Washington Square College of New York University affords the student easy access.

Courses with full college credit are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Italian, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Sociology and Spanish.

The term is from June 26 to September 14.

For detailed information (residence facilities, fees, admissions, etc.) address Director of the Summer Term, Washington Square College.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

105 Washington Square East

New York, N. Y.

OFFICERS CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)  
Ball. The center aisle was cleared, and the Western Maryland Officers, with their escorts, formed a line at the entrance door. Facing them at the opposite end of the room were Edward Hurley and William Kesmodel, with their escorts. The officers' line advanced down the length of the hall to the strain of a popular march, divided and then formed into groups of four. After a few more manoeuvres, a single line was formed. A mock inspection was passed, and music began again for the dance.  
The “Townsmen” introduced several clever novelty numbers. Favors in the form of programs made of dark green leather embossed with the Western Maryland seal were distributed to each couple as it entered. At both ends of the hall punch was served as a light refreshment.

N. R. A. ADMINISTRATOR TALKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)  
phasizes labor and not capital—consumption and not production. American purchasing power, concluded Mr. Sweet, should be in the hands of the men who produce the wealth, not in the hands of the few who control the capital.  
This talk by Mr. Sweet was one of a series that he is giving in many colleges throughout the East, in an attempt to enlighten the collegiate youth of America on current affairs in Washington.

“BREATH OF SPRING” By Robert B. Holder

The breath of spring is in the air,  
The cooling breeze is everywhere,  
It fans my brain, with fever wrought.  
My heart is now in wonder caught,  
Oh, to be so very free!  
As leaves that shine on every tree;  
The perfume sweet beneath my feet,  
The grass upraised in bright green praise,  
Oh, breath of spring, O new life born,  
I am one with thee, this scented morn!

State Theatre

FRIDAY  
“Coming Out Party”  
With Gene Raymond, Frances Dee and Harry Green

SATURDAY Matinee 2:30  
BUCK JONES in  
“Man Trailer”  
Also ANDY CLYDE in  
“SUPER SNOOPER”

MIDNIGHT SHOW  
SUNDAY NITE  
12:01 A. M.  
WILL ROGERS in  
“David Harum”  
Continues  
MONDAY TUESDAY

C.O.M.I.N.G  
“George White's Scandals”  
“Wonder Bar”

Margaret and Earl

Quality Foods  
Special Commuter Lunches  
SANDWICHES  
ICE CREAM  
PASTRIES  
TOBACCO  
CIGARETTES 13c Package

If the best is only good enough, why not  
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Southern Dairies Cream

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SANDWICHES  
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MOTHER'S DAY  
CARDS  
5 cents to 50 cents each  
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Times Building  
City

OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAY 4—5  
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

“Son of Kong”

MONDAY ONLY MAY 7th  
FAY WRAY and NILS ASTHER in  
“Madame Spy”

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY MAY 8—9  
JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART in  
“Beloved”

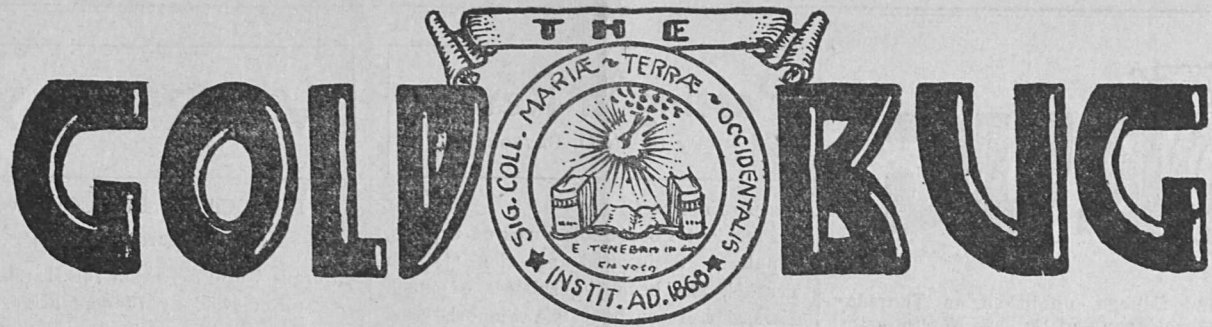
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
MAY 10—11—12  
MATINEE 2:30 P. M.

“Tarzan and His Mate”

MONDAY and TUESDAY MAY 14—15  
SPENCER TRACY in  
“The Show-off”



BASEBALL GAME  
W. M. C.  
vs.  
MOUNT ST. MARY'S  
Wednesday, May 23  
At Home



DR. BLACKWELDER  
Final Sermon  
ALUMNI HALL  
Sunday, May 20  
4:00 P. M.

Vol. 11, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 17, 1934

## ANDREW GORSKI ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### New Leader Has Prepared Tentative Plans For His Administration

Andrew Gorski has been elected to head the Men's Student Council for the college year 1934-35. Mr. Gorski has worked out a tentative plan which he hopes to carry out with the cooperation of the various class representatives and members of the student body.

The Senior class will be represented in the council next year by Preston Grimm, John Stallings, and Donald Tschudy. William Bratton, Charles Daneker, and Allen Dudley will be the council members from the Junior class. The Sophomore class will be represented by Robert Coe, George Spiegel, and John Warman.

"I hope to raise the functioning powers of the student council to a high level", said Mr. Gorski. "I trust the student body will feel that any action the council may take will be for the welfare of the students. In this spirit I ask for the full cooperation of every man on the 'Hill' in order to make the council the organization it is intended to be."

Mr. Gorski has outlined the following temporary program for next year:

1. The rule prohibiting drinking on the campus will be rigidly enforced next year.
2. A sincere effort will be made to completely abolish thievery in the men's dormitories.
3. "Cribbing" and other forms of cheating will be discouraged. Emphasis will be placed on individual honor.
4. A drive will be conducted among the students to reduce the amount of gambling among the men.
5. Frequent meetings will be held to determine the opinions and criticisms of the students concerning the council and administrative policies. Thus, the council will have definite suggestions from which to formulate plans, and a more friendly feeling will exist between the council and the student body.

The first meeting of the new student council was held Monday, at which time proctors were appointed for next year.

## FRENCH CLASS PRESENTS ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS

Two one-act plays, written by the members of the French Methods Class, will be presented Monday evening, May 21, at 6:45 P. M. The first play, "Yvonne et Ahmed", will be given in the new Robinson garden at 6:45 P. M.; and immediately afterwards, the second play "Quel Petit Monde", will be presented in the Y. W. C. A. room.

"Yvonne et Ahmed" is a wistful romance, the action of which centers about the charming young countess Yvonne. The play has its setting in the thirteenth century, during the reign of Philip le bel. "Quel Petit Monde", a highly diverting comedy, relates the various adventures which occur in a gown shop in Paris. The cast for "Yvonne et Ahmed" is as follows:

Yvonne ..... Mlle. Baer  
Ahmed ..... M. Bryson  
Menestrel ..... M. Richards  
Jangleme ..... M. Luman  
Duc de Provence ..... M. Needham  
Henri ..... M. Taylor  
Gouvernante ..... Mlle. Bork  
The cast of "Quel Petit Monde" includes the following:  
Tommy Emerson ..... M. Gisriel  
Janne ..... Mlle. Willis  
Mme. Felice ..... Mlle. Silberstein  
Two American women: Mlle. Seward  
Mlle. A. Wigley  
Kitty ..... Mlle. Berry  
Duc de Bon Bon ..... M. Hissey  
Four models—Mlle. Tollinger  
Mlle. Hull  
Mlle. Lewis  
Mlle. Willis

## COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL GIVE GALSWORTHY DRAMA

### Two Plays Will Be Given To Begin Commencement Activities

"The Pigeon", a three-act play by John Galsworthy, and "Opera Matinee", a one-act social satire, will be given on Friday, June 1, Alumni Hall. The presentation of these two plays by the College Players will mark the beginning of the commencement week activities.

Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, is directing the plays.

"Opera Matinee" will serve as the curtain raiser. The cast is as follows:

Edith ..... Mildred German  
Narcissa ..... Louise Needy  
Sheila ..... Katherine Timmons  
Sydney ..... Doris Fowble  
Mrs. Harrison ..... Frances Seward  
Mrs. Lysander ..... Martha Harrison  
Mrs. Murphy ..... Orpha Pritchard  
Countess Jerebek ..... Kathryn Mellor  
Mrs. Casper ..... Helen Whitcraft  
Mrs. Gardiner ..... Anna Wigley  
Mrs. Kennedy ..... Mildred Burkins  
Mrs. Vail ..... Mary Parks

The action of this amusing play takes place in three opera boxes.

"The Pigeon" is a fantastic comedy on poor unfortunates, and presents a very interesting treatment of the problem of charity. The story deals with the question, "What is society to do with its failures?" Wellwyn, the artist, goes to his friends, the professor, the judge, and the priest in search of advice. In summing up their opinions, he says, "According to Calway, we're to give the State all we can spare to make the undeserving... But old Huxton's always driving it into me that we ought to support private organizations for helping the deserving, and damn the undeserving."

The members of the cast are:  
Wellwyn, an artist... Cornelius Gisriel  
Anne ..... Esther Righter  
Ferrand ..... William Wright  
Timsom ..... Lora Outten  
Mrs. Megan ..... Laurene Straughn  
Megan ..... Frank Mitchell  
Canow Bertley ..... William Kesmodel  
Professor Calway ..... Frederick Malkus  
Sir Thomas Huxton... Maurice Fleming  
Police Constable ..... Kale Mathias  
Humble Man ..... Frank Mitchell  
The action of the play takes place in Wellwyn's studio.

Last year "The Piper", by Josephine Peabody, was presented as the commencement play.

## GOLD BUG STAFF PREPARES JOURNALISTIC STYLE BOOK

The staff of the *Gold Bug* is preparing a style book, which will serve as a guide to the journalistic form observed in future issues of the college publication.

For several years, the various staffs of the *Gold Bug* have felt the need for a set of style regulations, which would help to eliminate inconsistencies in spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and abbreviation. In order to meet this need, the new *Gold Bug* staff has set to work to compile such a style sheet.

All large newspapers, as well as numerous college publications, have their own particular series of style regulations. The *Baltimore Sun*, which is recognized as one of the best newspapers in America, has a style sheet that is perhaps as complete and accurate as any that can be found. The *Gold Bug* intends to follow rather closely this *Sun* style book, and also other metropolitan newspapers and the more eminent authorities in this particular field.

Although work has already begun on the *Gold Bug* style book, the major portion of the book will be prepared during the summer. The completed work will be used for the first time on the initial issue next fall.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The *Aloha* staff wishes to announce that the copies of the year book will not be distributed until May 28. As some corrected copy was lost in the mail, it was necessary to make the change in the distribution date.

A few extra copies of the *Aloha* have been ordered, and anyone who has not yet paid his 50c fee may still secure a copy of the year book by paying this fee before May 23.

## TERROR TOSSERS LOSE TO BALTIMORE FIREMEN

### Green and Gold Nine Commit Errors To Allow Visitors Unearned Runs

The Baltimore Firemen defeated the Western Maryland baseball team yesterday afternoon by a score of 8-3. Erratic fielding on the part of both teams paved the way for most of the runs that were scored. At times during the game both teams played well, but passed balls and wild throws were frequent, the Terrors being guilty of the majority of the errors.

The fire-fighters jumped into the lead in the second inning, scoring four runs on four singles and two Terrors errors. In the third the Terrors did their only scoring of the afternoon, when Fowble singled and Cumberland drew a base on balls. Both advanced on a passed ball. Tollinger beat out an infield hit, Fowble scoring; Cumberland reached third and Tollinger second when the Baltimore first baseman threw wild to home. Willis singled scoring Cumberland and Tollinger to complete the Terror scoring for the afternoon.

The firemen added a fifth run in the fifth inning and then completed the scoring when, with two men on in the seventh, Heins, fireman shortstop, rapped a home run into deep left field. Until this home run drive the game had been a pitchers' battle between Parr of the firemen and Shilling. Shilling struck out seven men and Parr six. Skinner relieved Shilling in the ninth and struck out one man in that inning. Heins led the hitters with a single, a double, and a home run. No other players on either side connected for extra bases.

Parr bore down well in the pinches, twice striking out men when there were two outs and men had advanced as far as third.

Western Maryland attempted to advance by stealing but only one of three attempts was successfully executed.

## STUDENTS REGISTER FOR 1934-35 COURSES

Registration for the first semester courses of the 1934-35 school year began yesterday, May 16, and will continue until 4 P. M. Tuesday, May 22.

Many students have already completed their registration, but a great majority of the student body has not, as yet, signed-up for next year's courses. All students now attending the college, except the members of the Senior class, must register now if they expect to return to the "Hill" next fall. Otherwise a fee for late registration must be paid. No obligation is made by so doing, and yet the fine for late registration will be saved by students who, thinking they cannot return to college, do decide to come back next fall.

Freshmen should begin their registration with their advisers. Sophomores and Juniors who are in the department of education must register with Dean Isanogle; all others with Dean Schofield. Sophomores and Juniors are also urged to consult with their advisers before registering.

This will mark the sixty-eighth registration of courses at Western Maryland College.

## Colonel A. C. Rutherford Inspects Western Maryland R. O. T. C. Division

### Presentation Of Sponsors By Cadet Officers Precedes Review Of Battalion On Hoffa Field

The annual spring military inspection was held on Hoffa Field Monday, May 14, at 2:45 P. M. The battalion was inspected by Col. Allen C. Rutherford, Assistant

## AUDIENCE AT MAY DAY FETE THOROUGHLY COWED

Did you ever see a cow prancing? Well—we did!

"And behind the queen come the Morris dancers and the milkmaids, tripping gaily and leading the traditional gentle white heifer", reads an announcement.

The setting is perfect. There is the sun, smiling down on the hill. It is a warm smile—very warm. Perhaps it is ironical. The old fellow has fooled us, you know, and now he is smiling, "You thought I wouldn't be out today, huh? You say I'm very fickle, do you? Well—I'll show you". And there is the hill—with dandelions all over the grass—like cheese and pickles at a picnic. Yes, and there is the queen, stately and cool in white, with her court—lovely in pastel gowns with bright bouquets—forming a brilliant picture against the green and gold of the hill.

Everything is ready. But where—oh where—is our gentle white heifer? Wait—what's this? A black streak of lightning? No—it is eight little dark-skinned, out of nowhere, yelling at high C and making a wild dash across the field with nary a turn at their pursuer. And lo—

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

The spring fashion show, sponsored by the Home Economics Club of Western Maryland College, was held in McDaniel Hall Lounge, Friday evening, May 10. The merchandise displayed was from Hochschild, Kohn and Co., Baltimore.

Preceding the actual showing of the costumes, Miss Ayers, fashion adviser from Hochschild, Kohn and Co., gave a short talk on the spring and summer forecast for clothes, explaining many of the new style features. Clothes this season have simple straight lines, with most of the attention centered upon the neckline and sleeve treatment. The shoulders are usually covered, even for evening. Cotton is the most versatile material in this summer's wardrobe—"from tennis in the morning, to dining and dancing at night". Rough fabrics, dark sheers, and flowered materials are also prominent. Hats are larger, and accessories tend to complete the ensemble by carrying out some shade of the costume.

The exhibit itself was very interesting and colorful. Cotton was shown not only in broadcloth, seersucker, pique and gingham for active sports wear, but also in new cords and laces for more formal attire. Cotton and gingham evening gowns are the new note in the fashion scale, while swagger coats, hats, and shoes are made of the same material.

In regard to colors, monotonies are prevalent, sometimes being ribbed with a contrasting shade. Mexican stripes are a new fashion and add a lively interest both to evening dresses and to sports wear. Large check and plaids of two or three tones are also very smart, and may be worn at any time.

Another interesting style note is the new sandal made of cotton, linen, or even tape, with very low heels suitable for both evening and beach wear.

The girls who modelled the clothes were Estelle Williams, Laurene Straughn, Catherine Rose, Maudie Willis, Elizabeth Wine, Elizabeth Wolford, Dale Watson, Esther Righter, and Dorothy Twigg.

Headquarters. The lieutenant-colonel, the captains of the companies, and the R. O. T. C. Band presented their sponsors prior to the formal inspection.

Immediately after the presentation of sponsors, the battalion passed before Col. Rutherford, the officers, and their sponsors in the reviewing stand.

Lieut.-Col. Edward Hurley presented Miss Katherine Sharrer of Westminster as the battalion sponsor. Captain Elmer Mahoney, of Company A, presented Miss Marguerite Ringler, '36; Capt. Richard Kieffer, of Company B, presented Miss Elise Kalb, '35; Capt. Henry Kimmey, of Company C, presented Miss Evelyn Bowen, '35; Capt. Roland Sliker presented Miss Margaret Yocum, '34, as sponsor of the Band.

Following the review, company drill was taken up by the Junior officers, and then by the regular company captains and lieutenants. Company A demonstrated the physical drill under the direction of Lieut. Alfred Sadausky. Company B contributed one of the most interesting features of the day in the form of a tactical problem illustrating combat principles. Smoke screens enveloped the men as they lay in the prone position and fired blank cartridges on an imaginary enemy. This exhibition was realistic, and added much color to the occasion. Company C gave as its contribution a personal inspection.

After a concluding parade, the battalion marched up the hill, and was dismissed in front of McDaniel Hall.

Next Monday the annual R. O. T. C. spring track meet, in which each man of the battalion will take part, will be held. The next day, Tuesday, May 22, the annual competitive drill will take place. Students and visitors are invited to attend these activities.

## MARY BROWN ELECTED W. A. A. PRESIDENT

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on May 1, Mary Brown was elected president for 1934-35. Inez Flanagan and May Russell received the blazer award which is the highest given by the W. A. A.

The other officers elected for next year were: Esther Main, vice-president; Margaret Lansdale, secretary; Frances Glynn, treasurer.

The managers of the various sporting boards for 1934-35 were also chosen: hockey, Ruth Jenkins; basketball, Naomi Crown; volleyball, Louise Robinson; baseball, Edythe Child; hiking, Cora Virginia Perry; tennis, Catherine Rose.

Numerals were awarded to Dorothy Paul, '34; Martha Miller, '36; Phyllis Holcomb, '37; Priscilla Herson, '37; Ella Shank, '37; Lillian Moore, '37; Mary Lou Rockwell, '37; Ruth Lunning, '37; Eloise Gunn, '37; Ethel Lautherback, '37; and Edith Hansson, '37. Martha Harrison, '34, had 1250 points and was awarded her letter "M". Catherine Rose, '35, and Frances Glynn, '35, were awarded their monograms. Mary Workman, '37, and Ella Shank, '37, were awarded golden "H's" for hiking 100 miles during the past year.

Miss Brown, of the home economics department, presented the blazers to Miss Flanagan and Miss Russell. Miss Brown said, "As you know, a girl must have 1250 points to be eligible. The attainment of this goal is an honor in itself. For a girl to receive a blazer, it is necessary that she be outstanding in athletics, that she show good sports-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)





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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Socialism and Sensibility

During the past few months, the theory and the advocates of socialistic government have been painted in hideous colors by many newspapers throughout the country. When seven hundred teachers in the state of New York petitioned the legislature to defeat a bill that required all teachers to pledge support to the Constitution of the United States, newspapers shouted "communistic teachers", "reds", "enemies of the people", and other such bombastic remarks. Innumerable pamphlets and booklets containing condemnations of all things socialistic are flooding the country. A new type of soap-box orator, in this incidence criticising rather than advocating socialism, has come into eminence. The origin of any sensational or irrational occurrence is traced to that organization of thought known by the vague appellation of socialism.

This rather sudden censure of socialism has been brought about by the activity and remarks of many important newspapers throughout the country—important not in the sense of their relative worth, but rather because of their wide circulation. These newspapers, stressing the belief that everything socialistic is either destructive to life and property or contrary to the democratic ideals of America, have touched upon a provocative spot. As Americans have always had a tendency to look with disfavor upon the theory of socialistic government, these newspaper articles have stimulated this recent expression of condemnation concerning socialism. The expression, once aroused, is comparable to a great many other American tendencies—it was soon overdone. As a result, not only did anti-socialistic expressions become the order of the day, but the various types of socialism, no matter how mild or radical, were severely attacked by the press and the public.

These observations are significant. In the first place, they show how fickle the general American public has become when it is willing to accept, without adequate proof or reasoning, the conclusions of a group of hot-headed newspaper men. Using these biased conclusions as established facts, this same public has shouted protests against the advocates and activities of the socialistic party. In the second place, these observations show that the term socialism has a vague connotation to the average person. Anything new in the field of political belief is called socialism; anything radical in the policies of labor organizations is named socialistic; anti-war propaganda is a socialistic attempt to weaken the power of the American government; any effort to bring about more governmental ownership and control of industry is the underhand plot of socialists to wreck the existing social and political organization. In the third and last place, these observations present a picture of socialism that has been colored by personal prejudice and opinions. Socialism, in consideration of its major aims and programs, is nothing as detrimental as it has been pictured. This new theory of government is merely a characteristic change in the fields of political science—a new belief that has slowly evolved from years of transition and struggle. There are of course, some developments of this new theory that have been characterized by unfortunate occurrences. But what changes in government have not been marked by equal or worse periods of transition? In consideration of these facts, the current condemnations of socialism and things socialistic are as groundless as they are preposterous.

Miscellaneous

Without any desire to be cynical, the following suggestions are made concerning various "things" on the Hill.

It is sincerely hoped that these several recommendations will be accepted in the friendly spirit in which they are offered.

1. It is suggested that the service be improved at the College Grille. In order to do this, some definite system of taking orders and preparing food is recommended. With such a system, in which each clerk would have a certain duty to perform, the confusion and disorder that is now present in the Grille could very easily be done away with.

2. It is suggested that the clock in the Library be regulated by school time. The fact that this clock is very often fast has, unintentionally, been the cause of students having to pay late return fees on books that were not really late.

3. It is suggested that something be done to improve the condition of the boys' shower room. With only two or three showers functioning, it is not difficult to understand how inadequate the facilities of this room really are.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

The Brain Trust

President Roosevelt's corps of experts, popularly designated as the "Brain Trust", has been the subject of much discussion recently. The humorists of the nation have commented in quite an uncomplimentary manner on the troubles in the ranks of the advisers, while the economists of the nation who are opposed to the methods and principles which govern the operations of the "Brain Trust" have given voice to scathing criticism in belittling their effectiveness. Some have even gone so far as to say that the chief trouble with the economists who advise Roosevelt is that they do not put in their advice any real, practical economies. And so the "Brain Trust" is ridiculed, and its abolition sought.

The writer is in no position to judge the quality of the men, economically speaking, which Roosevelt has selected. One should know national economics thoroughly before saying that the "Brain Trusters", who supposedly represent the cream of the nation's intellect, are using poor methods and unscientific approaches in handling the subject of economic reconstruction of the country.

However, there is much to be said in defense of the existence of such a body to advise the President. The "Brain Trust" fits in splendidly with the modern organization which deals in specialization. In this world of ours the fact has become recognized that the best results are achieved by those who make a concentrated study of one subject rather than those who delve here and there into this and that with no marked success in anything.

A glance at any well-organized productive institution will show that only by creating departments in which are employed men specially fitted for certain types of work can the best results be obtained. Advertising men are hired because they know advertising; marketing experts because they are specialists, etc.

Why, then, should not the President hire specialists to work for the government? The "Brain Trust" is simply a staff of experts in the field of economics which has been hired by the President just as any corporation would hire and maintain a staff of experts to do a particular job. Of all men to hire, professors should be most desirable. They know their subject, they are brains (and the country certainly is none the worse off for having brains at the helm), and they, as a whole, have more open minds than any other group of people. Consequently, I think the maintenance of the "Brain Trust" is justified.

CHIN CHAT

Heard recently in an economics lecture at Williams College: "Business cycles have been attributed by some to the movements of Venus—I mean the planet."

When money talks we never stop to criticize its grammar.

Professor—Fools sometimes ask questions that wise men cannot answer.

Freshman—Now I see why I flunked my biology exam.

A college newspaper is a great invention; The college gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame.

The class pin of the School of Experience is the safety-pin.

Ed—If I should kiss you, what would you do?

Coed—I never meet an emergency until it arises.

Ed—But what if I should try?

Coed—I'd meet it face to face.

FOG

(with apologies to Carl Sandburg)

The fog comes  
on little cat feet—  
about the time  
of examinations—  
It sits looking—  
over desk and chair—  
on silent haunches;  
Then moves on—  
And sometimes it stays.

—Williams Purple Cow.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

I WENT TO PIT COLLEGE

By Lauren Gilfillan

Literary Guild Selection for March, 1934.  
Reviewed by Idamae Riley.

Lauren Gilfillan has cut a typical cross-section from the mass of mining life and has preserved it between the covers of *I Went to Pit College*. Viewing this cross-section with its human elements of birth and death and the eternal struggle for bread, we acquire a deeper understanding of how the "other half" lives, and we almost can say when we finish the book what the author said when she wrote it: I went to Pit College. The book has an excitedly convincing quality, which comes, perhaps, from the fact that Lauren Gilfillan, a graduate of Smith College, actually experienced the incidents which she describes.

Pit College, of course, was not a formal educational institution, with a definite campus and a trained faculty and experimental laboratories. It could be compared probably, to the proverbial "school of hard knocks", for it had no required curriculum and it granted no degrees. But a student of human nature could learn much there. As Johnny Cersil, one of the miners, explained:

"Sometimes I used to wish I was a college graduate holding a white collar job, and then again I was sorta proud of bein' a miner. You know, we fellas got an old gag we pull every once in so often. We say we went to Pit College."

"Pit College!"

"Yeah, the college with the black gates. It's a gag, see. There's Pitt University in Pittsburgh, 'n' so we say we went to Pit College in Avelonia. We say we ain't got our diplomas yet."

Avelonia, and its vicinity, might be termed the campus of Pit College. It was completely permeated by ever-present coal dust and smoke. On beautiful

spring days it looked like the print of an inky thumb on the landscape; on rainy autumn days it lay prostrate like a drowned cat. Coal dust stained the unpainted wooden shacks; coal dust caked in the hair of the villagers; coal dust even made butterflies colorless and black. As Lauren Gilfillan said one afternoon when she found a wounded butterfly:

"What was funny about this butterfly? It had no color on its wings. They were thickly coated with coal dust. I had never seen a colorless butterfly before."

And yet, extraordinary as it may seem, little children often searched for coal at the gulches and dumps in Avelonia, so that their supper of fatback could be cooked. So this is America!

The textbooks of Pit College were the varied individuals who lived in Avelonia. Johnny Cersil, who selected Lauren for his "girl" and who was writing the "great American novel"; Mary Jietradis, in her soiled, faded finery and with her careworn little cheeks covered with rouge; Mrs. Konnecheck, hospitable and refined; and Mrs. Koller, huge of bulk and irresponsible of nature—these were some of the textbooks which gave the author (and the reader) a deeper understanding of humanity.

*I Went to Pit College* is filled with scenes and incidents of mining town life. There are strikes and pickets and many communist meetings. The author pickets with the miners, begs with their children, dresses as a boy and visits the mines, eats fatback and stale bread, dresses in calico and wears odd shoes. And, in this book, she earnestly seeks to make a snare of words which would give us the pulse-beat of the miners. She has succeeded. *I Went to Pit College* is not only a book of economic and sociological value. It is also a raw cross-section of life, vivid and vital.

THE MOURNERS' BENCH

MAY DAY FLASHES....

The girls had a good time....The cow had a good time....The man leading the cow had a good time....these Western Maryland girls are plenty vigorous, eh Ponte....The May Queen was pretty—the duchesses' dresses were pretty....

CLOVER TO THE LITTLE LADY OF THE MEADOWS....Make good HAMBURGERS says Mr. Joseph Lipski...., if well heated on Laforge... Succumb, succumb, dainty petal of the field....The audience laughed and laughed, because the cow was so naive....SH....SH....It is reported that the cow was excited by the "bull" circulating in the glorified concrete slab—grandstand to you, frohlich, Much sh....Most of above Durham was emitted from that section occupied by our TOOTERS—pardon, Tutors....

CORRECTION—

No, little boy, that big tall girl was not the May Pole....shame on you.

DISCOVERY—

Peg Herwick is very graceful....as illusive as the proverbial Robin Hood, eh Holmes....Why don'tcha borrow your brother's ear sometime. After all spring is here.

SLAMS—

Campus politicians start to slide, especially in the Junior class. Evidently your stooges can't take it....How about it, third floor of Ward Hall?

ADVICE OF THE SAGES—

Don't be an old meanie....it will all come out in the shake-up.

MORE SLAMS—

Sheriff, don't you know what to do with your feet when you have a date....after all....What dainty co-ed has been seen places with that gentleman who aspires to be tonsorially smooth?

....It would appear that the "waters" are becoming more and more

engulfing....Some people have said that certain "student" athletes are becoming more heady and heady, or is it groggy....WHY ALL THE BACK CAMPUS ACTIVITY LATELY? Official and otherwise....mostly the latter....Did you find those golf balls last Saturday night? Naughty, naughty, instructress.

"STUDENT" REACTIONS TO A RECENT QUIZZ—

Sighs—groans—mumbled curses—borrowing pencils, pens—ink transfusions....and even more devastating....material....actual thievery....oh, how terrible....paper hogs....squirming in seats....foolish, obvious questions....moving chairs to vantage points....shining morning faces are becoming ruddy....blue....black....fiendish....gnashing of teeth....distraught visions of gleaming iodine bottles....dispatching misunderstood personalities....cleverly concealed sobs...total despair....

COLD RESULTS OF ERRING WAYS—

Stiff neck....weary, strained, complaining eyes....mussed hair....chewed pencils....new resolutions, etc....bitter hatred for world....a flunk....

THAT NIGHT—

Honorable deserving, unappreciated, struggling student goes on a date....prays that he is not a star-crossed student....condemned by fate....al-ways to be thwarted....

TOMORROW—

More tests....

NOTE—

Proof of above compilations and figures may be had by consulting the following recognized authorities....Bradstreet's Commercial Agencies....Dunn and McNally, Inc.

NEXT WEEK—

Broad-minded discussion of the detrimental effects of a college education.



## SPORTS

## Baseball

## Intra-Murals

## Tennis

## SPORTS

TERROR NETMEN DEFEAT  
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE AND  
TOWSON STATE NORMALTennis Team Scores Overwhelming  
Victories

On Saturday, May 12, the Western Maryland tennis team defeated St. John's at Annapolis, 8-1. Captain Lease Bussard, playing his first match since his accident at the University of Maryland, suffered the only defeat. This marks the fourth win of the six matches played this season.

## In the single matches:

Woodman, St. John's, defeated Bussard, 6-3, 6-1.

Palmer, Western Maryland, defeated Kemp of St. John's, 6-3, 6-1.

Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated White, St. John's, 6-3, 6-3.

Jaeger, Western Maryland, defeated Kantor, St. John's, 6-2, 6-3.

Sliker, Western Maryland, defeated Brown, St. John's, 6-3, 6-3.

Finch, Western Maryland, defeated Moore, St. John's, 6-1, 6-1.

## In the double matches:

Bussard and Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated White and Woodman, St. John's, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Palmer and Finch, Western Maryland, defeated Kemp and Moore, St. John's, 6-0, 6-1.

Sliker and Jaeger, Western Maryland, defeated Kantor and Brown, St. John's, 6-2, 6-3.

On Saturday, May 5, the Western Maryland netmen blanked the Towson State Normal racketeers, 9-0, in a match played at Towson. In this match the Terror team scored their first shut-out of the season, outclassing Towson very easily. Only one set was lost during the match, and only one other set went above ten games. This match marks one of the most complete victories scored in several years. A summary of the contest follows:

## Singles:

1. Bussard, Western Maryland, defeated Hardesty, Towson State Normal, 6-0, 6-2.

2. Palmer, Western Maryland, defeated Turk, Towson State Normal, 6-1, 6-2.

3. Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated Woronka, Towson State Normal, 6-0, 6-2.

4. Sliker, Western Maryland, defeated Kulaski, Towson State Normal, 6-3, 6-1.

5. Jaeger, Western Maryland, defeated Weigs, Towson State Normal, 6-1, 6-0.

6. Finch, Western Maryland, defeated Harris, Towson State Normal, 6-0, 6-2.

## Doubles:

1. Haynes and Bussard, Western Maryland, defeated Hardesty and Turk, Towson State Normal, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

2. Sliker and Finch, Western Maryland, defeated Woronka and Kulaski, Towson State Normal, 6-1, 6-3.

3. Manspeaker and Rhodes, Western Maryland, defeated Weigs and Harris, Towson State Normal, 6-2, 7-5.

BASEBALL TEAM CONQUERS  
AMATEUR CLUB 9-8

Coach Molly Twigg took his Western Maryland baseball team to New Windsor on Friday, May 11, to play the strong New Windsor team of the Frederick County League. Keen rivalry was displayed by both teams as "Bud" Shilling, Terror mound luminary, has directed the New Windsor outfit in the past and will assume the position of manager and pitcher for that team this summer.

Western Maryland hit Barnes hard in the first inning. Willis doubled, Lipski walked, and Shepherd singled to bring Willis in. Before the rally was over, the Terrors had chalked up three runs. New Windsor cancelled this lead in their half of the same inning when Zepp tripled with two men on base, and then crossed the plate himself. New Windsor at one time held the Terrors 4-3, but the Terror nine again rallied and secured a one run margin, which they retained until the end of the game. The final score was Western Maryland, 9; New Windsor, 8.

Preston and Willoughby, two Freshmen, hurled for the Terrors. Both pitched creditable ball. Willoughby, although he pitched good ball, displayed unusual wildness which he will have to overcome if he is to become a winning hurler.

Shepherd, Terror third baseman, led

DELTA PI ALPHA HOLDS  
MUSH BALL LEADERSHIPBachelors and Black and Whites  
Stage Pitching Duel

In the third series of the Intra-Mural Mushball League the Delta Pis, led by "Ernie" Randle, retained their leading position by defeating the Gamma Betas by a score of 16-6. "Danny" Moore started in the box for the Gamma Betas but, after being hit hard, was replaced by "Dick" Holmes, who pitched good ball but was given little support by his teammates.

On the same afternoon a pitching duel occurred between Janna Randle, on the mound for the Black and Whites, and "J. B." Timmons, in the box for the Bachelors. The Bachelors started off with a lead of 2-1, but in the third inning the Black and White batters knocked in five runs. Because of exceptional pitching and scattered hits, the score remained at 6-1, until the last of the ninth inning, when the Bachelors seriously threatened their opponents' lead, jumping the score to 6-5. Janna's careful twirling pulled the Black and Whites out of the hole and moved them into second place in the league as the first round of playing ended.

## Gamma Betas Win 9-3

In the second round, the Black and White Club was defeated by the Gamma Betas by a score of 9-3. The latter club's fine showing was the result of good fielding and pitching. The Black and White hits were few and far between. In the latter part of the game, Ben Boyd, Black and White catcher, was injured by a foul tip; and as there were no substitute present except Randle, the pitcher, the batteries were reversed. This was partly the reason for the Gamma Betas late scoring, since it was Boyd's first attempt on the mound.

At the same time, on another part of the field, the Bachelors broke the Delta Pi's winning streak, defeating them by a score of 14-7. Beane, for the Delta Pi, pitched a steady game and was assisted by his teammates in both hitting and fielding.

## Home Runs Win Game

In the second series of the second round two very close games were played. The Delta Pis lost in the last half of the ninth inning to the Black and Whites, after Lassaha's home run had tied the score. Boyd then cracked out another four base hit with a man on third, and the game ended with a score of 12-10.

The same day the Bachelors retained their lead in the league by defeating the Gamma Betas in a long, hard-fought contest. The score was tied in the twelfth inning and there was a man on third when Commerford cracked a home run which ended the game. Although both pitchers were hit hard, they both lasted the entire twelve innings.

In the second round, the Bachelors hold the lead, and the Black and Whites and the Gamma Betas are tied for second place honors. The Delta Pis, after their undefeated first round, are not doing very well. The next series, which will be the concluding one of the season, will decide the winner of the second round. If the Bachelors win over the Black and Whites, they will play the Delta Pis for the league championship. If they lose however, another game will have to be played to decide the second round winners.

the Western Maryland nine at bat with four hits out of five times at bat. For the New Windsor team Zepp led with two hits. Keyser, Terror right fielder, had three hits.

## J. D. Katz

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## FAN FODDER

## Varsity Baseball

With but five games to go before the curtain is rung down on the 1934 baseball season, it seems a logical time to take stock of this year's club. So far, the team has won three in eight starts. The major victories were over Penn State, New Windsor, and Mt. St. Mary's; with defeats by George Washington, Georgetown, Maryland, Dickinson, Gettysburg. This is a fair record when one considers the calibre of the opponents.

Better batting in the pinches would improve the team as would a "tighter" defense. In most cases the team has scored enough points to give a margin of victory, but in several instances loose playing in a single inning has spoiled the team's chance of victory.

The pitching department has been weak; not from the standpoint of the individual, but from the standpoint of the group as a whole. Freshmen eligibility rules have hampered the team and placed an extra strain upon "Bud" Shilling, who otherwise might have been able to bear down harder. Next year the prospect of a stronger pitching staff for Coach Twigg's aggregation seems certain with Willoughby, Skinner, and Preston each having a year's experience behind them.

## Inter-Frat Tournament

Inter-fraternity soft ball teams are about to start on the finals of the tournament—the result of which will determine the club champions. To date the teams have been running nip and tuck most of the way, with an occasional impromptu debate thrown in as an added amusement for the spectators.

In the first round the Delta Pi Alphas walked off with the honors, having a perfect record in three games; second place went to the "Black and Whites" with two wins and one loss; the "Bachelors" occupied third place with one win and two defeats; and the Gamma Betas were in the cellar with three losses. In the second round, to date, the results are almost in contrast. The "Bachelors" are in first place with two wins and no defeats; the "Black and Whites" and the Gamma Betas are in tie for second place with one victory and one defeat; and the Delta Pi Alphas are in third place with two defeats. The final games of the second round are scheduled for this week between the "Bachelors" and the "Black and Whites", and the Delta Pi Alphas and the Gamma Betas.

MOUNTAINEERS SUCCUMB  
TO W. M. HITTERSShilling Relieves Skinner To Gain  
Victory Over Blue and White

The Green and Gold nine scored a rather one-sided win over Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Saturday, May 12.

Skinner started in the box for the Terrors, but the Mounts nicked him for six runs in the first two innings. In the third inning, although Western Maryland was only three tallies behind, he was relieved by "Bud" Shilling. The Terrors soon rallied and drove in six runs. Pitching brilliantly, "Bud" held the Mountaineers to a lone marker for the remainder of the game.

The game was featured by some splendid displays of good baseball. An exceptional play was made by Reilly, the Mount's centerfielder, when he pulled in a long fly from the bat of Joe Lipski. Tollenger, the Terror captain, possibly prevented several markers when he made two fine throws from deep centerfield to cut down two men who were attempting to steal to second and third.

Though not sensational, the game was well-played. Hurley, who had been in a batting slump in the earlier games of the season, threw off his batting jinx, and accounted for three of the thirteen bingles.

Next week Western Maryland will meet the nines from Gettysburg, Dickinson and Mount St. Mary's in home games.

AUDIENCE AT MAY DAY  
FETE THOROUGHLY  
"COWED"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

there she is—the gentle white heifer—cooly eying her "leading" man and her very appreciative audience. The court jester boldly advances and playfully tinkles a bell in the soulful face of the cow. This time the cow advances—just as boldly—and even more playfully tinkles her cowbell in the not-so-soulful face of the court jester. Then, still in a flirtatious mood she starts heading for the "bull's" eye and succeeds in upsetting its equilibrium. The spectators draw back "cow"-ering at the sight. But Mistress Bovina is soon cajoled into following her leading man and makes a dramatic exit.

"Just a crowd of 'bullies' in the audience," you say? No—not "bull"-ies—"cow"-ards.

GREENS DEFEAT WHITES  
IN PRACTICE GAMEMany Spectators Watch Tilt Played  
In Steady Rain

In the second and final football game of the spring practice session, the Green team again defeated the White eleven, 12-6. In spite of the fact that the game was played in a steady rain, it drew numerous spectators and proved to be quite interesting.

Shepherd was the outstanding player for both teams. While playing for the Green team he made possible their initial touchdown when he broke away on a tackle-buck from the 40-yard line and raced to the 3-yard line, where he was brought down from behind. The first quarter ended at this point. After changing goals Shepherd, on an off-tackle slant, crossed the goal line standing up. Mergo's kick for the extra point was wide. The half ended without either team making a threatening bid to score.

During the rest period the line-ups were changed. Shepherd, along with a few others, went to the White team.

Before the third quarter was four minutes old, Shepherd, playing safety, ran back a punt 71 yards for the White's only score. Mergo's kick for the extra point was blocked. This quarter ended with the Green team staving off a serious bid for a score by the White team. Score: Green, 6; White, 6.

The Green team's second tally came late in the last quarter. After two successive first downs, they had gained the White team's 12-yard line. Two plunges were stopped at the line of scrimmage. A pass, Lathrop to Ryscavage, was completed for an 7-yard gain, and Ryscavage stepped the remaining distance untouched. Lathrop's drop-kick for the extra point was wide. A few minutes later the game ended. Score: Green, 12; White, 6.

The muddy field slowed up the game considerably. The interference was slow, but at times they "cleared the line" and "cut down" opponents in true fall football fashion.

## SENIORS!

Why not subscribe now to the 1934-35 Gold Bug. The price for one year is only one dollar. Place your subscription with any member of the staff.

TERROR NINE DEFEATS  
PENN STATE TOSSERS  
IN WELL-PLAYED GAME

## Good Hitting And Fielding Feature Contest

## "BUD" SHILLING PITCHES

Timely hitting and air-tight defensive work proved a wholesome diet to the Green Terrors and, as a result, they turned in the first win of the current diamond campaign over a highly touted Penn State team by a 7-5 count.

"Bud" Shilling toed the hillock for the invaders and turned in a masterful performance for seven innings, during which he allowed only four hits and one run. The Pennsylvanians got to his offerings in the final two sessions, but excellent support by his mates enabled him to brave the storm and avert disaster.

A diving catch by Keyser, Willis' gathering-in of a long fly ball with his gloved hand, and a brace of back-handed stops of grounders by Cumberland were the fielding features of the day. All came at critical moments and helped the cause of the victors.

The Terrors launched a thirteen hit batting attack, assaulting three Penn State pitchers. The first of these, Parks, was driven to cover when the visitors put across two runs in the second stanza of the game. Successive base hits by Tollenger, Willis, and Fowble and a sacrifice by Hurley put across a pair of runs and gave the Marylanders a lead which they never relinquished.

Zowaski, sturdy State receiver, made an effort to put his team in the running in the third inning, when he poled a home run under the stands in right field; but his four-master came with the bases unoccupied, so his effort still left the host organization one marker in the rear of the visitors.

The Terrors went on a hitting spree in both the sixth and seventh innings and scored enough runs to salt the game away. Keyser singled off the third baseman's glove, after one was down in the sixth, and scored as Tollenger laced a long home run to right-center field. Another pair of runs was added to the total in the next inning when Cumberland reached first on O'Hara's error, moved to third on Lipski's single, and scored as Shepherd shot a hard hit to left. Lipsky scored on an infield out.

The home team pushed across four runs in the last two innings, but snappy defense work by the infielders cut short this bid for victory.

Tollenger, with a home run and a single, and Lipsky, with three hits, including a triple in the ninth which scored the final run, were the big guns in the Terror attack.

CO-EDS VIE FOR HONORS IN  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The co-ed tennis tournament for the 1934 season is well under way. The first round of matches has been completed by the Freshman and Sophomores.

The record of the first match for the Freshman is as follows: Fennel defeated Herson, Harrison defeated Enfield, Crown defeated Kanady, Hull defeated B. Harrison, Corkran defeated Blackwell, McCullough defeated E. Nock, and Price defeated Sansbury. In the second round, Hull defeated Corkran 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. The first round for the Sophomores ended with the following schedule: Perry defeated Payne, Herwick defeated Burner, Wolford defeated Leigh, Hance defeated Boyer, Driscoll forfeited to Stump, Waltz defeated Smedes, McKenzie defeated Dawson, and Lansdale defeated Schad.

The Juniors and Seniors have not finished their first round as yet. For the Juniors, Elderdee defeated Child, Coffman forfeited to Willis, and Glynn defeated Bork. In the Senior class, Wigley defeated Pullen and Frey defeated Yocum.

The first and second rounds of the tournament must be finished by Friday, May 18, in order that the semi-final and final rounds of the tournament may be started. The tennis manager requests that all matches of the first and second rounds be played off by the above date.



# Classes, Clubs, and Societies

## PHILO-BROWNING

On Monday, May 14, the Philo-Browning Literary Society presented a one-act play entitled "The Simple Soul". Those taking part in the play were Miriam Whitfield, Henrietta Twigg, Elizabeth Byrd, Isabelle McWilliams, Marguerite Carrara, and Rosalie Silberstein.

## ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Bachelors take pleasure in announcing that Franklin Crowe, '37, has been pledged.

## DELTA PI ALPHA

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the club last week:  
Delta ..... Brady O. Bryson  
Vice-Delta ..... Ernest Randle  
Alpha ..... William Bratton  
Beta ..... John Manspeaker  
Gamma ..... Edward Gault  
Epsilon ..... Reynolds Simpson

## W. W. CLUB

The following officers for next semester were elected at the meeting on Tuesday, May 15.

President ..... Mary Brown  
Vice-President ..... Elizabeth Wine  
Secretary ..... Margaret Witherup  
Treasurer ..... Frances Glynn  
Alumni Secretary .. Margaret Lansdale  
Sergeant-at-arms... Marguerite Carrara  
Sunshine Messenger

Mary Catherine Hill  
Inter Club Council representatives  
Catherine Rose  
Ruth Jenkins

## PHI ALPHA MU

At the meeting on Tuesday, May 15, an election of officers was held with the following results:

President ..... Lucille Bork  
Vice-President ..... Gertrude Rogers  
Secretary ..... Jeanne Weber  
Treasurer ..... Mary White  
Alumni Secretary... Margaret Herriek  
Chaplain ..... Dorothy Berry

## Y. M. C. A.

The annual cabinet retreat of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Saturday afternoon. Dr. Little and Dr. Bertholf will be guests.

## IRVING WEBSTER

Lora Outten, '34, delivered his dissertation for honorary membership at the meeting of the society on Monday night.

## BLACK AND WHITE

The club takes pleasure in announcing that Webster Strayer, '36, was formally initiated on Tuesday evening, May 15.

## FRENCH CLUB

On Tuesday, May 15, the French Club held its regular meeting. The following officers were elected for next year:  
President ..... Maudre Willis  
Vice-President ..... Mildred Sullivan  
Treasurer ..... Marguerite Carrara  
Secretary ..... Rosalie Silberstein

## MARY BROWN ELECTED W. A. A. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
manship throughout, that her attitude be one of willingness to do the little things as well as those of import; and no matter what her feelings might be, she will react for the good of the group. In her work in classes and in the other organizations on the campus, she should maintain the same excellent attitude, the same spirit of cooperation, good sportsmanship, friendliness, and she should stand for what she feels is right." Last year the only blazer award was presented to Susan Cockey.

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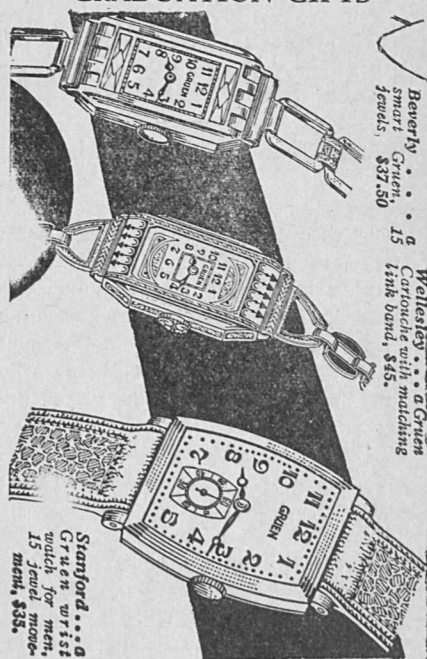
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SATURDAY  
MATINEE 2.30  
JOE E. BROWN  
—in—  
"A Very Honorable Guy"  
Also News, Comedy, Cartoon

MONDAY, TUESDAY,  
WEDNESDAY  
"Wonder Bar"  
—with—  
KAY FRANCIS, AL JOLSON, DICK POWELL,  
DOLORES DELRIO,  
RICARDO CORTEZ,  
and HAL LEROY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
RICHARD ARLEN, SALLY  
EILERS, and  
ROBERT ARMSTRONG  
—in—  
"She Made Her Bed"

## THE POETS' CORNER

### Editor's Note:

The following poems, written by various members of the student body, are presented in an attempt to secure something novel in the way of reading matter for the **Gold Bug**. The purpose is not to produce poetic geniuses, but merely to entertain. The staff would appreciate the expression of any opinions concerning this column.

### CHESAPEAKE SUNSET

A bay breeze slapped me in the face.  
Above, the sea gulls followed the trace  
Of the ferry boat.  
The sun sunk fierily in the west,  
Setting the trees far-off aglow, afire—  
In a blaze of glory.  
I stood on the stern of the plunging  
boat,  
Watching the rippling waters extending  
back  
Into the glorious sunset.  
Quiet—peaceful silence—hovered o'er,  
Save for the rush of the steel propellor  
Through the salty water.  
Red shades deepened into gray.  
Darkness fell—beautiful and calm—  
The closing of a long, bright day.

### IT'S A SIN

by a "Fresh Freshman"

If we giggle or even grin  
It's a sin.  
If we guzzle a little gin  
It's a sin.  
If we dance chin to chin  
And even kiss the little bim  
When the lights are kinda dim.  
It's a sin.

### WHAT IS JAZZ

It's a bit of heathen rhythm;  
It's an echo of the wild;  
It's the plaintive sound of tom-toms;  
It's Apollo's revolting child.  
It combines a savage chant  
With a bit of Chopin's best;  
It has no rhyme or reason  
In the madness it suggests.  
The shrill blast of trumpets,  
Plus the thumping of a drum  
Make up a modern version  
Of what Whiteman has begun.  
Strike up the modern jazz band,  
And let its music ring  
In every insane corner  
Where pagan jazz is king.

## OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAY 18—19  
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.30  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in  
"Mystery of Mr. X"  
With ELIZABETH ALLAN and LEWIS STONE

MONDAY and TUESDAY MAY 21—22  
"Catherine the Great"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MAY 23—24  
"Lazy River"  
With JEAN PARKER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAY 25—26  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"I Like It That Way"  
And EDMUND LOWE in  
"Bombay Mail"

MONDAY and TUESDAY MAY 28—29  
"Maedchen in Uniform"  
—OR—  
"Girls in Uniform"  
SPECIAL SCHOOL PICTURE

Now is the time to  
buy that College Ring  
that you have always  
wanted.

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		Christmas 1934	Spring 1935
		Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 15
		Mar. 15-Apr. 17, 1935	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

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## COMPANY A WINS ANNUAL R.O.T.C. COMPETITION TO CLOSE MILITARY YEAR

### B Company Wins Track and Field Meet By Narrow Margin

The climax of the military activities for this year was reached on Tuesday, May 22, when Company A won the annual competitive drill. The silver loving cup, given each year to the winning company, was presented to Miss Marguerite Ringler, the sponsor of Company A. In the annual track and field meet on May 21, Company B emerged the victor by a scant margin of one point over Company C.

The competitive drill was likewise won by a close margin. Company A, however, under the command of Capt. Elmer Mahoney, executed the assigned movements flawlessly to gain the much-coveted award. After Captain Woolley had presented the trophy to Company A, the battalion passed in review to close the ceremonies of the day.

Company B, in winning the track and field meet, amassed a total of fifty points. Winning ten points in the last event, the relay, Company C came within one point of tying the winners. A sack race, a three-legged race, and a cock fight were added features that gave every man in the battalion a chance to compete in some event. A pie-eating contest concluded the program for the day. Draper and Pontecorvo are still both claiming the victory in this last event.

The results of the track and field meet were:

- Company A .....31 points.
- Company B .....50 points.
- Company C .....49 points.
- Band .....11 points.
- 100-yard dash—first, Wade; second, Blissman; third, Riley.
- 220-yard dash—first, Thomas; second, Lathrop; third, Dunn. Time: 25.0 seconds.
- 440-yard dash—first, Pilson; second, Sharrer; third, Reifsnider. Time: 56.5 seconds.
- 880-yard run—first, Gosnell; second, Cumberland; third, Lipski. Time: 2.25 minutes.
- One mile run—first, Crowe; second, Corbin; third, Flater. Time: 6 minutes.
- High jump—first, Jones; second, Humphries; third, Willis. Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.
- Standing broad jump—first, Shilling; second, Wade; third, Willoughby. Length: 9 feet, 8 inches.
- Running broad jump—first, Holmes; second, Cumberland; third, Lathrop. Length: 17 feet, 6 inches.
- Hop, skip, and jump—first, Roberts; second, Armacost; third, Campofreda. Length: 34 feet, 1 inch.
- Shot put—first, Sadausky; second, Haynes; third, Crawshaw. Length: 44 feet, 1 inch.
- Javelin throw—first, Dunn; second, Lassahn; third, Schwieker. Length: 148 feet, 5 inches.
- Baseball throw—first, Tollenger; second, Fowble; third, Blissman. Length: 328 feet, 10 inches.
- Three-legged race—Dunn and Willis.
- Sack race—Pilson.
- Cock fight—Timmons.

### FACULTY CLUB ATTENDS DINNER AT CARROLL INN

The Faculty Club, the recently organized social group of the members of Western Maryland's faculty, held its annual dinner at Carroll Inn on Wednesday, May 23, at 6:30 P. M. The majority of the faculty members and their wives were present.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield, who is chairman of the organization, presided over the dinner. He expressed his thanks to the committee in charge for its help and cooperation.

After the dinner, Mr. Philip Royer led the guests in a series of familiar songs. Mr. Lewis Brumbaugh outlined the suggested plans for the club next year.

## TWELVE CONTEND FOR ANNUAL SPEECH PRIZES

### Four Medals To Be Awarded Winners of Norment Contest

The Norment Speech Contest was held Friday evening, May 25, in Alumni Hall. The winners of the gold-medal awards will be announced at commencement, Monday morning, June 4. The four prizes, awarded to a boy and a girl contestant from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, will be forwarded to their recipients at a later date.

The participants in the contest, chosen by the department of speech, were three men and three women from the Freshmen class and the same number from the Sophomore class. The participants were those students showing the best merits in speech in their respective classes.

The Norment Speech Contest has been an annual feature of the spring activities at Western Maryland for many years. The prizes were founded by the late Samuel Norment, Esq., of Washington, D. C. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in oral expression among the undergraduate speech students.

The program for the contest was as follows:

- FRESHMEN**
- The Raven .....*Edgar Allan Poe*
- Harry Jamieson Luman, Cumberland, Maryland
- How To Live To Be Two Hundred .....*Stephen Leacock*
- George Fisk Needham, Lutherville, Md.
- A Venture in Mysticism .....*Christopher Morley*
- Kenneth Moses Plummer, Frostburg, Md.
- Remember Me .....*Ursula Parrott*
- Jean Katherine Harlow, Westminster, Md.
- Mame .....*J. V. A. Weaver*
- Beverly Loreine Harrison, Baltimore, Md.
- Make Up ....*Beatrice Humiston McNeil*
- Elizabeth Spencer Harrison, Westminster, Md.
- SOPHOMORES**
- I Like Americans .....*Nancy Boyd*
- Donald Harrison Prince, Washington, D. C.
- The Lost Word .....*Henry Van Dyke*
- Byron Aubrey Schneider, New Windsor, Md.
- The Convict's Soliloquy
- Harold Stephen White, Hagerstown, Md.
- White Butterflies .....*Mariel Brady*
- Mary Barbour Dixon, Newport News, Va.
- The Stolen Bacillus .....*H. G. Wells*
- Rosalie Gertrude Silberstein, Baltimore, Md.
- A Corner On William .....*Fannie Kilbourne*
- Doris Elaine Smedes, Westwood, N. J.

## CAPT. WOOLLEY ORDERED TO PUERTO RICO POST

Capt. Harold D. Woolley, professor of military science and tactics at Western Maryland College, was informed recently that he is to report to Puerto Rico in September for military duty. Captain Woolley will sail from New York City on the *U. S. S. Chateau Thierry* on September 6, 1934.

For the past nine years Captain Woolley has been associated with the military department of this college. Coming here in 1926, he immediately became an active member of life on the "Hill." Besides his formal military connections, Captain Woolley is the honorary member of the Officers' Club, an enthusiastic supporter of college athletics, and a true and considerate friend to all who know him. It is with the deepest regard and respect that the student body of Western Maryland wishes Captain and Mrs. Woolley a life of success and happiness in their new surroundings.

Captain S. S. Mac Laughlin, who has been connected with the Officers' School at Fort Benning, Georgia, will replace Captain Woolley at this institution.

## June Week Program JUNE 1 TO 4

### GENERAL PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 1

- 8:00 P. M. One-act play, "Opera Matinee". Three-act play, "The Pigeon."
- Presented by the department of speech in Alumni Hall.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 2

- 2:00 P. M. Baseball—Alumni v. s. Varsity.
- 4:15 P. M. Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association in Smith Hall.
- 6:00 P. M. Dedication of the new Robinson Garden.
- 6:30 P. M. Annual dinner of the Alumni Association in the College Dining Hall.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 3

- 10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon. Rev. J. W. Hawley, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 7:00 P. M. Evening on the campus. Junior class in charge.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 4

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement. Address by Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES GIVES CONSENT TO PLANS FOR NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY

At the meeting of the board of trustees of Western Maryland College on Monday, May 28, the decision was reached to construct a new dormitory for women. Plans have been drawn up already for the new building, and bids for the construction work will soon be received.

The new dormitory, which will provide rooms for 150 women, will probably be ready for occupancy in 1935.

At the same meeting, plans were discussed to construct a larger and more beautiful park at the northwest corner of the campus. This completed project, some work on which was done last summer, will be named for Harvey A. Stone, the present superintendent of grounds and buildings at this institution. As Mr. Stone has been connected with the college for the past forty years, this memorial park will be a tribute to his many years of excellent service.

Roger J. Whiteford, a Washington attorney and a graduate of Western Maryland, was elected a member of the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lynn R. Meekins.

The new women's dormitory will be built to the south of McDaniel Hall. The construction of this building will not only make the McKinstry and Smith Hall dormitories available for men students, but will enable the administrative offices to be moved to the Main Building, thus giving over the entire present Administration Building to the Library.

### MISS DAY, ART TEACHER, MARRIED TO J. S. MORRIS

The marriage of Miss Jessie Byrd Day, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Henry Day of Baltimore, to John Saunders Morris of Oxford, N. C., took place last Friday at 7:30 P. M. at the Seventh Baptist Church of Baltimore, with the bride's father, the pastor of the church, officiating. She was given in marriage by her brother, John Henry Day, Jr.

Miss Day is a member of the Western Maryland faculty and holds position as head of the art department.

Miss Day wore a gown of ivory satin and lace, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. After a trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live at Sparrows Point, Maryland.

## June Week Program Lists Plays and Commencement as Terminal Events

### Two Plays Will Be Presented By College Players In Alumni Hall Friday Evening

#### DR. J. M. H. ROWLAND WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

June Week will begin Friday, June 1, with the presentation of two plays by the College Players and will end Monday, June 4, with the commencement exercises, when Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, Dean of the

School of Medicine at the University of Maryland, will deliver the address. These exercises will mark the sixty-fifth commencement of Western Maryland College.

"The Pigeon", a three-act play by John Galsworthy, and "Opera Matinee", a one-act social satire, will be given Friday evening, June 1, in Alumni Hall.

Dr. J. M. H. Rowland will address the Seniors at the commencement exercises, Monday morning, June 4. Dr. Rowland is a prominent layman in the Methodist Church. The processional will include the board of trustees, the faculty and the Seniors. The Rev. Leonard B. Smith, D.D., president of the Maryland Annual Conference, will offer the invocation. The college orchestra, under the direction of Philip Royer, will furnish the music.

Saturday, June 2, will be Alumni Day. A baseball game between the Alumni and the Varsity is scheduled to be played in the afternoon on the new diamond. John M. Clayton, '21, former baseball and football star and district vice-president for the Baltimore Alumni, will be the captain of the Alumni team.

After the baseball game, the business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Smith Hall. It will be presided over by Mr. Charles E. Moylan, '17, president of the association. New officers will be elected, and committee reports will be given. Plans for the coming year will also be made.

Later in the evening, the Robinson Garden will be dedicated to Miss Margaret M. Robinson, who was the dean of women at the time McDaniel Hall was built. In the nook sheltered by the west wing of this dormitory, Miss Robinson planted and tended a garden. Recently, it was decided to dedicate this garden to her. Miss Robinson will be the guest of honor at the dedication.

At this exercise, alumni of the W. W. Club will dedicate an Italian well as a memorial to Louise W. Wernitz, member of the class of '31. The Delta Sigma Kappa alumni will present a sun dial.

Following the dedication of the garden, the annual alumni dinner will be held in the College Dining Room. The members of the class of 1934 will be the guests and will be introduced to the alumni by President Ward. The ceremony of their introduction into the association will then take place. The theme of the evening will be a jubilation over the resumption of the building program which was announced several years ago. The speakers will include: Dr. Ward, president of the college; F. Murray Benson, '17, member of the House of Delegates; Col. Robert J. Gill, '10, member of the board of trustees and of the Baltimore Bar; Richard C. Harlow, athletic coach of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### SENIORS ARE HONORED AT DINNER AND RECEPTION

The members of the Senior class were entertained at two social affairs during the past two weeks. President and Mrs. Ward held a buffet dinner for the members of the graduating class on Thursday evening, May 17, at 6:00 P. M. Dean and Mrs. Isanogle entertained the class at a reception on Saturday evening, May 26.

Approximately 100 Seniors attended President Ward's dinner, which is given every year to the members of the graduating class.

The reception at Dean Isanogle's house on Ridge Road was also attended by a large group. Games, singing, and light refreshments made up the entertainment of the evening.

## THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 19

The third summer session to be held at Western Maryland will open Tuesday, June 19. The ten-week session, divided into two five-week terms, has become an integral part of the college year.

The usual courses leading to the bachelor of arts degree will be offered. This summer work will enable students to complete the four years' work in three years, or to secure hours necessary for graduation.

Advanced courses leading to the master of arts degree may be pursued also during the session. These courses are accredited as meeting the residence requirement for the degree.

In addition, certain professional courses and content courses for the elementary and junior high school teacher will be offered.

Science, generalized and professionalized for those who teach the phenomena of life and nature and the mechanical processes involved in living today, will be presented in two courses. Dr. Bertholf will teach the course entitled "The World and Living Things." Miss Sara Smith, who spent all last year studying in the field of science education at Columbia University, will teach the course named "Matter and Energy."

The summer session has been arranged on a schedule of six days a week, in order to make possible the securing of full credit of six semester hours in each term.

Further information concerning summer work may be secured at the registrar's office.





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

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

**Hail and Farewell** With a dismal picture in their minds of a world in economic and financial stress, the members of the present Senior class will be graduated next Monday. The climax of four years' work, and perhaps twice that many years of planning, will be reached by each member of the class when he receives his diploma from the hands of President Ward. The future—that vague and formidable something—will lie ahead as a challenge to each person in the class.

After having heard the difficulty of finding a job and making a living described hundreds of times, the Seniors have found it only too easy to secure a pessimistic outlook on after-college life. But if the words of an optimistic editor may be of any value, the present Senior class has a great deal to which it may eagerly look forward.

The college graduate of 1934 does have a chance to secure a job when he leaves school. In a survey conducted recently by the *Literary Digest* it was found that commercial and industrial firms are sending "scouts" to college campuses this year for the first time since 1928. Several large centers of learning report that, because of an increase in jobs, fewer applications are being filed for graduate work. Employment agencies all over the country are filling vacancies with college men and women. Such a picture certainly should make the future seem brighter for the members of the graduating class.

In the long run, a college education will pay for itself over and over again. The sacrifices and expense that this education has demanded will seem but trivial as compared with the results it will bring in future years. The friendships, acquaintances, and relationships built up during four years on the "Hill" will be worth far more than all the money that life can offer. Perhaps the greatest appreciation of an education can be secured when you think what your life would have been if you never had come to college. How different—mentally, spiritually, and physically—your lives would now be if you had gone to work after being graduated from high school. This, indeed, is a true test of the value of college.

Farewell, Seniors! The undergraduates wish you a world of success and happiness in all the problems and activities that life will present to you.

#### The Campus Strikes Against War

Few collegiate activities in the past decade have created so much interest as has the present anti-war "strike" which is expressing itself on the campuses of American colleges and universities. Five thousand students of several Brooklyn colleges recently called a "strike" against war and armaments; within a few days this protest was backed by college newspapers, student councils, and hundreds of faculty members throughout the country. At Columbia, two thousand students turned out to cheer the speeches made against war and military training. Many professors at the University of California brought their classes to join the throng of several thousand persons who had assembled "to talk about war."

Viewed from any angle, these rather prodigious happenings are significant. They show quite definitely that the members of the younger generation are not only seriously opposed to war, but that they are not afraid to shout and uphold their criticisms and protests. The so-called platform of the student organizations against war is "educate, agitate, and organize." This statement alone indicates that there is something more than mere talk behind the activities of those college students who are protesting against war, armaments, and military training.

It is difficult to determine just what the results of this student action will be. Whether the collegiate organizations against war will join with the other anti-war associations remains to be seen. Just how much sincerity is behind these protests is another question not easily answered. The power of these organizations to influence and guide the thought and action of the more conservative groups of American youth is also dubious. Without doubt, a great deal has been accomplished already along the lines of creating excitement, sentiment, and condemnation; but even this is no guarantee of continued success. Behind all these activities, Mars, the god of war, may be just laughing up his sleeve and waiting for the time when the economic and social conditions of the world will once again allow him to lead the nations into another horrible conflict. Time alone—and probably a very short time—will tell us the answer.

## Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

The war debt situation has clouded the none too amicable relationships between the United States and Europe for the past fourteen years. Numerous attempts have been made to settle the issue, but so far it cannot be said that they have been at all successful. So now our government has decided to force the issue.

Congress recently passed the Johnson bill which prevents governments, which are in default on their payments, from borrowing money in America. It was believed that such a measure would be effective in securing payments because European countries depend so greatly on American money. Before the war we were a net debtor of many billions of dollars in private loans from Europe, but today we are a net creditor of more than eleven billions. These figures show how greatly Europe has come to depend on private loans from America.

Nevertheless, England has announced that she will default on June 15, when an eighty-five million dollar installment comes due. And, undoubtedly, France will follow England's leadership in defying the Johnson act.

It has long been true that there is no way short of armed invasion of forcing debtor countries to pay. The United States has tried many ways but has not found success. In the first place, the debtors are financially unable to pay, and, in the second place, they are not disposed to pay. They feel no moral obligation because reparations have so been reduced.

Congress' stubborn stand on the question seems rather odd. The mere suggestion of cancellation produces accusations of internationalism and disloyalty to our native land. Yet the leading economists of the day agree that it would do us more harm than good if we collected the debts. Strangely enough, we cannot afford to allow our debtors to become able to pay.

The reason is simple. Because of the great difficulty encountered in transferring payments from European money to United States money, the only substantial means of paying the debts is by establishing a balance of international trade which is favorable to our debtors. Then the amounts due them, because of our imports being greater than our exports, could be applied on the debt account. However, this would mean a voluntary shrinkage of our export trade, which has a much greater effect on our prosperity than most people think. Also, we would necessarily have to lower our tariff wall in order to increase imports.

Neither of these things is acceptable to our government. We cannot afford to endanger our prosperity, and we will not lower the tariff to any extent. On the other hand, we do all we can to maintain a favorable balance of trade with the debtor nations. Under these conditions we might as well cancel the debts because they cannot be paid.

## CHIN CHAT

### CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE USHER

1. I have seated approximately 583,947 persons in the past four years.
2. I have seen approximately 1,071 feature motion pictures during the past four years.
3. I have found 378 handkerchiefs, 1,703 buttons, 679 pins, and one cent on the floor of the theatre.
4. On the main floor, I have seen 241,973 couples holding hands; in the balcony, I have seen—(don't you think my profession has a code of ethics?)
5. Through the magic of the news-reel, I have heard: President Roosevelt explain the NRA 184 times; Aimee McPherson talk on brotherly love 493 times; Jimmy Walker welcome 381 delegations to New York City; "Al" Smith say "youse" and "New Yourk" 1,491 times; 13,584,312 soldiers parade for Mussolini.
6. I have made plans to murder 436 women who, when every seat in the theatre was filled, just "knew there was a seat half-way down the aisle."
7. I am going nus.

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

CHARLES DICKENS

by Stephen Leacock

Reviewed by H. G. Hager, '36.

The recent publication of Dickens' *Life of Christ* has aroused new interest in the life of the great Victorian novelist. To know Dickens, no doubt many readers will turn to the standard biography of Dickens by John Forester, while others will read a newer, less voluminous biography by Stephen Leacock, published by Doubleday Doran, available at college library.

Mr. Leacock tells us nothing new about Dickens. After all, what can a biographer write but facts? The author illuminates the facts of Dickens' life with a restrained imagination, with out straying from the truth. One can perceive that Dickens is his idol, but his love does not blind him to the flaws in Dickens' character.

The early life of Charles Dickens would have made excellent material for Horatio Alger, and it will cast gloom upon those who search for the secret of his genius in renowned ancestry. In his veins flowed no distinguished blood. His parentage was commonplace. Since his father John Dickens was a "Mr. Micawber" (always waiting for something to turn up), Charles took his place in society as a member of the "liquid middle class"; that is, sometimes he was in the middle class and sometimes in the class below, depending upon the state of the family purse. His education was gleaned mostly from the streets and people of London.

Dickens' experiences with women and his opinion of them are interesting. He married Catherine Hogarth, one of three beautiful and talented sisters. Dickens loved all three sisters. Had he lived in Turkey before Kemal Pasha he would have married all three. But England's laws made him selective. This concentrated marriage lasted twenty-three years and ended in divorce. Hereafter, Dickens consoled himself with the

friendship of another one of the Hogarth sisters.

The author believes that Dickens' opinion of women is reflected in his books. Evidently it was not very high. The women described in his books are either angels, freaks, or jokes. The "angels" he described certainly no one ever saw, except perhaps in the mirage of early loves, so the implication is that the women he observed were rather queer. "To him the freaks were facts, his heroines fiction." This is evidently not masculine pleasantry.

From his marriage until his death in 1870 Dickens wrote novels, edited magazines, lectured and traveled in Europe and America. He railed and wrote against slavery, sweat-shops, and tobacco-chewing. He visited hospitals, prisons, and reformatories, exhibiting, as it is said, a "fine taste for horrors". Ceaselessly his mind absorbed those materials which were to become characters in his books.

We marvel that Dickens is still read with enjoyment in a world where everything is "born and electrocuted in a second and passes into oblivion". The characters he created live because he used the warm colors of emotion to paint them. Aristotle and Darwin "freeze" us. Dickens thaws us out and makes us remember how humanly natural it is to laugh, love, and grieve. Perhaps the charge is true that he is at times sentimental. For profit or vanity he did let "little Nell" die too slowly. But we love him still because he deals with feelings deeper and more important to us individuals than reason.

Possibly, Mr. Leacock could have made more lavish use of these "warm colors" in his biography, without impairing his story. Dickens' life seems to demand them. Perhaps the author hopes we will be sufficiently stimulated by his book to take the pleasure of reading for ourselves about jolly Mr. Pickwick, the warm-hearted Cheeryble brothers, and all that host of other characters, good and bad, which throng the pages of Dickens' books.

## THE MOURNERS' BENCH

NEWS IN A BIG WAY....Burkins was seen using a certain kind of saw the other night....This peculiar species of saw has been used exclusively for the past year by one smith.... Please explain the change....Another strange one was seen in company with the aforementioned in the Grille that same night....What happened to her, Hiss?

Young "Bobby" Keifer says that he is running Mathias a close second.... Call at the office to find out in what way.

Bopst, Shugrue, Beale, and smoothee "Ed" Waters have been heard to say that they are quite the berries. Is zat so?

There are a lot of new golf pros running around here just like a bunch of bulls.

Dana says "Thumbs down". We think that she means Hands.

They tell us that there is at least one fair co-ed who goes for Company C in a big way....Two years in succession is a record to be mighty proud of. "The Bench" offers congrats.

The anti-room to Smith Hall now has a use for after breakfasters. Seniors vs. Frosh.

What has happened to our friend "Brud" Danneker when "Football Freddie" beats his time?

What lovely co-ed has been taking the part of the sandman?

Johnny and Annie Owings have been seen about the campus a good bit lately. Why?

"Dick" Holmes seems to be going in for the latest color fashions. "Greene always was my favorite color", says the local hero.

"Terp" doesn't do bad in the way of colors either according to the latest reports.

The Bench is doing away with the headlines this week because of lack of cooperation on the part of the chief "Bencher". He's studying. We can understand that.

So long, Seniors! Happy vacation, undergraduates. We'll be seeing you next year.

## THEATRE TALK

With the Pulitzer Prize for drama having been awarded, theatre activities have begun their usual summer slump....lot of talk, nevertheless, over the Pulitzer play....many persons feel that Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" should have received the award....which reminds us that Anderson's "Both Your Houses" won the award last year....we still think that "Men in White" is a great show.

Below is our list of the five best plays of the year....no, of course we didn't see them all...."Men in White", "Mary of Scotland", Ah, Wilderness!", "Dodsworth", and "She Loves Me Not".

The College Players will close the "season" at Western Maryland by presenting John Galsworthy's "The Pig-

eon" and Alice Gerstenberg's "Opera Matinee"....these plays should make a pleasing combination of comedy and drama....bet Alumni Hall won't be able to hold the crowd that will come to see the always popular College Players....even if the Players do have some competition from downtown (meaning the movies, of course.)

Walter Huston is, believe it or not, going to leave the "Dodsworth" cast, in order that he may play a Shakespearean role in some sort of drama festival in Salt Lake City....with a play as successful as "Dodsworth", Mr. Huston must certainly have a very serious Shakespearean complex to leave the cast at the very height of the play's popularity.



Baseball

Sports of the Season

Tennis

FAN FODDER

The members of the Intra-Mural Committee deserve much credit for the excellent work which was accomplished in this branch of sports during the past year. Few people realize the difficulty of making out a schedule which will suit the majority of the members of the various teams. Little difficulty was encountered in this phase of work.

One criticism may be made, however, in respect to the awarding of points to the winning combinations. It appears as though little is done until the end of the year, and at that time, the point system is debated by the representatives of the various organizations so as to obtain the greatest share of the points at the end. It would be far better if a point system were arranged at the beginning of the school year, so as to insure a fair deal to all concerned.

The recognition of records made in the track meets is undoubtedly the greatest single accomplishment of the year. The existence of records will, without a doubt, make keener competition in future meets. Contestants now have something as an aiming point and we may expect far better time in next year's meets.

Much disappointment is felt by the student body over the condition of the upper tennis courts. The students left the "Hill" last commencement with the thought and the assurance that six "super" courts would be constructed in place of the old three.

Last fall we were told that the courts would be ready for use this spring. Most of us anticipated playing on them, but it happened that in the construction sandy soil was substituted by mistake for the regulation clay, with the result that the courts are unfit for ordinary use.

It is the hope of the students that the administration will endeavor to resurface the courts during the summer, so that the crowded conditions now existent on the lower courts may be eliminated by next spring.

**"DICK" HARLOW TO COACH AT SUMMER SCHOOL**

The student body is happy to learn that "Dick" Harlow has been selected to coach along with three great football mentors at the New England Coaching School in Boston during the latter part of June.

"Deception on the Offense", for which "Dick" is well known, and "Scouting" will be the courses on which he will lecture.

Harry Kipke, head coach at the University of Michigan, the Big Ten Conference champs 1930-1933; "Fritz" Crisler, head coach of Princeton, the only major team to produce an unbeaten, untied record for 1933; and All-American "Joe" Donchess, end coach at Pitt are the three other coaches at the school.

Western Maryland is proud to have a man of "Dick's" calibre and ability at the helm of athletics here.

**ICE CREAM WON BY SOPHS IN ANNUAL RIFLE MATCH**

In the annual rifle meet between the best marksmen in the Sophomore and Freshman classes, the second year men triumphed 807-779, to win the much-to-be desired prize—ice cream.

The Sophomores led by Royer Shipley and Edward Corbin, gained the prize and the victory for the second consecutive year. The match was marked by keen competition; but who would not be keen on ice cream.

Shipley and Corbin led the scoring for the Sophomores with totals of 94 and 92 points out of a possible 100. For the Freshmen, Armacost and Spiegel scored 87 and 85 points, respectively.

**PROGRAM FOR JUNE WEEK LISTS TERMINAL EVENTS**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

college; Robert Carman, former United States District Attorney and member of the Baltimore Bar.

The Rev. J. W. Hawley, D.D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 3. The congregations of the Church of God, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, Protestant Episcopal, and Reformed Churches will unite with the college in this service. The faculty and members of the Senior class will form the processional. The college choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, will sing several anthems.

The Junior class has charge of the evening on the campus. Plans are being made for step-singing and other exercises.

**BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY JUNIOR GIRLS**

On Saturday, May 26, the Juniors and the Sophomores played a tie-off to decide the championship in baseball. The Juniors defeated the Sophomores 21-8. The members of the Junior team are as follows:

Esther Main ..... Pitcher  
Margaret Downing ..... Catcher  
Mary Brown ..... First base  
Edythe Child ..... Second base  
Olive Butler ..... Third base  
Dorothy Barnes ..... Shortstop  
Ruth Jenkins ..... Right field  
Lucille Bork } ..... Center field  
Thelma Chell }  
Frances Coffman } ..... Left field  
Frances Glynn }

The Junior team had defeated the Freshmen 10-4 and the Sophomores 21-4, when the outcome took an unexpected turn for the Juniors now succumbed to the Seniors 13-11. The Freshman and Sophomore teams had previously defeated the Seniors. The outcome of these games left the Juniors and Sophomores tied for first place. However, the Juniors revived their old spirit and came through to win the championship in baseball. They had previously won the championship in volleyball.

Because of bad weather, the tennis schedule has been delayed; but all inter-class matches are expected to be played this week, so that the school champion may be determined.

The Freshman matches are down to the semi-finals. Hull defeated Fennel 6-2, 6-0. The winner of the Wigley vs. Holcomb match will play Hull to decide the Freshman class champion. Hales will play Twigg to decide the Sophomore class winner. The Juniors have three matches yet to be played. Dashiell will play Glynn and the winner of this match will play Main in the semi-finals. The winner of the semi-finals will play Rose to decide the class winner. "Molly" Harrison is the champion of the Senior class.

When all of these matches are finished, the class winners will hold a tournament among themselves, to select the school champion.

The tumbling classes have been made unusually interesting this year with the introduction of golf. This sport promises to be one of the most popular sports on the "Hill" next year.

**BULLETS SUCCUMB TO GREEN AND GOLD TOSSERS**

Home Runs Feature Hard Fought Contest as Shilling Earns One-run Victory

In a thrilling ninth inning rally, climaxed by Joe Lipski's single to right field, Coach Twigg's tossers eked out a well earned victory over Gettysburg, 8-7. The game was packed with thrills and hits and was featured by four home runs: two by Olkewicz, one by Houghton, and one by Shepherd.

Joe Lipski, who up to this game was on the receiving end of the battery, pitched the beginning of the game. He did admirable work up to the fourth inning, when he was relieved by Shilling. Shilling pitched splendid ball from here on and contributed greatly to the team's victory.

The first thrill came in the third frame. With two men out, Snyder hit a long fly to centerfield. Tollenger and Keyser were both after it. Tollenger caught the ball and tossed it to Keyser, who dropped it. Keyser was standing in front of Tollenger and Umpire Ecker seeing the ball on the ground, called Snyder safe at first. This play accounted for Gettysburg's four runs in the third inning.

The second thrill came in the fourth inning. The W. M. nine scored three runs on four hits, tying the score. It was the ability of the men to "beat out" hits and steal bases, which gave them the runs scored.

Then came the Terror's half of the ninth. The score was: Gettysburg 7, W. M. C. 6. The following is a play by play description of the ninth inning.

Tollenger walked. Cumberland beat out a bunt to first and Tollenger was safe at third base. Shilling hit a single scoring Tollenger and the tying run. Shepherd hit to second base. Shilling was out at second; Shepherd safe at first. Lipski's single to right field scored the winning run.

Coach Twigg pulled a bit of heady baseball when he instructed Cumberland to bunt in order to advance the tying run. Cumberland "beat out" the bunt and both men were safe. It was this play which probably won the ball game.

The team played "heads-up" baseball throughout the game, and Shilling pitched one of the best games he has pitched this season.

**BASEBALL TEAM LOSES THRILLER TO DICKINSON**

The Western Maryland College nine in an eleven inning game dropped a close decision to Dickinson College 9-8. The game was close throughout and decidedly interesting from the spectator's point of view.

The game was featured by four home runs. One by Bieri of Dickinson, one each by Lipsky, Willis, and Fowble of W. M. Dickinson gathered sixteen hits while W. M. garnered seventeen.

Dickinson led through the major part of the contest until the ninth when a 6-6 deadlock developed. W. M. held Dickinson scoreless in the eighth, ninth, and tenth innings and scored the tying run for themselves in the ninth.

In the eleventh frame it appeared as though the ball game was "sewed up" by Dickinson when they scored three runs before the side was retired. In that same inning the W. M. rooters' hopes soared when Willis hit safely for a single and Fowble drove him in with a home-run, the result of an error by Altland, Dickinson's right fielder. The remaining men at bat failed to make a tally and the game was history.

Joe Lipski again started as pitcher and was relieved by Shilling. The latter was credited with strike-outs of twelve Dickinson men. Sivess, of the visitors, was responsible for the ten W. M. strike-outs.

**Three-Way Tie Develops in Second Round of Intra - Mural Speedball**

**TERROR NETMEN TOPPLE GETTYSBURG HERE 7-2**

Drop One Singles and One Doubles Match To Battlefield Foe

The Western Maryland tennis team defeated the Gettysburg netmen 7-2, May 16, in a match played on the lower court. One single match, Finch to Brayil, and one doubles match were lost to the visitors. Several other matches, both singles and doubles, went three sets, but on the whole, the Terrors experienced little difficulty.

In the first match Bussard defeated Acekey very decidedly, 6-4, 6-2.

"Vic" Palmer ran into a little difficulty in winning his match from Fink, 6-4, 9-7.

"Hinky" Haynes was forced to go the full three sets in his victory over Mc. Ilhenny, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

By far the best match of the day was that between Sliker and Dunkleberger. In the first set both men found the going hard. The Gettysburg man finally won it 9-7. However, Sliker's steadiness forced Dunkleberger into making many errors, and the Western Maryland lad won the next two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Jaeger's drives proved too much for Livingood, who was defeated 6-4, 6-3.

Finch couldn't solve the mystery of Brayil's game and lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the first doubles match Haynes and Bussard defeated Acekey and McIlhenny 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Finch and Palmer won from Fink and Dunkleberger, 6-4, 6-4.

Sliker and Jaegar lost to Brayil and Livingood.

**Two Meets Rained Out**

The two tennis matches scheduled to be played with St. John's and Towson were canceled due to inclement weather. In the Towson match three pairs of singles were played, Western Maryland winning them all. Several new faces and prospects were seen in the line-up. Too bad the new men didn't get a chance to play!

**Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!**

As your college days draw to a close, have you considered the fact that you may want to keep in touch with your friends and their activities on the "Hill"? There is no better way to do this than to subscribe to your college paper, the **Gold Bug**.

The subscription price to the **Gold Bug** is only one dollar a year. Not only will this dollar keep you in touch with life on the "Hill", but it will aid in financing the college publication. Many of the alumni of this institution are regular subscribers to our newspaper, so why don't you follow their example.

Subscription orders may be placed with any member of the staff or at the college post office.

**Winners In Play-off Will Meet Delts In Final Game**

**BACHELORS LEAD IN POINTS**

Last Thursday a crisis was reached in the Intra-Mural Mushball League when the Black and Whites defeated the Bachelors 10-7 and the Gamma Betas defeated the Preachers 17-12. This makes a three-way tie for the winner of the second round, the Delta Pis being out of the running.

In the game between the Black and Whites and the Bachelors, the former nine performed well in view of the fact that Janna Randle, their first-string pitcher, was out of the game with an injured foot. "Lou" Lassahn took his place and pitched good ball despite the fact that it was his first attempt on the mound.

The Black and Whites forged ahead in the early innings with a 7-3 lead, which they kept up into the latter part of the game when both teams rallied to make the score 10-7. Dexter Beane, the Bachelor pitcher, showed up well despite the fact that he walked several men.

In the Gamma Beta-Preacher game the former team showed up well from the beginning. "Dick" Holmes, their pitcher, was in good form, and had good support from his team mates. "Ernie" Randle, one of the best twirlers in the league, received poor support, for there were numerous errors in the Delts ranks. The score at the end of the ninth inning was 17-12.

This week will prove exciting as there will be several games to be played off to decide the winner of the league championship. If the Bachelors win the championship, they will get the intra-mural cup offered annually to the club or class totaling the most points. If the Black and Whites win the baseball championship they will have an equal chance.

The present standing of the league is as follows:

	Black and Whites	Bachelors	Gamma Betas	Delta Pis
Football	20	5	3	0
Basketball	0	20	5	3
Volleyball (2 teams)	3	10	5	0
	5	10	5	0
Total	28	45	16	3

**ATHLETES CHEW MADLY IN PIE-EATING CONTEST**

The athletes sat upon the floor, gazing hungrily at the choice half-moons of pie that they held in their hands. The meet was over now and they could break training (if they had ever been in training).

Twenty-two young, famished men gnashed at the pies as the signal for the start of the annual military pie-eating contest was given last week. Pontecorvo bit off half of his pie on the first bite. From his mouth hung pieces of crust and dozens of blackberries, as he struggled to chew the huge bite in an effort to swallow it and thus win the contest.

The poor Freshmen never had a chance. With such cavernous mouths among the Sophomore military men as owned by Pontecorvo, Roberts, and Draper, the Frosh never could have won. Draper bit and swallowed; swallowed and bit. Slowly the spectators edged forward, each choosing a contestant's pie for which to grab. Draper steadily consumed his pie. The crowd edged nearer. The contestants moved slowly backward. The crowd gazed hungrily at the delicious pastries.

A whistle, a general rush forward, and a confused whirl of clutching men—the contest was over. Draper was declared the unofficial winner.



Classes, Clubs, and Societies

GAMMA BETA CHI

The following men were elected officers in the fraternity for the first semester of the year 1934-35:

Chi ..... Webster L. Lucas  
Vice-Chi ..... Charles V. Moore  
Gamma ..... Albert N. Ward, Jr.  
Vice-Gamma ...Edward L. Beauchamp  
Beta ..... Ralph J. Graham  
Vice-Beta ..... F. Kale Mathias  
Chaplain ..... John Warman  
Sergeant-at-Arms...Donald F. Keyser  
Inter-Council representatives:  
Daniel K. Moore  
Webster L. Lucas

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

At the annual banquet of the fraternity held May 16 at Clear Ridge Inn, the Bachelors Club elected the following officers for next year:

Alpha ..... John Stallings  
Vice-Alpha ..... George Jones  
Gamma ..... Carlton Brinsfield  
Tau ..... Harry Murphy  
Chaplain ..... Gerald Commerford  
Sergeant-at-Arms .....Frank B. Wade

W. W. CLUB

The club held a farewell dinner for its senior members on Wednesday evening, May 23.

FRENCH CLUB

"Quel Petit Monde" a modern comedy written by the members of the club, was presented in the Y. W. C. A. room on Friday evening, May 25.

Another original play, "Yvonne and Ahmed", which was to have been presented at a previous time, was given in Robinson Garden on Monday evening, May 28. This play was postponed because of inclement weather.

"Ouel Petit Monde" was an amusing comedy, the action of which took place in a gown shop in Paris. "Yvonne and Ahmed" was a wistful romance, the story of which centered about the young countess Yvonne.

PHI ALPHA MU

On Tuesday, May 22 the club held a rush party for the Freshmen.

A farewell dinner for the Seniors was held last Monday evening.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

A rush party was held by the club last Saturday evening, May 26.

The farewell Senior dinner was held on Tuesday evening, May 29.

THE POETS' CORNER

EARLY AWAKE

Wake up early in the morning  
Just before the sun begins to rise;  
Wash your face and stretch your muscle;  
Get the sleep sands from your eyes.  
Then go out into the open  
Where the grass and flowers and trees,  
Wet with dew, begin to glisten,  
As the shades of darkness start to flee.  
Watch its rays dance on the leaves;  
Watch the sun rise o'er the hillsides;  
Hear the birds begin to chatter;  
Hear the humming of the bees.  
Sing a song, or whistle loudly,  
As you walk across the field;  
Pluck a flower; note its beauty;  
Find what fragrance it will yield.  
Stretch yourself, and run a little;  
Loose your worries; be carefree.  
Wake yourself with early rising—  
See how happy you will be.

PURPLE SAINT

by Robert B. Holder

A tube of purple paint  
A brush of silken hair,  
A portrait of a saint  
With a royal-colored stare.

How odd the purple-colored eyes,  
Modern thy conception,  
Saint, in colorful disguise,  
Unveiled thy dark deception!

No royal blood in yonder saint.  
'Tis only a sinner's purple taint!

POWER

by Robert B. Holder

God gave me power to see  
The beauty of this world;  
In outward show a poplar tree  
Seems a green flag unfurled.

But He forgot to give to me  
A mind that understands;  
Oft a foolish jealousy  
My entire being commands.

A QUESTION

by Robert B. Holder

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to a girl hath said:  
I love you?

TO A DULL TEACHER

He sits in class and slumbers,  
Lulled to sleep by the monotonous sound  
Of dreary, colorless words.  
That sullen monotone  
Like the sound of drizzling rain  
Spitting on slate roof  
And trickling down tin drains;  
That stone face, expressionless from  
endless boredom—  
Have put to sleep the tired student,  
Who, leaden-eyed from sleepless hours  
Spent studying for tedious, meaningless tests,  
Can no longer stay awake  
To hear of long dead,  
Of battles lost and won,  
Of laws long since rejected.  
So, casting all aside,  
He seeks his cherished god, old  
Morpheus,  
And worships him with head bowed  
down in sleep.

BLUE EYES

There is something in a clear blue eye  
That steals your heart away,—  
Perhaps the twinkle of the blue,  
Perhaps a far-off gaze,  
Perhaps a look of tenderness,  
Or the sting of sorrow's glaze.

You find attraction in the blue,  
A sympathy for life,  
A love of peace and pleasure too,  
And hate for pain and strife.  
Your heart throbs fast exotically.  
You live your life methodically.  
You lose your senses just to dream;  
And 'blue eyes' is your only theme.

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO PARIS

By Robert B. Holder

I've never been to Paris  
To see the Eiffel tower,  
Nor have climbed the steps of parliament  
To spend a pleasing hour.

But nought I care, for everywhere  
I see such lovely things!  
More joy I find in nature than  
The wealth of nations brings!

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