

New Dormitory Under Construction; Campus Improved During Summer

Summer Pavillion Built In Harvey A. Stone Park Includes Two Stone Fireplaces, Table, Benches

BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED BY SPRING

With the construction of the new dormitory for women well under way, a new golf course begun, a large summer pavillion completed, and many other improvements and additions made to the rapidly devolving campus at Western Maryland College, the building program of the "Greater Western Maryland" movement has been greatly advanced during the past four summer months.

Work on the new women's dormitory was begun about August 1, after the general contract for the erection of the building was awarded to Thomas Hicks and Sons of Baltimore. Nine other bids were received, ranging from \$168,097 to the accepted bid of \$131,660. The heating and plumbing contract went to the Westminster Hardware Company for \$19,448. From the seven electric wiring bids received, the contract was awarded to David J. Baile, Westminster, at a bid of \$7,000. As yet, the elevator contract has not been awarded. The approximate cost of the dormitory will be \$165,000.

Although the foundation for the new building has been completed and the placement of the girders begun, the project will not be finished until about April 1, 1935.

The dormitory building, besides providing rooms for approximately 160 women, will have located in it a fully equipped girls' gymnasium, locker rooms, an office for the Student Government Association, several rooms for the department of physical education, and probably a new editorial room for the staff of the GOLD BUG.

The construction of the new dormitory, which is being built to the south of McDaniel Hall, 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 Administration Building to the Library.

The name of the new dormitory, which will be decided by the members of the Board of Trustees, has not yet been discussed.

A new summer pavillion, which will provide a place for picnics, outings, and other social gatherings, has been constructed in the wooded grove at the northeast end of the campus. This pavillion has as its outstanding feature two huge stone fireplaces. A large stone table, wooden benches, and numerous other accessories make the summer pavillion as useful as it is attractive.

The completion of the rustic stone walls from the corner of College Avenue down to the entrance of Hoffa Field has greatly enhanced the beauty of that portion of the campus that faces on the Taneytown Road.

The renovation and refurnishing of the Main Building student and faculty parlors, begun at the close of last session, have now been completed. Earlier in the summer, not only were many sections of the campus re-seeded and flowers and shrubbery planted in various spots, but several places were graded in order to improve the general appearance of the campus.

DR. A. N. WARD ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, attended the meeting of the Methodist Churches Commission in Chicago on August 28 and 29.

The meeting in Chicago was a step forward in bringing about a plan by which the three Methodist churches in America are endeavoring to arrange a satisfactory union of all Methodism in the entire world.

A committee of fifteen members, in which President Ward was made chairman of a committee on judiciary, was appointed to draw up a plan which later will be submitted to the entire Commission.



CAPT. HAROLD W. WOOLLEY
Former Professor of Military

CAPT. WOOLLEY ASSUMES POST IN PUERTO RICO

Capt. Harold Dean Woolley, former professor of military science and tactics at Western Maryland College, sailed September 6 from New York City on the U. S. S. Chateau Thierry to take up his newly assigned military duties in Puerto Rico. Capt. S. S. MacLaughlin, who has been connected with the Officers' School at Fort Benning, Georgia, has replaced Captain Woolley here at Western Maryland.

Upon arriving in Puerto Rico, Captain Woolley was stationed about forty miles from San Juan—and forty miles from the nearest golf course. Those who knew Captain Woolley intimately will not find it difficult to fully understand the significance of this last statement.

Captain Woolley, who came to Western Maryland College in 1926, was connected with the department of military science and tactics for nine years. In the latter part of May of last session, he received a government order that he was to be transferred to a new post in Puerto Rico.

Captain Mac Laughlin, who arrived at Westminster Maryland College early in the summer, is living downtown in Westminster, as Captain Woolley's former residence, which has been completely renovated during the summer, is now being occupied by Dean and Mrs. Frederic Miller.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

September 25-28, 1934

TUESDAY

1:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 Registration, room assignment, and assignment to advisers (Library Building.)

WEDNESDAY

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

- 8:20 Chapel (Smith Hall)
- 8:35 Welcome to the Class of 1938, President Ward (Smith Hall)
- 8:50 Retrospect and Prospect, Professor Sills (Smith Hall)
- 9:20 Group singing, led by Miss Jones (Smith Hall)
- 9:40 Psychological test (Science Hall)
- 11:00 Student Activities: Men, Mr. Gorski, Mr. Ransom (22 Science Hall); Women, Miss Bork, (Y. W. Room)
- 11:30 Reading test (Science Hall)
- 12:20 Lunch—with advisers
- 1:15 English test (Science Hall)
- 2:45 Campus Problems: Men, Dean Miller (22 Science Hall); Women, Dean Stover (Y. W. Room)
- 3:30 Placement tests in French: Initials A, B, and C, Miss Atwood (25 Science Hall); Initials D, E, and F, Miss Atwood (25 Science Hall); Initials G, H, and I, Miss Atwood (25 Science Hall)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

WILLIAM HUBBARD, '36, SUCCUMBS FROM TYPHOID IN EASTON HOSPITAL

William Moore Hubbard, a member of the class of 1936 at Western Maryland College, passed away in the Easton Hospital, Easton, Maryland, on Sunday evening, September 9. His death was caused by typhoid fever and complications.

William was born in Oxford, Maryland, on August 6, 1914. He was graduated from the Oxford High School in 1932 and matriculated at Western Maryland College in the fall of that year. He was a member of the college rifle team, and participated in several intra-mural sports.

The funeral services were held at the Hubbard home in Oxford on Tuesday afternoon, and interment took place in the Oxford Cemetery. Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the college, assisted in the burial ceremony. Pallbearers included Andrew Riley, Simeon Markline, Richard Simms, and Thomas Eveland, college classmates of the deceased boy.

Surviving William are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hubbard of Oxford.

William was a cousin of Harry and Hazel Bratt, graduates of Western Maryland College.

Tenth Annual Freshman Week Opens Sixty-Eighth Session September 25

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Freshman Dean, Arranges Special Orientation Program

DEAN OF FRESHMEN PRESENTS LETTER

Following the practice begun here at Western Maryland College in 1924, the tenth annual freshman orientation week will open the sixty-eighth session of the college on Tuesday, September 25. Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshmen and professor of biology, not only has arranged the program for freshman week, but has prepared a special letter for the members of the incoming class of 1938. Dr. Bertholf's letter is printed below.

To the Class of 1938:

Once more Western Maryland College opens her door to a new class. And once more it is my privilege, as Dean of Freshmen, to send you through the courtesy of the GOLD BUG this advance welcome to the campus. Never in its history has the college been better prepared for its work of education. The faculty has been strengthened by several additions; the campus improved; a new dormitory and power house started; and the curriculum changed here and there better to adapt it to the needs of the times and to the requirements of individual students, remembering that the welfare of the student is of greater moment than the welfare of any theory or organization—or institution.

You will therefore find here, I believe, a very human and friendly institution, where faculty and students alike are engaged in the process of learning—learning to keep bodies healthy and active, minds clean, honest, and alert, and spirits in tune with the Infinite.

Given the capacity, preparation, and experience which each of you now has, there is usually not much special instruction needed to enable you to succeed in college. But there are certain points of information and matters of technique which you should know at the very outset; and there are certain facts about your own health, your mental capacity, and your educational and social background which we should know in order to arrange for you the most profitable course and give you the best advice. These are the matters with which we shall be concerned during Freshman Orientation Period.

In closing I should like to make the observation that one of the rarest events that happens in college is the flunking out of a student who has from the very beginning taken the right attitude toward his teachers—an attitude which is neither that of dumb respectfulness, acquiescence nor pestiferous familiarity, but one which brings the student to his teacher or adviser whenever after honest effort there is the least lack of understanding or difficulty in learning. I hope none of you will cheat yourself out of a successful college career by so small a thing as a wrong attitude toward us who were a few years ago in your position.

With every assurance of our desire to serve you, I am

Most cordially yours,
LLOYD M. BERTHOLF.

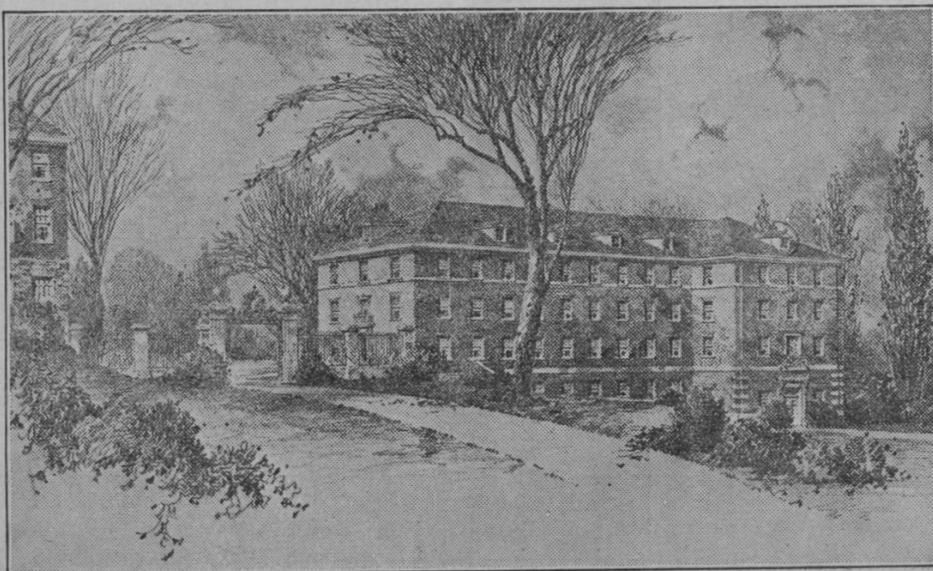
MISS BERTHA ADKINS MADE ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN

According to a recent announcement, Miss Bertha Adkins of Salisbury, Maryland, has been chosen as an assistant to the dean of women, Mrs. Fannie May Stover, for the coming year. Mrs. Stover, although continuing in her present capacity, will reside in her new home on Ridge Road.

Miss Adkins, a graduate of Wellesley, was a delegate to Salisbury, England, to invite the mayor of that famous old city to attend the recent Salisbury Exposition on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Thelma Shreiner will also continue as an assistant to Dean Stover.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY



GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

For the Freshmen Just as it has become a seemingly venerable tradition for an editor to write an optimistic editorial when he and his new staff assume responsibility for the publication of a college newspaper, just so has it become a tradition for an editor to write an informative editorial to the members of an incoming freshman class. So here it is.

After having spent three years in college, one is fully prepared to discuss the pitfalls and tribulations that confront the average college student. But why bother to repeat these well known facts? A freshman entering college probably has heard all of these facts a hundred times before. Certainly a more interesting and profitable subject can be found. I think I have struck upon some such subject—the results will test its interesting and profitable qualities.

Fundamentally the chief trouble with a college education is that it fails to turn an individual from his limited fields of interest and knowledge to those fields that will prove to be equally beneficial to him. Because of this shortcoming, college graduates are not, in the strictest sense of the word, intelligent persons. If a boy enters college to participate in sports, the chances are one hundred to one that after four years of college work his mind still will be occupied completely by his initial interest. On the other hand, if scholarship is the principal objective of a college freshman, four years later this same objective probably will be the one and only dominating interest. The same is true of a person entering college merely to enjoy the social privileges. As a result of these shortcomings, horribly misshapen personalities are developed in place of perspicacious intelligence.

In view of these facts, don't permit yourselves to become one-sided beings. As freshmen you will enjoy the privileges of being able to plan ahead for your complete college work; therefore, include in this work all phases of college activity. Don't be just an athlete, or just a bookworm, or just a social climber. From the very first day you begin your stay on the Hill, endeavor to combine the best of each of these phases of what college has to offer you. The reward of such a combination will be well worth the effort.

Another Final Performance One of America's best loved actresses, Marie Dressler, passed away recently in Hollywood. Her death came after a long and painful illness—a period of illness so prolonged that even the late Miss Dressler did not know that the hand of death had been upon her for many months. Miss Dressler's career was one of struggle and sacrifice, discouragement and failure, and finally success and popularity.

As a screen actress, Marie Dressler attained her greatest popularity late in life. As Marthe in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," Miss Dressler became one of the screen's best known players. Her performance in "Min and Bill" won for her the coveted Academy of Motion Pictures prize as the best actress of the year. In "Dinner at Eight," Marie Dressler gave her last performance on the screen—that of the animated Carlotta Vance. And now only the memory of these delightful performances remains; but behind this memory is the spirit of a gallant woman, whose excellent qualities are revealed by one of her most famous statements: "I don't play to the front rows. My audience is the gallery. They are the ones whom I want to please."

A Greater Western Maryland College When the "Greater Western Maryland College" policy was inaugurated several years ago, even the most optimistic persons scarcely could have anticipated that the results would be so pronounced and so rapid. During the past few years, the physical aspects of the Hill have been transformed from a small group of buildings surrounded by a poor excuse of a campus to a new and elaborate building scheme that has created one of the most attractive campuses in this State.

The construction of Science Hall, McDaniel Hall, and Hoffa Field began the new building program; the new girls' dormitory now under construction and the new boys' dormitory soon to be started will carry this program still nearer to its completion. The new practice field, golf course, tennis courts, summer pavilion, Robinson Garden, and the various other improvements on the campus have all grown out of the "Greater Western Maryland" program.

President Ward must be given a great deal of credit for the success of this building plan. His foresight in arranging such a program, his constant endeavor to secure financial aid, and his intrepidity and perseverance in carrying out this program in face of many obstacles have all contributed to make the "Greater Western Maryland College" policy a success.

The Western Maryland College of today is greatly changed from the college of ten years ago; and even our present optimistic hopes will not be able to fully visualize the "Greater Western Maryland" of ten years hence.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Another summer has slipped away, but not without events that promise to have a profound effect on history. Even the most chronic optimists—there are very few left—can see no light in the cloud of trouble brewing among nations all over the world.

And Germany, who has been at the center of the turmoil for a half a century, is still casting dissatisfied glances upon world peace. Now the importation of bootleg munitions, the most ominous of which are poison gas and bombing planes, into Germany in direct violation of the Versailles Treaty has been brought to light. What is worse, the powers who are supposed to enforce the treaty will content themselves with simply filling their newspapers with stories of the violation.

The assumption of complete powers for life by Adolf Hitler, whom half of the world considers a blackguard while the other half regards him as a genius of government, does not look promising either. He will thoroughly rebuild Germany, but he obviously is no lover of peace. He seems to be a combination of a Napoleon's dreams of conquest, a Capone's unswerving brutality, a Mussolini's love of dictatorship for the people's benefit, and a Bismarck's desire for strong German nationalism, without the sagacity of any of these men. Since the Austria Nazi revolution it is useless to deliberately overlook his obvious aim to reconstruct a German empire which would sooner or later precipitate the world into another war. Would it be wiser for some strong nation to crush Hitler and the Nazis now when it would be comparatively easy, rather than wait until he is strong enough to drag the nations of the earth once more into conflict?

Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia are very much aroused at Hungary's participation in smuggling arms into Germany. These countries are natural enemies of Hungary, and are ready to draw the sword at the slightest sign of treachery.

Poland, too, has tossed her iron into the fire by repudiating her treaty with all of the nations who established her independence, to protect the rights of foreign citizens in Poland. France lives in a dream haunted always by her *bete-noir* of a German attack. She looks anxiously to all nations to form alliances. The gap between the rival dictatorship of Italy and Germany was stretched even to a greater distance by the Nazi threat in Austria. Mussolini has made no attempts to conceal his disfavor at any attempted Austria-German alliance.

Russia has been admitted to the League of Nations with only five countries voting against her. Certainly this will not only bolster the hopes of the Reds throughout the entire world, but will also serve to increase enmity between Russia and her two most powerful neighbors, Japan and Germany, who hate the League and all it stands for.

To top all of this off Dr. George H. Cady of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has invented a new and more deadly war gas. Perhaps it may soon be in use.

ALMA MATER

College ties can ne'er be broken
Formed at W. M. C.
Far surpassing wealth unspoken
Ever may they be.

Chorus

Western Maryland, hail, all hail,
Echo softly from each heart;
We'll be ever loyal to thee
Till we from life shall part.

When our college days are over
Round our hearts shall cling
Mem'ries of our alma mater
Every year shall bring.

(Repeat Chorus)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The editor of the GOLD BUG wishes to announce that the "Mourners' Bench," a column which usually appears on this page, will be resumed in the next issue. Also appearing in the next issue will be a new and different type of column which will fill a much-recognized need. Watch for the October 11 issue—and these two columns!

THE SPICE OF LIFE

Confessions Of a Contract Bridge Player—By One of Them

Last month a man shot his wife because she bid seven no trumps on a thirteen card diamond hand in a game of Bridge; last week a man dropped dead when he picked up a hand at Bridge and found thirteen cards of the same unit; a few days ago these prodigious happenings were augmented by a young girl who killed herself because she "couldn't learn Contract." Such occurrences as these are characteristic of a generation that seemingly has gone insane over "a scientific game."

The origin of the game of Contract Bridge is rather difficult to trace. Some authorities on the subject claim this fascinating amusement grew out of the dexterous minds of the more eminent groups of card players; other authorities say the origin may be traced to the inevitable development of the science of card playing; the average card enthusiast explains Contract Bridge as the product of the "Four Hundred" who, realizing that the "Four Million" were learning to play Auction Bridge, were forced to seek a more exclusive form of recreation. These explanations perhaps cover the origin of the game, but the average learner of Contract Bridge gives a far different answer. To him, Contract Bridge grew out of a desire to have a legitimate excuse for telling your partner the cards you hold in your hand. And who knows but that the learner may be the best qualified to speak on this venerable subject.

The American public, always on the lookout for some new type of recreation (witness the jig-saw puzzle, Greta Garbo, and the World War), soon adopted Contract Bridge as an interesting and entertaining method of passing away idle hours. But this adoption did not stop at the mere knowledge of the fundamental facts of the game—Americans are not that conservative! Rather Contract has grown to be a household word. Housewives mix Contract with all they make and think; college students neglect Shakespeare in order to read Culbertson; husbands divorce their wives because they bid without "adequate support"; street ruffians are learning the "one-over-one"; morons discuss intelligently the Culbertson "approach-forcing system"; America has become the land of the free and the home of the Contract Bridge player.

The epidemic of Contract is constantly

gaining momentum. Contrasted with the repugnant game of Five Hundred (the very name is prosaic), Contract appeals to the intellectual qualities in an individual. Perhaps this, more than any other factor, accounts for the widespread interest in this new game. This new type of Bridge, which is based on "a specific objective, mathematically arrived at through partnership bidding," requires an intimate knowledge of the finer technique of card-playing, a genuine appreciation of sporting chance, and a considerate understanding of your fellow-players. These rules are always obeyed by the intelligent Contract player—unless he is playing with his wife; in this case, chivalry and intelligence are permitted to give way to the beast instinct.

Any discussion of Contract Bridge that would not include a note of praise for those guiding stars in the Bridge firmament—the official books on Contract—would indeed be a trifling discussion. Therefore, in order to keep this from becoming a trifling discussion, a great deal shall be said concerning the official handbooks that guide the wayward Bridge players into the folds of Contract. It has been estimated that there are at least fifteen "official" books whose authors profess to be the only true authorities on Contract and whose pages declare themselves to be the only ones carrying the stamp of approval from Bridge Headquarters, Incorporated—that organization which has done so much to make the American people apply their leisure hours to something really worthwhile. Whether or not all fifteen of these books are "official" is not a point for discussion here, but rather illustrates the vast amount of collateral reading to which a Contract player has access. These guide books are really quite simple to master. Besides a rather detailed discussion of Bridge psychology, psychic bidding, card valuation, "over-calls," "take-outs," "informative doubles," and the "one-over-one," the books have but little to offer that is really difficult to understand or to put into practice in an actual game of Contract. All of which may be summarized to say that to read an "official" book on Contract Bridge is to master completely the technique and application of this intriguing diversion.

Having mastered the fundamentals of Contract, the next logical step taken by a player is to attempt to improve his game to such an extent that those masterful and assiduous Contract players will not

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

THEATRE TALK

Broadway moved out into the country this summer . . . which means the "summer theatre" movement, rapidly growing for the past ten years, reached an exceptional height of popularity during the hot months . . . over a hundred summer theatres were open for business in the East . . . and, of course, many more throughout the South and the West . . . Helen Menken, Maude Adams, Ernest Truex, Frances Starr, Margalo Gilmore, Florence Reed, Sam Jaffe, Philip Merivale, Tullio Carminati, Mary Morris, Earle Larimore, Rose Hobart, Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullivan, and scores of other famous stage and screen stars were seen in these summer play-houses . . . everything from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the newest of next season's plays was presented . . . it looks as if the "summer theatre" has become an important part of American theatricals.

Perhaps the most exciting rumor to come from the press within the past month is the following statement . . . Garbo, the screen's most glamorous star, may appear on Broadway next year in Eugene O'Neill's new play, "The Life of Bessie Bowen" . . . imagine Garbo and O'Neill as a combination . . . in case you don't remember, Garbo appeared in the screen version of O'Neill's "Anna Christie" . . . and what a picture that was!

Baltimore theatre-goers actually had a chance to see a play . . . "Tight Bitches," a drama of mountaineer life, was presented at the Maryland Theatre the first week in September . . . this play will open soon at the Avon Theatre in New York City . . . "As Thousands Cheer," that delightful revue which entertained New York theatre-goers for the past year, will come to Baltimore in the near future . . . O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" is also on its way to the Monumental City.

The 1934-1935 theatre season is well under way on Broadway . . . "Life Begins at 8:40," a new revue, has rung up the curtain . . . thus far, three Elmer Rice plays, a new Maxwell Anderson drama concerning the life of George Washington, the new O'Neill play, several importations from London, and two or three Theatre Guild productions head the list of what may be expected . . . among the stars to appear in New York City this coming season are Paul Muni, Ann Harding, Lillian Gish, Eva Le Gallienne, Katherine Cornell, Miriam Hopkins, Katherine Hepburn, and Elizabeth Bergner (remember her as the Empress in "Catherine the Great"?) . . . "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston and "Tobacco Road" with James Barton (who has replaced Henry Hull) will both continue their runs from last season.

The summer months have brought several excellent motion pictures . . . perhaps the best is the picturization of the famous Broadway hit, "Twentieth Century" . . . that delightful comedy drama, "The Thin Man," is another splendid movie . . . "Whom the Gods Destroy," in which Walter Connolly gives a truly magnificent performance, is another top-notch . . . and can we ever forget that captivating little darling, Shirley Temple, in "Little Miss Marker" . . . "The World Moves On," "Of Human Bondage," and "One More River" also deserve a great deal of praise.

That celebrated piece of nonsense, "The Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved," opened this past week in Baltimore . . . beer, sandwiches, and pretzels are served to the audience as they cheer the hero and hiss the villain . . . the whole production is a re-creation of the music hall type of entertainment made so popular during the "Gay Nineties."

GOLD BUG STAFF ARRANGES "WHO'S WHO" LIST FOR INCOMING FROSH CLASS

In order that the members of the freshman class may have some previous knowledge of "who's who" at Western Maryland College, the following list is presented. It is suggested that the freshman keep this list as a guide for future use.

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

- Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of the college.
Dr. William R. McDaniel, vice-president and treasurer.
Mr. Samuel B. Schofield, dean of the college.
Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshman.
Mrs. Fannie M. Stover, dean of women.
Miss Thelma R. Shreiner, assistant to the dean of women.
Mr. Frederic M. Miller, dean of men.
Mr. Alvey M. Isanogle, dean of the School of Education.
Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of the School of Religious Education.
Mrs. Anna H. Isanogle, registrar.
Miss Louise B. Fisher, assistant registrar.
Mr. Harvey A. Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds.
Miss Minnie M. Ward, librarian.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

- The *Aloha*—Brady O. Bryson, editor-in-chief.
The *GOLD BUG*—Dennis J. Brown, editor-in-chief.

FRATERNITIES

- Alpha Gamma Tau—John W. Stallings, president.
Delta Pi Alpha—Brady O. Bryson, president.
Gamma Beta Chi—Webster L. Lucas, president.
Pi Alpha Alpha—Janna L. Randle, president.

SORORITIES

- Delta Sigma Kappa—Mary E. Wooden, president.
Phi Alpha Mu—F. Lucille Bork, president.
W. W. Club—Mary E. Brown, president.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Irving-Webster Literary Society—Donald H. Tschudy, president.
Philo-Browning Literary Society—Rosalee G. Silberstein, president.
Y. M. C. A.—Lewis J. Ransom, president.
Y. W. C. A.—F. Lucille Bork, president.
Le Cercle Francais—Maudre E. Willis, president.
Women's Athletic Association—Mary E. Brown, president.
Women's Student Government—F. Lucille Bork, president.
Men's Student Government—Andrew Gorski, president.
Other organizations: College Players, Officers' Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, College Sunday School, Men's Debating Team, Women's Debating Team, Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, College Choir, College Orchestra, College Glee Club, Shakespeare Club, Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, and the Tri Beta biological fraternity.

CHARLES HAVENS NEW FOOTBALL AIDE HERE

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2)

and in an executive and administrative capacity in play-ground and recreational work. In the fall of 1931, he assisted Coach Harlow on the Hill. In 1932, he coached a professional football team in Utica, New York, and in 1933, coached the St. Aloysius Academy football team, officiated in a number of football games, and played with the Syracuse professional team, champions of central New York. As a director of recreation for the City of Rome, Havens has served in an executive capacity in the organization of more than two hundred athletic teams, with fifty assistants aiding in the carrying out of this extensive program.

"Mother" HIMLER

Invites Your Patronage
Everything for the College Student

CHAS. KROOP

Fine Shoe Repairing
26 E. Main Street
WESTMINSTER, MD.

132 STUDENTS ATTEND THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL ON THE HILL

During the past summer approximately 132 students attended the third annual summer session at Western Maryland College. The ten-week course, which was divided into two five-week terms, opened on Tuesday, June 19 and closed on August 28.

The summer school at Western Maryland College has become an integral part of the college year. The usual courses leading to the bachelor of arts degree are offered. This summer work not only enables students to complete four year's work in three years, but the chance to secure hours and points for graduation is presented to those pupils who are behind in their work.

Advanced courses leading to the master of arts degree may be pursued also during the summer session. These courses are accredited as meeting the residence requirement of the degree.

In addition, several professional and content courses were offered during the past summer for elementary and junior high school teachers. Science, generalization and professionalized for those who teach the phenomena of life and nature and the mechanical processes involved in living today, was presented in two courses. Dr. Bertholf, professor of biology and dean of freshman, taught the course entitled "The World and Living Things." Miss Sara Smith, who spent a year at Columbia University recently studying in the field of science education, taught the course named "Matter and Energy."

The summer course was 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.

The fourth annual summer session to be held at Western Maryland College will open on Tuesday, June 18, 1935, and will close on August 27, 1935.

BOSTON SPORTS WRITER LAUDS "DICK" HARLOW

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

expenses in scouting Western Maryland amount to quite a piece of change.

"At any rate this fellow Harlow, with an impudence completely bathed in an enthusiasm so obvious that more than 150 mentors of both collegiate and scholastic affiliations hang desperately upon his every word.

"They came, so to speak, to worship Crisler and Kipke, but right now the 'student body' talks Harlow, eats Harlow (not literally, of course) and sleeps Harlow. Only Dick doesn't give 'em a chance to sleep, so I am told.

"Princeton's Crisler was, of course, very good. But Harlow, sort of under-billed to Kipke and Crisler, has taken the school by storm so that Fritz himself, after concluding his own topics for the day, is to be found jotting furiously into a little black book the things Mr. Harlow reveals of his own system.

"Among the brethren of the coaching game, Harlow's ability to turn out crack teams and his tricky offensives are well established and respected. He, tucked away down there in the cozy little community of Westminster in Maryland, has escaped the glaring rays of publicity and the howl and hurrah of the mob.

"This, however, does not lessen the magic which drips off the football wand he waves. The intricacies of his double shift and the impregnability of the defenses he constructs have found little Western Maryland scoring 1441 points as to 299 for opposition during the seven seasons he's been associated with the college as football coach.

"You've got to hand it to a guy who'll rip his system of football to pieces before 150 tradesmen and explain just what makes it go. Harlow hasn't held back a thing out there on Huntington Ave., and is, I believe, the first instructor to air off the double spinner before such an assemblage. For this purpose he even brought two of his proteges, Shorty Long and Harry Lawrence of Baltimore, here with him to demonstrate and, by jingers, with no line in front of them these boys played magic with a ball you never could get a peek at.

"Harlow is so good Al McCop tells me they've succeeded in getting him to stay on for the remainder of the week. By popular request, as it were.

"Anyhow, I am still thinking of the traveling expenses Joe McKenney and Dinny McNamara could have salted away for the purpose of scouting Jimmy Crowley at the Polo Grounds. Because if Harlow didn't lay down nearly every card in his hand this week at Northeastern then I'm a double-jointed All American bridge champion."

M. P. TRAINING SCHOOL HELD ON W. M. CAMPUS

The session of the annual leadership training school conducted by the Maryland Conference Council of Religious Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, was held at Western Maryland College this past summer during the first week in August. Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of the School of Religious Education, was the director of this summer training session.

A special Christian Endeavor campus service on Sunday evening, August 4, brought the session to a conclusion. Approximately 500 persons attended this final service, which was in charge of George R. Smith, of the Hampden Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore. The principal speaker was the Rev. Walter Stone, pastor of the Uniontown Methodist Church. A number of the members of the leadership training school participated in the service.

The training school, of which the Rev. Raymond W. White, pastor of Eutaw Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore, was dean, was considered the most successful and the largest attended of any session yet held by the Maryland Council.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

September 25-28, 1934

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

- tials L and M, Miss Snader (27 Science Hall)
6:00 Dinner
6:30 College Songs and Yells (Smith Hall)
8:00 President-Faculty Reception
THURSDAY
8:20 College and Religion, Dean Little (Smith Hall)
8:50 Vocational Objectives and the Choice of Churches, Dean Isanogle (Smith Hall)
9:20 Open discussion on the choice of courses (Smith Hall)
9:50 Group singing, led by Miss Jones (Smith Hall)
10:05 The Adviser System, Dean Bertholf (Smith Hall)
10:30 (a) Conference of advisers with their advisees (Advisers' offices)
(b) Conferences of music students, with Miss Gesner (Faculty Parlor)
(c) Conferences of those desiring advanced standing in biology with Professor Bennighof (30 Science Hall)
(d) Continuation of French tests: Initials D-G, Miss Atwood (25 Science Hall); Initials N-R, Miss Snader (27 Science Hall)
12:20 Lunch—with advisers
1:15 (a) Continuation of conferences with advisers (Advisers' offices)
(b) Continuation of French tests: Initials H-R, Miss Atwood (25 Science Hall); Initials S-Z, Miss Snader (27 Science Hall)
2:00 Men: The Use of the Library, Miss Ward (Library)
Women: Enrollment for courses (Science Hall)
3:00 Men: Enrollment for courses (Science Hall)
Women: The Use of the Library, Miss Ward (Library)
5:30 Outdoor supper: Men, in charge of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Women, in charge of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet

FRIDAY

- 8:20 Getting Started Right, Dean Bertholf (Smith Hall)
8:50 College Athletics: Men, Coach Harlow (Smith Hall); Women, Miss Parker (Y. W. Room)
9:30 Men: The R. O. T. C., Captain Holmes (Levine Hall); Women: Medical examinations, Dr. Bullard and Miss Isanogle (Infirmary)
10:00 Men: Medical examinations, Mr. Speir and the Military Department (Levine)
12:20 Lunch
1:15 Continuation of medical examinations

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Tests In Early Season
Campaign

VILLANOVA IS FIRST GAME

Facing the most difficult schedule in Terror history, a band of thirty varsity candidates have been laboring diligently on the practice field of Western Maryland College since September 6. In just one month from that date, Villanova must be met fresh from her last triumph over "Pop" Warner's Temple team by a score of 24-0.

Albright, following at Reading, is always one of the toughest nuts for the Terrors to crack, the last game ending in a tie in the midst of the famous three-year winning streak of the Green and Gold. Then comes what is expected to be Boston College's greatest team to Baltimore. Last year the Boston College freshmen were undefeated and were the only team in the East to turn back the Holy Cross yearlings. On October 27 St. Thomas will be met—a veteran team which is capable of repeating its victory of last year over us. On November 3 Catholic University, probably the strongest team on the schedule, will be faced in Washington. On November 10, the Terrors will meet the West Chester State Teachers who have a wonderful galaxy of new stars and an enormous giant squad. Bucknell, our great friendly rival, will be faced on November 17. Bucknell has another squad of veterans who are thirsting for revenge. The season will come to an end by meeting Mt. St. Mary's and Georgetown within three days. This arrangement was made in order to enable Georgetown to meet a team she was very anxious to play.

In spite of constant rain for over a week, much has been accomplished on the Western Maryland practice field. Coach "Dick" Harlow has had unexpected assistance in the persons of "Jimmie" Dunn and "Al" Sadusky, as well as line coach Havens.

From the team of last season, "Al" Sadusky, tackle, "Jimmie" Dunn, back, Willis, back, Shilling and Diksa, ends, and Hurley, center, are gone. In addition to these, Cumberland, back, and Shugrue, guard, will not be in the lineup. Roberts, center, was laid low by appendicitis, and Kaddy, guard, has an infected foot.

In the backfield, "Bill" Shepherd is working harder than ever, while the balance of the running backs will be picked from McNally, Lathrop, Mergo, Haynes, Wade, Romito, and Strayer. The interfering and bucking backs, including Ferguson, Schweiker, Draper, Woodbury, and Burger, are having a great fight for positions.

At the end positions, "Andy" Gorski, "Johnnie" Blissman, "Louie" Kaplan, "Don" Keyser, and George Ryscavage, are leading the fight, with George Skinner and Robert Coe showing steady improvement. Lucas, Fleagle, Pontecorvo, and "Louie" Kaplan comprise the entire tackle squad, as against the twelve tackles listed in Villanova's program.

In the guard position, a free-for-all battle is being waged, with the favorites varying from day to day between "Clem" Marks, George Jones, "Pudge" Graham, "Nick" Campofreda, and "Reds" Commerford. There is also a possibility of "Bernie" Kaplan being used in this position.

At center positions are "Joe" Lipski, "Bernie" Kaplan, and John Olsh.

Following Coach Harlow's old axiom of having the eleven best men regardless of positions, much shifting of positions has been done in order to balance material.

Although the boys realize that the odds are against them in the opening game with Villanova, both in size and experience and in consideration of the fact that Villanova will pare out her rough spots in a prior game, it will be a determined Terror team that will trek to Philadelphia on October 6.

CHARLES HAVENS NEW
FOOTBALL AIDE HEREFormer Terror Star Fills Position
Left Vacant By Neil Stahley

Charles Havens, a Western Maryland graduate and an outstanding Terror football man, has been named assistant football coach by Richard C. Harlow, head coach, according to an announcement made recently by the Western Maryland Athletic Association. Havens fills the vacancy on the college coaching staff left by Neil ("Skip") Stahley when he accepted the position of head coach at the University of Delaware last spring.

Havens' record here at Western Maryland was exceptional. He was a member of the Men's Council of the Student Government for four years, and in his senior year was its vice-president. He was the business manager of the college annual, *The Aloha*, and in his last year, captained one of the companies of the R. O. T. C. He served as manager of the boxing squad for three years.

Havens' athletic record at Western Maryland was even more outstanding. In addition to playing on the varsity baseball and lacrosse teams of the college, and on his class basketball team for four years, he participated in every football game played by the varsity during his last three years. His work as a center was of the highest calibre ever attained on a Terror team. He was rated an all-state center and was voted an honorary member of the All-American football squad. His leadership, his deadly passing, and his great ability as a defender against forward passes contributed much to Western Maryland's exceptional record of twenty-eight consecutive games without a defeat. In 1929, Havens was captain of the team that won eleven games and lost none, including victories over Georgetown and Maryland and the smothering of a strong Temple team by the score of 23 to 0. In the last seventeen games in which Havens participated, Western Maryland scored 388 points, while holding all opponents to a total of 38 points.

Havens has devoted the major portion of his time since his graduation from Western Maryland to the coaching of and officiating in football and basketball.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

1934 BASEBALL TEAM
WINS FOUR, LOSES SIX

At the close of the 1934 baseball season, the Terror nine found themselves on the short side of the ledger, having won four games and lost six. The major victories were over Penn State, New Windsor, Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg, with defeats by George Washington, Maryland, Georgetown, Dickinson, and Gettysburg.

In most cases the team scored enough points to give a margin of victory, but in several instances loose playing in a single inning spoiled the team's chance of victory.

In the opening game of the season, Georgetown defeated the Green and Gold 9-6. Lack of seasoning among the players cost them this game. In the next game, with Gettysburg, Western Maryland's nine did much better, and it was only Gettysburg's ability to score three runs each in three innings that won the game for them 9-8. In the third game, the Terror nine was defeated by George Washington 7-2. Then, in the fourth game of the season, the Western Maryland nine rose up and smashed a highly touted Penn State machine 7-5. Finally started, the Terror nine defeated Mt. St. Mary's 9-7 and then blasted through New Windsor, winning 9-8. In the next game they defeated Gettysburg 8-7. The Terror mittmen tried hard to close with a victory, but they were nosed out 9-8 in a thrilling eleven-inning game with Dickinson.

Graduation took such men as Willis, Hurley, Shilling, and Captain Tollenger. If these men can be replaced, the 1935 team, because of the experience behind them, will as a whole be highly commendable.

FAN FODDER

The Plan

For a number of years Western Maryland has been the scene of an enlargement program based upon the theme, "Greater Western Maryland." The sports activities here have gradually grown along with the increasing size of the college until with the completion of the nine-hole golf course during the current summer, Western Maryland has passed another milestone on its way to an all-around sports development.

Back in 1904 Western Maryland built what was then one of the finest athletic plants in the State. Western Maryland developed fine athletic teams year after year. Hoffa Field was built and the school passed another milestone in its athletic development.

Ten years ago a third milestone was passed. The athletic committee secured the services of a new coach, who, catching the spirit of growth, added to it his own personality and produced many winning teams on the football field and in the ring. That coach is "Dick" Harlow.

About three years ago, the committee in charge of athletics decided upon an expanding program in an effort to provide athletic games for a greater number of Western Maryland students. An emphasized program of intra-mural sports was inaugurated, and in two years time grew into a well-organized league composed of fraternity and class teams with a definite objective, a large silver loving cup, for the team garnering the most points throughout the year. Points are counted according to participation and proficiency in various branches of athletics including touch football, basketball, volleyball, speedball, and tennis.

Meanwhile, varsity sports flourished under "Dick." Football teams won from major opponents and stiffer schedules were arranged. Boxers improved under expert tutelage and won championships.

Last summer a new practice football field was built on the hill above Hoffa Field, and the old baseball field was regraded and planted in grass. New tennis courts were constructed and others were repaired. Western Maryland entered a new league for the basketball season. Under coach "Skip" Stahley the team won its first league schedule in basketball and the large silver championship trophy.

This summer the improvements continued. A new golf course was constructed to supplement the instruction in golf which has been given in conjunction with the intra-mural program. Perhaps in the near future Western Maryland will add golf to its steadily increasing lot of varsity sports. The new dormitory, now under construction, will include a new gymnasium for women, which will supply increased room for women's athletic activities.

Gradually Western Maryland is achieving its dream for the future.

The Spirit

Throughout the growth of athletics here, the thing which has stood foremost in the minds of the people most directly responsible for the improvements has been the building of character. Winning the game is not thought of as the end, but merely as a means to an end. Clean play and sportsmanship are the ideals of every true Western Maryland athlete. To be sure our teams strove to win, but not at the sacrifice of ideals. At the end of last football season no better tribute was paid to our team than that of Elmer Layden, who coached the Duquesne "Dukes" and has since undertaken the coaching position at Notre Dame. Mr. Layden, speaking for himself and for his team, said: "The best defensive line and the cleanest fighting team that we met this season was that of Western Maryland College." Even though Western Maryland lost that game, in defeat she was the victor. Without doubt, our "Greater Western Maryland" is already being realized.

BOSTON SPORTS WRITER
LAUDS "DICK" HARLOW

"Dick" Harlow, who was one of the instructors in the football coaching school at Northeastern University in Boston during the week of June 23 and who was associated on the staff with Crisler of Princeton and Kipke of the University of Michigan, received the praise of Jerry Nason, sports writer of the *Boston Globe*, in the article which is reprinted below. The article speaks for itself.

"Under the wind-whipped banner of economy which Boston College, as well as all major colleges, is flying these days, Joseph McKenney might easily have whittled off several nice round dollars from his football expenses at the Heights for 1934 had he been out to hear Mr. Harlow of Western Maryland talk about football this week at the school which Northeastern University is conducting.

"Not that Mr. McKenney doesn't know his football, but I doubt whether he knows Dick Harlow's brand of football as well as Richard does himself. And inasmuch as Boston College plays Western Maryland about every Fall in what has become a major game on the Eagle menu, Joe could have helped himself to several juicy bits of information this week.

"And the matter of finances involved is of importance, too, because one imagines that Dinny McNamara's traveling

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

R. O. T. C. SENIORS ATTEND
CAMP AT FORT MEADE

The members of last year's junior class in the R. O. T. C. course attended the military camp at Fort Meade, Maryland, from June 15 to July 26. The special studies of the group during these six weeks of training included rifle range, rifle, pistol, 37 millimeter, and machine gun.

The group took part in several tactical problems in which army airplanes and tanks participated. Several night problems in scouting, patrolling, offense, and defense were also included in the training course.

The following men from Western Maryland College attended the camp at Fort Meade: Lamar Benson, John Blissman, Carlton Brinsfield, Gerald Commerford, Bruce Ferguson, Samuel Fleagle, Andrew Gorski, Preston Grimm, Richard Holmes, George Jones, Charles Kaddy, Michael Leister, Joseph Lipski, Webster Lucas, Cecil Mark, Kale Mathias, Charles Moore, Daniel Moore, John Olsh, Ernie Randle, Janna Randle, George Ryscavage, Paul Schwieker, Carter Stone, Atlee Wampler, Norman Ward, Preston Wyand, and Dennis Yingling.

Advanced work in the officers' division of the summer training camp was taken by James Dunn, Maurice Fleming, William Kesmodel, and Paul Myers, all members of last year's senior class in the R. O. T. C. course.

W. M. BOOTERS TO OPEN
1934 SOCCER SEASON
OCTOBER 5 AT TOWSON

JANNA RANDLE CAPTAIN

The 1934 soccer season will be opened on October 5 when the Green and Gold booters meet the State Normal players at Towson.

Soccer at Western Maryland has made great strides in the past three years. It will be remembered that two years ago saw a combination, captained by Richard "Dick" Martin, which rose to its greatest height at West Point by defeating the Army. It was the first defeat suffered at the Point by the cadets in two years.

Last year the team with Captain John Speicher at the helm booted seven goals at Bucknell to climax a successful season. Graduation took five regulars, so the 1934 team will be without the services of Captain Speicher, and Messrs. Kimmey, Tollinger, Wright, and Jaeger, all important cogs in last year's club.

The nucleus of this year's team will be built around Janna Randle, who has been the regular center halfback for the past three seasons. Other veterans are Else-road, Wyand, and E. Randle, forwards; Strasbaugh, and Murray, halfbacks; Grimm and Manager Brooks, goalies. Reserves from last year who will be back are Brinsfield, Holmes, and Messler.

Oct. 5—State Normal at Towson.
Oct. 10—Navy at Annapolis.
Oct. 20—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Oct. 24—Franklin and Marshall at Westminster.
Nov. 2—State Normal at Westminster.
Nov. 6—Gettysburg at Westminster.
Nov. 14—Panzer College at East Orange (N. J.).
Nov. 21—Army at West Point.
Nov. 28—Open.
Dec. 5—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

HARLOW'S OLD GRID ACES
ARE MAKING GOOD IN
COACHING ROLESTwenty-Two Terrors Now Mentors
By Randall Cassell

(The entire following article is reprinted from the Baltimore Evening Sun of September 12, 1934.)

Turning out good football teams and players has been a practice of Dick Harlow, Western Maryland's head gridiron coach, but the Terror mentor can now point with a measure of pride to the list of former Green and Gold stars who're today teaching other young men the autumnal pastime.

This list of 22 coaches isn't complete, for there probably are several men who learned their football under Harlow at Colgate University who're now in the coaching field. But it at least gives an idea of what Harlow pupils are doing in this football business over a front taking nine States.

Neil Stahley played football at Penn State, but became proficient at coaching as an assistant to Harlow at Western Maryland. Stahley now is head coach at the University of Delaware. With him is Loyal Clark, who starred at end for Harlow.

George Ekaitis, former Terror quarterback, is coaching at Washington College. Charlie Havens, star center, Jimmy Dunn, halfback, and Al Sadusky, ace tackle of last year, are assisting Harlow at Western Maryland.

Bethlehem (Pa.) High is coached by Bill Pelton, ex-Terror end; Alex O'Lear, tackle, is a coach at Lorrain (Ohio) High; Carroll (Shorty) Long and Harry Lawrence, former Western Maryland backs, are teaching football at Poly and City, respectively.

Ted Klepae, a back, is coach at Wilkes-Barre High; Charles (Rip) Engle, end, is the football boss at Waynesboro (Pa.) High; Gordon (Jap) Weisbeck, guard, is coach at Buffalo (N. Y.) High School; Floyd (Goose) Dougherty, a halfback, is tutoring the eleven at his home-town high school at Cape May Court House, N. J.

Raleigh Brown, back, is at Montclair (N. J.) High; Don Green, a back, is coaching at Elmira (N. Y.) Free Academy; Bob Ellis, back, is mentor at Centralia (Pa.) High; Winston Willey, guard, is at Paris (Maine) High, while Gaylord Baker, end, coaches at Poultney (Vt.) High School.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

utter a sigh of disgust when they happen to draw you for a partner. One name alone shines most brilliantly in this realm of "improving your game"—Culbertson! The name itself is possessed of a magical eminence, but what lies behind the name is of even greater importance. Through a series of continued newspaper articles (there seems to be no end to them), Culbertson has enlightened those feeble beginners of Contract and has made them the finished players they longed to be. Clarity, conciseness, and concreteness are all synonymous with Culbertson. To read his articles is to understand and appreciate the highest level of card-playing art. The world of Bridge will long remember this eminent player and analyst.

A final factor that has contributed greatly to the rapid success of Contract is that it is a man's game. The artless chin-gossip found around a table of Five Hundred or Auction Bridge is quite passe as far as Contract Bridge is concerned. The two requisites of the new game—complete concentration and absolute silence—prohibit the mention of spring hats, Clark Gable, potato salad, and other such trivialities that are so often discussed between plays in other card games. To converse and to play Contract are two remote extremes—two negative elements that can never make a plus.

After a thorough meditation on the subject of Contract and after a consideration of those fastidious elements that constitute "the favorite game of America," certain precise conclusions may be drawn. In the first place, any man who would take the game of Contract seriously should shoot himself—not his wife; secondly, no one should contemplate suicide because he cannot learn Contract—why aim to be a freak?; thirdly, if we should pick up thirteen cards that were all of one suit, we, too, would probably drop dead.

D. J. B.

An American film magnet is said to be worth \$10,000,000. He can thank his stars for that.

—Punch.

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OCTOBER 1—2

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis

"Of Human Bondage"

OCTOBER 3—4

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With Franchot Tone

OCTOBER 5—6

"Romance In The Rain"

A great Musical

OCTOBER 8—9

"One More River"

With Colin Clive and Diana Wynyard

OCTOBER 10

"I Give My Love"

OCTOBER 11—12—13

"The Barretts of Wimpole St."

With Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton

OCTOBER 15—16

"Have A Heart"

Jean Parker's first starring role

OCTOBER 17—18

"The Human Side"

With Adolph Menjou

OCTOBER 19—20

"Down To The Last Yacht"

OCTOBER 22—23

"The Count of Monte Cristo"

With Ellissa Landi

OCTOBER 24—25

"We're Rich Again"

OCTOBER 26—27

"Death On The Diamond"

A Great Baseball Picture

OCTOBER 29—30

"The Fountain"

Ann Harding in

Professor—"I say, Mr. Jones, didn't you miss my class the week-end of the Navy game?"

Phi Delt—"Not at all, professor, not at all."

—Froth.

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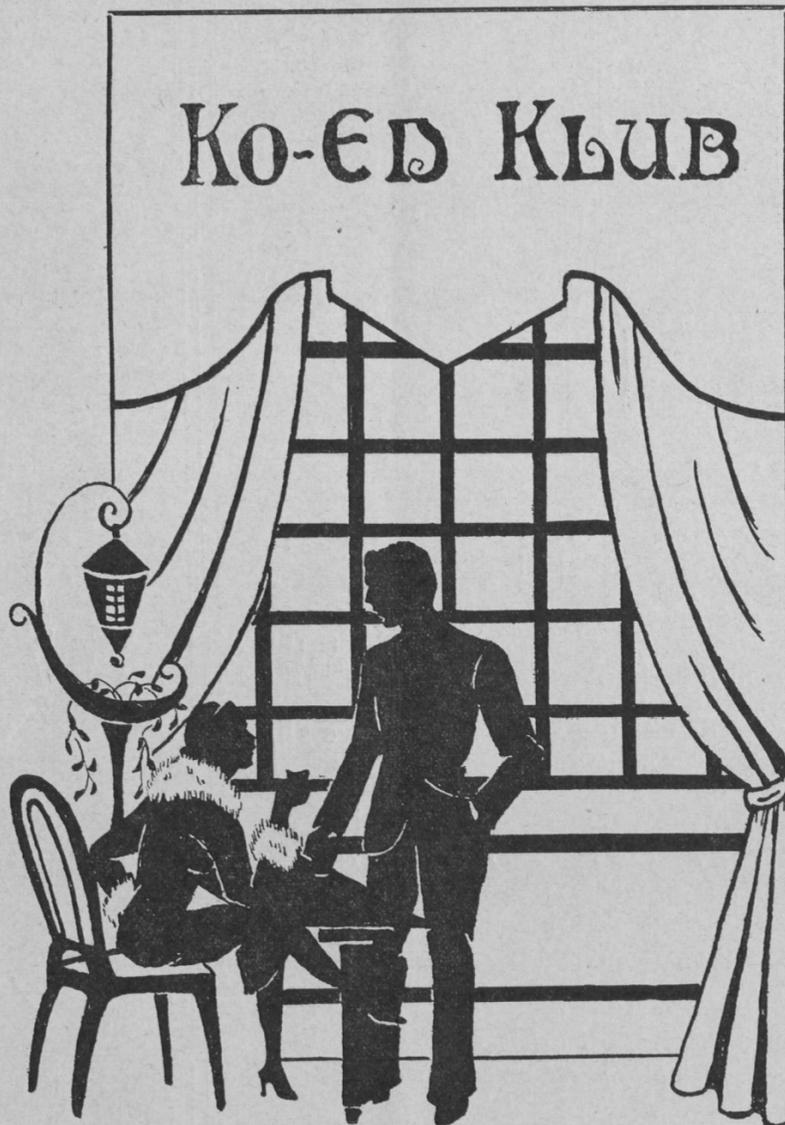
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THE GOLD BUG



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7:00 P. M.
SMITH HALL

BOSTON COLEEGE
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 20
Baltimore Stadium

Vol. 12, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 11, 1934

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1934-35 REGIME

William Bratton Chosen President of the Junior Class

STALLINGS SENIOR LEADER

The members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes held their first annual meetings on Wednesday, October 10, at 12:30 P. M., and elected their class officers for the coming college year.

John Stallings was elected president of the senior class. The other senior class officers are as follows:

Vice-president Charlotte Sprague
Secretary Charles Moore
Treasurer Lucille Bork
Historian Elizabeth Wine
Sergeant-at-arms Andrew Gorski

The juniors elected William Bratton to the presidency of their class. The following other officers were also elected:

Vice-president . . . Margaret Lonsdale
Secretary Henrietta Twigg
Treasurer Harold White
Historian Rosalie Silberstein
Sergeant-at-arms Ralph Graham

George Spiegel, elected president of the sophomore class, heads the following list of officers:

Vice-president Beverly Harrison
Secretary John Warman
Treasurer Paul Ritchie
Historian Mabel Smith

Mr. Stallings, the new president of the senior class, is the president of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, and the vice-president of the Men's Student Government. He is also a constant participant in intra-mural and intra-fraternity sports.

The junior class president, Mr. Bratton, is a member of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, and one of the representatives of the junior class to the Men's Student Government.

George Spiegel, president of the sophomore class, is a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, a sophomore class representative to the Men's Student Government, and a member of the Y. M. C. A.

The senior class meeting was held in room 22, Science Hall. The junior class held its meeting in room U, Lewis Hall. The meeting of the sophomore class in Smith Hall marked the first official organization of the class of 1937.

JANNA RANDLE TO HEAD INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

Reopening the activities of the Inter-fraternity Council for the new college year, Janna Randle was elected to the presidency of the organization on Wednesday night, October 10, at 10:00 P. M.

The following officers were also elected: Ernest Randle, vice-president; Webster Lucas, secretary; John Stallings, treasurer.

The club representatives to the Inter-fraternity Council have also been chosen. Brady Bryson, president of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, was selected to represent his club. Donald Tschudy will represent the Black and White club. The Gamma Beta Chi will have Daniel Moore as their representative. George Jones will be the representative from the Bachelors.

The meeting was held in the Irving-Webster room, and was well attended by representatives from all four of the fraternities.

Future issues of this paper will feature more news concerning the activities of the Inter-fraternity Council.

B. BRYSON ANNOUNCES ALOHA APPOINTMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1934-35

Printers, Engravers, and Photographers Chosen; Complete Staff Listed

Brady Bryson, editor-in-chief of the 1935 Aloha, has announced his assisting staff, the printers, photographers, and engravers for the Western Maryland College annual. The complete staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief Brady O. Bryson
Associate editors Dennis Brown
Beth Bryson

Write-up editors Daniel Moore.
Gertrude Rogers
Lucille Bork
Charles Kaddy

Sports editors Mary Brown
Wilson Nichols
Snapshot editors Robert Tyson
Charlotte Sprague

Secretaries to the staff—
Frances Elderdice
Frances Glynn

Art editor Reynolds Simpson
Art staff Dorothy Berry
Elizabeth Phipps

Elinor Tollinger
Margaret Herwick
John Simms
Sarabelle Blackwell
Elizabeth Wolford

Business manager A. Norman Ward, Jr.
Assistant business managers—
Webster Lucas
John Stallings

Advertising manager . . Frank Hand, Jr.
Assistant advertising manager—
Charles V. Moore

Circulation managers . . Janna Randle
Edward Barto
Ernest Randle

Faculty adviser Prof. George S. Wills
The printing contract for the year book has been given to the Horn-Shaeffer Company of Baltimore, the engraving contract to the John Ollier Company of Chicago, the photographing contract to the Harris and Ewing Company, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bryson, who is president of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and a member of the Gold Bug staff, announces that the art editor has already made a tentative plan for the book. Under the present arrangements the annual will be 9 by 12 inches, which is somewhat larger than the year books of former years. Mr. Bryson promises an unusual book of surprising design.

GOLD BUG STYLE BOOK COMPLETED FOR STAFF

During the summer the editor of the Gold Bug has completed the new manual of style, which was begun when the present staff of the newspaper assumed its duties last spring. This style manual which is now being printed, will be the official guide to the journalistic form observed in future issues of the college publication.

In order to correct the various inconsistencies that heretofore have been found in the Gold Bug, the new style sheet contains rules for abbreviations, accents, capitalization, compounding and divisions, figures and numbers, italics, punctuation, quotations, and titles. In addition to these rules, the manual includes a list of commonly misspelled words, a section devoted to the explanation of some common errors in writing, and a form sheet for copy. Mr. Dean W. Hendrickson, professor of English, contributed the section explaining the errors in writing, and the Gold Bug staff wishes to take this means of thanking him again for this valuable contribution.

Although the Gold Bug style manual has been patterned along the same form as the manual used by recognized daily newspapers, the editor, in preparing this new style sheet, has endeavored to combine the best parts of various style

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Freshman Reporters Needed for Gold Bug

The success of a newspaper, whether a college weekly or a metropolitan daily, depends largely upon the ability of its reporting staff. The Gold Bug, therefore, is endeavoring to secure a reportorial staff that will aid in making our college paper better than ever before. As there are at least six or eight reporting positions open at the present time for members of the freshman class, any freshman who is interested in any field of journalistic writing is urged to follow these directions:

1. Read the story printed below. It is easy to see that it contains some real news value. But the arrangement, descriptions, and general plan of the story are all wrong. Rewrite the story as you think it should be written for a front page position in the Gold Bug. Limit your story to 200 words.

2. After rewriting the story, fill in the blank given below, pin the blank to your story, and deposit it in the Gold Bug mail box (under the front porch of the main building).

The Editor.

Mr. Harold S. Rexford is the professor of drama at Western Maryland College. He lives at 650 West Main Street in Westminster. His wife is the former Marie Adams, who used to teach biology here at Western Maryland.

On Tuesday night, October 9, about 11 P. M. the professor, who was returning home from a meeting of the department of English, was stopped by a masked thief at the corner of Main Street and Maryland Avenue.

The thief, who had a revolver in his hand, pointed the revolver at Professor Rexford and stole his wallet. The wallet contained about thirty-six dollars. The thief also stole Professor Rexford's gold Hamilton watch, valued at sixty-five dollars. The thief then fled into the darkness and, although the professor notified the police immediately, no tract has been found of him since.

Professor Rexford said that he doubted if he could identify the thief, as the street was so dark and the fog was so very thick on Tuesday night.

Name
Did you hold a position on the staff of your high school publication?
If so, what position?
In what field of newspaper writing are you particularly interested?

FORMER STUDENT WRITES ACCEPTED SERIAL STORY

Millard Ward, a former student of Western Maryland College, has recently had published in the Saturday Evening Post a continued story called "Brute." For several years Mr. Ward has been gaining a name for himself as a writer of popular short stories. A number of his articles have been published in the Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, and Collier's.

"Brute" describes the life of an athlete attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and of his entanglement in various love affairs. The narrative, as far as sports are concerned, will appeal to those who are interested in football and boxing, and, as far as love is concerned, of course, will appeal to everyone.

The first installment of the story began in the August 25 issue of the Post.

Mr. Ward's cousin, Ward Kemp, is now entering his senior year at Western Maryland College.

Andrew Gorski Selected To Lead Local R. O. T. C. Unit For 1934

Terror Football and Boxing Star Made Lieutenant Colonel of Battalion Staff

STAFF DIVIDED INTO TWO UNITS

Andrew Gorski, Terror football and boxing star, has been chosen Lieutenant-Colonel of the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. battalion for the coming year. Other promotions and assignments have also been made in arranging the R. O. T. C. unit on a plan of two organizations instead of the usual one. The first organization has been named the Green group, the second, the Gold.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ENTER W. M. IN CLASS OF 1938

The class of 1938, consisting of approximately 160 members, matriculated on Tuesday, September 25, as students of Western Maryland College. During the annual freshman week, a special orientation program was carried out in an effort to acquaint the members of the class with each other, and to adjust them to the college and its environment.

The leading social events of freshman week were the President-Faculty reception and the outdoor supper hike, which was given under the auspices of the Christian associations.

At the reception held Wednesday night in McDaniel Hall lounge, President Ward and the college faculty formally welcomed the freshman class to the Hill. The usual rounds of presentations and greetings, dancing, light refreshments, and one of the famous Western Maryland "sings", in which the faculty, old students, and freshmen joined, comprised the evening's entertainment.

On Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. sponsored outdoor supper hikes for the freshmen men and women. After toasting "doggies" over a blazing campfire, the freshmen and the old students sang many of the college songs.

During the ensuing week the freshmen were introduced to many college activities. The adviser system, student government, athletics, vocational objectives, and campus problems were discussed by faculty and student leaders. In addition, physical examinations and various tests were given to the members of the class of 1938.

NEW SET OF BOOKS IS ADDED TO LIBRARY LIST

Heading the list of many new books which have been purchased, the twelve-volume edition of the Oxford English Dictionary has been placed in use in the college Library. These volumes bought at a cost of 125 dollars, meet a long recognized need for a complete dictionary unit for student use.

The 200-dollar gift of the class of 1934 to the Library has already been used to purchase many new fiction and reference books. Recent additions to the rapidly growing fiction department of the Library include "Amorelle", "The Lyric South", "The Native's Return", "The Good Earth", "The Journey of the Flame", "The Magnificent Obsession", "Synthetic Gentleman", and the Pulitzer Prize novel, "Lamb In His Bosom". Several additions have also been made to the drama section.

The Oxford English Dictionary, which was founded mainly on the material collected by the Philological Society, is now recognized as the greatest and most complete work of its kind in existence. It is published by the Oxford University Press in Great Britain. The twelve-volume set may be found on the table to the left of the librarian's office.

These important additions to the college Library illustrate the rapid stride which the directors of this division of the administration are taking in order to make the Library a modern unit of college life and work.

The complete selections are as follows: Officers of the Green Organization.

Battalion Staff

Gorski, Lieutenant-Colonel; Moore, C. V., Captain, Adjutant.

Company A

Grimm, Captain; Wampler, First Lieutenant, second in command; Commerford, First Lieutenant, first platoon commander; Benson, First Lieutenant, second platoon commander.

Company B

Schweiker, Captain; Patterson, First Lieutenant, second in command; Ferguson, First Lieutenant, first platoon commander; Stone, First Lieutenant, second platoon commander.

Company C

Blissman, Captain; Ryscavage, First Lieutenant, second in command; Mark, First Lieutenant, first platoon commander; Kaddy, First Lieutenant, second platoon commander.

Officers of the Gold Organization:

Battalion Staff

Lucas, Major; Ward, Captain, Adjutant.

Company A

Mathias, Captain; Wampler, First Lieutenant, second in command; Fleagle, First Lieutenant, first platoon commander; Moore, D. K., First Lieutenant, second platoon commander.

Company B

Randle, J., Captain; Patterson, First Lieutenant, second in command; Wyand, First Lieutenant, first platoon commander; Lipski, First Lieutenant, second platoon commander.

Company C

Holmes, Captain; Ryscavage, First Lieutenant, second in command; Randle, E., First Lieutenant, first platoon commander; Olsh, First Lieutenant, second platoon commander.

Sergeants and Corporals

Battalion Staff

Color Sergeants: Bratton, Eveland, Shipley, and Corbin.

Company A

Humphries, First Sergeant; Pontecarvo, Platoon Sergeant, first platoon; Thomas, Right Guide; Daneker, Left Guide; Stevens, Platoon Sergeant, second platoon; Shipley, R. T., Right Guide; Graham, Left Guide; Corporals: Waters, Ritchie, Speigel, Luman, R., Plummer, Tyeryar.

Company B

Woodbury, First Sergeant; Cockey, Platoon Sergeant, first platoon; Bare, Right Guide; Roberts, Left Guide; Pilsen, Platoon Sergeant, second platoon; Simpson, Right Guide, second platoon; Beauchamp, Left Guide, second platoon; Corporals: Rush, Sharrer, Reifner, Reifsnider, Henderson, Lewis.

Company C

White, First Sergeant; Campofreda, Platoon Sergeant, first platoon, Read, Right Guide; Grumbine, left Guide; Haynes, Platoon Sergeant, second platoon; Draper, Right Guide, second platoon; Riley, Left Guide, second platoon; Wade, Left Guide, second platoon; Corporals: Myers, Lambert, Taylor, Lathrop, Baxter, Luman, H.

R. O. T. C. Band

Jones, Captain; Brinsfield, First Lieutenant; Yingling, First Lieutenant; Markline, First Sergeant; Dudley, Sergeant; Bollinger, Sergeant; Williams, Corporal; Skinner, Corporal; Fogle, Corporal.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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 Reynolds Simpson, '36; Nicholas Campofreda, '36; Ralph Lambert, '37.
 Helen Stump, '36; Sarabelle Blackwell, '37; Margaret James, '35.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The Curtain Rises Again As another college year rolls around, thousands of young men and women throughout the entire world are returning to their alma maters. Returning with them are the keen and productive minds that are and always have been youth's most significant attribute. It is fascinating to wonder just what this coming collegiate year will produce in regard to student activity and reasoning. Whether the minds of collegiate youth will run along a prosaic track or whether some prodigious thought and action will create a student trend of thought as important as the anti-war movement of last year is something that only the miraculous eye of Time can foresee.

Last year the anti-war strike, which expressed itself on the campuses of colleges throughout Europe as well as America, came as a result of the vociferous cry of American youth against the nationalistic policies and the anti-peace activities on the part of many military and diplomatic leaders. This collegiate movement, besides being a revealing demonstration of what the youth of America thought about war, proved how provocative youthful thought could become. And so the thought naturally arises concerning the action and reasoning that will create collegiate demonstrations during the coming year.

Among other things, the activities of that much-discussed German dictator, Hitler, should come in for more than a usual amount of student criticism. And, certainly, the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the effects of which are now quite easy to determine, will be an active subject. As no discussion of any phase of political science is complete without a two-sided vehement argument on the New Deal, the college students of America will have every opportunity to express themselves by both word and deed on this seemingly all-important subject.

Whether the thoughts and actions of collegiate youth concerning the above-mentioned items will result in any immediate demonstration is not of utmost importance; but the very fact that the youth of the world are capable of thinking and acting for themselves is a vital discovery. There have been, of course, times when collegiate thought and action have become unruly. But can the leader of the older generation point with pride to everything they have thought and done? The youth of today are at least interested enough to think about world affairs, to participate in group activities, and to have minds that are capable of discovering and creating something new for themselves. Certainly the new college year will promote still further the characteristic of thought and action that has rapidly become associated with youth.

A. C. E. On September 15 in New York City one of the most important steps in the field of college journalism was taken when the editors of the leading American college newspapers organized the A. C. E. (Association of College Editors). This association, of which Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the *Daily Princetonian*, was elected president, meets the long recognized need of organizing the collegiate press, and of formulating some sort of policy for college newspapers.

Perhaps Mr. Smith's own statement of the purpose of the association gives the briefest and most accurate idea of just why the A. C. E. was organized: "It is our belief that the college press, as the organ of this new generation of undergraduates, can arouse, express, and, in some measure, direct their new ideas. A. C. E. hopes to become in its own field what the press of our elders once was—an interpreter, a guide, a leader."

Conducted along the proper lines, the A. C. E. has unlimited possibilities of becoming an influential organism in the field of journalism. Under its present scheme of organization, the association plans to include in its membership the editors of foreign collegiate newspapers. This fact alone will stimulate interest in the foreign press, and, as the association gains more and more influence, will aid in promoting the best of international feelings. At the time of the New York meeting, the A. C. E. had a membership of some thirty charter members, including two editors of Maryland college newspapers, Stanley Blumberg of the *Johns Hopkins News-Letter* and Lloyd Snyder of the United States Naval Academy *Log*. By this time the membership has no doubt grown considerably. The A. C. E. is worth careful observation as it is a vital addition to the press organizations of the world.

Personality Pictures

By Art Penner

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of brief word sketches of outstanding characters on the Hill. The purpose of them is to give the students whose courses cannot bring them in contact with every teacher on the Hill a word picture of interesting personalities.)

"Close the door, please ma'am, and we'll begin."

The words strike you forcefully and you start, feeling the sensation of having been awakened from a day-dream by an expected yet momentarily forgotten noise. Your head automatically raises, and your eyes, with thirty other pairs, concentrate on the figure looming up and over the desk.

He is a giant of a man. Tall, broad-shouldered and long-legged, he towers above his classes. His physique, nordic blue eyes, and fair complexion somehow create the impression that his sandy hair was intended to have been a golden blonde color, and that his rightful place would have been at the bowsprit of an adventurous viking vessel some seven hundred years ago!

"Mr. C is absent again. Will someone please pass the word along that it's useless for him to come anymore? He might as well get that hour's sleep on these mornings right in bed.

"Where did we stop last time; does anybody know? Oh, yes, with John Fisher, First Lord of the English Admiralty and leader of the English naval defense in the World War. And his only defense was a good running attack, and I don't mean running the wrong direction, either! Miss E! Here's the chance to show your stuff! Tell our good and almost ever-present friend, Mr. G., what you know about John Fisher.

"You don't know much about him! I am surprised! Nevertheless, I suppose you are quite right. Perhaps you know where Dusseldorf is. Yes? Oh, you think so. Well, hop up here right quickly, ma'am, and point it out on the map. I had a senior look all over Africa for Patagonia the other day, and then tell me the map didn't show it. It was a map of the world, too! If it isn't on this planet, I'm afraid she'll never find it!

"Haven't you found Dusseldorf yet, Miss E? Going up the Rhine, it's on the left bank. No, I don't mean Dusseldorf is going up the Rhine. No, Miss E," patiently said, yet so expressive of his real thought, "the Rhine runs down to the sea, and one goes up it in the opposite direction. Ah, there, you've found it! Miss E. has something in common with Columbus—she has made a discovery!

"Now to get back to John Fisher. He was a man! His motto was 'Build 'em bigger 'n better', and he swore a blue streak as he built 'em. He said plenty and did more. It was all the Prime Minister could do to keep him from hopping over to the German navy yards across the Channel some morning bright and early and 'colle-erocking' the German fleet before it could move. If the Prime Minister had only given the word along in '12 or '13 when the big building race was on, the German navy wouldn't have been worth a carload of second-handed tombstones. And what a pity he didn't sneak out and go! The World War may have been averted, or at least postponed indefinitely...."

And then he swings into a vivid realistic lecture on great men and great things viewed from an angle which only Dr. Whitfield can assume. Startlingly real dramatizations of famous moments and living word pictures flow into his phrases so filled with unmerciful sarcasm.

He goes on and on, holding everyone's attention by sheer force of expression until the bell rings. At the first tinkle his lecture stops, even in the middle of a word, his roll book snaps shut, and his terse "We adjourn" is the signal for the students to file out feeling that he is not only "full of himself", but that he has also filled them.

The way to make war impossible is to fight it on a cash basis.

—Saint Louis Post-Dispatch.

How doth the gentle laundress
 Search out the weakest joints
 And always scrape the buttons off
 At most strategic points!

—Record.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

"STARS FELL ON ALABAMA"

By Carl Carmer

Reviewed by Rosalie Silberstein

When Carl Carmer went to Alabama to teach at the state university, another professor at the school gave him the "tip" that he had better not stay there too long—otherwise the country would get in his blood and he would never be able to leave it. Professor Carmer did not seriously consider this advice at the time. But six years later, when he was ready to publish his book *Stars Fell on Alabama*, he remembered quite vividly that remark, this time flavored with much meaning.

Alabama, according to the author, is, to a New Yorker, or, in fact, to any one from above the Mason and Dixon line, a separate, distinct country, as unlike any other part of the United States as it is possible for one of the states to be.

Society in Alabama is on a plane unsurpassed in this country. Placed against a background of stately old mansions whose decorative schemes have not been changed since the days when gay young fops sat on the sofas sipping tea and chatted about the king with the gracious hostess (whose portrait is perhaps over the mantel now), it is natural to find a social group much marked by tradition. And so it is. The traditions of beauty, gallantry, and convention have clung to the family snuff-box and with it are still present in the room, when the modern young playboy sits on the same sofa sipping a cocktail and chats about the past season at Newport with his just-as-gracious hostess of today (whose portrait adorns the cold cream advertisement in a national women's magazine). Girls in Alabama are groomed for society from the time they put their dolls down, and, perhaps, even before that time they have noticed what it is that makes Sister Gwendolyn so different from Nurse Jane. At the time when the northern sub-deb is just becoming accustomed to receiving a corsage from an admirer with just that certain manner that seems to be a compromise somewhere between surprise, rapture, and boredom, the Alabama belle is ready to blossom out as a full-fledged debutante, and as such to pursue her post-graduate course in the social graces. From the time she makes her debut into formal society, the belle is almost too busy to think. In the North, the debutante, sought by a very eligible young man who would like her exclusive company, frequently is mentioned in the society columns concern-

ing her repeated appearance with that particular escort. In Alabama, however, cases like that are very rare. A girl is considered a wallflower if she has only one escort at any large social function. It is not unusual either to find whole groups of young men accompanying one young lady to the theatre or restaurant, or surrounding her at a dance. "Dating" is conducted on a very elaborate scale. A debutante may have a breakfast date with one person, and immediately afterwards, a tennis date with some one else. At luncheon she may have another date, followed by a theatre date, a tea date, and a supper date—all with different admirers. In the evening she may have what is known as an early date lasting until about eleven o'clock, then a late date, lasting until around one, and even, on occasions of special merriment, a third date lasting until well in the dawn. One wonders whether the belle is ever embarrassed by calling "Henry", "John", or "John", "Henry"?

Even outside the circle of the social elite, however, much stress is laid on manners and conventions. The college crowds, fraternities and sororities, the younger set of the towns all give dances and other social affairs at frequent intervals. At these functions there is usually some sort of ceremony, usually traditional, during which everyone assumes a solemn air while the leaders of the ritual (sometimes the most dissipated, unscrupulous fellows in the room) don some impressive-looking robes and, in the most sincere-sounding voices, in the midst of profound silence, offer a toast to all those ideals which their "predecessors held so dear".

Alabama is a country of contrasts. The city of Tuscaloosa for example, is either calm or seething. There is no safe middle ground with which to camouflage one's emotions or behind which to hedge in one's convictions. During the day one may meet a prominent business man in his office and be impressed by his placid, conservative air. That night one may see the same man garbed in a long white robe with a hood over his head, bearing a blazing torch, marching down the road, or even mounting the soap-box and becoming hoarse in his yelling, ironically enough, for "freedom".

The author divides Alabama into five major sections, the most interesting one being what he calls "the black belt". In this district live those old negroes who have so many memories of past days and who can tell so many of the legends that have been passed down

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE MOURNERS' BENCH

WE GREET—

Well, here we are back in the running again, even though we were thrown out of the first issue. (We have an idea that the editor was afraid that we had something on him.) Nevertheless, we are here now to make life more interesting again for those concerned.

WE WARN—

For the benefit of the freshmen we shall issue a warning before it's too late—anything that you do or say will be used against you—so be careful!

WE TELL—

The frosh seem to have gotten off to a good start—mentally and physically. Answer these:

What does California have on all of the rest of us poor Easterners that causes three supposedly tied-up senior 'asses to sigh and wish?

It seems that there are two senior coeds who are making a play for sponsorships. It's getting to be a game with one of them.

What pretty little freshman coed seems to love water? (Streams, Brooks, etc.)

We're soon going to have to dish out serving plates for some of the freshmen football stars, in order that they will have room for their food. (We'll use tea cups for ourselves, but don't count us in.)

It seems that we're very honored in having Columbia material in our freshman football squad. It's a pity that he can't play varsity ball this year. I'm sure he would put even our famed "Charlie" Havens to shame as a center.

Many of our students were seen at Ocean City this summer. They seemed to be very popular with the opposite sexes. (Maybe it's the social training we get here.)

WE CRITICIZE—

Some of the Stones seem to mark the spots when it comes to trying to get jobs.

SYMPATHY—

We're expressing sympathy to all those who were afflicted with appendicitis this summer. Hope they will get over it soon.

EXTRA—

"Bobby" Keifer had a date in the rain, so he gallantly played Sir Walter and gave his coat and hat to the girl. (We're proud of you, "Bobby". We wish there were more gentlemen around here.)

A FEEBLE ATTEMPT—

'Tis said that two of our coeds are being Moored. (Ouch! We know that's awful.)

QUESTIONS—

Why did Johnny Manspeaker make so many trips to Annapolis?

What is there about the Hill that make for matrimony? Last year—Dale and "Punch", and Ruth and Lloyd. (Maybe there is hope for us, too. We can see ourselves married right now, but we're looking the other way.)

We heard that summer school was quite a success for some of our number. (Just Hand it to Bennett.)

FROM THE AUTHORS—

We know this column is lousy, but we can't say so much for you either.

Football

Sports of the Season

Soccer

TERROR BOOTERS BEATEN BY STATE NORMAL TEAM IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Green and Gold Lose Hard-fought Game By Score of 4-2

W. M. C. MAKES FIRST GOAL

On Friday, October 3, the Western Maryland Soccer team was defeated in its first game of the season by Towson State Normal, last year's state collegiate champions, by a score of 4-2. The Western Marylanders played very well, considering the fact that they had practiced only eight hours while the State Normal squad had played two games already. By way of interest, all the members of the winning squad, except two, were seniors playing their last season.

Western Maryland opened the game with a rush and scored its first goal when a perfect corner kick by Fridinger passed the Teacher's goalie. Normal came right back with a nice drive up the field but failed to convert it into a score. Both teams tightened up then, and neither was able to score until the second quarter, when State Normal shot one through after a long scrimmage around the Western Maryland goal.

State Normal opened up in the third period by grabbing the lead when Mes-sick made a tally. The Terrors got the kick-off, but Normal got the ball and played it into a scoring position. A third goal was finally slipped through the posts after some beautiful defensive play was shown by "Pete" Grimm, Western Maryland's goal keeper. After the ball was put into play for the third time in that period, Normal again got into a scoring position, but was held at bay for quite a while before it managed to score its final goal of the game, and its third goal of the quarter.

Western Maryland got going again in the last period and kept the ball in State Normal's territory most of the time, although the Teachers made a number of advances into Western Maryland's territory. A last minute drive, terminating in a beautiful shot by Martin, from scrimmage around the goal, ended Western Maryland's scoring for the day. As the game ended the ball was in the middle of the field.

Western Maryland's team played splendid soccer throughout the game. Outstanding work was done by Wyand at fullback, Strasbaugh at halfback, Fridinger at right wing, and Brooks in the goal.

BABY TERRORS DISPLAY STRENGTH IN PRACTICE

The 1938 version of the Green Terrors, meaning the freshman football, faces the coming season with a good outlook. A squad of 22 huskies, who have plenty of weight and talent have reported for practice and at present are assimilating the signals and plays of Western Maryland.

Practice started about three weeks ago, but no position has been clinched by any one man. The competition is great and there are several men for each position. The whole squad shows good spirit and enthusiasm, and is gradually shaping into what should be a good team.

Four men, Benjamin, Lesh, MacPherson, and Slaysman, are out for the flank positions.

In the tackles seven men, Balish, Bright, Farthman, Lut, Morrow, Ortenye, and Silver are fighting it out for a position.

At guard Dunstan, Moritz, and Moore are present. These men should fit into their positions well. The center position is a toss-up between Wissinger and Rieth.

Five men are out for back-field positions. They include Adriance at fullback, Campbell at half, Tomaselli at half, Brennan at half, and Reinheimer at full.

The team is rapidly learning the different offensive plays and defensive formations. If they continue as they have been doing we may certainly entertain high hopes for the season. It certainly looks like the foundation of another good team.

FAN FODDER

Fight on, you warriors, Green and Gold!
Be strong! Hold fast down near the goal.
When strongest foes oppress your line,
Be strong, hold fast another time.
The schedule's long;
The going's tough;
But you can win:—
You've strength enough.
Charge hard! Drive through and tackle low.
Come on, Green Terrors. Fight! Let's go!

Future Opponents

Playing one of the country's leaders to a standstill, the Terrors gained a tie in what many people judged to be the hardest game of the 1934 Green and Gold schedule. And while Western Maryland was breaking up Villanova's swift attack, her future opponents were having various kinds of success upon the gridiron of the East. Albright, whom the Terrors meet Saturday, were successfully turning back Dickinson 7-0. Reports have it that Albright is not so easy.

Boston College, the team which last year defeated the Green and Gold so cleverly, fared one touchdown better against Springfield, defeating them 14-0. Western Maryland meets the team from Beantown in the Stadium a week from Saturday.

Friday night two of the Terrors' future opponents clashed in Washington, Georgetown defeating Mount St. Mary's in a hard-fought contest.

Catholic University met unexpected strength in its tilt with La Salle and was tied 6-6. Both teams were handicapped by mud, which detracted from the effectiveness of their Notre Dame offensive.

If comparative scores mean anything, we may point to the Ursinus victory over Penn, 7-6, with the observation that Villanova last week defeated Ursinus 35-0.

Scrapple

Saturday morning...drizzling rain...fog...a long ride... thoughts of impending disaster...faint hopes...unuttered prayers...

A hurried lunch...more riding...the field...milling rooters... raincoats...newsboys...automobiles...policemen...vendors... ticket takers.

Game time...hushed stands...whispered speculation...words of wonder...cheers...officials walking on the field...the teams... louder cheers...Green and Gold...

A whistle...a thud...a spinning oval pigskin...running forms... hurtling bodies...untangling of players...dirty uniforms and faces.

A huddle...signals...hun, two, three...a run...a tackle... a pile-up. Up again...another play...a punt...a catch...a tackle... and so on.

A pass...Villanova...it's good!...the four-yard line...a fumble...recovered...a field goal?...slipped...fumble ball...W. M.'s ball...a sigh...Mergo kicks...safe territory again.

W. M.'s ball...fifty-yard line...a pass incomplete...more mud...more plays...substitutions...Blissman for Lassahn...Schwieker for Draper...plunges...end runs...a pass...W. M....incomplete...punts...catches...slips.

The whistle!...the end!...a tie!...celebration...smiles... cheers...back-slapping...hand-shaking.

A long ride... "the Hill" again...Happy?...You Bet!

Boston College

Before another issue of the GOLD BUG has gone to press, the Terrors will have met the strong men from "the Heights" of Boston, the Boston College Eagles. The game, which will be played in the Baltimore Stadium a week from Saturday, will mark the first appearance of the Terrors at home during the 1934 season. It should also be one of their hardest.

Last season Boston turned the tide against Western Maryland when it seemed that the Terrors had a fair chance of winning. This season, the game should be equally as interesting as the one played in Boston last year.

From *The Heights*, Boston College paper, we gather that Couhig and Curran will be two of the names most mentioned during the engagement a week from Saturday. Curran scored three touchdowns against St. Anslem's, and Couhig is the Eagle captain this season.

The Boston papers report that the Eagle backfield will be composed of four triple threat men, or, in other words, a headache for Terror fans. It will be interesting to watch a contest between four men who can each do everything in the backfield and four others who are each specialists in one or two departments of backfield play. Perhaps, however, the lines will decide the destinies of the men who carry the ball. At any rate the B. C. game should be well worth a trip to Baltimore.

WE'RE ALWAYS ON THE JOB!

This issue contains a detailed account of the Villanova-Western Maryland game. If you didn't see the game (and even if you did) you will no doubt enjoy this story. Future issues of the GOLD BUG will feature detailed accounts of all of this season's major football games. Watch for them!

Terrors Battle Cats to Scoreless Tie in Opening Gridiron Contest

Mergo and Karchinski Engage in Punting Duel on Rain-soaked Field; Running Attacks Hampered By Mud

TERRORS MAKE GOAL LINE STAND

TOUCH-BALL CONTESTS EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE

Changes Made In Intra-Mural Code

The coming year will undoubtedly promise good competition from both the clubs and the classes in the intra-mural leagues. Due to the fact that the Bachelors won the Championship Cup last year there will probably be many hard fought games in the coming seasons both from their ranks, to keep the cup, and from the other teams in the attempt to wrest it from them.

The opening games of the football season will take place between the Gamma Bets and the Black & Whites on Tuesday, October 9th. This promises to be a well-matched game although the Black & Whites lost four regulars through graduation who greatly helped to win the football league championship last year.

The changes in the rules over last year's ones are as follows:

1. Lines will be five yards apart.
2. Offensive team will have five downs in which to score.
3. Man carrying the ball must be tagged with both hands.
4. There will be only one forward pass per down, but as many laterals as desired.
5. These passes (including the one forward) may be thrown any place on the field, either behind or in front of the line of scrimmage.
6. Offensive team must notify defensive team when a punt is to be kicked and give the defense time to get set.
7. No forward passes will be allowed on receiving of kick-off or punt.
8. If ball is carried past line of scrimmage and an incomplete pass is thrown the ball is down at the spot from which it was thrown.
9. If offensive team is offside when play starts, the ball is returned to position at start of play and the down is counted.
10. If the defensive team is offside, the offensive team has the choice of taking the ball at point where play stopped for next down, or taking down over at original point.
11. No cleats or spikes of any kind will be worn by the players.
12. Players are ineligible for intra-mural sports if they have ever played in a varsity game in that sport or are out for any varsity or freshman teams during that sport season.
13. (i. e. Soccer players are ineligible for that sport of touch football.)

Schedule for Touch Football League

- Tuesday, October 9—Gamma Bets vs. Black & Whites
- Friday, October 12—Bachelors vs. Preachers
- Tuesday, October 16—Gamma Bets vs. Bachelors
- Friday, October 19—Preachers vs. Black & White
- Tuesday, October 23—Gamma Bets vs. Preachers
- Friday, October 26—Bachelors vs. Black & White
- Tuesday, October 30—PLAY-OFFS
- Friday, November 2—Gamma Bets vs. Bachelors
- Tuesday, November 6—Black & Whites vs. Preachers
- Friday, November 9—Gamma Bets vs. Black & Whites
- Tuesday, November 13—Bachelors vs. Preachers
- Friday, November 16—Gamma Bets vs. Preachers
- Tuesday, November 20—Black & Whites vs. Bachelors
- Friday, November 23—PLAY-OFFS
- Friday, November 30—CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

With Villanova providing the opposition, the Terrors inaugurated the 1934 season by successfully holding the powerful "Cats" to a scoreless tie. Whether the mud aided or hindered the Terrors is a matter of conjecture, but the fact remains that the Green and Gold warriors put on a fine exhibition of defensive football.

Good blocking, hard tackling, and "Pete" Mergo's trained right toe succeeded in holding the "Wildcats" in safe territory except upon two occasions. Time after time Mergo kicked the sodden pigskin far down the field, and the Terror ends and tackles followed it to tackle the Villanova safety.

Villanova, coached by Stuhldreher of "Four Horsemen" fame and using a typical Notre Dame attack built upon speed and deception, outscored the Terrors in yardage gained and twice pushed within striking distance of the Terror goal line. But the "Cats" were not successful in crossing the last white line. During the second quarter the snarling "Wildcats" pushed the Terror four-yard line on end runs and a completed pass. With four plays to make four yards, the "Cats" lost their snarl, plunging into the W. M. line for no gain, losing ground on an attempted reverse and finding themselves at the end of three plays still on the three-yard line. Fourth down. Lee dropped out of the Villanova line to try for a field goal, but the pass from center was inaccurate and the slippery ball slid from the placer's fingers and Western Maryland took the ball on downs.

As the second period ended, Shepherd swung wide around left end on a reverse that was good for twenty yards and carried the Terrors to their farthest point of penetration, the thirty-yard line. Upon another occasion, Mergo shot a pass across the scrimmage line to Shepherd who was running free, but the slippery ball seeped through Shepherd's fingers as he momentarily juggled it.

Offensively the game lacked the usual thrills, long forward passes and broken field running, but the defensive play of both teams was outstanding. For Western Maryland, Gorski and Lassahn at the ends and "Bernie" Kaplan at left guard effectively stopped the shifty Villanova backs; and, ever alert, Shepherd and Ferguson, backing up the line on the flanks tackled any runner that passed the scrimmage line.

For Villanova Blanchard, Nowe, and Lee stood out, with Korchinski playing a fine game at end.

"Louie" Lassahn, playing his first collegiate game at end for the Terrors, effectively bottled up any runners that came in his direction and "Andy" Gorski provided the spectators with several fine demonstrations of effective end play on the defensive. Once he pivoted skillfully away from an interferer and nabbed a runner by the ankles, spilling him for a loss of four yards. Only in rare instances (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

CO-EDS TO BEGIN HOCKEY PLAY ON HOFFA FIELD

The crack of hockey sticks will soon be heard on Hoffa Field as the co-eds' hockey season gets under way. Enlargement of the field to regulation length and the beginning of class hockey practice promise to make the sport this year very interesting.

Schedules for practice have already been posted on the bulletin boards. Seniors and juniors will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays, sophomores will tune up Wednesdays and Fridays, and freshmen will have a swing at the ball Mondays and Saturdays. Ruth Jenkins, the manager, urges all girls to report on time for practice.

Last year's inter-class hockey tournament ended with the seniors in the lead, the juniors second, the sophomores just one point behind them, and the freshmen in the cellar position.

All freshmen are urged to report for practice, even though they may never have had a hockey stick in their hands.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Those of us who were not so fortunate as to have a vacant period immediately after chapel Monday morning really missed a splendid opportunity to hear a man of fascinating experience voice his opinion in a very informal, conversational manner on the affairs of man upon the little old world of ours.

I refer to the open discussion conducted by Mr. P. W. Wilson, M. P., after his address at the general school assembly early in the week. He left us at Alumni Hall with a feeling that if there was a chance to talk in a less formal fashion, many interesting thoughts would be forthcoming. Later, at Smith Hall and also in Dr. Schempp's lecture room, he more than satisfied expectations.

With a smaller group he was a changed man. We forgot his accent and his old-world appearance. In a moment all barriers melted away so that we became deeply engrossed in his speculation and expressions of opinion as he thoroughly, yet not too positively, answered the questions on widely-scattered subjects which were shot at him.

He was startlingly liberal at times, especially when he boldly stated that he believed the machine gun an absolute necessity in quelling mob riots, and would not hesitate to use it. At the same time he showed a solid conservatism so peculiar to the English when he saw no justification for the appalling methods used by radical Hitler in the carrying through of his administrative policy.

Mr. Wilson has written thousands of words advocating disarmament, yet he is by no means an idealist. He believes that every country needs a standing army of about the same relative size as in the United States Army in accordance with the population it protects.

In touching on religion he made an interesting comment on the Russian situation. Over there the radical generation was taught to believe in the omnipotence of Stalin and his government rather than in God. But eventually they discovered that even Stalin could not manage the weather! It is Mr. Wilson's private belief that Russia is settling down to more normal methods of government. The first steps have been the restoration of the franchise to the Czarists.

In his summary of the English industrial situation he said that England apparently is making greater headway in recovery than the United States. This is chiefly due to the fact that the New Deal principles have long been in force in England. We have not realized it because the English do not have the love of publicity that we have.

Over here if we have a murder case we want it to be the biggest murder case in the world. By the same token, if we have a depression, we consider it the biggest in the world. And if we try a recovery program, we also want that to be considered the most novel and gigantic program in the world. Hence all the publicity of rather old stuff clothed in new words.

There were many inquiries as to the possibility of the spread of socialism, which he answered by saying the best way to prevent it is for the business men to loosen up their money, brave business risks, and put industry back on its feet before socialism has to do it.

Dr. Schempp asked what probability there is for the ascension to power of an American dictator. Mr. Wilson replied that Roosevelt is something of a dictator, but that he is an infinitely more wise one than either Hitler or Mussolini because he has not trespassed upon personal liberty by curtailing speech and press. He pointed out that when one faction suppresses the different beliefs of another faction, there is only one way left to iron out their difficulties. The answer is by means of bullets. This eventually will spell the doom of all dictators who ignore the fundamentals of liberty which Americans have so far refused to desert.

I was tactless enough to ask about the war debt England owes the United States. It was a delicate situation, but he handled it easily, concealing any feeling he may have had that it was not a legitimate debt. He pleasantly answered to the effect that when England received the money owed her by other allies, she will pay her debts to the United States. As we passed out, I felt relieved that no one asked him who won the war!

TERRORS TIE CATS IN OPENING GRID CONTEST

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

were the Villanova sweeps around the ends effective. "Bernie" Kaplan, playing in home territory (he lives in Philadelphia), inaugurated the season with a fine game of defensive football. He piled up smashes at the center of the line and crashed through to catch runners on attempted reverses.

The only dark spot from the Terror point of view was the inability of the Green and Gold to shake Shepherd loose consistently, or to form effective interference on end sweeps and slants off tackle. Several times Draper broke loose on deception fakes, and crashed through the line to be stopped by the "Wildcat" secondary. Western Maryland had no chances to unleash an aerial attack due to position and the slippery condition of the ball. Slips were frequent and, for the most part both teams played a waiting game.

VILLANOVA WESTERN MD.

Karchinski	L. E.	Gorski
Michaels	L. T.	L. Kaplan
Blanchard	L. G.	B. Kaplan
Nowe	C.	Lipsky
Lee	R. G.	Campofreda
Cox	R. T.	Lucas
Grimberg (c.)	R. E.	Lassahn
Higgins	Q. B.	Mergo
Kotys	L. H.	Ferguson
Metzler	R. H.	Draper
Patzsch	F. B.	(c.) Shepherd

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Villanova	0	0	0	0-0
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions: Villanova—Cook for Wetzler, Weisenbaugh for Patzsch, Christopher for Higgins, Foster for Lee, Vidnovic for Blanchard, Patzsch for Weisenbaugh, Walsh for Katys. Western Maryland—Blissman for Lassahn, Lassahn for Blissman, Blissman for Lassahn, Schweiger for Draper, Lassahn for Blissman. Referee—Jack Clinton (Yale). Umpire—L. V. Novak (Iowa). Head linesman—Lou Young (Penn). Field judge—Freddy Wallace (Washington College). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

VARIETY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

to them from the darkies who were such a vital part of the old plantation in the days of "ole massa". The tales of superstition told by the "conjure doctors", the faith of the negroes in the mysterious "conjure recipes", their way of dating all important events from that ominous year "when the stars fell" are like glimpses into a land different from our own. Carl Carmer has brought from the folklore, songs, customs, and inner life of a people who are part of our own nation, a book filled with color, contrast, and real information. If more writers would bring from the life of other equally interesting states, such a wealth of romance as this, perhaps we should agree with Carl Carmer that not all the beautiful legends in the world had their origin across the ocean.

GOLD BUG STYLE BOOK COMPLETED FOR STAFF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

regulations with those provisions which are particularly needed for the Gold Bug. The completed manual, therefore, represents a thorough research of the style regulations of such papers as the Baltimore Sun, the New York Times, and the New York Herald-Tribune, as well as the famous style manual of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Evelyn Wingate, the staff adviser of the Gold Bug and the instructor of journalism, has planned to adopt the new style manual as the official style sheet for the class in journalism.

GORSKI SELECTED TO LEAD R. O. T. C. UNIT FOR 1934-35

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The names of the seconds in command are listed in both the Green and Gold organization, as this arrangement has been made to facilitate the conduct of drill this year.

Andrew Gorski, selected as Lieutenant-Colonel, was the honor man of Company A at the Fort Meade summer training camp. His excellent work and his ability of leadership won the praise of the officers at the camp.

J. D. Katz

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

Special Rates to Students

News In Brief

The Faculty Club of Western Maryland College held a tea in McDaniel Hall lounge on Thursday evening, October 11, at 4.30 P. M. in honor of the new faculty members.

Practice teaching schedules have been posted on the bulletin boards in Science Hall for the seniors who began their practice teaching today. Lists will be published on the boards throughout the year. All seniors in the department of education are asked to note these lists frequently.

A varied program of activity was inaugurated for J. G. C. with the acceptance of a new constitution and the election of the following officers: President Orpha Pritchard Secretary Cora Virginia Perry Treasurer Ruth Dunlap Chaplain Edythe Child

All freshmen, as well as upper classmen, are urged to watch for notices on the bulletin boards, announcing the meetings of the Irving-Webster Literary Society.

All seniors, all class officers, "Y" cabinet members, and men and women debaters are requested to give their schedules to Norman Ward or Brady Bryson before Saturday, October 13. These schedules are necessary in order to make out a photographer's schedule for the 1935 Aloha.

"John" Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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"Good Food—And How!"



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FUDGE SUNDAE

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VISIT OUR SODA AND
LUNCH SHOP

The atmosphere is different.
You'll like it.

Bonsack Bros.

"The College Shop"

STATE THEATRE

Sat. Oct. 13 Matinee 2:30

GEORGE O'BRIEN
IRENE HARVEY

—in—

ZANE GREY'S
"DUDE RANGER"

—also—

Fox News, Cartoon, Musical
Admission 10 and 25c

Monday Tuesday

"DESIRABLE"

—with—

Jean Muir, Geo. Brent, Varree
Teasdale, Charles Starrett and
John Halliday

—also—

Vitaphone Musical Shorts

Wednesday Thursday

LEE TRACY and HELEN
MACK in

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

—also—

Cab Calloway Band Number
Comedy—Variety

Coming Soon!

BING CROSBY

—in—

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

The Store of New Fashioned Jewelry and Old Fashioned Honesty

CASSELL'S

JEWELERS

For Nearly Half Century

J. WILLIAM HULL, Proprietor

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We Buy Old Gold and Silver

The Quick Reference Book
of Information on All Subjects
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The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I know.—Powell Stewart, Dept. of English, University of Texas.
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.
The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgments
100,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a Gazetteer; a Biographical Dictionary; Foreign Words and Phrases; Abbreviations; Punctuation, Use of Capitals. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages, 1,700 illustrations.
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OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11-13
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

NORMA SHEARER and FREDERICK MARCH in

"THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"

MONDAY and TUESDAY OCTOBER 15-16
JEAN PARKER in her first starring role

"HAVE A HEART"

with JAMES DUNNE and others

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY OCTOBER 17-18

RONALD COLEMAN in

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY OCTOBER 19-20
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30

A GREAT MUSICAL

"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"

with POLLY MORAN and a LARGE CAST

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 22, 23 and 24

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

—with—

ROBERT DONAT and ELLISSA LANDI

THURSDAY ONLY OCTOBER 25

"WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

—with—

BILLIE BURKE and STUART ERWIN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 and 27

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30

"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

—with—

MADGE EVANS and ROBERT YOUNG

Also LAUREL and HARDY COMEDY

Hallowe'en Party
Wednesday Evening
October 31
8:00 P. M.

College Players to Present Kaufman and Ferber Comedy November 29

Celebrated Play By Outstanding Playwrights Will Be Presented As Annual Thanksgiving Production

"MINICK" TO BE ACTED IN ALUMNI HALL

Selecting for presentation one of the most celebrated comedies by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, two of America's foremost playwrights, the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will offer a three-act comedy drama, "Minick", as the annual Thanksgiving play on Thursday evening, November 29.

The cast of characters for "Minick" is as follows:

- Lil Corey Lydia Fogle
- Nettie Minick Margaret Routzahn
- Annie Margaret Frederick
- Jim Corey Janna Randle
- Fred Minick Dennis Brown
- Old Man Minick Kale Mathias
- Al Diamond Charles Read
- Marge Diamond Nadine Ohler
- Lula Emily Dashiell
- Mr. Diethofer Norman Ward
- Mr. Price Proctor Messler
- Mrs. Smallridge Orpha Pritchard
- Miss Crackenwald Lucille Bork
- Mrs. Lippincott Mary Benson
- Miss Stack Mary Lewis

"Minick" comes from the pens of Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber, who have written some of the most popular pieces ever produced on Broadway. Among the most celebrated plays on which George S. Kaufman has collaborated are "Beggar on Horseback", "Dulcy", "June Moon", "Once in a Lifetime", "The Dark Tower", the 1932 Pulitzer Prize play "Of Thee I Sing", and the play which is at the present time creating much favorable comment from Broadway critics, "Merrily We Roll Along".

Twice before Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber have combined their talents. The result of their first effort, "The Royal Family", was produced in 1927, and hailed as one of the most delightful comedies ever written. In 1932 the second Kaufman and Ferber play, "Dinner at Eight", was produced, resulting in one of the most highly praised and one of the best attended productions of the past decade.

The next issue of the GOLD BUG will contain advance news concerning the production of "Minick".

Last year the College Players presented Bayard Veiller's "The Thirteenth Chair" as the Thanksgiving play.

SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS SURVIVE ORAL EXAMS

Slightly bewildered and much amazed, thirteen members of the senior class who had registered for honor work stood their ground under a seemingly limitless volley of questions fired at them by the heads of departments last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, October 16 and 17, during the preliminary honors examination.

The following seniors underwent the ordeal: Margaret Routzahn, Frances Elderdice, and Dennis Brown, department of history; Howard Cantwell and Chas. Moore, department of chemistry; Carter Stone, department of physics; Mildred Sullivan, Preston Grimm, Donald Tschudy, Belva Hughes, and Mary Ford, department of biology; John Stallings, and Thelma Chell, department of mathematics.

This examination, the purpose of which was to test the seniors who hope to secure graduation honors this year at commencement, was part of the work required, under the new honors regulations adopted last year, for cum laude and summa cum laude graduation honors. The final honors examination will be given sometime in May.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL APPROVES DANCE DATE

The Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting on Wednesday night, October 17, agreed that the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity should hold the first dance of the year on Saturday, November 17.

At the same meeting the Black and White club was given December 15 as the date for its dance, while January 19 was given to the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, and February 23, to the Bachelors. The Inter-Fraternity dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 18, in Science Hall.

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity dance, which is to be given in the girls' gymnasium, will feature "Bim" Hagerman and his ten piece orchestra. This band has played many times on the Hill and has been a favorite among the students for several years. The fraternity is planning to make this a Thanksgiving dance, and decorations will be carried out along that line.

The other fraternity dances will also be held in the girls' gymnasium. All of these dances will be open only to students and the faculty. It is probable that outside guests may be invited to the Inter-Fraternity dance.

SOPHS PLAN ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Soft lights, sweet music, and the decorations characteristic of weird Hallowe'en will all play a part in the annual party to be given by the sophomore class for the freshmen on Wednesday evening, October 31, at 8:00 P. M. in the girls' gymnasium.

The "Ramblers", popular dance orchestra, has been engaged for the party. The dance music will begin promptly at 8:00 P. M. and will continue until 11:30 P. M.

George Spiegel, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the wearing of Hallowe'en costumes will be optional. Mr. Spiegel has also announced that, as the party will be given in honor of the freshmen, there will not, of course, be any admission charge for the members of that class. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged upperclassmen and faculty members.

Besides the dancing, card playing, games, and refreshments will be included in the program of the evening.

The members of the sophomore class are requested to pay their fees for the dance as soon as possible, in order that all necessary arrangements for the party may be made immediately.

The sophomore Hallowe'en party has been an annual social affair for many years on the Hill, although it was only last year that dancing was introduced as part of the entertainment. This year the plans made by Mr. Spiegel and the members of the program committee promise to materialize into as entertaining and amusing an evening as has been seen on the Hill in many seasons.

The goblins and the witches are ready to prance, awaiting only the arrival of Hallowe'en and the melodious strains of the latest dance tunes as played by the "Ramblers".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Inter-Fraternity Council requests that all men students who are non-fraternity members refrain from using the various club rooms, unless they are invited to do so by a member of a fraternity.

The College Debating Council will not meet Thursday, November 4, as was scheduled, because of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Blackwelder at that time.

All students are urged to watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the next meeting of the Council.

The meeting of the Gold Bug staff, which was scheduled for this Friday evening, has been postponed. All staff members are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of the time and date of the next meeting.

DR. BERTHOLF LISTS NEW MEMBERSHIP RULES FOR TRI-BETA SOCIETY

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, professor of biology, wishes to announce the new membership requirements for the Tri-Beta biological fraternity. Because of a recent change in the national Beta Beta Beta constitution it is desirable to present again for the benefit of all students interested in biology the requirements for membership in this honorary fraternity.

Active Members. The constitution states: "To be eligible for election by any chapter, the candidate must have a scholarship superior to the average of the whole student body; he must have completed the equivalent of ten semester hours of biology (formerly sixteen hours) consisting of at least three courses, and be in the second half of the sophomore year, or be a junior, senior, or graduate student". The local chapter has interpreted the scholarship requirements further as follows: "To be eligible for (active) membership a student must have received, after his first semester in college, a grade of "B" or above in at least 80 per cent. of his courses in biology and in at least 50 per cent. of all subjects, including biology".

Associate Members. The constitution also provides for associate members, the scholarship requirements of whom the local chapter has fixed as follows: "Students may become associate members after one semester of residence, provided 40 per cent. of their grades are "B" or above. It is not to be assumed that all associate members will automatically become active members."

Chapter Associates. The local chapter provides an additional classification as follows: "Students who have been properly nominated and elected to active membership, but who do not wish for the time being to accept membership in the national fraternity may become Chapter Associates by the payment of the local dues". This enables students who have the required scholastic record but who do not feel that they can pay the national fee for the time being to enjoy all the privileges of membership except the right to vote, hold office, wear the key, and such other privileges as are obviously reserved for national members.

Nomination to Membership. Active members are nominated solely by the faculty of the Department of Biology. Associate members make written application for membership on blanks provided, and are sponsored by an active member.

Dues. For active members the national dues are one dollar yearly as long as the member remains in college as a student. There is required in addition one dollar for registration and three dollars for a three-year subscription to the fraternity magazine, *Bios*, making a total national fee of five dollars.

For associate members a national fee of two dollars is required, one for registration and one for dues.

(Continued on page 4, Column 1)

Green and Gold Gridders Evade Boston College Jinx, Overcoming Eagles by Bewildering 40-0 Score

Terrors Score Three Times In Each Half To Upset Strong Opponents In Annual Gridiron Tilt

SHEPHERD SCORES TWENTY-ONE POINTS

Western Maryland's Terrors laid heavy hands on gridiron fame last Saturday when they scored one of the biggest upsets of the year by trouncing the Boston College Eagles 40-0 before 11,000 spectators at the Baltimore Stadium.

For the past three years the team from Boston had come out on top in the Terror-Eagle tilts, but this year the Green Terrors were not to be denied, and, consequently, they handed Boston the worst defeat the Eagles have dealt since 1921.

"Bill" Shepherd was the scintillating star for the Terrors. The fast Green and Gold half-back made three touchdowns and kicked three extra points himself and gained a total of ninety-eight yards.



SHEPHERD

Mergo took the kick-off and ran it back fifteen yards to the twenty-nine yard line. But on the first play he received a leg injury and had to be taken out.

Exactly twelve plays later the crowd was on its feet cheering as Captain "Bill" Shepherd toted the pigskin across the goal line for the first touchdown. A few minutes later he crossed the line again for another tally.

Next, Lipski intercepted a pass by Flaherty and then raced forty yards for the third score. Up to this time the Eagles had been given little chance to get their offense working and to organize an attack. Now, when they had the chance, they were unable to function properly. As the whistle for the half sounded, the Terrors led 20-0.

The third quarter saw several exchanges of punts, with Western Marylanders having the best of it. Again the Eagles tried to fly and again the passes were intercepted. A sixteen-yard gain over the line by Schweiker and a pass, Shepherd to Kaplan, was good for the fourth touchdown.

On the next kick-off Curran returned the ball forty yards to Boston's forty-five yard line. But Brennan essayed a pass. This time Schweiker intercepted the ball and sped half the length of the field to score.

In the final quarter, Schweiker took a punt on his own ten-yard line and returned it fifty-eight yards to well within the enemy territory. On the next play Shepherd sped around left end for thirty-two yards and the sixth touchdown.

Boston College.	Position	West. Md.
Furbush	L. E.	Gorski
Galligan	L. T.	Fleagle
Coughig	L. G.	B. Kaplan
Donahue	Center	Lipski
Pszennv	R. G.	Campofreda
Ohrenberger	R. T.	Lucas
Anderson	R. E.	Lassahn
Flaherty	Q. B.	Mergo
R. Curran	L. H.	Shepherd
Avery	R. H.	Ferguson
Brennan	F. B.	Schweiker
Boston College	0 0 0 0—0
Western Maryland	13 7 13 7—40

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Shepherd (3), McNally, Schweiker, Lipsky. Points after touchdowns—Shepherd, 3 (by placement); Ferguson (by placement). Substitutions: Boston College—Driscoll, Cash, Zaitz, Owens, J. Curran, Moynahan, Caroselli, F. Coughig, Ryan, O'Brien, Dominick, Keough, Keaney, Toomey, Tottolini, Anderson, Mahoney, Good, Fenlon, Moore. Western Maryland—McNally, Draper, Keyser, Lathrop, Woodbury, Marks, Jones, Commerford, Burger.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL ELECTS 1934-35 OFFICERS

At the recent meeting of the Inter-Sorority Council, Miss Lucille Bork, president of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority, was elected head of the Council for the coming year. The honor code for sororities was also drawn up at the same meeting.

The complete list of officers is as follows:

- President Lucille Bork (Phi Alpha Mu)
- Vice-President Jane Twigg (Delta Sigma Kappa)
- Secretary Mary Brown (W. W. Club)

The honor code of the Inter-Sorority Council is:

1. No girl shall be invited to join a club until the fall term of her second year at Western Maryland College.
2. Transfer students may receive a bid after one semester's residence on the Hill.
3. The rushing season shall extend over a period of a year from approximately November 1 of one year until November 1 of the next.
4. From date of issuance of bids all club members must observe three days of silence with those who are receiving bids by the three clubs.
5. It is to be understood that any club breaking this rule will be suspended from the Inter-Sorority Council for a period of six months. During this period the club will have no privilege of rushing, holding rush parties, or bidding.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR WILL SING HERE FEBRUARY 11

According to a recent announcement from the office of Dean Schofield, the Westminster Choir, a celebrated musical organization which has recently returned from a tour of the principal cities of Europe, will sing in Alumni Hall on Monday evening, February 11, 1935.

Composed of forty singers under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, who founded the Westminster Choir thirteen years ago, the organization has been heard repeatedly in more than 200 cities of the United States. When Walter Damrosch, one of the leading musicians of the present day, heard the Choir, he suggested that Europe should have the opportunity of hearing this splendid example of American choral singing. The European tour, which was begun in 1928, covered the largest cities of England, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Scotland, and Switzerland.

During the coming September and October, the Westminster Choir will embark on a second tour of Europe, this time visiting Russia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Latvia, Poland, Rumania, Italy, Turkey, Spain, and Portugal.

The Paris edition of the New York *Herald* printed the following praise of the Choir: "The Westminster Choir sang at the Paris Opera last night, and its singing was both a delight and a lesson. Paris has frequently heard mass voice concerts, but none could match that of last night. The Westminster Choir may well be termed a vocal orchestra. French musicians in the audience were justified in regretting that no such institution animated by the *feu sacre* of music exists in this country."



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Exit "Joe College" From the ranks of the collegiate world is disappearing a type of personality that for many years served as an excellent reason why parents would not send their sons to college. Ludicrous as he is nauseous, "Joe College" is finding it more and more difficult to inject his repugnant personality into collegiate circles which long since have become disgusted with his insipid type.

Everyone knows "Joe College", since one of his attributes is his attempt to make himself the very essence of popularity. "Joe" is the fellow who wears ridiculously wide trousers, dons a brimless hat on all occasions, wisecracks about his "flames", does the "sugar foot" at the military ball, sings the latest torch song while other people are conversing, and drinks gin out of the bottle at football games. "Joe" is also the fellow who, before the depression, made the raccoon coat an integral part of a college education. But now "Joe" seems to be slowly disappearing into thin air.

In order to understand just why "Joe College" no longer retains his former eminence, it is first necessary to realize why he ever appeared in the college world. Perhaps the dazzling period of world prosperity which followed the Great War may be given the blame for creating this unusual type of college man. Since "Joe" was given too much money to spend, he indulged in every sort of frivolous amusement he could find. For a while he appeared to be a highly entertaining type, but as his eccentricities became more pronounced he outlived his amusement value. "Joe College" then became a problem.

The depression brought a new type of student to the colleges of America—a type that was intent on securing more than a gaudy wardrobe and a series of headaches from four years in college. The advent of this new type is the main reason for the gradual disappearance of "Joe College." Instead of talking about the best kind of rum to use in a "Tom and Jerry", the students of today would rather converse on the Pulitzer Prize play, social conditions in Russia, or the newest Literary Guild selection. In other words, college men and women are now ignoring "Joe College" and, in his place, are creating a more interesting and worth-while personality—one that turns toward the intellectual side of life.

Although "Joe College" is rapidly disappearing from college campuses, he is by no means completely out of the picture. Every college still has its playboys. Idling away their time and energy, these "Joes" continue to live up to the traditions laid down by their unworthy predecessors. No doubt it will take several more years to put "Joe" completely out of the picture; but at least college students a few years from now will not have to put up with the artless conversation, the offensive dress, and the other disgusting characteristics of a type of personality that should never have been created.

The Forensic Season Having lost a large percent of their membership last year by graduation, the debating teams of this year are faced with a serious problem—that of securing new members. Although the response to the invitation sent out by the men's and women's debating teams has been fairly successful, there is still a great need for new members.

The very fact that for the past several years Western Maryland College has had debating teams of which any institution could well be proud should be impetus enough to secure the cooperation and participation of the student body of the college. But, besides this fact, the benefits to be derived from debating are well worth any time and effort that a student may put into this forensic work. Practice in public speaking, participation in argumentation, and the power to reason and think for oneself are but a few of the benefits to be derived.

The Debating Council this year hopes to have a debating squad of approximately fifty members. Since every candidate for the squad will have an opportunity to actually participate in some form of debating, students from all classes, including the freshman class, are urged to come out. Bryan never won his reputation as an orator by lounging in his room!

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

A couple of weeks ago Charles Merz in the *New York Times* published an interesting article on the recovery program. In it he sets forth briefly the five chief policies of the President, gives a summary of the results of each, and then suggests the weighty problems which Roosevelt is facing as he resurveys each. The article gives as concise a word picture of what the New Deal has done and is striving for as may be had anywhere. It is a fine summary of what the last eighteen months have meant in our economic life.

In respect to the policy of devaluation of the dollar, it may be said that the goal of higher prices has been almost reached. Prices have increased, but not to the level which Roosevelt expected. However, there is considerable reluctance to give the credit to the devaluation program. Corn shortage, AAA curtailment, NRA wages, and other factors certainly have played a great part under the budgetary policy, millions of dollars have been spent in relief work, so that it is impossible to see any balance to national income and expenditures in the near future. The PWA, CCC, CWA, and FERA have all drained the treasury, in spite of the fact that the Democratic platform of 1932 promised a "drastic reduction of governmental expenditures." There is much question as to whether these funds have been wisely appropriated to such organization, as to whether the maximum benefit has been received from their expenditures. Now Washington feels that perhaps it would have been better if the Red Cross had been put in charge of the money instead of all these new commissions.

As to the industrial policy, even Roosevelt is asking whether the NRA has gone too far in the matter of price fixing and limitation of production. This, of course, reveals the doubt which has clouded his belief in the principles which constitute the very foundations of the NRA. Statistics do show business activity to be seven per cent below that of last year, even though payrolls show a nine per cent increase.

The AAA, which has limited production of certain crops and has paid millions of dollars in bounties to farmers, has certainly reached its goal of increasing the purchasing power of the farmer. But little of this has been accomplished by higher prices resulting from the artificial scarcity created by crop limitation. The chief increase of purchasing power has come to the farmer through the bounty payments, which means that nothing has been added to the total purchasing power in the country. Taxation has simply transferred this power from urban sections to the rural county-receivers.

Finally, the government's policy of credit expansion was supposed to have created "easy money" for business men, so that commercial enterprises would increase and thereby increase general business activity. This program has definitely been a failure, however, because records show that commercial losses for the year \$167,000,000 less than for a corresponding date last year. Certainly the credit policy has not attained the expansion desired of it.

The whole recovery program is under fire, and is being critically surveyed by its authors. It is difficult to determine just what it has accomplished, but it may be said fairly definitely that had the program accomplished any unusual amount of good during the last eighteen months, the effect would have been much more noticeable than it has been up to date.

If you can't read the handwriting on the walls these days, you get another chance next semester.

—Flapper Fancy.

Housemother: "It's ten o'clock; do you think you can stay here all night?"

Alec: "Well, I'll have to call home and tell my roommate."

—Purple Parrot.

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

Baltimore News.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

THE SPICE OF LIFE
School Daze

School daze! School daze!
 Dear old welcomed school daze!
 English and hist'ry and science deep,
 Taught to the tune of soft snores and sleep,
 Speeches, quizzes and papers due,
 Time for a moonlit walk with you,
 Chipped beef for breakfast, rice pudding, too,
 When school daze returns to the hill.

WANTED:

Information leading to the recovery of A. Cute Pooch, last seen in vicinity of Main Street, Saturday night. Was unnaturally clean and well fed at the time.

A dramatic tale of an ugly duckling was unfolded this week-end before the eyes of interested spectators on the Hill. On Thursday evening, Mr. Pooch made his debut on the Western Maryland campus, a debut minus the music and roses, but very much plus the need of a hairnet and bath. Scorned by a few dainty damsels who shuddered at sight of him, Mr. Pooch stood dauntless on the threshold of Smith Hall. There he remained—unable to speak—but his warm brown eyes pleading, "Brother, can you spare a bone?"

Befriended by several young plodders of the gridiron, Mr. Pooch found bed and board for the night. Next morning, the pangs of starvation removed, Pooch emerged, fresh for the triumphs of a new day. And what a changed welcome awaited him at the hands of those same dainty damsels! Tonsorial skill among the fair maidens was evidenced at Pooch's next appear-

ance. And what a whale of a difference just a few baths make!

Mr. Pooch, after becoming sartorially impeccable, must have decided to register for courses. Unfortunately, however, he could make no headway into the Administration Building and was literally shooed from the door. Still dauntless, Pooch declared emphatically—"Let them bar me from registering, but no man shall bar me from knowledge!"

And, true to his word, he ventured into psychology class, arousing the attention of everyone by his insatiable curiosity. With distressing inhospitality the budding psychologists regarded the intruder not as one of themselves, but merely as an interesting study of stimulus and response. The response alas was anti-climatic, Mr. Biehl with undue ceremony rose and escorted the visitor from the halls of learning.

Pooch was last seen on his way downtown, a new smile on his face, and a new spring in his step.

"CLAHSY" ACCENTS FROM NEW ENGLAND

Scene: French Class.

Mlle. le Professeur: Ou est M. Campbell? Est-il absent? Oh! M. Campbell est malade.

Millard (from Rhode Island): No, ma'am, Milahd's here!

PUNS AND MORE OF 'EM

Overheard in McKinstry Hall:

1st Stude: "We have to read 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' out loud, but we don't have enough characters."

2nd Stude: "I'll be Puck."

3rd (Stewed): "I wouldn't mind being the Puck in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', but I'd hate to be the puck on the hockey field!"

THE MOURNERS' BENCH

WE WONDER—

What is it that Federalsburg has that makes the younger inhabitants turn out to be gigolos or gigolettes, as the case may be? Speaking of Federalsburg, we notice that absence makes the heart grow fonder of someone else, much to McNally's dismay.

WE NOTICE—

That Maudre Willis' new theme song is "California, Here I Come". The young lady was overheard to remark recently that "it's a shame that people can't have private love affairs around here without someone butting in." Maybe that accounts for the fact that now she likes them plain without cinnamon sugar. How about it, Jim.

LITERARY DIGEST—

"Charles" Moore has been observed lately reading "The Tale of The Ancient Mariner". "Charley" reports that he enjoyed it immensely.

IT IS REPORTED—

That "little Stevie" was very popular with the other children at the game the other day. Then, too, there is the Little one down town. While we are concerned with the Stevens family, it might be interesting to record the fact that "big Stevie" has displayed an inclination toward nocturnal prowls lately, principally in the vicinity of the rear of the Seminary.

We wonder just who has been throwing "stones" at the choir.

A certain young Senior R. O. T. C. officer has been seen indulging in numerous cigars. Perhaps this is a sign of his budding masculinity...perhaps.

"The authors" are laboring under difficulties tonight. The dirt seems to be settling this year.

Who is the little freshman co-ed who has been getting all the rush lately? She'd better watch her step! The mighty have fallen before. Caroline might not like it.

Rosalie Gilbert says the situation has taken on a grim aspect.

Bowen says that someone made a "grand stand". We wonder just who it could be now. Will you have orange-ade?

THE DRAMA—

We present a "thimble" play for your approval. Scene I is laid down town(?). "Horse", the leading man.

"Here, kitty."

(silence)

"Nice kitty."

Scene II—Senior Dormitory.

(A half an hour has elapsed between Scenes I and II).

"Horse", the leading man—

"Where in—***: can I hang these clothes?"

WE CONTINUE—

Evidently the boys down at Navy didn't do right by our "Streaky".

We notice that he is bearing the sign of his martyrdom to the cause of (?).

We have remarked the fact that Ward—"Terp" to you, has been remarkably fancy-free so far this year. Esh all we can say for him this time.

Criticisms have reached us from the self-styled elite to the effect that our column does not equal our predecessor, "Hazel and Hazelnut." We attribute this to the fact that we have no "big Berthas" in our midst.

What with the increased enrollment and our outgrowing the little summer house, some worthy youth appreciator thought of the bigger and better pavilion—hya, strutters—shall we give 'em a sitting vote of thanks?

Three beers on the house for the drum major. More pep like that, and we'll really go to town at our games.

What certain student (we can't say just what class as we really don't know) had his picture taken with nearly every group for the year book? He should have to pay extra.

The seniors in the speech department have started work on their Thanksgiving play, "Minick", which will open the "season" here at Western Maryland. A good source of information tells us that certain of these seniors are arranging to carry a certain part of the action that appears in the play into real practice. Oh, well, seniors will be seniors.

TERROR BOOTERS DEFEAT F. AND M. ELEVEN 2-1

The 1934 edition of the Western Maryland soccer team made its first home appearance yesterday afternoon and celebrated the occasion by coming from behind to win 2-1 over Franklin and Marshall College. The Terrors were badly handicapped by inexperience with six freshmen in the line-up and only Strasbaugh and Janna Randle in the positions they held on the 1933 Varsity, but what they lacked in experience was furnished by their aggressiveness.

The advantage in the first half was for Western Maryland as the forward line, composed entirely of freshmen, showed smooth pass work at times to drive deep into F. and M.'s territory. Only their own failure to attempt shots from the outside and the tight defense of the visitors inside the goal area prevented a score. In this half both sides had opportunities to score on penalty kicks, but both failed.

Early in the third quarter, Luckett, F. and M. captain, drove one in from the penalty marker to break the scoring ice. W. M. C. retaliated by driving clear down to the visitors' goal, where they were halted temporarily, but a minute later, Belt managed to slip the tying counter in after a scrimmage at the mouth of the goal. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Janna Randle drove the winning goal in from the penalty mark and for the remainder of the game the F. and M. defense was hard put to repulse the Terror attack, while they seldom got the ball past "Pete" Wyand, roving fullback.

"Al" Moore, playing his first varsity game, proved himself to be one of the good wingmen that Coach Flater has been badly needing. Captain Janna Randle played his usual fighting game and Grumpf, freshman goalie, stopped the few F. and M. scoring threats in capable fashion. For the visitors Luckett played a brilliant game and Savage played steady at goal.

THE DOPE BUCKET

Reviving a familiar column of last year, we are attempting to call our shots, hoping that the majority land in the correct pockets.

- Western Md. to take St. Thomas.
- Bucknell over Villanova.
- Yale to edge out Army.
- Florida to beat Maryland.
- Columbia to rout Penn State.
- Navy to sink Penn.
- Hopkins over Haverford.
- Notre Dame to win over Wisconsin.
- Minnesota to tie Iowa.
- Vanderbilt over Louisiana State.

NAVY DOWNS GREEN AND GOLD SOCCER MEN 4-0

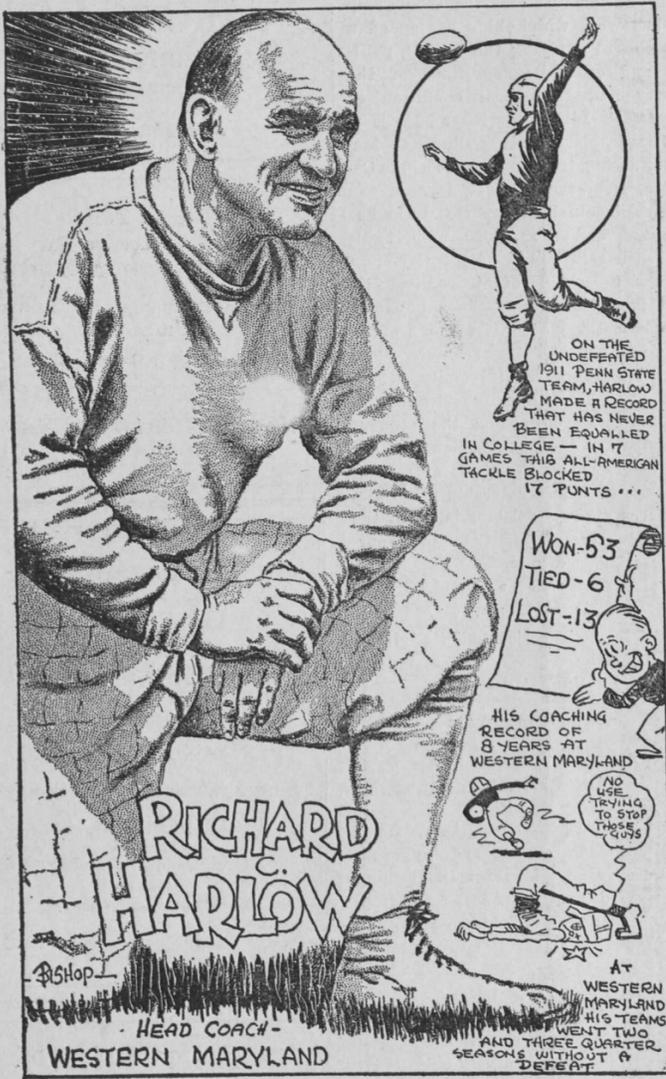
Western Maryland's soccer team went down to defeat at the hands of the Naval Academy booters, October 10, by a score of 4-0. This marked the first inter-collegiate game of the season for Navy.

The first quarter was all Western Maryland's. Time after time, the Green team drove up the field, but failed to tally with their short shots.

In the second period the Midshipmen launched a strong offensive drive and got three goals. The skill of "Sandy" Sanderson, Navy's outside left, in dribbling and centering the ball to his teammates was outstanding. Miller, Navy's inside left, booted the first goal through after one shot hit the goal bar. "Dick" Teel, substitute at outside right for Reed, tallied twice to end Navy's scoring for that period.

Late in the third quarter, Eisenbach, inside right for the Tars, scored the final tally of the game when he tallied on a beautifully placed ball by Sanderson. From then on Western Maryland began to take things in hand, but the Terrors were unable to make their shots count.

Line-up:		
W. M. C.	Navy	
Gompf	G.	Reich
Wyand	R.F.	Hall
Boyer	L.F.	Hewitt
Strasbaugh	R.H.	Ross
Randle, J.	C.H.	Ward
Church	L.H.	Kimber
Fridinger	O.R.	Reed
Reckford	I.R.	Eisenbach
Randle, E.	C.F.	Dougherty
Martin	I.L.	Miller
Belt	O.L.	Sanderson



FAN FODDER

Scene of Action Shifts

With the trouncing of the Eagles accomplished and a revelation of the true power of Western Maryland's 1934 football machine given the Baltimore fans, this week the Terrors shift the scene of their conquest again to Pennsylvania.

Boston Unaware

The Eagles were at a decided handicap on Saturday, for they had been forced to reveal their all to the all-seeing eyes of scout "Charlie" Havens when they bucked against the Fordham Rams, while the Terrors had in reserve plays which even Western Marylanders, outside the select ranks of the football circle, did not know existed. Yet, even though "Dick" Harlow had some cards up his sleeve, he held enough aces in his hand to control the Boston College game from start to finish.

The Terrors gave as beautiful an exhibition of blocking as has been seen in Baltimore Stadium. They covered passes as no football team ever covered them before, effectively checking one of the reputedly strongest aerial attacks in the East.

The Boogey Men

Granted that Western Maryland was unbeatable last Saturday, there are two blackfaced jinxes which may yet crop up to prevent future Terror victories. One is that bug-a-boo of all coaches—injuries. And with "Pete" Mergo's condition uncertain, Shepherd slightly injured, and Blissman and "Horse" Kaplan on the sidelines, it seems that Western Maryland is beginning to feel that jinx's talons. The second nightmare to coaches is the feeling of over-confidence which such an overwhelming victory as the one over Boston sometimes brings. It is not so much over-estimating one's own ability that brings about dreaded results, but under-estimating one's opponent and relaxing the constant vigilance which is necessary for perfect coordination.

Coming Events

Among others, St. Thomas, Catholic University, Bucknell and Georgetown still remain on our schedule. Terror fans of the past two seasons can look at the St. Thomas game with forbidding, for last year the Tommies unleashed an aerial attack that felled the Terrors 12-2. Two years ago the Tommies lost 12-6 to a sophomore Terror team with "Bill" Shepherd starring for the Green and Gold. Close scores as these should not be too lightly passed over.

Catholic University had little difficulty in running through a weak Baltimore College defense last week. A 62-0 score shows the unbalanced power of the two teams, proving that Catholic U. will have an attack none too easy to stop. The Terrors can bank on a hard afternoon at Washington one week from Saturday.

Bucknell, never a weak opponent, will again have a strong team. With nearly the same personnel as the team that last year held Western Maryland to a 14-13 score, the Bisons will be hard to beat. The Terrors should watch out for that team, for the past Saturday it essayed a 12-6 victory over the highly-touted Tommies of St. Thomas whom W. M. C. faces this week.

Should Western Maryland get by undefeated to the last game of the year, the Hoyas of Georgetown University will be ready to attempt to upset the Green and Gold in the final setto at the Baltimore Stadium December 15. The Hoyas have come along fast this year and have the scalp of William and Mary dangling from their collective belt, 3-0.

Terrors Trim Albright Eleven 49-0 In Second Gridiron Contest

BABY TERRORS DEFEATED BY NAVY B TEAM 20-6

The Baby Terrors took it on the chin from the Navy "B" football team in Thompson Stadium last Saturday to the tune of 20-6. The frosh performed well against a team which the week before had held the Navy Varsity to a scoreless tie. The Middies, playing their first scheduled game, got into warm water in the first quarter, but went on to win.

Navy kicked off in the first quarter and lost ground in a punting duel. When Mason, Middle left half, attempted to punt out of danger from his own ten-yard line, "Stan" Benjamin, frosh left end, went through and blocked the kick. Ortenzi fell on the ball in the end zone to give the Baby Terrors the first touchdown of the game. "Jim" Brennan's attempted place kick was wide.

The Middies came back strong in the second frame and jumped to a one-point lead just before the half ended. Bob Ward, fullback, cut back off tackle to gain thirty-five yards before he was downed on the frosh's one-yard line. Two smashes at the line failed. A fourth down pass from Ward to Gray tied the score and the Middies' kick put the Navy in front.

Both teams played tight defensive ball in the third quarter and neither was able to score. In the final session, Ennis, Navy right end, took a pass from Cunningham to add to Navy's total. In the last few minutes of play, Western Maryland opened up a desperate passing attack in an attempt to tie the score, but Gray intercepted a pass and scored after a thirty-five yard run. Ward's drop kick was good.

Line-up:

W. M. C.		Navy
Benjamin	L.E.	Short
Ortenzi	L.T.	Martin
Lutt	L.G.	Arnold
Wissinger	C.	Brown
Silvi	R.G.	Gremp
Forthman	R.T.	Scales
McPherson	R.E.	Ennis
Brennan	Q.	Campbell
Campbell	R.H.	Mason
Reinhimer	L.H.	Lawrence
Tomasetti	F.B.	Ward

Green and Gold Use Powerful Offensive To Pile Up Score

SCORE SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS

On Saturday, October 13, Western Maryland met a comparatively weak Albright eleven in the Albright Stadium at Reading, Pennsylvania, and defeated the Lions 49-0. From the kick-off to the final whistle the Terrors clicked with military precision. Not once was her goal line threatened.

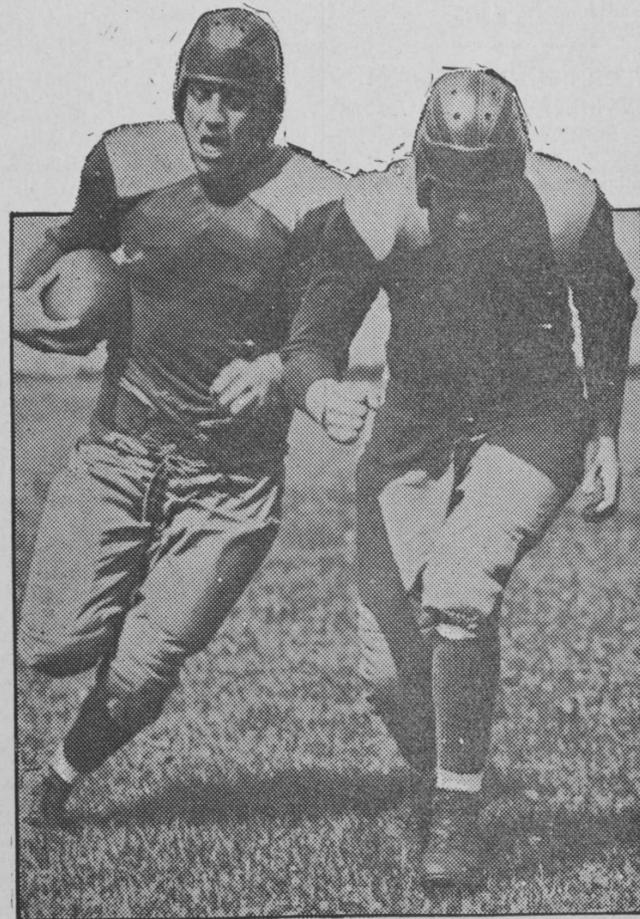
Early in the first quarter Western Maryland downed an Albright punt on approximately the twelve-yard line and started a sustained drive up the field, Shepherd running the ball across the goal line for the first touchdown of the afternoon. A few minutes later the ball had been carried across the goal again and again Shepherd converted.

In the second quarter Shepherd intercepted an Albright pass and ran seventy-five yards for a third touchdown. Once again his kick was good. From this point on the Lions seemed helpless in their efforts to prevent successive Terror marches to their goal line. Replacement of various "regulars" with second string men toward the latter part of each half seemed to have little effect. Line plays worked consistently. As a result Western Maryland attempted very few of its many passing plays.

When the final whistle blew, the Terrors had crossed the Lion's goal seven times and had converted an equal number of times. Shepherd scored five times and converted six times. "Jack" McNally accounted for the other two touchdowns and Mergo kicked the other point.

Western Maryland gathered very little defensive experience from its contest with the Lions. On the other hand she displayed a minimum of her plays to the Boston College and St. Thomas scouts, who undoubtedly were in the stands.

Line-up:		
W. M. C.	Albright	
Gorski	L.E.	Halderman
Fleagle	L.T.	Goss
B. Kaplan	L.G.	Lund
Lipski	C.	Moffet
Campofreda	R.G.	Bernard
Lucas	R.T.	Yentsch
Lassahn	R.E.	Suteliffe
Shepherd	L.H.B.	Felty
Mergo	Q.B.	Woods
Ferguson	R.H.B.	Slack
Schweiker	E.B.	Hepler



BILL SHEPHERD WITH PETE MERGO INTERFERING

The above photograph is one which shows part of the reason why Shepherd is now highest scorer in the East. "Shep" knows how to use his interference to the best advantage and his mates know how to clear the way for him. With such men as Mergo, Ferguson, Schweiker, MacNally, and Kaplan running interference for him, Shepherd has succeeded in penetrating the enemy defense exactly seven times in two games. Watch closely the interfering formations as the Harlowmen form them in the coming Catholic U., Mt. St. Mary's, and Georgetown games if you wish to find out what makes the Terrors click. Then watch Shepherd, MacNally, and Schweiker drive and you will see the reasons for a winning football team.

Personality Pictures

By Art Penner

"Feudal times were characterized by greater security than we enjoy today, but most people don't have nerve enough to admit it. These glamorous tales of besieged castles and continuous war raids from one stronghold to the next really are based on nothing more than melon-stealing parties! Only a few dumbbells got hurt or killed. But historians must have something to absorb the fire of their imaginations!"

It's a typical Schempp statement. He strives valiantly to find undisguised reality as he looks on things, and steadfastly refuses to be deceived by the superficiality which glosses over most of our existence. Not that he is radical—he has little sympathy for radicals, but he is much more of a realist than an idealist.

His lectures are not really lectures as such. They comprise chiefly a series of pointed questions with which he maneuvers the class into thinking more than is ordinarily done in a class room. He is a man of more than average height, rather heavy, with a full face, the most dominant feature of which is an unusually expressive mouth. He feels deeply the beliefs of his economic philosophy, and defends them warmly.

Leaning against a blackboard, he thrusts both hands into his pockets and speculates quietly before the class. Then an idea strikes him. His face betrays it immediately. Imbued with a sort of calm excitement, his eyes light up, his eyebrows rise, his mouth twists into a unique smile, and so he begins shooting facts and figures with startling attention to detail. His hands move rapidly, ending with an outstretched expression of futility accompanied by an unanswerable shrug of the shoulders.

He is carried away by himself at times, and grows too graphic, too extreme, in his arguments. This characteristic has often been misinterpreted as a desire for classroom sensationalism; it simply is over-enthusiasm, if there can be such a thing.

The fundamental principle of his educational philosophy is that greater stress should be put on thinking and less on memory. He succeeds well in making his students think even if they don't relish it one bit. His tests are the focal point of this criticism because they are so phrased that the answer can be determined only through a process of reasoning.

He is definitely progressive, and in the future Western Maryland will hear more and more from him.

DOCTOR BERTHOLF LISTS NEW MEMBERSHIP RULES FOR TRI-BETA SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

tration, and one for a one-year subscription to *Bios*. No national dues are required of associate members.

In case an associate member later becomes an active member, he pays only three dollars additional to the national office.

The local dues for all active and associate members and chapter associates are two dollars upon accepting membership, and one dollar for each subsequent year the student remains in college. No dues of any kind are required after graduation.

Guests. The local chapter is happy to have as its regular guests at its Friday afternoon conferences (Sci. 34, 4:00 p. m.) all students and members of the faculty interested in the program being presented. It is not at all to be assumed that one must wait until he is eligible for membership before attending these meetings. And, of course, at the evening meetings held ordinarily on the fourth Tuesday of each month, the whole college community is welcome.

We don't mind telling you that the GOLD BUG would find its way to your rooms only once in a blue moon if it were not for the cooperation of downtown advertisers. They aid in financing your college paper so, when you are considering to spend some excess change, remember to

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"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

JOURNALISM IN THE COLLEGES

(The following article is reprinted from the student publication of Mary Baldwin College, *Campus Comments*, of Saturday, September 29, 1934.)

Big among journalistic events of the moment bulks the annual week-end course in journalism offered by Indiana University. The course opened yesterday, September 28, in Bloomington, Indiana, and continues today. The scholars are printers and publishers, who are convening to listen to a program of talks by the professors in the University school of journalism. Lectures and demonstrations are being alternated with swimming, tennis, sightseeing, and free shows in the Bloomington theaters. The newspaper and printing visitors are seeing the Ohio-Indiana football game this afternoon as guests of the University. Among the topics to be discussed in the course are—headline writing, news writing, color reproduction, and the newspaper code in its present form.

Another university which has opened its doors to a conference of professional journalists is Syracuse University, where on September thirteenth and fourteenth the members of the New York Press Association, with their wives, were entertained at the seventeenth annual meeting of their association. The meeting was held at Syracuse to do honor to the opening of the new school of journalism there. The meetings were held in the building which houses the new journalism school, a building which contains a modern newspaper plant, installed and ready for use, which will give the students practical experience to complement their theoretical instruction.

Stanford University has a new professor of journalism. Former Professor Kenneth Stewart has resigned from the University to join the editorial staff of the *Literary Digest*. In his place comes Clifford F. Weigle, telegraph editor of the *San Francisco News*. Mr. Weigle, a Stanford graduate and Phi Beta Kappa, worked while an undergraduate for the *San Francisco News*, serving as circulation department representative and campus correspondent at Stanford. Since his graduation in 1929 he has been a member of the staff of the *News* until his recent appointment to the school of journalism at Stanford.

At the University of Michigan five foreign students have enrolled in the school of journalism. They are three Chinese boys, and two Hawaiian girls.

Changes are being made in the journalism courses at Washington University in St. Louis. Beginning this year, it will be possible for a student earning his B. S. in journalism to major in advertising as well as in news and editorial writing.

Two pioneer figures in the field of college journalism figure in the news this week. They are Dr. Willard Bleyer, of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism, and Dr. Walter Williams of the University of Missouri. The news about Dr. Bleyer is that in this month the thirtieth session of the school of journalism at Wisconsin opens, with Dr. Bleyer, who founded the journalism school there, at the head of the department as dean. And of Dr. Williams, the news is that he has resigned at the University of Missouri the post of President of the University, which he has held since 1930 in conjunction with his post as dean of the school of journalism; this latter post has been his since the founding of the department under his leadership.

The recipient of a Pulitzer traveling scholarship is pretty Miss Betty Turner of Oakland, California. Miss Turner sailed recently for the Orient, to visit China, Japan, and Manchuria, carrying out the terms of the scholarship she has won, which bids her spend a year abroad studying the "social, political, and economic conditions of the country and the moral condition of the press." Likewise winner of a journalistic scholarship is William C. McGaffin, acting telegraph editor of the *Columbus, Nebraska, Daily Telegram*, and former *Lincoln Star* reporter. He has been awarded the \$1,000 Gilbert M. Hitecock scholarship of the Columbia University school of journalism by Dean Carl Ackerman. Since boyhood, when he set type in his father's office, Mr. McGaffin has been a newspaperman. At Nebraska University, where he received his degree in journalism in 1932, he was editor of the student newspaper. Since graduation, he has been employed on the staffs of several newspapers. The scholarship gives him a year of study at Columbia, with the chance to receive the Columbia Journalism school's degree.

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rying out the terms of the scholarship she has won, which bids her spend a year abroad studying the "social, political, and economic conditions of the country and the moral condition of the press." Likewise winner of a journalistic scholarship is William C. McGaffin, acting telegraph editor of the *Columbus, Nebraska, Daily Telegram*, and former *Lincoln Star* reporter. He has been awarded the \$1,000 Gilbert M. Hitecock scholarship of the Columbia University school of journalism by Dean Carl Ackerman. Since boyhood, when he set type in his father's office, Mr. McGaffin has been a newspaperman. At Nebraska University, where he received his degree in journalism in 1932, he was editor of the student newspaper. Since graduation, he has been employed on the staffs of several newspapers. The scholarship gives him a year of study at Columbia, with the chance to receive the Columbia Journalism school's degree.

For these glimpses into what is going on in college journalistic circles throughout the country, we are indebted to the *Publishers' Auxiliary*.

W. A. A. DISCUSSES PLANS FOR COMING SEASON

At the board meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Tuesday evening, October 23, plans for the coming year were discussed. At the first regular meeting to be held soon, it was stated, the officers of the organization will present to the freshmen and new members the aims and purposes of the Women's Athletic Association. Some form of entertainment will follow and refreshments will be served.

All old members, as well as freshmen, are urged to attend.

The W. A. A. has recently received an invitation to help the University of Maryland celebrate its home-coming day. The celebration will probably take the form of a hockey game between the teams from Maryland University and Western Maryland College.

Any girls who are especially interested in being possible choices for this trip are requested to attend all practices regularly.

News In Brief

An alumni chapter of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority was organized recently in Baltimore. The officers of the new chapter will be published in next issue of the *Gold Bug*.

The editor of the *Aloha* requests that all senior men and women give careful attention to the bulletin boards in order that they may know just when their portraits are to be taken for the year book. The women's portraits were begun yesterday; the men's portraits will be begun on Tuesday of next week.

The Home Economics Club will give a faculty tea at the Carroll Inn this coming week-end.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Matinee 2:30

ZANE GREY'S

"Wagon Wheels"

With Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton.

—Also—

Fox News Vitaphone Shorts

Admission 10—25c

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Harold Lloyd in

"The Cat's Paw"

With Una Merkel, Geo. Barbier, Nat Pendleton and Grace Bradley

—Also—

Vitaphone Musical Shorts

Admission 10—30c

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Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard

—In—

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Also LAUREL & HARDY, MICKEY MOUSE and OSWALD Comedies

MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th and 30th

"THE FOUNTAIN"

With ANN HARDING, BRIAN AHERNE, PAUL LUKAS, and JEAN HERSHOLT
Also IRVIN S. COBB in "SPEAKING OF RELATIONS", and EDWIN C. HILL in latest NEWS REEL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

OCTOBER 31st and NOV. 1st

STUART ERWIN and ROCHELLE HUDSON in

"BACHELOR BAIT"

With PERT KELTON (watch her) SKEETS GALLAGHER and BERTON CHURCHILL
Also Musical Comedy "EVERYBODY LIKES MUSIC"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2nd and 3rd

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

WHEELER & WOOLSEY in

"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

With THELMA TODD and DOROTHY LEE
Also TODD & KELLY Comedy and MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

NOVEMBER 5—6—7

"THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

With CONSTANCE BENNETT and FREDERICK MARCH
Also WALT DISNEY'S "THE WISE LITTLE" "

Miss Lease

Beat
West Chester!

GOLD BUG



Beat
Bucknell!

Vol. 12, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 8, 1934

Western Maryland Boxing and Floor Teams to Face Difficult Schedules

Terror Mittmen Face Eight Meets With Major Opponents and Intercollegiates

SEVENTEEN CAGE GAMES

Arranging for one of the most extensive winter sporting seasons in which Western Maryland College has ever participated, the Athletic Association has recently announced the 1934-1935 basketball and boxing schedules.

The boxing schedule is as follows:

- January 19—Maryland, at College Park.
 - January 26—Navy, at Annapolis.
 - February 2—Army, at West Point.
 - February 9—Syracuse, at Westminster.
 - February 16—Catholic U., at Washington.
 - February 23—West Virginia, at Cumberland.
 - March 2—Penn State, at State College.
 - March 9—St. John's, at Westminster or Baltimore.
 - March 15-16—Intercollegiates, probably at Penn State.
- The basketball schedule includes the following games:
- December 12—Georgetown, at Washington.
 - January 5—Navy, at Annapolis.
 - January 9—Catholic U., at Washington.
 - January 12—Washington College, at Chestertown.
 - January 16—Penn State, at State College.
 - January 25—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
 - January 29—St. John's, at Westminster.
 - January 30—West Chester State Teachers, at West Chester.
 - February 2—Loyola, at Baltimore.
 - February 5—Mt. St. Mary's, at Westminster.
 - February 9—University of Baltimore, at Baltimore.
 - February 12—Loyola, at Westminster.
 - February 16—George Washington, at Washington.
 - February 20—Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.
 - February 23—Johns Hopkins, at Westminster.
 - March 5—St. John's, at Annapolis.

Western Maryland's 1934 record in boxing never has been topped by any small college in the whole history of college athletics. In the Inter-collegiate at Syracuse last winter Western Maryland, with a final score of 18, came out second, with Syracuse just seven points ahead. In addition, Western Maryland conceded a third place to Harvard and another to Army as a generous sporting gesture. "Andy" Gorski defeated the 165-pound champion, "Tony" Balash; "Bernie" Kaplan won a victory over "Ray" Jeffries; "Tom" Pontecarvo won the heavyweight title.

All members of last year's boxing team have returned this year except Captain Myers. The high point of the 1935 season will be the meet on February 9, when the champion Syracuse team will come to Westminster.

In discussing Western Maryland's boxing schedule, Paul Menton said, "If the football team were to meet the same calibre of opposition, Western Maryland would be playing Notre Dame, Army, Pittsburgh, Princeton, and Southern California on successive Saturdays."

Terror basketball team, the 1933-34 Champions, will also face a difficult schedule. With "Charlie" leading the Green and Gold Western Marylanders to the championship

TWENTY-EIGHT '34 SENIORS HAVE TEACHING PLACES

W. M. Department of Education Lists Recent Appointments

Twenty-eight of the sixty-five graduates in the department of education of the class of 1934 have received teaching positions in the various counties of the Maryland and Virginia. They are as follows:

Bussard, C. Lease, Commercial, Clear Spring; Everly, Carl H., Science, Oakland, Garrett County; Fowle, Frederick, Commercial, Mt. Airy; Gisriel, Cornelius E., French and History, Oakland; Hack, Alfred C., Science and Industrial Arts, Laurel; Palmer, Victor S., Science and Math., Brunswick; Sliker, P. E., Physics, Hyattsville; Speicher, John P., Science, Brandywine; Sweadner, Duval W., French, History, Kitzmiller; Willis, Eugene, History, Athletics, Wise, Va.; Beall, Ada, English, Music, Kitzmiller; Boughton, Lillian E., English, Cumberland; Fowle, Doris H., English, Latin, Social Studies, Linthicum; German, Mildred, Music, Mt. Airy and Sykesville; Harrison, Martha A., Music, History, Latin, Glen Bernie; Hull, Dorothy E., Music, English, Tilghman's; Kimmey, Eleanor, Music, English, Manchester; Needy, Louise, English, French, Smithsburg; Paul, Dorothy, Substitute, Baltimore; Pyles, Helen Williams, Poolesville; Righter, Esther E., French, English, Sparrow's Point; Russell, A. May, Science, Mathematics, Margaret Brent, St. Mary's County; Seward, Anna F., Home Economics, Denton; Stumpf, Elizabeth F., Mathematics, Dundalk; Walthen, Rosa L., Margaret Brent; Wigley, Anna C., Brooklyn, Anne Arundel County; Williams, M. Estelle, Home Economics, Preston.

This list, which comes direct from the office of the department of education of the college, shows an increase in the number of teaching position secured for the members of last year's graduating class, as compared with the number of positions for the class of 1933.

A list of positions, other than teaching, which other members of the class of 1934 are now holding will be published in a future issue of this paper.

FORTY VIE FOR PLACES AS DEBATE SEASON NEARS

Approximately twenty-five girls and fifteen men are seeking positions on the debating teams, as preparations for the coming forensic season are being advanced. For the men, a schedule of thirty matches is to be arranged, and for the women, a schedule that is but slightly less extensive.

The topic for the first match will be, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Albert Rush, of the Seminary, is coaching the teams, and Professors Wills and Makosky are the faculty advisers.

As last year's team was composed entirely of seniors, this year's men team will lack experience. Among those seeking positions are: Keyser, Mathias, Daneker, Bratton, Plummer, Needham, Kiefer, Crowe, and a large number of freshmen. John Warman is manager of the team, and matches with St. Francis, St. Thomas, and Mt. St. Mary's, are among those pending.

The girls' team has several veterans from last year. Among these are: Thelma Chell, president of the debating council; Idamae Riley, girls' manager, and Sally Price.

The Debating Council has arranged to meet every Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Smith Hall. All members and all other students interested in debating are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on December 7 for all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school in the fall of 1935. Students who wish to take the examination should make application immediately to Dean Schofield. The test will be given in room L, Lewis Hall, at 3:00 p. m. on December 7.

The Debating Council will meet every Friday evening in Smith Hall at 6:30 p. m. All members of the Council and all other students interested in debating are urged to attend.

NEW GATEWAY MARKS H. STONE PARK ENTRANCE

As a continuation of the "greater Western Maryland" building program, a new entrance gateway to the Harvey A. Stone Park has just been completed, along with various other improvements to the former Geiman farm.

Two imposing stone piers of the same material as the masonry in the new summer pavilion stand as sentinels to the driveway of the new college park. A bronze tablet with appropriate inscription will be placed on the right pier. The driveway to the park is being widened and straightened.

It is hoped that much of the work will be finished in ample time for Mr. Stone to see as soon as he is able to leave his home, where he is convalescing from a serious operation. Mr. Stone, who is at the present the superintendent of buildings and grounds, has spent nearly half a century in the service of Western Maryland College.

The old barn, which formerly stood on the Geiman farm, has been demolished. Plans are now being made to convert the former farm house into a faculty club house. Advance news concerning the future improvements on the Harvey A. Stone Park will appear in later issues of the GOLD BUG.

MOOT TRIALS STAGED BY SENIOR MILITARY CLASS

Court martial, testimony, legal procedure, and shameful convictions all played their parts in the mock court martials held recently by the senior students in the department of military science and tactics.

Serg. Bluntmore, alias Janna Randle, was accused of three shameful charges, brought before his class court martial, and found guilty of two of these charges. Serg. Bluntmore, his head bowed and his shoes unpolished, was sentenced to three months' cut in pay, and to hard labor and confinement. Which proved once again that crime, even in its lesser forms, does not pay (Serg. Bluntmore's sentence proves that).

More ignominious still was the court martial of one Charles R. Dickens, "Reds" Commerford to you, who, in the trial held by the second section in the senior military class, was sentenced to three years, six months, and was dishonorably discharged.

Although the friends of the two accused soldiers acted as the presiding officials at the court martials, no personal feelings or sympathies were strong enough in any way to affect the decision of the court in dealing out justice.

For several years now these mock court martials have been held by the senior members of the military class, bringing to justice those members of the department who, dramatically speaking, demand attention. And once again this year justice has triumphed!

Terror Defense Defeats Catholic University Cardinals by 2-0 as Offense Fails to Score Touchdown

Ferguson Blocks Punt For Automatic Safety to Provide Margin of Victory As Terrors Outplay C. U. Gridders at Washington

GREEN AND GOLD KEEPS GOAL UNCROSSED

Last Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold warriors, led by the brilliant playing and field generalship of William Shepherd, held in check the fast, heavy gridders of Catholic University and eked out a 2-0 victory to keep the Terrors' record spotless, a huge goose-egg being the combined result of all opponents against Western Maryland defense so far this year.

SOPHS HOLD HALLOWE'EN DANCE IN GIRLS' GYM

The annual Hallowe'en party given to the freshmen by the sophomore class was held Wednesday night, October 31, in the girls' gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Ramblers, a Baltimore orchestra. Approximately 350 people were present to help make the party one of the largest and most successful social affairs on the Hill this fall.

The party started at 8.00 p. m. and ended at 11.30 p. m. Dancing continued until 9.15, at which time there was an intermission. A very interesting musical program was given by members of the sophomore class. A trio, consisting of Priscilla Herson, Arlene Hudson, and Mary Alice Wigley sang several popular selections. Miss Julia Ward sang "I'll Close My Eyes to Everyone Else," and a male quartet entertained with several old familiar songs. Bernard Kaplan literally "stole the show" by his rendition of several popular songs, and, as a finale, he sang "Philadelphia, My Home Town", with everyone joining in the chorus.

Although there were only a few people in costume, the spirit of Hallowe'en was caught by the decorations. Orange and black decorations decked the walls and hung from the lights; black cats romped around the walls; while owls solemnly watched the proceedings. Corn stalks stacked in the corner and on the deep window-sills gave a rustic aspect to the room.

Refreshments entirely in keeping with the time and spirit of the occasion—pumpkin pie and cider—were served during the intermission.

George Spiegel, president of the sophomore class, made the arrangements for the party, and the following committee assisted him in making the annual Hallowe'en party a successful affair.

Invitation committee—Beverly Harrison

Refreshment committee—
Ruth Lee Howie
Entertainment committee—Robert Kiefer

Decoration committee—
Sarabelle Blackwell

MISS MARY RISTEAU TO SPEAK AT W. M. ASSEMBLY

Continuing the policy of having guest speakers at the weekly Monday morning assemblies, the administration has invited Miss Mary Risteau, of Harford County, who was the first woman representative to the Maryland House of Delegates, to speak to the student body next Monday, November 12.

Arrangements have also been made to have Miss Jessie L. Snow, the executive secretary of the Maryland branch of the League of Nations Association, address the student assembly on Monday, November 19. Miss Snow has long been interested in the work of the League of Nations, and has attended several sessions of the League at Geneva, Switzerland.

The administration is to be congratulated on its choice of speakers for the assemblies. Thus far, the very interesting and beneficial talks of Mr. P. W. Wilson, a former member of Parliament who addressed the student assembly on Monday, October 9, and Mr. Hubert Herring, an authority on Pan-Americanism who spoke at the November 5 assembly, have more than met with student approval.



FERGUSON

From start to finish it was a Western Maryland afternoon. Before a crowd, estimated at 15,000 people, the green clad men marched up and down the field, driving before them the Cardinal line. But the heavy men of Catholic U. were able at the critical moments to brace and throw back every effort of the Terrors to place the ball across the final white chalk line for a touchdown, and it remained for Bruce Ferguson to charge through a hole, made in the big red line by Campofreda and "Bernie" Kaplan, to block a punt, the ball rolling behind the end zone for an automatic safety.

The Terrors early made a scoring thrust when Shepherd, after an exchange of punts, generated the Westminster team far into Catholic territory only to have the Cardinals brace within their 30-yard line and force a low punt from the able toe of "Bill" Shepherd. During the first quarter a high wind aided Oliver's punts and time and again carried the ball over Shepherd's head and into the end zone. Only the Terrors' superior offensive play enabled them to keep the ball in C. U. territory.

Early in the second quarter Shepherd punted low and easily to the C. U. 15-yard line where the ball bounded onward and was downed by Campofreda on the Catholic 4-inch line.

It was at this juncture that the Western Maryland line opened the hole through which Ferguson charged to block the kick which led to victory.

Mixing end runs, line plays, and an assortment of passes that would have surprised "Benny" Friedman himself, Shepherd led the Terrors time after time toward the Cardinal goal. Woodbury missed by a hair a pass that would have scored, and Lassahn stumbled as he snagged a backward pass from Shepherd on an end-around play which gave promise of a 20-yard gain. Had it materialized, the play would have placed the ball on the 5-yard line with first down and goal to go. But the Terrors were to be thwarted on every touchdown drive, and only their superior defensive play won for them the 2-0 victory.

The Terror gridmen were the first team this season to crash through the Catholic U. line for a first down. Truly the Western Maryland line outplayed one of the outstanding lines of the 1934 gridiron season. Against such a line the Green and Gold gained 138 yards by rushing, against 89 for Catholic U. Western Maryland's passing attack worked eight times for gains, totaling 82 yards, whereas the Cardinals worked one pass for 30 yards.

Western Maryland's band and cheering section added to the glory of the Green and Gold with their splendid showing. Above the crash of rocket-bombs, the Western Maryland band played, dressed in its new uniforms, consisting of white pants with green stripes, green sweaters, and green and gold hats, and led by a drum major who never once missed his baton as he flung it high in the air and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

As We Would Like It Just at the time when we were about to shout criticisms at the modern theatre for not presenting more Shakespearean drama, the news arrives that Walter Hampden is to present "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" in Baltimore in the near future. Hampden's reputation as an actor has been greatly enhanced by his constant endeavor to keep alive in the modern American theatre some form of Shakespearean drama. His "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" have been repeated over and over again, proving that the American public is only too willing to patronize a repertoire of Shakespearean plays presented in the finished and inspired manner that has always characterized Hampden's efforts.

Although Walter Hampden has done more than his share to keep some form of Shakespearean repertoire alive on the stage, the famed companies which used to present a week of Shakespeare's dramas, with a different play at each performance, seem to have vanished into thin air. Fritz Lieber, Robert Mantell, Edwin Booth, Richard Mansfield, and a host of others who in years past brought to an eager public glorious presentations of "Richard II", "Richard III", "Julius Caesar", "King Lear", "Othello", "Romeo and Juliet", "Henry IV", "Henry VI", as well as "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" have since died or are playing in other productions. The Road, kept alive for years by the efforts of these grand actors, disappeared along with Shakespearean repertoire. And it is only in the past year that this same Road has to any great extent begun to get on its feet again.

Certainly some intelligent producers, Max Gordon, Sam Harris, the Shuberts, or the Theatre Guild, should soon sense the wide field that waits them in the wilderness of the theatrical world, the Road, and come to the rescue with a good repertoire of Shakespearean dramas. The very fact that for years no repertoire has been presented on the Road should be incentive enough to send out a company of competent actors who would once again bring to life those intriguing characters which abound in the pages of Shakespeare. After all, Shakespearean dramas were written to be seen and heard, not merely read; and it is only when we see them presented on the stage that we can get the true meaning and the real beauty that lie beneath the written words.

Gold Bug Geography With a circulation as comparatively small as that of the GOLD BUG, it is most interesting to note the vast amount of territory that each issue of the college newspaper covers. A glance at the circulation sheet shows a mailing list of approximately fifty or sixty copies, yet these few copies cover more ground than most people ever have the opportunity of doing.

One copy of the GOLD BUG goes to Puerto Rico, another to New Mexico, several to California, many copies to the New England states, others to the Middle West, and the remainder to sections of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, and Delaware. The mailing list also includes numerous exchanges with some of the leading college weekly newspapers throughout the country. In view of these facts, it is easy to see that the GOLD BUG is not just four sheets of reading matter prepared for a small community somewhere in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The GOLD BUG gets around!

Orchids Borrowing the metaphor of a popular and much-criticized Broadway columnist, may we present to the administration a bouquet of orchids, distributing the individual flowers for the following:

1. For the improved service in the College Grille.
2. For the drinking fountains in the men's dormitories.
3. For the new books in the Library, especially those added to the fiction and drama sections.
4. For the new summer pavilion and the new golf course.
5. For the all-night lights.
6. For the cooperation various departments of the school have given the GOLD BUG.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

There may be times when the purpose of this column is somewhat dubious to the readers. We suspect that only too often our editor has felt that way, and certainly the author has had his doubts. Original instructions were to "focus the spotlight of the printed page upon the outside world, and illuminate events of the world to the students...."

But politics do grow tiresome, and sometimes we feel that we might be better off if we would not have to look at the world and speculate so much. So this time Western Maryland College is to be the focal point of the spotlight, for two reasons: first, because we too often have a tendency to ignore what happens close to us, and second, because it will be much easier to write about something with which the author is familiar.

Western Maryland has changed for the better during the career of the class of '35 in many different ways—much more than we are prone to realize. And I propose to point out the changes as steps which are rapidly bringing Western Maryland more and more to the front as a first-rate college.

Let's look first at the campus. Since the senior class arrived at college, the Hill has witnessed the coming of the upper tennis courts, the football practice field, the baseball diamond, Harvey A. Stone Park, the golf course, Robinson Garden, new walls and walks, shrubbery and trees, newly-seeded grass, and now the new girls' dormitory. The old ugly incinerator is gone, as are many other ugly spots on the campus. These changes have simply grown on us and we do not appreciate them. Perhaps if we removed them at a single stroke in our mind's eye, we would realize the Western Maryland of today is much different from the Western Maryland of four years ago.

Living conditions have changed somewhat, too. The new laundry is better than the old one, lights remain on all night, the College Grill has been established, and, finally, enough mirrors have been put up in the work rooms. Now at least you can tell whose face you are shaving!

Social life, too, has felt the effect of the changing Western Maryland. The new rule of opening the parlor for dancing four nights a week will help a lot in the recreational line, especially if the new radio is donated by the Y. W. and the Y. M. Open dances were unthought of several years ago—now they have proved successful, and will be continued, it is heard.

Curriculum and faculty have not escaped the magic finger of Dr. Ward. Art courses have been enlarged, an economics major has been created, biological facilities have been augmented, credit is being given for a more highly organized history seminar, new books have been bought for the Library, and many other improvements have been made. Cultural interest, on the whole, has been greatly increased. Better and more varied speakers have been secured for programs at student assemblies; excursions to plays and operas in Baltimore have been arranged.

And last, but far from least, Western Maryland has taken a place of recognized importance in the athletic world. A liberal arts college must build men as well as scholars if its purpose is to so mold the students that their lives may be more enjoyed and more valuable to the civilization in which they exist. There is much more enthusiasm over athletics, which is due to the excellent teams, the coaches, and somewhat to the college band and the drum major.

A new spirit, too, has come over the student body. Western Maryland is fast becoming more and more dear to the hearts of her students, and the students are becoming more and more proud of their college. There is more harmony, more color, more life, more vigor in the soul of the school. May it never diminish!

Attendant—"Do you wish to consult Woosung Pootung, the great Chinese mystic?"

Woman—"Ay, lass—tell 'im 'is mother's 'ere from Lancashire."
 —Sheffield Telegraph.

Man—"Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
 Girls (simultaneously)—"What other kind?"
 —Christian Advocate.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

STANDARDIZED AMERICANS

In colonial days, when men wore knee breeches and women still knew how to operate spinning wheels, Americans were distinct individuals. A Boston gentleman and a Southern plantation owner then were as different from each other as are the proverbial day and night. A Boston gentleman in those days was distinctly Bostonian; and a Southern plantation owner was distinctly Southern. But today a Boston merchant and Southern storekeeper cannot be distinguished from each other. Americans are becoming standardized. For several years now we have had standardized automobiles, standardized canned tomatoes, standardized egg-beaters. And now it seems, we are producing standardized Americans.

Our daily newspapers are helping to cut the lives of Americans with the biscuit-cutter of uniformity. The Associated Press, the United Press, and the large newspaper syndicate companies, are all making modern newspapers, regardless of what labels they bear, "canned" products, which are very much the same everywhere. The Osh-Kosh Gazette and the Kalamazoo Bugle would probably seem alike to a person who could not see their typographical arrangements. How inspirational it is to think that millions of American people in millions of homes on the very same evening are laughing at the antics of Mutt and Jeff or are learning the syndicated recipe for chocolate fudge cake! But such a uniformity of newspapers is causing a detrimental standardization of those millions of Americans.

Not only our newspapers, but also our books and radios are aiding the production of standardized Americans. The Literary Guild, the Book-of-the-month Club, and other similar organizations are sending into thousands of American homes each month a stan-

standardized book selection. This selection becomes very popular that month; everyone, regardless of whether he has read past the page, discusses it in a very way. And then, the new book arrives. The old book is often forgotten, and the cycle is repeated. Is it any wonder that American intellectual life becomes standardized? Similarly, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting Company are sending into millions of American homes each day standardized radio programs. We can imagine millions of Americans gathered around their radios, laughing at the simple humor of Amos and Andy, or listening to the day's news as reported by Lowell Thomas. How productive, indeed, are our radios of uniform Americans.

Even romance is becoming standardized. Advisers to the lovelorn, who dispense their "wisdom" by means of the newspaper and radio, start cycles of romance. One year girls are urged to be glamorous if they want to be loved; the next year they are told to be athletic; and, perhaps, the third year they are advised to be naive. Unfortunately, millions of working girls attempt to follow the advice dealt out in wholesale quantities by these newspapers and radio pages, and, by doing so, lose what little personality they now have.

Standardized automobiles, standardized canned tomatoes, standardized egg-beaters, are all serviceable and worth-while. Nobody would demand personality in an egg-beater! But will not the American scene be boring if it consists of standardized Americans who drive standardized automobiles, eat standardized canned tomatoes, and use standardized egg-beaters? Standardization in an egg-beater is all right, but in an American it is all wrong!

IDAMAE RILEY '36.

THE MOURNERS' BENCH

ANOTHER DRAMER—

It seems that our little attempt at writing for the stage last week was one of the few things that this column has produced that has met with any amount of popular approval, so, at the request of the editor, we shall attempt to produce another for this issue. We hope you like it.

The scene is laid at the Westminster Armory.

The time, Hallowe'en night.
 The players:
 Our Hero, Chuck.

Our Heroine, Kitty (what, again?).
 (Note: During the progress of the drama "Bim" Hagerman is furnishing us with appropriate music).

OUR HERO: "Shall we enter the competition, m'dear?"

OUR HEROINE: "By all means, m'love."

At this time the dance starts with a flourish. The dancers begin to glide over the floor with an easy grace that is the envy of Apollo himself. (We borrowed the last phrase from some one of the "Tanglewood Tales.")

OUR HERO: "You dance divinely, m'dear".

OUR HEROINE: "T'is only because of you, m'love".

The orchestra at this time breaks into the strains of "Tiger Rag" or some other unforgivable piece of so-called music.

OUR HERO: "Jove! t'is a jolly fast number, m'dear, it calls for a show of our talents in the sugarfoot".

OUR HEROINE: "T'is that, m'love, I hope I can stand up under the strain".

The dancers begin to tire, but not our hero and heroine; they dance on and on while the others drop out one by one. At last the music stops and our Hero and Heroine are the only ones left dancing. A fitting prize is awarded to the "weiners". (ouch!) (This prize consists of a box of candy which our Hero gallantly presents to the Heroine.)

THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES: "To what do you attribute your success, m'lady?"

OUR HERO: "Friends, all of the credit should go to the fact that I eat Grape-Nuts most regularly. They help build up stamina for my 'simple' dancing". NUTS!

McDANIEL HALL SCANDAL—

It has been reported that there is a fiend loose in our girls' dormitory. It seems that a young lady left her room for a few moments and had a bag of grapes in the window. While she was gone a thief, or several thieves, came into the room and stole seven of said grapes. Things like that must be put to a stop; the thief should be apprehended and brought to justice.

LOCAL INTEREST—

Some of our dignified (?) senior co-eds have asked that Dr. Forlines be invited to give his sermon on "Giggle Hollow" sometime in the near future.

ESTHETICS—

What is there about Pleasant Valley that attracts music (?) lovers on bright Sunday afternoons? What a pupil, phew!

PERSONALS—

When did young Keifer acquire his technique? Perhaps last summer while he was in Kentucky. We don't claim to know, but we appreciate his public display.

One C. V. Moore was heard to remark, "Don't call me 'Charlie', just call me 'Gardenia'."

Who is the handsome young feller who has been seen walking hand in hand with little Miss McKenzie?

We wonder if "Muddy" is going to be one of "Dick's" "right kind of girls"?

There seem to be an increasing number of swinging doors around the campus, judging from the number of slightly discolored eyes. My, but there were a lot of co-eds at the game Saturday. (This is really very subtle.)

What handsome junior has for his theme song, "I heard the Birdies sing."?

A reward is offered to anyone who will find out where Mr. Mark (Cecil) acquired the nick-name, "Mule".

It seems that we have a lot of social lions in our freshman class. Certainly are adept at the cutting in dancing. We should like to know, however, that when baby comes, and won't play, papa Klamath this is stopped so that it can be done about

CO-EDS HOLD TWO TEAMS SCORELESS AT U.M.

Western Maryland's co-eds proved to the Maryland inter-collegiate world that they, like their big brothers of the gridiron, could bring home the bacon in athletic contests when they won one of their two games played at College Park last Saturday and tied the other game 0-0.

And, like the Terrors of the gridiron, these Terrors of the hockey field are as yet unscored on. Defeating the American University girls 3-0, the Western Maryland co-eds presented an impregnable defense while Hall and Rose tallied for the Terror lassies. Against the Marjorie Webster School the W. M. C. co-eds were unable to score, but their sturdy defense prevented defeat at the club-ends of the Websterites.

The line-ups:

Marjorie Webster		W.M.C.
Tarbett	C.F.	Bork
Long	L.I.	Brown
Graham	R.I.	Tollinger
Young	L.W.	Glynn
McNerby	R.W.	Lansdale
Hass	C.H.	Downing
Barlow	L.H.	Hales
Swanson	R.H.	Rose
Dunham	L.F.	Main
Upp	R.F.	Hagen
Sands	G.	Chell
American University		W.M.C.
Thompson	C.F.	Hall
Craig	L.I.	Brown
Walker	R.L.	Tollinger
Laise	L.W.	Child
Humphreys	R.W.	Robinson
Hankinson	C.H.	Downing
Zens	L.H.	Hales
Drager	R.H.	Rose
Slimm	L.F.	Main
Thompson	R.F.	Hagen
Yoon	G.	Chell

HELP SELECT

The All-American FOOTBALL TEAM

Now that the present football season is nearly over, the scribes and big wigs of the sports world are beginning to tear their hair in an effort to draw up an All-American football team. Cognizant of the fact that there are a number of self-styled football experts on every campus, Ralph Kunkel, sports editor of the North Dakota University *Student*, wishes to get the consensus of opinion of the campus on the next All-American team.

Western Maryland students are invited to give their selections for the All-American team. Fill in the blank printed below and drop it in the GOLD BUG mail box (under the porch of the Main Building).

First Team	Position	Second Team
.....	E.
.....	T.
.....	G.
.....	C.
.....	G.
.....	T.
.....	E.
.....	Q.B.
.....	H.B.
.....	H.B.
.....	F.B.

"Susie, will you marry me?"
 "You don't want to marry me just for money, do you, John?"
 "No."
 "And you're just not asking me to marry you 'cause Betty threw you over, are you?"
 "No."
 "And it's because you really love me, isn't it?"
 "John, you do say the loveliest things."
 —Whirlwind.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

The Big Time

Western Maryland broke into the limelight of the true "big time" football world when it humbled Catholic University in Washington Saturday by the slender score of 2-0. Fireworks, both literal and figurative, played a part in the appearance of W. M. C. as a "big-time" performer in all departments of the gridiron classics, including everything from the calibre of the playing to the services of the managers.

With a band that performed to near perfection, led by a classy drum major who can really twirl a mean baton, with cheer leaders in fine football fettle, with bombs exploding high overhead, and with a large crowd of alumni and students in attendance, Western Maryland proved to the collegiate world that it can put on an entertaining afternoon on the gridiron.

The team itself proved its class against the best that the Nation's Capital had to offer. Crashing the C. U. line and penetrating its aerial defense, the Terrors rolled up a total of fifteen first downs against four for the opposition.

The band, brilliant in its green and white and gold uniforms, marched with precise cadence and truly martial music as becomes a victorious army.

Student Expression

And the Western Maryland rooters displayed that sportsmanship which Terror supporters hold sacred—the ability to accept questionable decisions without undue protest, and to back the team in spite of the fact that the opposition is hard to beat. When a cheering section can continue to shout as lustily during the last ten minutes of a game as it has during the first fifty, that cheering section is to be praised.

And when a team that has been turned back time and again at the very last of the white chalk marks can finish the game with the ball on its opponents 9-yard line, that team is to be congratulated.

To the Heights

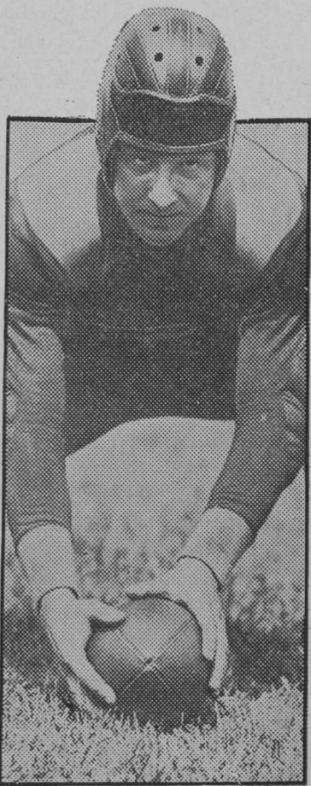
Boston College is to be congratulated upon the fairness and the reliability of its sports write-ups. This writer, upon reading the account of the Boston College—Western Maryland game as printed in *The Heights*, official student publication of the Boston school, was immediately struck with the way in which the sports editor and the reporter, without any apology or excuse whatever for the one-sided Western Maryland victory, gave credit where credit was due and glorified the Green and Gold in every possible way for its overwhelming victory.

Speaking of the game *The Heights* mentioned "Bill" Shepherd as "Western Maryland's All-American back", lauding him for his all-around good play and mentioning the fact that the only way Boston College found to stop him was to "sic" four or five men on him at one time.

Beware the Lesser Lights

The Baltimore papers seem to have overlooked the power of at least two of our opponents yet to be played. West Chester is not the set-up that some would believe it to be, nor will Georgetown entertain at tea for the Green and Gold gridders at their meeting in the Baltimore Stadium in December. Even the Baltimore sages admit the difficulty that lies ahead in the form of Bucknell's up-springing pigskin toters. The remainder of the schedule will be no picnic.

TERROR STALWARTS of the LINE



JOE LIPSKY

"Joe" has been playing center for the Terrors in a very active way this year. His passing has been accurate and his play at roving center has aided in breaking up the forward passing games of several opponents. Jersey number 11 has played very ably this season.



WEBSTER LUCAS

City College of Baltimore gave the Western Maryland team a fine tackle and a true gentleman in the person of Lucas, pictured above. "Luke" has played through most of the 300 minutes of football this season and has acquitted himself admirably. Though he was injured during the game in the first half Saturday, he returned to play splendidly throughout the long, hard second half. Besides being a football player, Webster is president of his fraternity and a good student.

Green and Gold Gridders Score in First Half to Rout St. Thomas 20-0

TERROR BOOTERS TRIM GETTYSBURG BULLETS 4-1

Western Maryland's soccer team defeated the strong Gettysburg College booters here on Tuesday afternoon when the freshman line found itself and drove through to tally thrice. Randle added a penalty kick to the total score to make it 4-1 in favor of the Terrors.

A high wind swept the field, making the playing hard, but aided the Terrors in taking the lead in the first quarter when Reckord scored twice, once on a shot from "Al" Moore, Terror outside right, that passed the Gettysburg goalie, and once on a converted corner-kick.

The second quarter proved scoreless, with Gettysburg failing to utilize the favoring wind to their advantage. The Terrors kept the ball well out from the danger zone during the period.

Again in the third quarter Reckord shot the ball past the Bullet goalie to score from scrimmage.

In the fourth period no scoring was produced from scrimmage, but both teams counted on penalty kicks. "Jay" Randle, Western Maryland captain, counted for the Terrors, and Gettysburg, after a desperate scrimmage in front of the Green and Gold goal, was awarded a free kick which was converted into a tally.

The Terror line clicked for the first time this season against a difficult foe in accounting for its third 1934 victory. Except for "Ernie" Randle, outside right, the line is composed of members of the freshman class.

Earlier in the season Gettysburg defeated the Terrors 4-2 at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg		W.M.C.
Rink	L.O.	Wright
William	L.I.	Belt
Lerch	C.	Martin
Gillispie	R.I.	Reckord
Ecker	R.O.	Randle, E.
Wooley	L.N.	Holmes
Bowline	C.H.	Randle, J.
Chronister	R.H.	Strasbaugh
Jones	L.F.	Barto
Eckert	R.R.	Wyand
Richard	G.	Gompf

TERROR SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS MARYLAND 4-2

Western Maryland's soccerites did three things Saturday, November 3. They partially spoiled the University of Maryland's homecoming for the Terrapin booters by downing them 4-2; they won their second game of the season; and they aided in making the day an All-Western Maryland day in the field of sport, by adding their win to the victories of the football team's and the girls' hockey team.

From the very first, it was evident that the Terrors were out for blood by the way they began to tread on the Terrapins' tails. Two beautiful penalty shots by Randle and a field goal by Belt in the first half contributed materially to the Green team's victory. The State Normal game must have been a mere warm-up for the boys, because they were certainly extremely torrid at Maryland.

The local boys made good on their first thrust down the field by terminating it in a goal. Time and time again all during the first half, the ball saw-sawed around with the Western Marylanders showing a very decided edge. Maryland was able to garner one goal in this half through some splendid work on the part of their line which functioned well during the entire game.

When the second half started, both teams began to play tight soccer, defensively and offensively. Late in what should have been the third period, the game being played in halves, Maryland drove through their second and final goal, while, in the closing minutes of play, Belt tallied Western Maryland's final point from scrimmage.

In this game, the Terrors played the best offensive soccer they have played all season. The fact that they took more chances on their shooting and did not wait to work the ball into the goal may be responsible for this. Defensively the Terrors left little to be desired. They were on the ball every minute of play, either worrying the "Terps" who had it in his possession, or driving it down the field, making themselves worthy of the cognomen "booters".

Shepherd Scores Touchdown, Two Field Goals and two Extra Points

GORSKI MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Continuing on their victorious way, the undefeated Green and Gold Terrors won an easy victory over St. Thomas on Saturday, October 27, when the Harlowmen battered the Tommies into a 20-0 defeat at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The St. Thomas eleven, with the exception of a surprise piece of playing when they took the kickoff to the Terrors' 10-yard line, only to lose the ball by an intercepted pass, had their attacks bottled up most of the rainy afternoon.

The first score of the game was made in the first quarter when "Bill" Shepherd, on the Tommies' 11-yard line, booted the pigskin over the bar for his first field goal of the afternoon.

The second frame saw the Terrors, driving into the St. Thomas' defense, pile up a total of 17 points for the quarter. Gorski made the first touchdown, running 35 yards after taking a 10-yard pass from Shepherd. Later, after Gorski and Schweiker had carried the ball well into St. Thomas' territory, Shepherd added to the score by plunging over the Tommies' line for the second touchdown of the quarter. Several minutes later "Shep", racing a punt back 45 yards, once again put the pigskin into a scoring position. But this time the St. Thomas' line held, and "Shep", on the fourth down, kicked another goal to end the scoring for that quarter as well as for the game.

Line-up:

W.M.C.		St. Thomas
Lassahn	L.E.	Suppy
Fleagle	L.T.	Brady
Kaplan	L.G.	Grzywacz
Lipski	C.	Wilgash
Campofreda	R.G.	Malecki
Lucas	R.T.	Graza
Gorski	R.E.	Stulgaitis
McNally	Q.B.	Reese
Shepherd	L. H.	Kucab
Ferguson	R.H.	O'Rourke
Schweiker	F.B.	Kalas

Score by periods:

W. M. C.	3	17	0	0-20
St. Thomas	0	0	0	0-0

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Gorski, Shepherd. Field goals—Shepherd (2). Point after touchdown—Shepherd (2).

EDWARD BOUNCES HIGH IN AIR; FALLS INTO FAME

Thus beginneth the tale of the kidnapping of one Edward L. Beauchamp of Western Maryland College, a loyal supporter of the football team, and a martyr to its welfare.

Edward suffered concussion of the body, October 27, at Scranton, Pennsylvania, when members of the St. Thomas cheering section, who were given his body by a policeman (that rare promoter of peace whose work is to see justice done), proceeded to mete out said justice.

Beauchamp was a Western Marylander. The St. Thomas fans saw green (and gold). The Terrors had scored upon the St. Thomas eleven. Edward was a representative of Pennsylvania's downfall. And he was light.

Up he was hoisted into the air. St. Thomas' rooters bounced him lovingly from one to the other. Each was so anxious to meet the martyr that Edward was well nigh pulled apart. But a Beauchamp never quails. Not a word did he utter. The St. Thomas fans continued the passing. Finally the kind policeman, thinking Mr. Beauchamp had suffered enough, stopped the bouncing and Edward was kindly held captive by the Pennsylvania hosts.

The manager of the Holland Hotel, where the Terrors were staying, secured Edward's release by paying the worth of the Maryland martyr in ransom. And once more Edward L. Beauchamp, sound of limb and body, walks the campus.

"Aha!" cried the egg
 As it splashed a bit,
 "I was cast for the villain
 And made a hit."

—Portland Express.

STATE NORMAL BOOTERS DOWN W. M. PLAYERS 1-0

Maryland State Normal's soccer team journeyed to College Hill, Friday, November 2, and went home the victors of an exceedingly close 1-0 decision at the expense of W. M. C. The Indians, who won the first game with the Terrors by a 4-2 score, found themselves facing an entirely different team, both offensively and defensively.

With the exception of the single thrust in the first period that gained them their winning score, State Normal never seriously threatened the Terror booters. Throughout the entire first and second periods, the game was about even, see-sawing back and forth in mid-field with neither team being able to gain an advantage.

In the second half, the Terrors began to snarl and, during the remainder of the game, kept the Indians running from pillar to post, trying to find some kind of wampum to stop the Western Marylanders. They evidently did find what they wanted as the home team was unable to slip the ball through the goal posts for a score that would have tied the game.

Outstanding among the Green team's ranks were "Jay" Randle and "Pete" Wyand, who were backed by the rest of the team, which played a splendid game of ball.

LIFE OF A JOKE

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two fraternity men in the back row.

Age 5 minutes: Freshman tells it to senior, who answers: "Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before."

Age 1 day: Senior turns it in to the campus humor rag as his own.

Age 2 days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age 10 days: Editor has to fill magazine, prints joke.

Age 1 month: Thirteen College Comies reprint joke.

Age 3 years: Life reprints joke on "College Parade" page.

Age 10 years: 76 radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra. (\$5 a howl.)

Age 20 years: Joke is printed in *Literary Digest*.

Age 100 years: Professors start telling joke in class.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat*.

TERRORS WIN FROM C. U. AS FERGUSON BLOCKS PUNT FOR LONE SCORE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

over the goal posts to catch it on the other side.

Fireworks before the game and at the half, lent color to the occasion at which Postmaster-General Farley was an honored guest. A parachute was rocketed into the air bearing a sign "Beat Western Maryland", just before the game began.

The line-up:
 Karpowich L. E. Woodbury
 Mulligan L. T. Fleagle
 Anthonavage L. G. B. Kaplan
 Yanchulis Center Lipsky
 Lajousky R. G. Campofreda
 Conter R. T. Lucas
 Fleming R. E. Lassahn
 Dragnis Q. B. Lathrop
 T. Gearty L. H. Shepherd
 Secino R. H. Ferguson
 Oliver F. Schweiker

Western Md. 0 2 0 0-2
 Catholic U. 0 0 0 0-0

BUILDERS ALL

Surely some workman has builded the pillar as well as the spire;
 The cross that the painter has gilded was fashioned in somebody's fire;
 Surely men dug in the ditches preparing a place for the wall—
 And some one has made with her stitches the flag that shall fly over all.
 Some one has blended the plaster, and some one has carried the stone;
 Neither the man nor the master ever has builded alone.
 Making a roof from the weather, building a house for their king,
 Only by working together, man has accomplished a thing.
 All have a share in the beauty; all have a part in the plan,
 What does it matter what duty falls to the lot of a man?
 Each has a hand in the building, no one has builded alone—
 Whether a cross he was gilding, whether he carried a stone.
 —Douglas Malloch.

Classes, Clubs and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

The Irving-Webster Literary Society will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Monday evening, November 19. Efforts are being made to secure a guest speaker for the meeting.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity elected Preston Grimm treasurer of the club, replacing John Manspeaker, who resigned his position.

The club will hold its Thanksgiving dance in the girls' gym on Saturday, November 17.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

On Tuesday, October 30, the Delta Sigma Kappa held its annual theatre rush party in Baltimore.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club held its annual football rush party for the sophomores on October 20 at the Boston College game in Baltimore.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity will hold its annual smoker next Monday, November 2.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The fraternity will hold its annual dance on December 5. The details will be announced later. The club's annual smoker will be held Tuesday, November 2, at 7.00 P. M. in the fraternity room.

PHI ALPHA MU

An alumni chapter of the Phi Alpha Mu was organized recently in Baltimore. Joy Reinmirth was elected president and Mildred Raum was elected secretary.

Elizabeth Byrd and Rosalie Gilbert have been formally pledged to the club. On Tuesday, November 6, the sorority entertained some of the sophomores at the annual theatre party and dinner in Baltimore.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association gave a special program and served refreshments in honor of the freshmen after its regular meeting on Monday, November 5.

Y. W. C. A.

A "kids' party" will be given on Friday, November 9, in honor of the freshmen.

GAMMA BETAS WIN FROM BACHELORS IN TOUCHBALL

Gamma Beta Chi opened the second round of the intra-mural touch football season Friday, November 3, by downing the Bachelors 20-0.

The game opened fast, as all touchball games will, and continued fast throughout the entire forty minutes of play. And as our favorite radio announcers would put it what a game, what a game! The weather was fine; the field was in perfect playing condition; the players were in top form.

Both teams fought tooth and nail. They took advantage of every break—especially those made by Referee Fowble. The fray was a veritable pitchers' battle, each team trying to out-heave the other. Then the Gamma Betas scored again, but the Bachelors, the men from down under—Alumni Hall, came right back and carried the ball to the Red and Blue goal line before they were stopped.

Then followed another pitchers' battle and an intercepting duel, neither team being able to intercept a pass within striking distance of their opponent's goal line. Finally, a Gamma Beta punt rolled out of bounds on the Bachelors' goal line. On the next play, Thomas faded back to pass, but was tagged for a safety. Then another touchdown by the Gamma Betas followed and the scoring for the day was over. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

Line-up.

Gamma Beta Chi	Bachelors
Roberts E.	Brinsfield
Ward G.	Barto
Nichols C.	Grumbine
Moore, C. V. G.	Patterson
Benson E.	Kohler
Moore, D. K. B.	Daneker
Ritchie B.	Thomas
Waters B.	Stallings

Big earnings selling fellow students felt novelties, if you like to sell. No investment. Earnings start immediately. Give sales experience.

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—in—

"Judge Priest"

—with—

Tom Brown, Anita Lewis, Rochelle Hudson, and "STEPIN - FETCH - IT"

Admission 10—30c

Thursday Friday

MARLENE DIETRICH

—in—

"Scarlet Empress"

—added—

Vitaphone Musical Shorts

Admission 10—25c

Saturday (Matinee 2:30)

JOE E. BROWN

—in—

"Six-Day Bike Rider"

—with—

MAXINE DOYLE and FRANK McHUGH

Coming

DICK POWELL

—in—

"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Make A Date Now To See

"MINICK"

A delightful three-act comedy drama by the authors of "Dinner at Eight" and "The Royal Family"—George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

Presented by

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

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Thanksgiving (Homecoming) Night November 29

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with Brian Aherne

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21st and 22nd

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

—with—

IRVING BERLIN and BINNIE BARNES

HOMECOMING DAY!
W. M. C.
vs.
MT. ST. MARY'S
Hoffa Field—Nov. 29
(Complete Story on this
Page, Column 5)

GOLD BUG



NEWS FLASH!
Army-W. M. C. Soccer
Game
Army, 4; W. M. C., 3
(Complete Story on Page
3, Column 5)

Vol. 12, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 22, 1934

Bucknell Bisons Go Down to Defeat Before Terror Gridders by 6-0 Score

Green and Gold Breaks Bison's Six-Year Undefeated Home Record By
Final Quarter Touchdown

CAMPOFREDA SCORES WINNING GOAL

For six long years football teams playing against Bucknell in the Bucknell Stadium could tell of their efforts in five words, "came, saw, and were conquered." A new chapter was started at the Stadium, however, last Saturday when a band of Terrors from Western Maryland College told their story in four words, "came, saw, and conquered."

After completely outplaying the Bucknell eleven for the entire game, only to fail when in scoring territory, the Terrors took advantage of a break to defeat the Bucknell Bisons in a well-played game by the score of 6-0.

Just when it seemed that the Bisons' six-year record of being undefeated at home would continue by the aid of a scoreless tie, one of Center George McGaughey's passes got away from John Sitarsky, Bucknell quarterback, who had dropped back to his 10-yard line to punt. As Sitarsky was attempting to retrieve the bounding ball, "Louie" Kaplan, Terror left tackle, came driving in to take Sitarsky completely out of the play with a beautiful body block, leaving the ball for "Nick" Campofreda, who promptly fell on it for the winning margin.

The Terrors completely outplayed the Bisons, making 10 first downs to Bucknell's none. All afternoon the Green and Gold warriors were on the offensive, so that Bucknell's running attack never had a chance to get started.

Early in the second quarter, the Terrors advanced to the Bucknell 20-yard line, only to be stopped. A pass from punt formation by "Pete" Mergo to "Bill" Shepherd resulted in the longest run of the day. Shepherd ran from his own 40-yard line to the Bison 20-yard line before he was brought down from behind. As the half ended, Western Maryland had the ball on the Bucknell 5-yard line, after marching 40 yards down the field.

With five minutes of the game remaining, Shepherd tried a field goal from the 15-yard line. However, the kick was just slightly wide and Bucknell took the ball on the 20-yard marker. After three plays had lost ground, Sitarsky went back to punt. It was here that the Terrors finally earned their touchdown and their victory.

Shepherd was again the outstanding player for Western Maryland, and, although he was unable to make many long dashes, his consistent playing was once again unbeatable. Always good for two or three yards through the line when it was needed, "Shep" also did the passing for the Terrors. Several times he placed the ball out of bounds on the Bisons' 5-yard stripe to hold them deep in their own territory.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

EXCHANGE EDITOR ADDED TO GOLD BUG STAFF

In order to take care of the rapidly increasing exchange list of the GOLD BUG, the editor recently appointed Miss Helen L. Stump, '36, to the position of exchange editor. Miss Stump was formerly a member of the reportorial staff of the college newspaper.

"Looking at Other Campuses", a column which formerly appeared in the GOLD BUG, will be resumed soon. Miss Stump, who will write this column, will use as the subject matter collegiate news and activities as recorded in the student publications of those colleges now on the GOLD BUG exchange list.

The position of exchange editor is an addition to the staff of the GOLD BUG. The creation of this position, just as the position of feature editor that was added to the staff last spring, marks a step forward in centralizing the various phases of work connected with the publication of the college paper.

W. M. C. MOURNS DEATH OF HARVEY A. STONE

Mr. Harvey A. Stone, formerly superintendent of buildings and grounds at Western Maryland College, passed away at his home in Westminster about 11.00 P. M. on Sunday evening, November 18. For nearly half a century Mr. Stone had served in his capacity of employee and friend of the college.

Arrangements were made to have his body lie in state in Baker Chapel on Thursday afternoon from 12.00 M. to 2.00 P. M. Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the college, made the remarks at the funeral services, which were in charge of the Rev. Paul Quay, pastor of the Westminster Lutheran Church. A unit of the R. O. T. C. battalion participated in the services at the cemetery.

The recently constructed park on the north part of the college campus was named last year in honor of Mr. Stone. Many improvements and additions, which were being made to the park, were hurried during the past few weeks in order that Mr. Stone, who was recovering from an operation, could see them when he returned to the Hill. But the Harvey A. Stone Park will now stand as a memorial to a man who saw but the mere beginning of a scenic spot which in time will become almost as beautiful as the memory of this Western Maryland friend.

The staff of the GOLD BUG and the entire college community send their deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of the late Harvey A. Stone.

'Y' ORGANIZATIONS JOIN IN ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Armistice Day was fittingly observed at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, November 14. Universal brotherhood and peace among nations was the theme stressed throughout the program. Dr. Little spoke briefly on the subject of furthering world peace.

The preliminary part of the program was presented by various members of the two organizations who read statements from outstanding peace advocates of the various world powers. These excerpts stressed international justice, mercy, and peace. Those taking part in this presentation were Misses Bork and Witherup, and Messrs. Ransom, Tschudy, and Prince.

Dr. Little in his address pointed out several ways in which we as Americans can further establish world peace. "We should develop a more adequate understanding of other people by learning the reasons for their distrust of the United States", said Dr. Little. "People look at our past records rather than our present policies, and it is for us who are better fitted to set the example for other peoples to lead the way to peaceful settling of disputes. We should take aggressive steps toward disarmament, for war has been tried and has failed." Dr. Little stressed the need of getting rid of the things that cause war, and placed emphasis on an inner life of peace and sympathy toward other nations.

Plans are being made for other joint meetings, in the future, which will feature outside speakers.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS PRESENTS OPEN LETTER TO W. R. HEARST

(As the first step in carrying forward its stated policy, the recently organized Association of College Editors presents this open letter, written by the president of the organization, to Mr. William Randolph Hearst. In case Mr. Hearst replies, his answer, along with advanced news of A. C. E. activities, will be published in a future issue of the GOLD BUG. See editorial column for other information concerning the A. C. E.)—Ed.

My dear Mr. Hearst:

In a recent interview, you challenged all Americans: "If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves".

The Association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is dedicated "to stimulating the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security. . . ."

A number of us are settling down calmly to reason a few things out for ourselves. It struck us that one of the most pressing of to-day's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists".

You may recall that Beverly Nichols recently wrote a book called, "Cry Havoc". Determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists", Beverly Nichols hit upon the idea of bringing together a recognized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, was selected and consented to brief the case for internationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express and associated papers, was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them".

Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism. Nichols sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant fact, that in the wording of those questions, the word "America" may be substituted for the word "Britain"; the name "William Randolph Hearst" may be substituted for the name "Lord Beaverbrook", without altering the spirit of the questions, without lessening the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

Through the courtesy of Doubleday, Doran, and Company, publishers of "Cry Havoc", we reprint here the questions which Sir Norman Angell drew up (the italicized words, the substitutions are mine, the questions of my generation).

"1. Does William Randolph Hearst agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?"

"2. Is it William Randolph Hearst's general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?"

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does William Randolph Hearst think that there is some system (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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

Athletic Association Makes Elaborate Plans For Outstanding Sporting
Event On Hoffa Field

W. M. C. BAND WILL PARADE DURING HALF

Plans are now being made by the Athletic Association for one of the most colorful sporting events of the 1934-35 season, when the Western Maryland Terrors, ranking twenty-second among all the football teams in the entire country, will meet the Mt. St. Mary's eleven in the annual homecoming day football tilt on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, at 2.00 P. M. on Hoffa Field.

SENIOR THESPIANS HOLD FINISHING REHEARSALS

Finishing rehearsals for "Minick", the George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber comedy drama that will be presented as the annual Thanksgiving play on Thursday evening, November 29, at 8.00 P. M. in Alumni Hall, are now being held by the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith.

"Minick", characteristic of the plays of Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber, blends the elements of clever comedy and subtle pathos. The story of the play relates the amusing situations and the perplexing problems which result when a typical father comes to live with his son and daughter-in-law. The social life of the young couple, the business entanglements of the son, the eccentricities of the father, and the ever-present differences between youth and old age, are all ingeniously woven into an amusing and entertaining comedy drama.

The cast of the play includes Kale Mathias, Dennis Brown, Norman Ward, Janna Randle, Charles Read, Proctor Messler, Margaret Routzahn, Lydia Fogle, Nadine Ohler, Emily Dashiell, Lucille Bork, Mary Benson, Orpha Pritchard, Mary Lewis, and Margaret Frederick.

"Minick" had its premiere several years ago at the Booth Theatre in New York City. Winthrop Ames, eminent theatrical producer, presented the New York version of this Kaufman and Ferber play.

The general admission for the play is fifty cents, but a special reduced admission of thirty-five cents has been arranged for students. Tickets may be secured next week at the offices of Dean Miller and Dean Stover.

GIRLS LEARN HOME CARE IN NEW PRACTICE HOUSE

The home economics department has announced that a comfortable two-story house situated on the northeast corner of the campus has been secured for the home management class, which is supervised by Miss Bertha Stockard.

The house has been jointly furnished by the college and each home economics class, and is in the nature of a laboratory which provides opportunity for the seniors to make practical application of theories they have learned in previous courses. These students, as well as many homemakers, are finding that effective management can be attained only through careful planning and thinking.

As many representative social affairs as possible are included during the six weeks' period of residence. Each girl performs the duties of host, hostess, cook, assistant cook, and maid, and, at the same time, carries a full schedule of regular class work.

The first group of girls who lived in management house included Mildred Price, Dorothy Jenkins, Louise Dillon, Ruth Grier, and Margaret Snowden.

The present group who will live in the house until December 20, are Catherine Rose, Dorothy Berry, Mary Benson, Jessie Shipley, and Eleanor Schmidt.

The third group will live in the management house from January 8 to February 19. This group will include Margaret Frederick, Jane Twigg, Marceline McClung, Charlotte Sprague, and Eleanor Grier.

This year's homecoming day, scheduled as it is on Thanksgiving Day, promises to be a gala affair. A large crowd of alumni, along with many hundreds of people from the vicinity of Westminster and Carroll county, are expected to be present to see "Bill" Shepherd play his last home game. The very fact that Shepherd is highest scorer in the East will add a special interest to the game. This football tilt will also mark the final home appearance of the other senior members of the Terror team.

Adding color and entertainment to the football game will be Western Maryland's new forty-piece band, with Frank Brown, whose sensational baton buffoonery at the Catholic University game won the praise of Washington sports writers, as the drum major. The band will parade before the game and during the half.

The general admission to the game will be fifty cents, with a special reduced admission of only ten cents for Carroll county school children. No extra charge will be made for parking space on Hoffa Field or on the college grounds. No admission will be charged college students for this homecoming game.

Preceding the football tilt, a hockey game will be played at 12.30 P. M. A team chosen from the best players of the junior and senior classes of the college will play a team selected from the classes which have been graduated in recent years.

A downtown parade will be another feature of homecoming day. Several musical organizations will participate in this parade.

Another feature of homecoming day will be the annual senior Thanksgiving play presented by the College Players in Alumni Hall at 8.00 P. M. "Minick", a three-act comedy drama by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be the production offered by the Players this year.

Two days after the homecoming game with Mt. St. Mary's, the Green Terrors will meet Georgetown in the Baltimore Stadium at 2.00 P. M. on Saturday, December 1, bringing to a close the 1934 gridiron season for Western Maryland.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC HOLDS ANNUAL RECITAL

The music department of the college presented a teachers' recital in Alumni Hall at 8.00 P. M. Friday evening, November 16. Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, vocalist, and Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, accompanied by Miss Maude Gesner, presented the following program.

Alleluja from the Motet "Exsultate, jubilate", Mozart; Der Nussbaum (The Walnut Tree), Schumann; Tristesse Eternelle (Eternal Sadness), Chopin; La Belle Du Roi (The King's Favorite), Holmes; Miss Jones.

Concerto (Cadenzas by Joachim-Hemberger), Beethoven; Allegro ma non troppo, Larghetto, Allegro; Mr. Royer.

Pan, Sabin; In The Luxembourg Gardens and The Street Fair, from "Sketches of Paris", Manning; The Dreamy Lake, Griffes; Cossack Love Song, Kountz; Miss Jones.

After her last selection, Miss Jones sang "An American Lullaby" as an encore.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

In Defense of Student Government Each year the activities of the Student Government Council have been criticised by the more censorious members of the student body. And the activities of this year's Council have been no exceptions. Without attempting to defend fastidiously the Council or to set it up as the pinnacle of perfection, this editorial is intended merely to justify certain recent actions of the Council and to show that the Student Government is working for the general welfare of the student body.

In a case recently brought before the Student Government Council, a decision was given which, based upon the limited facts possessed by the members of the Council, was the only possible conclusion that could be drawn. The decision in this particular case was the one which brought down the greatest amount of criticism on the Council. But the student body should remember that decisions in any type of case are based upon the actual facts on hand and not on generalizations or accusations.

Certainly the Student Government should be highly commended for the accomplishments which thus far this year it has attained. Through the constant endeavor of the Council, the administration consented to the all-night lights. Mirrors, drinking fountains, and other improvements in the dormitories have come about by the action of the Council.

Comprised entirely of members of the student body, it is only natural that the Student Government Council is going to continue to do everything in its power to faithfully and impartially carry out its duties. But only with the complete cooperation of each member of the student body can complete success be assured. Work with and not against your Student Government!

Journalistic Overture The organization of the Association of College Editors was discussed recently in detail in this column. At that time we stated our belief that "the A. C. E. is worth careful observation as it is a vital addition to the press organizations of the world." As if to prove our statement, the A. C. E. last week raised its journalistic baton and is now conducting a newspaper overture that shows every promise of developing into a real musical piece of sensational importance.

The policy of the A. C. E., as stated in its Covenant, is to stimulate "the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international peace and security ———" And William Randolph Hearst, nationalist extraordinary, is the first person to be attacked by the A. C. E.

On the front page of this issue of the GOLD BUG is printed an open letter to Mr. Hearst from the A. C. E. president, Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the *Daily Princetonian*. This letter is a provocative piece of writing. Not only should it interest Mr. Hearst and the host of nationalists who support his dictated policy, but it should certainly prove to be of vital interest to every American, young and old.

The future development as well as the very existence of the world depends on the maintenance of international peace. Therefore, every American should consider it his sacred duty to be international minded. Especially does this apply to us students of American colleges. Upon our shoulders will soon be thrust the problem of maintaining or destroying internationalism.

The A. C. E. is to be congratulated on its initial step in carrying forward its policy. But the road to success will be a formidable one. The money, influence, prestige, and power of such men as Mr. Hearst are obstacles not easily overcome. The bombastic and sensational Hearst newspapers alone are enough to make the A. C. E. policy seem insignificant. But the spirit and zest of youth, the rapidly growing power of the collegiate press, and the fact that we know we are working for a beneficial objective, are possessions far more important than the combined monetary power of Mr. Hearst and his associates.

The collegiate press of America will continue to fight "to become in its own field what the press of our elders once was—an interpreter, a guide, a leader."

KEEPING UP WITH JOE GISH

The Present Condition of the Vocabulary of the So-Called Average Undergraduates, with Translations of Various Slang Expressions Lately Added to the Campus Vernacular.

By An Humble and Sometimes Literate Senior

"Hi, kid, how about getting on the ball and giving me the cold dope on this con interp racket?"

"Say, lissen, dopeless, that's a gut. They aren't going to lay you an egg, are they?"

"Geest, I hope not. They got me running, though."

"Ah, don't be a dope all your life. Get wise to yourself. No prof is going to stick out his neck by flunking a senior. You oughta lay off the books for awhile. I got an idea. The wife's got a pretty swell babe down. How about us going around and doing a little high-class wolfing?"

"Nope, I couldn't do it. I gotta study 'em up."

"Ah, come on, we'll toss off a few and then smooth 'em up."

"Can't do it; and besides your roommate's a toughie."

"Say, if he opens his mouth, I'll cream him."

"Nope, chase yourself, I gotta pound the books."

"Oke, see you at the game tomorrow?"

"Oke, by me."

"Oke."

Thus of an afternoon two serious-minded youths who ornament Phi Beta Kappa keys might hold forth. Their phrases, it is to be noted, are heavy with the rich, luxuriant growth of four years of concentration on the liberal arts. . . . As earnest etymologists point out, the classics of today are but the argot of yesterday. And so the undergraduate in introducing amazing words in the speech of the day is performing a valuable service in keeping the English language from an unwholesome lapse into stagnation.

It is hardly possible to catch the shades and nuances of meaning that reside in certain phrases; . . . but we offer the following glossary as of possible value to visitors to academic climes. Naturally the essence of the vernacular is its closeness to the soil of its birth.

Geest!—This mellifluous word is without doubt the most essential part of the undergraduate vocabulary. However orthodox and academic he may be, the student must occasionally *Geest* or he will become a social leper . . . The word may flame with anger, shine with joy, weep with sorrow, glow with enthusiasm, shudder with disgust. *Geest*, what a word!

Oke— . . . A condensation of the more ponderous O.K. There is a sonorous note about it that has made its vogue immense. Among the elite it has almost completely ousted the once familiar *the nuts*.

Toughie, Smoothie— . . . The *toughie* is the man of the hour when the policeman's whistle blows. It is always nice to be close to him when the riot calls are turned in . . . *Smoothie*, on the other hand, indicates *savior faire*, a certain *je ne sais quoi*, an indefinable something. Clothes do much to make the *smoothie*. When one is entertaining a young lady, it is always well to avoid a *smoothie*, lest he try to *smooth 'em up*. Occasionally there comes a rare genius who beneath the polished exterior may boast an arm of iron. Then we have the rare *toughie-smoothie* combination, not unlike a stick of dynamite in a platinum case.

Softie—One who lets his studies interfere with his education . . . *Softie* indicates lack of sufficient energy, imagination, or ambition to *get on the ball* in any way . . .

A *babe* now has risen in the social scale so as to be any beautiful and dumb member of the female sex introduced to the campus for the sake of bringing joy and gladness to the hearts of the denizens thereof . . . The ultimate in the sex is honored by the words *plenty nutsy babe*.

To *stick out one's neck* is to commit an unpardonable error, to lay oneself open to criticism, usually that of being *wet*. It is a *dopeless* thing to do. A persistent offender should *wise up* on himself.

Wife—A roommate. . . .

It is to be noted that the old Anglo-Saxon monsyllables still flourish.

—Princeton Alumni Weekl.

VARIETY / A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

"GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS" by James Hilton

Reviewed by Rosalie Silberstein, '36

There's something about the style of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" that is as quaint and charming as Mr. Chips himself. Mr. Chips, (his real name was Chipping, but nobody called him that) is a character one can't resist, and James Hilton's words have a touch one can't resist either.

"Old Chips" was a schoolmaster, quite an ordinary schoolmaster when he came to teach at Brookfield, a typical English country school of the second rank. He was nothing more than ordinary for a long while afterwards. But then he met Katherine. This was in 1896, and Chips was taken by surprise. "Kathie" was one of those "New Women of the Nineties". She read Ibsen and Bernard Shaw and William Morris. And she agreed with them. Besides, she was very beautiful. They were married in London just at the end of the summer vacation.

It was after his marriage to Katherine that Chips really began to be more than an ordinary schoolmaster. "Kathie" changed him. It was she who brought to life so many of his qualities that had worked their way into a comfortable groove. His sense of humor became richer, his words gained a new sparkle, and his popularity increased. "When he had first come to Brookfield he had aimed to be loved, honored and obeyed—but obeyed, at any rate. Obedience he had secured, and honor had been granted him; but only now came love. The sudden love of boys for a man who was kind without being soft, who understood them well enough, but not too much, and whose private happiness linked them with their own."

They loved Katherine, too. Years later they liked to remember the charming girl who was so lovely and so kind.

Then Katherine died, and Chips was different again. He was "old" now,

but mellowed by his brief but rich experience of happiness. He could dream now, and all his memories, funny and sad, were there in harmony.

He liked to sit and think about his life at Brookfield. He remembered the first day he came there, when he had tried so hard to make an impression on the group of young ruffians before him.

Then down those long, full years rich with memories, lay little incidents buried in the past. The time Dunster put a rat in the organ during choir practice --- that fellow named Rushton and the sack of potatoes. These were funny because he remembered the fun. Why write them down? They wouldn't be funny to people who didn't remember. And Chips was getting to be the only one left who could remember.

At sixty he was Brookfield itself, symbol of its traditions and history. At sixty-five he retired and went to live across the road from the school.

He still managed to know all the boys at school. He would have them in for tea and delight them with his jolly chatter, his friendly questions, his quaint way of blending tea from different caddies. He was always careful to have a walnut cake with pink icing on hand for any unexpected guest. For it was an old joke among the students to send a new boy over to Chips' house believing he had been called for. This always amused Chips, and he topped the joke in his own characteristic way by inviting the boy in for tea and making sure that he got enough to eat. Then, precisely at five o'clock he would end his chatter abruptly, "Well-I'm sorry you can't stay ---" Again it would be, "Good bye, Mr Chips", (This was another old joke, making the new students think his name was really Chips.) But he didn't mind.

Someone has said that "reading 'Goodbye Mr Chips' is like watching an ice crystal. It's all done so quickly (125 pages), and the result is so admirably sharp pointed and complete."

THE MOURNERS' BENCH

ANNOUNCEMENT—

We have the exclusive privilege of giving a tip on the taking of the fatal step by one of our number. We wish the lucky bride much happiness in her new home and also congratulate the groom on his luck in getting the wife. We are sorry that we are not at liberty to divulge any names at this time, but we will do so at a later date.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

We hope that this will be plain enough for all concerned. THE STUDENTS AT THIS COLLEGE HAVE NOT IN THE PAST, AND WILL NOT IN THE FUTURE, STAND FOR THE BREAKING OF DATES ON THIS HILL. We don't like to hurt anyone's feelings, but we hope that it will not happen again, especially in the case of dances, since such actions are held to be in extremely bad taste in this section of the country.

OBSERVATIONS—

What will Doris say when she finds out how our hero came back to the hill after the past week end?—We're glad to see that some of our seniors are back into circulation again. —One of the co-eds from the practice house seems to have a great many cousins.—There are a lot of rats and mice in McDaniel Hall, so it has been reported, we think they should be exterminated at once.

ADVICE TO THE COLLEGE—

We should like to advise the order of a new telephone pole on the corner, it is completely worn out. We hope our advice is heeded before it is too late.

OUCH!—

We're now going to go into a bit of poetry and—we're sure you won't like it. Some say the nights are chilly, Some say the nights are cold, Some say they don't care how they are,

But they're the ones who are bold. (The author of this little ditty does not care to divulge his, or her, name.)

DRAMER—

Huh? (That is supposed to be subtle.)

THE BENCH SITS—

First case: We have ruled that the "Bomber" never be taken seriously because his head is not quite right. Second case: The court has found McNally and Wade guilty of carrying stories to outside people, they are hereby punished by refusing to say anything about them in the column this week. Third case: Kaplan and Kaplan are found guilty of carrying on an illegal business of fortune telling in their room. Another panel shall be taken from their door. Fourth case: Maudre Willis is sued for breach of promise by a freshman and found guilty. She shall from now on never again sing "California Here I Come".

A TIP ON THE THANKSGIVING PLAY—

Our hero Kale smokes several cigars, each of them get him down, but he never says die. (He was heard to say, "I shall learn to smoke if I have to grow up before I succeed.")

ANOTHER DRAMA—

The scene is laid in the Grill. The characters: Joe, Dutch, and Don.

DUTCH—They say that we have some strong fellas up here on the Hill.

DON—We sure do, that "Bernie" is as strong as an ox.

JOE—Yeah!, an his brain is of about the same strength. (Please do not take this too seriously.)

QUESTION—Which of our teachers likes the methods of salesman?

FROSH DEFEAT SOLDIERS AT FORT MEADE 12-0

Baby Terrors Score in Second and Fourth Quarters to Win Game

Playing a great defensive game, the Terror frosh took Fort Meade into camp to the tune of 12-0 on Saturday, November 10.

Western Maryland outplayed the soldiers in every way, having possession of the ball in the opponent's territory throughout the greater part of the game.

In the scoreless first period, the lighter Green and Gold team held the offensive in their own territory, but gained only a few yards.

With good defense in the second period, Western Maryland held the ball between the 20 and 30-yard lines. Sadowski circled right end for 10 yards on the first play, making it second down and four yards to go for a touchdown. Another try at the line gained three yards, and on the third play Tomasetti dived over the line for a touchdown. A kick for the extra point failed.

The third quarter was played near the middle of the gridiron, until Fort Meade gained by a 20-yard pass from Krasulick to Miller. Three tries at the goal failed, and Meade lost the ball on the 5-yard line. Tomasetti then kicked the ball to the middle of the field. The remainder of the period was played in the soldiers' territory.

With several substitutes in the last quarter, the green shirts held the oval on their opponents' ground, and finally Sadowski plunged through center for another touchdown. The placement kick was blocked. Line up:

Fort Meade	Western Maryland
Miller.....R. E.McPherson	
Felker.....R. T.Orentzi	
O'Donnell.....R. G.Silvi	
Linkous.....C.Wissinger	
Siciliano.....L. G.Lutt	
Drust.....L. T.Forthman	
Edkins.....L. E.Lesh	
Roser.....Q. B.Rinehimer	
Necessary.....L. H. B.Tomasetti	
Vitkoski.....R. H. B.Campbell	
Krasulick.....F. B.Sadowski	
Score by periods:	
W. M. C.0 6 0 6—12	
Fort Meade0 0 0 0—0	

W. M. C. TERRORS DOWN BUCKNELL BISONS, 6-0

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

For Bucknell, Sitarsky, 200-pound quarterback, was outstanding. Although kept covered by the Western Maryland line, his play was consistently good. The Western Maryland line as a whole played good football throughout the entire game. McNally and Draper showed up well in the Terror backfield.

The game was made colorful not only by the presence of the Bucknell band, but also by the Western Maryland band, led by the ace drum major, Frank Brown. Their drilling and playing was a credit to the school.

The line-up:

Western Maryland	Bucknell
Gorski L.E.	Wilkinson
L. Kaplan L.T.	Bergcamp
B. Kaplan L.G.	Dobie
Lipsky C.	McGaughey
Campofreda R.G.	Furiell
Lucas R.T.	Boiston
Blissman R.E.	Frier
Mergo Q.B.	Sitarsky
Shepherd L.H.	Reznichak
Ferguson R.H.	Jenkins
Schweiker F.B.	Smith

Score by periods:	
Western Md. 0 0 0 6—6	
Bucknell 0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdown—Campofreda. Referee—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Umpire—T. Degan, George Washington. Linesman—M. S. Schureman, Princeton. Field judge—H. Springer, Penn.

(Continued from Column 4)

Junior A—6	Soph A—1
Frosh C—0	Soph B—2
Frosh B—2	Frosh B—2
Senior A—1	Soph A—1
Junior A—2	Frosh A—2

A highlight of the co-ed hockey season this year was the game played November 2 with the University of Maryland. Miss Marie Parker, director of women's athletics at Western Maryland, and the Western Maryland hockey team which went to College Park, again wish to thank Maryland, through the medium of the GOLD BUG for the many courtesies extended to the team.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Just a Break

No one will deny that the Terrors won the game at Bucknell Saturday on a "break." A bad pass from center slipped through the arms of Sitarsky as he prepared to punt and bounded back to the goal line, where it was fumbled again by Sitarsky as "Louie" Kaplan hit him low and hard. Campofreda covered the bounding ball just a yard inside the last white line for the only score of the game.

But Western Maryland deserved to win. For four periods the Green and Gold had held the Bisons without yielding a first down. And only the whistle prevented a Terror score as the first half ended with the ball on the Bucknell 7-yard line, second down and four to go. At times the Terrors failed to play the sort of game that has been their habit so far this year. The blocking was faulty at times and the team showed signs of offensive fatigue. But defensively it was as usual, impassable.

Turkey Day

The Terrors will have a day off Saturday, before appearing for the only time this season on their home field. Thanksgiving Day will find the Terrors beginning the end of a tiring season against Mt. St. Mary's. The Mountaineers have not seemed so strong this season, but the Terrors always expect a battle from the Mount, and the game should be of great interest to the Homecoming crowd.

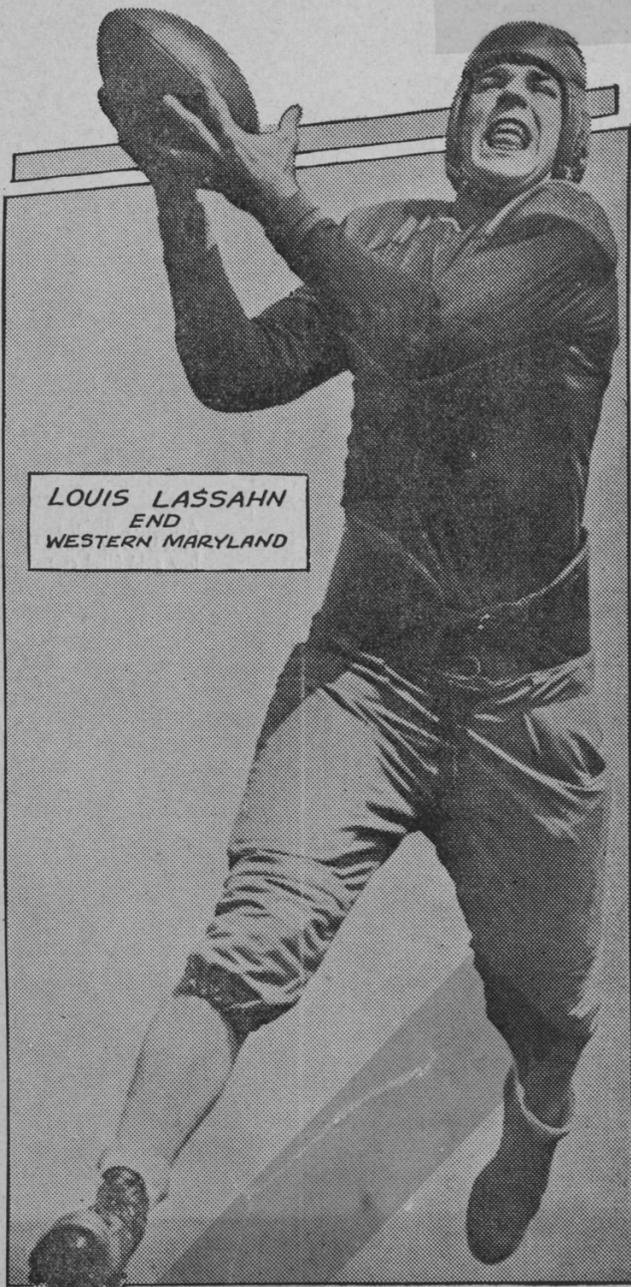
Mount St. Mary's plays La Salle this week-end. Their power may be judged from the result of that game.

Boxing

As the pigskin season wanes, the Western Maryland sports fans are beginning to think about prospects for the coming boxing season. If ever a pre-season outlook was good, this one is. With champions in the heavyweight, light-heavyweight, and 165-pound division, and a second place man in the 155-pound class, the Terrors have the nucleus for this year's team. And with the loss of only one varsity man, Captain Myers, the rest of last year's team is intact.

The lighter men have been working out in the gym, loosening the kinks in their muscles in preparation for an exceedingly stiff schedule. If the lightweights can measure up to the abilities of the heavies, Western Maryland should be well represented in the ring this season.

With a schedule that includes Maryland, Army, Navy, Syracuse, Penn State, West Virginia, Catholic University, and St. John's, the Terrors will be facing the ranking opposition in intercollegiate boxing. Penn State, Syracuse, and Army are frequent contenders for the eastern intercollegiate crown, and West Virginia is recognized as the toughest opposition between the Alleghenies and the Mid-West. As for Navy, Maryland, C. U., and St. John's, they are nearby schools who'll be out for our scalps. Terrors, you're in for it. Let's take it standing up!



LOUIS LASSAHN
END
WESTERN MARYLAND

"Louie" is playing his first season as a Terror regular. He is versatile, and, as the above picture suggests, his specialty is receiving passes.

Terror Eleven Wins Over West Chester Teachers in Exciting Grid Contest

GAMMA BETAS LEAD FRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

In the play-off of the Intra-Mural Football League the Gamma Betas stand in the lead with nine points out of the possible twelve. The runner-up will be decided by a game between the Deltas with five points and the Bachelors with five. The winner of this game will be in second place and the loser will fall into third place. Due to the fact that so much depends on this game there will be quite a keen rivalry between the two teams.

Last week the Gamma Betas defeated the Black and Whites by the score of 30-8. Against the Deltas in a game previous, the Gamma Betas used a series of four "sneakers" and tallied on three of them. Against the Black and Whites however, they obtained their touchdowns by passes over the goal line. The Black and Whites marked up two points when Adams "tackled" Moore behind his goal line. The touchdown was made by Read who caught a long, high pass from Fowble to cross the line standing up.

Another game of interest was the Bachelor-Delta Pi contest. The former team was defeated by the Purple and Gold by a score of 18-0. This game was featured by a recovery of a fumble by the Deltas that Thomas dropped behind his goal, and two touchdowns tallied by Riefner and Plummer, respectively. This was considered quite an upset, as the Bachelors were thought to have a strong team, and the Delta Pi's were tied by the Black and Whites.

On the whole much interest has been created in the Football League. This interest has also been stimulated by the awarding of the Intra-Mural Athletic Championship Cup at the end of the year to the club amassing the most points in athletics during the year. In 1933 the Black and Whites won the cup, but last year the Bachelors took the coveted "mug".

Review of the first and second rounds:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Gammas	1	0	1	3
Bachelors	1	1	1	3
Delts	0	1	1	1
Black and White	0	0	1	1
Gammas	3	0	0	6
Delts	2	1	0	4
Bachelors	1	2	0	2
Black and White	1	3	0	0

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAMS TIE IN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Concluding the co-eds' inter-class games, the senior and junior teams and the sophomore and freshman teams played Wednesday afternoon, November 21, on Hoffa Field. The seniors and juniors had been tied for first place, and the sophomores and frosh had been in a tie for third and fourth places respectively.

The line-up for the senior and the junior games have been:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
R.W.—Robinson	R.W.—Lansdale
R.I.—Brown	R.I.—Tollinger
C.F.—Bork	C.F.—Hall
L.L.—Child	L.I.—Baer
L.W.—Jenkins	L.W.—Miller
R.H.—Rose	R.H.—Patterson, or Twigg
C.H.—Downing	C.H.—Hales
L.H.—Sprague	L.H.—Bennett
R.F.B.—Main	R.F.B.—Hagen
L.F.B.—Glynn	L.F.B.—Perry
G.—Chell	G.—Carrara

During this year's hockey season, Mary Brown has been consistently the best forward-line player; Betty Hagen and Esther Downing have done good work as fullbacks; and "Peg" Downing has played an excellent defensive game at the position of halfback.

The seniors, up to yesterday's game, had scored six goals, four of which were made by Mary Brown. The juniors have tallied eight times, Elinor Tollinger accounting for four of these goals.

The results, excluding yesterday's games, are:

Frosh B—1	Soph B—2
Frosh A—2	Senior A—5

(Continued on Column 1)

West Chester First to Cross W. M. C. Goal This Season

W. M. C., 35; WEST CHESTER, 12

A small band of Green Terrors, inhabitants of the hills of Western Maryland, made a raid into Pennsylvania, Saturday, November 10, and came back with another scalp, that of West Chester State Teachers, whom they defeated 35-12, in the West Chester High School Stadium before 5,000 spectators.

A word of tribute should be given to Coach Glen Killinger and his fighting team of Teachers. Before the season West Chester was brushed aside as being of little import, but after several games, they proved to the gridiron world that other schools might well take notice, as they were mighty dangerous in any league. And so Western Maryland found them, possessors of a smooth passing attack and a remarkable fighting spirit. Both were instrumental in their two touchdowns, which were the only points scored against the Terrors all season.

The fans who saw the game wished for two things—a glimpse at Western Maryland's All-American back and a score against the same team. Both wishes were fulfilled. On the third play of the game, Shepherd went off tackle in truly All-American fashion and raced 41 yards for the first score of the game, and then converted the extra point. A few minutes later, however, the Teachers drove down the field to score on a short pass to left-end Clark, who was standing in the end zone.

The tumult had hardly died out when the Terrors in a burst of power, sent "Bill" Shepherd across the goal line for their second touchdown. For a few moments both teams fought on fairly even terms and then the Terrors again ripped and smashed their way to a third touchdown, Shepherd toting the ball and kicking the extra point.

The outstanding bits of color between halves were the girl cheer leaders and the girls' bugle corps of West Chester Normal.

The third quarter was not marked by any outstanding playing as both teams were content to play defensive ball.

On the first play of the final period, however, Shepherd ripped off tackle for his fourth and final score of the game. After an exchange of kicks the Green team worked the ball down into scoring position and tallied on a pass to "Jim" Woodbury. At this point, West Chester, decided to do a little work on her own, and began to go places. Coupling a savage running attack with several short passes they carried the ball to the Terrors one-yard line where they were held for three downs before Taronis finally bucked across for the Teachers' second touchdown.

ARMY BOOTERS DOWN W.M. IN EXTRA-PERIOD GAME

Playing two extra periods by floodlight in order to work off a tie score, Western Maryland's Green Terror booters lost a close game to Army at West Point yesterday by the score 4-3.

Both teams scored one point each in the first quarter of the game. The second frame ended scoreless, but both teams tallied one point each in each of the last two quarters. The 3-3 tie was then played off in two extra quarters, floodlights being used in order to penetrate the thick fog and the rapidly approaching darkness.

Moore, Martin, and "Jay" Randle were the scorers for the Green and Gold soccer men.

The line-up:

Army	W. M. C.
Neff	O.R. Moore
Priestly	I.R. Reckord
Hayes	C.E. Martin
Major	I.L. Belt
Russell	O.L. Randle, E.
Cummings	R.H. Strasbaugh
McGoldrick	C.H. Randle, J.
Stanton	L.H. Holmes
Broyles	R.B. Elseroad
Tyler	L.B. Wyand
Horstman	G. Gompf
W. M. C.	1 0 1 1 0 0—3
Army	1 0 1 1 0 1—4

Classes, Clubs and Societies

Tri-Beta

The Alpha Mu Chapter wishes to announce that the following were formally initiated as national members of the Tri-Beta on Monday night, November 12: Mary E. Ford, Mildred R. Sullivan, Dorothy A. Thomson, and Dorothy M. Gordon.

Black and White

The club held its annual smoker on Monday night, November 19. The GOLD BUG regrets the error that was made in the last issue concerning the Black and White dance. The dance will be held on December 15.

Gamma Beta Chi

The fraternity has pledged Rodman Haynes, '36, and Curtis Thomas, '37. The club's annual smoker was held on Monday evening, November 12.

J. G. C.

The formal initiation of J. G. C. was held Friday night, November 16. After the initiation, Misses Snader and Shreiner told of their experiences in the club. Light refreshments were served later. The new members are: Esther Main, Louise Robinson, Emily Dashiell, Mary Ford, Louise Dillon, Belva Hughes, Margaret Snowden, Dorothy Wachter, Marcelline McClung, Mildred Sullivan, Elizabeth Phipps, Ruth Grier, Margaret James, Elinore Schmidt, and Dorothy Jenkins.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity will hold its annual smoker on Tuesday evening, November 27.

News In Brief

The senior class will hold an informal "get-together" on Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the girls' gym. All members of the senior class are urged to attend, as the purpose of this social affair is to get the members of the class better acquainted with each other. Day students especially are requested to be present. This "get-together" will be strictly informal.

Mrs. F. M. Stover, dean of women, entertained at a luncheon at the Carroll Inn on Tuesday, November 13.

The members of the junior and senior speech classes attended the Theatre Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore on Saturday, November 10. Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, arranged for the trip.

Miss Jessie Snow, who was to have spoken this past Monday at Assembly, was unable to appear. She will speak on Monday, November 26.

On Sunday evening, November 25, an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be given in Alumni Hall at 7.15 P. M.

On the following Sunday, December 2, the Methodist churches will hold a service in Alumni Hall at 3 P. M. The College Choir and the College Orchestra will furnish the music for this service.

On Sunday, December 9, a Peabody recital will be held in Alumni Hall.

The annual Christmas service, in which the College Players, the College Choir and the College Orchestra will participate, will be held on Sunday, December 16, in Alumni Hall. The time of this service will be announced later.

SPEAKING IN CONFIDENCE

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we don't, they say we are too serious; If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; If we stick close to the job all the time, we ought to be out hunting for news; If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be in the office; If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; And if we print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up we are too critical; If we don't, we are asleep. Now like as not some guy will say We swiped this from some magazine! WE DID!!

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS PRESENTS OPEN LETTER TO W. R. HEARST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

by which each can be stronger than the other?

"4. If, in order to be secure, America must make herself stronger than a rival, does William Randolph Hearst suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is America to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are Americans to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

"5. From the time of Columbus to Lindbergh there has not been a single century in which America has not been drawn into the affairs of Europe. Does William Randolph Hearst really believe that, if isolationism was not possible... even in ancient times, a great Power, a Creditor Nation such as America, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

"6. To keep America free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although America had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, William Randolph Hearst among them, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does William Randolph Hearst think that America could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

"7. If he thinks America's entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that America could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon Americans, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all—if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than America, should arise?

"8. If, on grounds of national security, America cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should Americans expect foreigners to accept theirs, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which Mr. Hearst himself refers to as the "Utter injustice of the Versailles Treaty"?"

"9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by the depriving the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does William Randolph Hearst differ from that view?"

Lord Beaverbrook replied to Beverly Nichols: "Thank you for your letter, and the enclosures from Sir Norman Angell.

"When I said I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catechism.

"It would take me a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are two powerful men in two powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to one man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer—not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or William Randolph Hearst, but for us, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and William Randolph Hearst happen to be wrong, if "Preparedness" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America, and to the editors of the college papers in Canada, for simultaneous publication as an open letter.

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press". What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation, who are about to believe—one way or the other.

Francis G. Smith, Jr.,
Editor The Daily Princetonian,
President, the Association of
College Editors.

METHODIST CHURCHES TO HOLD MEETING AT W. M. C.

A meeting of all the Methodist churches of Carroll county and nearby points will be held on Sunday, December 2, at 3 P. M. in Alumni Hall. The meeting has been arranged by a special committee consisting of the Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. J. E. Cummings of the Methodist Protestant church, and the Rev. H. L. Coffman.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together the members of all branches of Methodism in this section in order to make plans for a general consolidation into one united Methodist church.

Dr. A. N. Ward, who is greatly interested in this movement, will be the host at this assembly, which will take the place of the regular Sunday evening chapel service.

Bishop William F. McDowell, an ardent advocate of a Methodist union, will be the principal speaker at this afternoon fellowship service.

The College Choir will sing several selections, and the College Orchestra will also participate in the musical part of the program.

TO MAKE AN ENJOYABLE HOME-COMING DAY EVEN MORE ENJOYABLE

The College Players present

"MINICK"

Homecoming (Thanksgiving) Night

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TOM TYLER

—IN—

"Fighting Hero"

Also Fox Movietone News

Betty Boop Cartoon

BING CROSBY in

"I SURRENDER DEAR"

Admission.....10—25c

MONDAY—TUESDAY

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

With

W. C. FIELD, ZASU PITTS,
PAULINE LORD, EVELYN
VENABLE and KENT TAYLOR.

Also

Fox News, Comedy Cartoon

Admission.....10—30c

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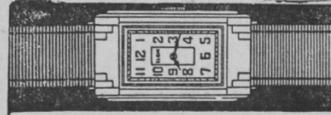
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Merry
Christmas!



Happy
New Year!

W. M. C. ENDS GRID SEASON UNDEFEATED, VANQUISHING GEORGETOWN HOYAS 13-0

Mud Retards Attack of Both Teams As Season Closes In Maryland

SHEPHERD SCORES POINTS

Western Maryland's Green Terrors ended the 1934 grid season undefeated, when they conquered the Georgetown Hoyas 13-0, in an exciting game played in a sea of mud at the Baltimore Stadium on Saturday, December 1.

The team, composed almost entirely of seniors, ended the season by turning in one of the best games of the year. With playing conditions hardly bearable, and the Terror line outweighed, Georgetown appeared to have the edge. But when the game got under way the tables were turned. The Western Maryland line became a stone wall, while the backfield couldn't be stopped.

Western Maryland chose to kick off. On the very first play Georgetown quick-kicked. Once Western Maryland was in possession of the ball, she began a sustained power drive, with Shepherd and Schweiker carrying the ball. With the ball on Georgetown's 2-yard line, a buck at the line was called and Shepherd slithered across the goal line for the first touchdown. His kick from placement was good.

After the next kickoff, several punts were exchanged and Western Maryland finally got the ball on Georgetown's 48-yard line. Shepherd passed to Mergo for eleven yards. Then several cracks off tackle put the ball on Georgetown's 10-yard line just as the quarter ended.

On the second play of the second quarter, Shepherd blasted his way over right tackle to score his second touchdown. The rest of this quarter was a kicking battle, with the ball in the Hoyas' territory most of the time due to Mergo's phenomenal kicking.

Between the halves, Frank Brown, Western Maryland's wand whirling wizard, again put on a brilliant display of drum majoring.

Line-up:

W. M. C.		Georgetown
Gorski	L.E.	Del Vecchio
L. Kaplan	L.T.	Downer
B. Kaplan	L.G.	Kelleher
Lipsky	C.	Williamson
Jones	R.G.	Cohen
Marks	R.T.	Lynch
Lassahn	R.E.	Shields
Mergo	Q.	Parcells
Shepherd	L.H.	Terrara
Ferguson	R.H.	Hevron
Schweiker	F.B.	Meglen

Western Maryland substitutes: Lathrop, Blissman, and Campofreda.

PEABODY ARTISTS GIVE RECITAL IN ALUMNI HALL

A recital by artists from the Peabody Conservatory of Music was given in Alumni Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. The vocal music was furnished by Harriet Zell, soprano, and the instrumental music by Stephen Deak, violoncellist. They were accompanied at the piano by Amos Allen.

The program of the recital was as follows:

- I—X. Leroux, Le Nil, for soprano with violoncello obbligato.
- II—R. Strauss, Allerseele; R. Schumann, Fruelingsnacht; Chopin-wilder, Tristesse Eternelle, for soprano; Wintter Watts, Wings of Night; Georg Henschel, Morning Hymn.
- III—J. S. Bach, Adagio; G. Frescobaldi, Tocata; M. Bruch, Kol Nidrei, for violoncello; D. Popper, Polonaise.
- IV—S. Rachmaninoff, In the Silence of Night, for soprano with violoncello obbligato; F. Schubert, Ave Maria.

TERROR BASKETEERS DROP OPENER TO HOYAS 38-34

Western Maryland's 1935 basketball team came back strongly in the second half of its game with Georgetown at Washington last night to throw a scare into the Hoya ranks before being defeated 38-34 in a fast, hard-fought game.

At the outset, Georgetown took the lead and extended it throughout the first half, leading 25-11 at the end of the first twenty-minute period. But the second half was a complete reversal of the first, the Terrors creeping up on the Hoyas to score late in the game. But Georgetown strengthened and scored four field goals in the last five minutes of the game to eke out the margin of victory.

Led by Hargarden and Carless, the Hoya steadily increased its early lead, Hargarden scoring three field goals in the first half and Carless making three goals and three foul shots. Mergo and Ryscavage scored two field goals each to lead the Terror attack in the first period.

Western Maryland's second half attack was led by Mergo and Ryscavage. The Terrors scored twenty points while holding the Hoyas to six points. With the score tied 31-31, Mergo added a free throw to put the Terrors ahead by one point. Georgetown scored on a foul shot to again tie the score. Carless and Hargarden added field goals to make the score 36-32. Western Maryland scored on a field goal by Ryscavage. The game ended with Georgetown playing to hold its lead and shooting infrequently.

Carless, Mergo, and Ryscavage were the individual stars of the game, scoring thirteen, fifteen, and thirteen points, respectively.

The Terrors will meet Catholic University at Washington on January 9, and will open their league season against Washington College on January 12 at Chestertown. Not until January 29 will local fans have a chance to see the Terrors on their home court, when Western Maryland will meet St. John's at the Armory.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 18

Climaxing the social activities of the Yuletide season, the junior class will hold a special Christmas party for the freshmen on Tuesday evening, December 18, from 8.00 to 11.30 P. M., in the girls' gymnasium.

William Bratton, president of the junior class, has arranged for the evening's program. "Bim" Hagerman and his orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Mr. Hagerman and his band have played many times on the Hill, and have always proved to be very popular with the students.

The theme of the decorations will be in keeping with the holiday season. Miss Elinor Tollenger has been placed in charge of the decorative scheme. Other committees include Rosalie Silberstein, invitations; Edward Beauchamp, music; Robert Brooks, entertainment; Joshua Cockey, clean-up; Helen Jacobson, refreshments.

As the party is being given in honor of the freshmen, no admission will be charged the members of this class. Upper classmen will be charged forty cents a couple, or twenty-five cents for individuals. Faculty members and their families are invited to attend the party.

The junior party to the freshmen has been an annual pre-holiday social affair on the Hill for many years. This year the plans made by Mr. Bratton and his committees promise to materialize into as entertaining an evening as has been seen in many seasons.

The members of the junior class are requested to pay their fees for the party as soon as possible, in order that all necessary arrangements may be made immediately.

Entertainment is being arranged for the intermissions, and light refreshments will be served during the course of the party.

W. R. Hearst Replies To Association of College Editors' Open Letter

(The Association of College Editors recently presented an open letter to William Randolph Hearst that requested Mr. Hearst to defend his position on nationalism. The letter was printed in the November 22 issue of the GOLD BUG. Mr. Hearst's recent reply to Francis G. Smith's letter (Mr. Smith is the president of the Association of College Editors) is printed below. See the editorial column for a discussion of Mr. Hearst's reply.)—Ed.

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr.,
President, the Association of College Editors,
354 Fourth Ave., New York.

My Dear Sir:
I am happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?—answer yes or no" basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I believe in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so without sacrificing the interests of our own people.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them but do not deserve them.

I believe in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves. I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonor are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—but particularly at home.

I believe that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm. But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and armed.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

PI ALPHA ALPHA TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE SATURDAY

"Bud" Codori and his Penn Ramblers will furnish the music at the annual dance being sponsored by the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity at 8.00 P. M. on Saturday, December 15, in the girls' gymnasium.

The fraternity, better known about the campus as the Black and White Club, by engaging Codori to furnish the music for the dance, has planned for an evening of fine entertainment. The nine-piece band played here last year at the first annual dance of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and was engaged this past summer at the Atlantic City Steel Pier. The style of music played by the Ramblers is of the Glen Gray type, medium fast and smooth, with novelty arrangements and fine medley selections.

Members of the Black and White Club have been working diligently for some time to prepare for this dance. Due to schedule difficulties, the fraternity was unable to sponsor a dance last year.

Sterling Fowble, chairman of the dance committee, was responsible for securing the Penn Ramblers. Due to the popularity of this band and the attendant difficulties in securing its services, the assessment will be a dollar and ten cents.

Harold White, who is in charge of the decoration committee, has announced that the room will be decorated in the colors of the club, black and white.

The fraternity members in charge of the dance are Sterling Fowble, chairman; Harold White, decorations; Herbert Stevens, publicity; Charles Read and Nicholas Campofreda.

Other club dances on the social schedule are Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, January 19; Alpha Gamma Tau, February 23; and the Inter-Fraternity dance on Saturday evening, May 18, in Science Hall.

COUNCIL PLANS FOR 1935 DEBATING SEASON

The College Debating Council, assisted by Professors George S. Wills and Frank Makosky of the department of English, Miss McDowell of the department of speech, and Mr. W. A. Rush, formerly of Adrian and Ohio State, and at present a student at the Seminary, is rapidly completing plans for the current forensic season.

Establishment of a local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, will be one of the main objectives of the Debating Council this year.

A plan is being worked out by Professors Wills and Makosky by which credit will be given English students in their regular English courses for debating work.

A series of debates between high school teams and freshman debate teams is being arranged by the Debating Council this season so that freshman candidates for debating may secure actual debating practice.

In addition to the increased opportunities offered freshman debaters for platform experience, more advantages will be given to all debaters for participation in speaking activities. Weekly discussions on such topics as "Is it better to be a contented pig or a discontented philosopher?" will be held.

John Warman and Idamae Riley, managers of the men's and women's debate teams, are arranging a tentative schedule, which will include such institutions as Juniata College, Ohio, Wesleyan University, Penn State, Maryland University, and others.

Tonight at 7.30 the women's negative team, composed of Cynthia Hales and Idamae Riley, will debate Maryland University at College Park on the subject: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

COLLEGE PLAYERS AIDED BY W. M. CHOIR ARRANGE NOVEL CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Organizations Combine Efforts to Produce Unusual Form of Worship Program

WILL PRESENT TABLEAUS

Arranging for an entirely different type of Christmas service, the College Players and the College Choir will combine their efforts in presenting an elaborate and beautiful Yuletide program in Alumni Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 4.45 P. M.

Consisting of Biblical passages, Christmas carols, and a series of especially arranged tableaus, the Christmas program will be based on "Venite Adoremus", an unusual type of service prepared by Frederic Le F. Bellamy. Special lighting and scenic effects are being arranged to enhance the beauty of the production.

Those participating in the service are:

Narrator	Norman Ward
Mary	Jessie Shipley
Joseph	Aubrey Schneider
Innkeeper	William Bratton
King Herod	Charles Read
Angel of the Star	Hazel Jones

Other angels: Mary Dixon, Margaret Herwick, Miriam Whitfield, Mary Waters Lewis, and Elizabeth Wolford.

Shepherds: Guy Griffen, Edward Gault, John Lambert.

Wise Men: Edward Beauchamp, Joshua Cockey, Proctor Messler.

Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, is directing the dramatic part of the program, and Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, instructor in the department of music, is directing the musical portion of the service.

The regular Monday morning seating arrangement will be used on Sunday, December 16, in order to accommodate the students of the college. All students are requested to be in their seats promptly, as all vacant seats will be given to outsiders attending the program. An invitation is extended to the alumni and friends of the college to attend this service.

Last year the College Players presented a one-act play, "The Heart O' Mary", as a part of the regular Christmas program.

The Christmas recess will begin on Thursday, December 20, at noon, and will end Monday, January 7, at 8.00 P. M. The attention of the student body is called to the catalogue regulation which states that a fee of five dollars will be charged for all unexcused absences from classes on the day immediately preceding or following a stated school holiday.

SEMINITES TO PRESENT OUTDOOR NATIVITY PLAY

The Seminary will present its annual outdoor nativity play on the night of December 17 at 8.00 P. M. In case of rain, high winds, or intense cold, the play will be given on the first fair night following.

This play, the only outdoor Christmas drama given in this section of the state, is produced each year in true medieval fashion on the narthex and terraces of the Seminary building. The play was first given in 1930. Demands for repetition grew until it was decided to make the production an annual Yuletide tradition.

The play, arranged and directed by Miss Dorothy Elderdice, director of dramatics at the Seminary, is the Christmas gift of the Seminary to the college and the community.

An invitation to the nativity play is extended to the students, faculty, alumni, and their friends.

GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Mr. Hearst Talks Back America's notorious nationalist has replied to the lengthy and stimulating letter recently presented to him by the Association of College Editors. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, full of his customary bombast and bias, answered Francis G. Smith's letter by stating what is no more than a typical Hearst harangue—a series of "I believe" and "I do not believe."

Both Mr. Smith's open letter and Mr. Hearst's recent reply have been printed in the GOLD BUG, thus giving anyone who is interested a chance to compare the two letters. But an attempt at comparison is confusing. One can scarcely compare a Rembrandt with a Picasso, a Schubert with a Gershwin, a Cato with a Huey Long, or a veracious piece of writing with a demagogic Hearst editorial. But this much can be said, Mr. Hearst, in stating his beliefs and disbeliefs, did not answer one of Mr. Smith's questions; neither did he give any convincing reason for his immutable support of nationalism and armaments.

Considering the two letters and the principles for which each stands, we can only agree with a recent comment in the *Daily Princetonian*: "For our humble part we hate the system that Hearst upholds, and hope with all the fervor of which we are capable that those whom Hearst does not sway will some day smite the system such a terrible blow as to leave nationalism and competitive armaments only a bitter and nauseating memory."

The "Bench" Retires The readers of the GOLD BUG have no doubt heard of a recent controversy concerning the now-departed "Mourners' Bench." But for those who have not heard and for those who may have heard but who misunderstand, explanations are in order.

Not only has the "Mourners' Bench" been permanently discontinued, but the publication of all types of so-called "scandal" columns will in the future be avoided in the GOLD BUG. No doubt criticisms will be directed at the staff, but as long as this particular type of column is to be regarded as malicious and sardonic instead of merely amusing, the diplomatic thing to do is to withhold the publication of such material.

Although a majority of the student body demanded a "scandal" column when, for two issues after "Hazel and Hazelnut" had been discontinued last spring, no such column appeared in the GOLD BUG, the staff sincerely feels that some other type of column will be equally entertaining. "Personality Pictures," a column which has appeared several times before in the GOLD BUG, is being resumed in this issue and will be featured in future issues. Any other column contributions will be welcomed by the staff.

As a general suggestion, may we offer this quotation from Henry Ward Beecher: "A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs."

Brighter Mondays Without doubt Monday mornings, those impossible days when everything seems to be a chronic pain in the neck, have this year been growing more and more pleasant. And, analyzing the case, we have decided that the much-improved school assemblies are largely responsible for this new feeling of Monday morning merriment.

Compared with the assemblies of a year or two ago when the program was composed of a song and a series of announcements, this year's assemblies, which feature guest and faculty speakers, are indeed welcome. Not only are they more enjoyable, but an intelligent comparison of England and the United States, a candid discussion of Pan-Americanism, and an analysis of the value of certain college courses are certainly more beneficial than a much-repeated song.

We sincerely hope that the Monday morning assemblies will continue on the path of steady improvement. Only one suggestion is in order. We feel that assembly speakers should be warned in advance that the stage of Alumni Hall is very difficult from which to speak. With this advance information, perhaps future speakers will be able to do their share towards eliminating the indistinctness which abounds at the Monday morning assemblies.

Passing in Review

By BRADY O. BRYSON

Senator Huey P. Long, political lion of Louisiana state politics, added another flame to the fire of his dictatorship a few weeks ago when he suppressed the *Reveille*, Louisiana State University campus paper, because of editorial criticism which it passed upon him.

Huey has made a great noise on the L. S. U. campus. He publicized his rule of the state there in a colorful though burlesque fashion; he conducted personally caravans of students to L. S. U. football games, lending seven dollars to every student who needed it to attend the games; he offered a state senatorship to "Abe" Mickall, L. S. U. football star, who had sense enough to refuse it; he made flowery speeches calling the youth of the state to his support for the next U. S. presidency; and now he has suppressed the college paper.

The blustering Huey, who won his position by eating cornpone and molasses and mixing a few democratic "ain'ts" in his verbosity for the benefit of Louisiana backwoodsmen, naturally has come in for a lot of humorous criticism. Nor did the L. S. U. *Reveille* writer fail to sense the absurdity of his actions.

Upon reading the criticism written in a letter to the paper, Huey is supposed to have violently cursed the editor, the staff, the writer of the article, Doyam R. Norman, and to have threatened to fire 4,000 students and to get a whole new enrollment! He stopped the presses, had twenty-six *Reveille* workers suspended, and appointed a censor at \$150 a month to examine the paper before it goes to press.

The staff immediately resigned and appealed to the university president, Dr. James M. Smith, to grant freedom of the press. The school of journalism, too, went on a strike. Sadly enough, President Smith is quite under the thumb of Senator Long, and has refused the plea for freedom of the press. The staff, of course, will not go on unless its liberty is unimpaired.

Dr. Smith threatened to resign unless his suspension of twenty-six students was backed up by the board of supervisors. However, twenty-two have been reinstated, and he still occupies the nominal head of the university with one ear cocked to receive Huey's commands, and the other listening to the rumble of rebellion that grows in journalistic circles throughout the state. The students certainly have more backbone than their executive!

Classes, Clubs and Societies

The Inter-Fraternity Council wishes to announce that all fraternity bids will be issued from the post office, on Monday morning, December 20. The Council requests that the recipients of these bids will please return them on the day that college reopens after the Christmas vacation.

Simeon Markline, '36, and C. W. Reifner, '37, have been formally initiated into the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

Phi Alpha Alpha has formally initiated Dennis Yingling, '35, and Mansell Stevens, '35.

Phi Alpha Mu announces that the following were formally initiated as members on December 4: Sarabelle Blackwell, Naomi Crown, Evelyn Crown, Arlene Hudson, Rosalie Gilbert, Helen Ewing, Jane Murphy, and Mary Louise Rockwell.

The club entertained at a birthday party Tuesday, December 11, in honor of its sponsor, Miss A. B. Robb.

A Phi Alpha Mu Alumnae chapter has been organized in Westminster.

At a meeting on November 25 the Delta Sigma Kappa formally pledged to its membership Beverly Harrison, Elizabeth Harrison, Jean Harlow, Margaret Hoshall, Margaret Gillelan, Janet Smith, Dorothy Twigg, and Mary Alice Wigley.

The W. W. Club announces the formal initiation on December 8 of Louise Birely, Dorothy Hull, Priscilla Herson, Sue Smith, Ruth Howie, Parvis Robinson and Margaret Young. Ten of the W. W. Alumnae were present at the initiation ceremony.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

"VALLEY FORGE"

A play in three acts by Maxwell Anderson

Presented last week at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore.

Reviewed by Dennis J. Brown

During the past few years Maxwell Anderson has accomplished that which few playwrights have had the intrepidity to attempt. He has three times dipped his creative pen in the exuberant pages of history, and each time has succeeded in writing a play which actually glows with all the exhilarating warmth of words and all the charm of character delineation which are so necessary to make historical drama more than a mere chronicle account of past events.

"Valley Forge," which was presented by the Theatre Guild in Baltimore at Ford's Theatre, represents Mr. Anderson's third historical "dip". And despite a great deal of criticism to the contrary, the play possesses the same rhythmical dialogue and ingenious continuity which took "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Mary of Scotland" out of the class of ordinary drama and placed them in the superior grouping.

As the title implies, "Valley Forge" concerns itself with that terrible time during the winter of 1775 when the Continental forces lay at the mercy of Death and Hunger some few miles from Philadelphia. But Mr. Anderson does not stop here. He uses this situation as a mere background, and concerns himself primarily with the character of General George Washington. As Mr. Anderson creates him, Washington becomes a man who, while fighting to uphold the spirit of his men and the future of his country, sees his endeavors rendered practically useless by a vacillating and stubborn Continental Congress, but who finally finds in the ashes of a love which long since has died down the necessary force to renew his hope, refuse the British terms of peace, and encourage his men to live on for the opportunity which awaits them.

Philip Merivale as General Washington was disappointing. Only once or twice during the entire performance did he appear to be more than an intelligent actor reading his lines in an intelligent manner. The strength and efficacy of Mr. Anderson's character were lacking. The remainder of the Theatre Guild cast was excellent, especially those boisterous but valiant soldiers who were only too willing to give up their lives in running the "damn Redcoats" out of the country.

PERSONALITY PICTURES

By Art Penner

There are two types of teachers on our faculty. One type presents the material in a way calculated to help the student; the other type merely presents the material and lets the student help himself. And then there are two subordinate categories, either of which is well-represented under both the above types. Among the first of these categories is the professor who teaches not only the subject matter recorded in the college catalogue of curricula, but includes a pot-pourri of general knowledge related, sometimes a bit vaguely, to his field. The second subordinate category includes the professor who attends strictly to business, who teaches his subject by thoroughly cramming every minute of the hour with it. Miss Robb is decidedly of the latter type. She not only presents her material in a way which helps the student to grasp it, but she also presents all of it. Her professional goal is a thoroughly taught course; she achieves it by transition, emphasis, and organization, and the greatest of these is organization!

Her soul finds the root of its existence in organization. She is never happier than when she is revising a text, rearranging chapters in more closely-associated units, giving her students material that shows a more definite relationship among its integral parts and with previous or subsequent units.

Nor is she satisfied unless the parts of her work fuse naturally together forming an unmistakable chronology in the student's mind. Her chief concern

"EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY"

By H. G. Wells

Recently purchased for the college library

Reviewed by Idamae Riley

In this "experiment", H. G. Wells very frankly and objectively analyzes what he calls his "very ordinary brain", and shows us the result. And the record of this experiment, although certainly not startling, is still not as tame as the tabulated data of a write-up of a biological experiment. Far from it! H. G. Wells couldn't be like a piece of galvanized tin if he wanted to! He is much too vital, too excited about his ideas of a "planned world community" for that. And because he himself is vitally alive, every page of his autobiography seems pulsating and exciting. Proof of this is the statement of Alexander Wollcott, "So stimulating a book that I wish there were ten more volumes to look forward to."

"The brain of mine came into existence and began to acquire reflexes and register impressions in a needy, shabby home in a little town called Bromley in Kent", wrote Mr. Wells in his chapter on "Origins". How that brain was educated, how it developed certain general ideas concerning the world, how it tussled with the brains of its contemporaries, all this forms the story related by Mr. Wells in the following pages of his book. In these pages, he uses his own brain as his rabbit, and does a thorough job of dissecting it.

In the stories of his early reading, of his escape from the drapery business, of his student life, of his marital relations, of his rise in the literary world, Mr. Wells takes apart every phase of his brain's existence. How instructive is this dissecting for us, who have neither the time nor the inclination to make our own brains our rabbits and analyze them.

We might be trite and say of this autobiography, "One of the best books we've read in a long time". Or, we might be facetious and label the book "a daring and frank revelation of a soul on the great sea of life". But we shall be neither trite nor facetious. Quite sincerely we ask in evaluating this book, "Did the experiment succeed?" We believe that it did.

is to develop among her students a good perspective on history, that they may look back and understand the philosophical trends of the times which underlie the important events of history and shaped our civilization into what it is today. According to her theory of history you need not know exactly when a thing occurred, but it is indeed a grievous error to be in doubt as to whether it occurred before or after another important thing, or to be ignorant of the conditions which gave rise to it. For the development of each thing depends upon the previous events, and therein lies the secret of how man progresses.

She lectures the entire period, standing up always. A woman of medium build and a pleasant personality, she talks away at a great rate, nodding her head occasionally to forcibly direct her much-loved emphasis upon phases of her course deserving of it. During the entire time she toys with a piece of chalk with which she sometimes writes on the board a word to give it even more emphasis than her nods and repetitions. Since she is scrupulously unbiased, she commits herself in no particular way; so the students find no grounds to dispute her words, even if they have time from their busy note-taking to argue.

She readily recognizes a well-done piece of work because she does a good job of her own work. And one suspects that her private life is as thorough as her courses, with equally as much well-handled organization, emphasis, and transition!

Gamma Beta Chi Frat Wins Intra-Mural Championship in Touch-Football League

Gammas Down Frosh Team 6-0 In Final Contest

CLUB BASKETBALL PLANNED

The Gamma Beta Chi fraternity finished up a successful season in touch-football by defeating the freshmen for the school championship by the score of 6-0.

A week prior to this concluding contest, a hard game was played between the Gammas and the Bachelors for the club league title. This game was also won by the Gamma Betas by the same score of 6-0. Both of these touchdowns were made on the same play with the same men participating. Strange to say, both tallies were made in the second quarter of both games. On the snap-back, "Danny" Moore faked a left-end run. After he had passed the line of scrimmage and was about to be "tackled", he threw a short pass over the head of his opponent to "Dick" Holmes who, after fulfilling his position at center, had raced to an open flat where he caught the pass and scored standing up.

This gives the Gamma Betas a big lead in points for the Intra-Mural Cup awarded at the end of the year. Below is the present system of points.

For an organized team on floor or field	50
First place in each respective league	10
Second place in each respective league	5
Third place in each respective league	3
Winner of school championship....	10
Forfeiture of any game.....	minus 6

At present there seems to be a great deal of interest in the coming intra-mural basketball season. Some of the club teams are already practicing and, according to the relative strength of the teams, some fast basketball will be played this winter. The Intra-Mural committee has announced the day for playing of club games as Friday. The day for the class games has not yet been decided. The basketball season will be started soon after the close of the Christmas holidays.

AWARDS PRESENTED COEDS AT MEETING OF W. A. A.

At the December meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, thirty-four new members took the oath membership, and "M" awards, monograms, and numerals were presented by the Association to various members.

The "M" awards were distributed to the following: Mary Brown, Edythe Child, Margaret Downing, Ruth Jenkins, Esther Main, and Louise Robinson. With the exception of the blazer award, the "M" is the highest award a girl may receive from the Association, 1250 points being required.

Monograms, awarded for 750 points, were given to Belva Hughes, Margaret Lansdale, Elinor Tollenger, Dorothy Barnes, Catherine Hall, Elizabeth Hagen, Virginia Perry, Thelma Chell, and Cynthia Hales.

Numerals were awarded thirty-seven members of the freshman class.

W. R. HEARST REPLIES TO ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS' OPEN LETTER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of non-inflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.



Fan Fodder

By "Herb" Stevens

Again a Harlow team is undefeated. The Terrors slid to a muddy tie against Villanova and finished its season sliding to muddy victories over Mount St. Mary's and Georgetown.

It was a great season. "Bill" Shepherd led the scorers of the nation with 133 points, and led his mates to eight victories over teams which included some of the best in the East. Bucknell, Catholic University, and Georgetown all had successful seasons, while Boston College and Villanova, not so strong on paper, had mighty strong elevens.

In spite of the scoring power of the Harlowmen, the Terror defense stood out as its strongest offense. Catholic University, Bucknell, and Georgetown totaled only three first downs against the Terrors, two of those being made on forward passes, which proves the value of good defensive line play. Bucknell lost yardage against the Terror forward wall.

Western Maryland placed five men on each of the All-Maryland selections presented by the Baltimore American and the Baltimore Sun. Shepherd, Gorski, Lipsky, and "Bernie" Kaplan were named by both papers. Lucas was named as a tackle on the American selection and "Louie" Kaplan received a tackle position on the mythical team of the Sun.

The Associated Press gave honorable mention to Shepherd and Lucas of the Terrors. "Andy" Kerr selected Shepherd as an All-Eastern back above Buckler of Army, and "Bill" is leaving next week with the All-Eastern team for the West Coast.

"Bernie" and "Louie" Kaplan both made most of the Jewish All-American teams.

And now Western Maryland's eyes are turning from the gridiron toward the ring, where a new team of Harlow-coached men will don the gloves against the stiffest of opposition. Practice has already started with "Bernie" Kaplan, Pontecorvo, and Gorski, champions of 1934, seeking to retain their positions against all comers, and numerous men, old and new, seeking varsity positions.

Terrors Rout Mt. St. Mary's in First Half to Win Homecoming Game 26-0

JUNIOR-SENIOR COEDS TIE FOR HOCKEY HONORS

The coed hockey season came to a close with the junior and senior teams tied 1-1 for the championship. Because of inclement weather, the game was not played off.

In the earlier part of the hockey season, the senior coeds defeated the freshman team 5-1, and tied the sophomores 2-2. The juniors tied the freshmen and defeated the sophomores.

The line-up for the junior and senior teams were as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
Jenkins	L.W.	Lansdale
Child	L.I.	Baer
Bork	C.F.	Hall
Brown	R.I.	Tollenger
Robinson	R.W.	Miller
Rose	R.H.	Patterson
Downing	C.H.	Hales
Sprague	L.H.	Gaston
(Dashiell)		
Main	L.F.B.	Bennett (Perry)
Glynn (Coffman)	R.F.B.	Hagen
Chell	G.	Carrara

Junior substitutes: Waltz, Irwin, Twigg, Dawson, and Jacobson.

Senior substitutes: Wachter and Hughes.

Every year the athletic board, with the help of Miss Parker and Miss Todd, faculty advisers, pick an honorary hockey varsity team from the three classes. This year's varsity team consists of:

- R.W.—Robinson
 - R.I.—Brown
 - C.F.—Hall
 - L.I.—Tollenger
 - L.W.—Jenkins
 - R.H.—Rose
 - C.H.—Downing
 - L.H.—B. Harrison
 - R.F.B.—Main
 - L.F.B.—Hagen
 - G.—Chell
- Substitutes: Lansdale and Glynn.

Game Is Played In Sea Of Mud As Senior Team Makes Last Home Appearance

SHEPHERD LEADS SCORERS

In a blinding rain that made the playing field a veritable bog of mud and water, a powerful Western Maryland grid team, led by "Bill" Shepherd, nation's leading scorer, defeated Mount St. Mary's 26-0, in a game played on Hoffa Field, November 29. A crowd of approximately 3,000 spectators saw the game that was marked by many spills but few thrills.

The Terrors elected to kick off, but a moment later they were in possession of the ball by virtue of a fumble that Ferguson recovered. On the very first play Mergo threw a pass to Shepherd. Shepherd was stopped on the 15-yard line. On the next play Schweiker crashed over right tackle for a touchdown. Shepherd's attempt at place kick was wide. Mount St. Mary's received the kickoff again, but did not fumble the slippery ball this time. They punted immediately, choosing to play a waiting game. Again Mergo passed to Shepherd who was finally tackled on the Mountaineers' 25-yard line. A buck at the line gained but little. Then Shepherd slid around end to score. This time his try for the extra point was good.

In the second quarter, Shepherd tallied again on a buck from the 4-yard line. His placement kick was good. Mount St. Mary's again kicked on first down after the kick off. A few minutes later, Mergo slipped away for a 47-yard run to the Mount's 19-yard line before being downed. Four plays later, Shepherd scored the final touchdown of the day when he carried the ball across from the 7-yard line. Just before the half ended a new Terror team was sent in.

After the second half opened, the game slowed up considerably, although the Terrors did manage to drive to the Mountaineers' 19-yard line, where they were balked by several penalties for holding. After that one thrust, the game turned into a kicking battle with odds about even. All the Western Maryland substitutes got into the game and all played extremely well.

Western Maryland's Undefeated 1934 Grid Team



SHEPHERD



FERGUSON



LATHROP



DRAPER



DICK HARLOW



MERGO



BLISSMAN



GORSKI



SCHWEIKER



LASSAHN



FLEAGLE



B. KAPLAN



M McNALLY



CAMPOFREDA



L. KAPLAN



LIPSKY



LUCAS



PONTECARVO



MARKS



WOODBURY



KEYSER



COMMERFORD



SKINNER



HAYNES



GRAHAM



JONES



BURGER

News In Brief

The department of music will hold a recital in Smith Hall on Friday evening, December 14, at 7:30 P. M.

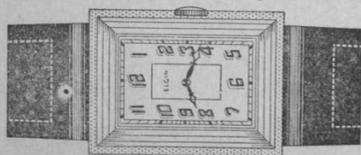
The junior class will entertain the seniors at a breakfast on Thursday morning, December 20. Margaret Lansdale is chairman of a committee which includes James Richards, Margaret Herwick, Muriel Waltz, John Manspeaker, and Simeon Markline.

On Friday afternoon, December 14, at 3:00 P. M., the Westminster Choir, celebrated musical organization that is to be heard in Alumni Hall on February 11, will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company. The Choir will be featured with the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski directing. The program can be heard locally through WCAO in Baltimore.

Recent speakers at the Monday morning assemblies were: Miss Jessie L. Snow, secretary of the Maryland branch of the League of Nations Association, who spoke on November 26; Dr. T. Gordon Bennett, the education adviser of the Third Corps Area, who addressed the student assembly on December 3; Dr. E. B. Jenkins, head of the department of Latin and Greek at Western Maryland, who spoke on December 10.

The senior class will hold a party on Wednesday afternoon, December 19, in McDaniel Hall Lounge from 2.30 to 6.00 P. M. Card playing, dancing, and other amusements will be on the entertainment list. All seniors are urged to attend.

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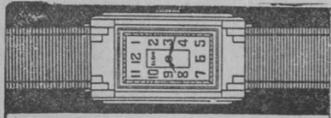
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State Theatre

SATURDAY, DEC. 15
MATINEE 2:30

"I Am A Thief"

—With—
RICARDO CORTEZ, MARY ASTOR
—Also—
Fox News Cartoon Comedy
Admission 10-25c

MONDAY—TUESDAY

"College Rhythm"

—With—
JOE PENNER, JACK OAKIE, MARY BRIAN, LANNY ROSS, HELEN MACK, LYDA ROBERTI and the ALL-AMERICAN CO-EDS
—Also—
Don Redman and his Band
Fox News and Comedy
Admission 10-30c

WEDNESDAY

JACK HOLT, MONA BARRIE

"I'll Fix It"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO
—in—
"Madame Du-Barry"
—With—
REGINALD OWEN, VICTOR JORY and OSGOOD PERKINS

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

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Just off the Campus

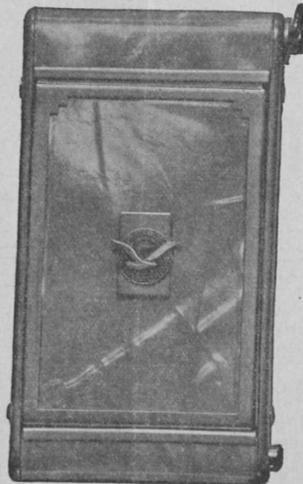
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—and—
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To the College
J. F. MOORE,
Manager

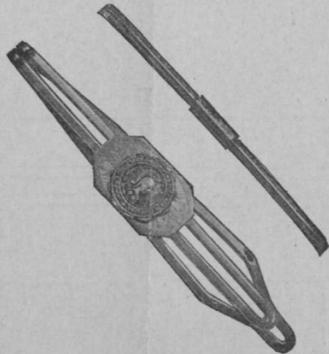


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THURSDAY and FRIDAY DECEMBER 13—14

RUSS COLUMBO

—IN—

"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 MATINEE 2:30

TOM TYLER in

"RIDIN THRU"

Also CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY DECEMBER 17—18

MIRIAM HOPKINS in

"The Richest Girl in the World"

Also "PROF FOOTBALL"

JANUARY 7—8 MONDAY and TUESDAY

GRETA GARBO in

"THE PAINTED VEIL"

For Students and Faculty Rail Fares Reduced

1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934—Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9—Apr. 20	May 15—June 30
Mar. 15—Apr. 23, 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. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Euggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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BEAT NAVY!

GOLD BUG

ANNOUNCEMENT

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that Friday is the last day for registration for second semester courses. Education students should register at the office of Dean Isanogle, and all other students at the office of Dean Schofield.

The Terror boxers will meet the Midshipmen of Navy at Annapolis on Saturday evening, January 26.

BEAT HOPKINS!

Vol. 12, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 24, 1935

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACCEPTS GOLD BUG MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Editor and Business Manager Complete Arrangements as Measure To Improve Paper

GOLD BUG TO BE RATED

Final arrangements were recently made by the Editor and Business Manager of the GOLD BUG with the National Scholastic Press Association for membership of the GOLD BUG in the Associated Collegiate Press, the oldest and largest press organization in the field of college journalism.

Membership in the Associated Collegiate Press marks a step forward in the development of the GOLD BUG, as only through a contact with a recognized press organization can the staff best compare and improve the contents of the newspaper. Membership is denoted by the electrotype which, beginning with this issue, appears on page two under the GOLD BUG masthead.

The National Scholastic Press Association, represented in the field of college journalism by the Associated Collegiate Press, has a membership of approximately 1,800. The Association, formerly the Central Interscholastic Press Association was founded in 1921 in Madison, Wisconsin. A few years ago the Association was completely reorganized when it expanded to include members from every state and most of the territories.

The National Scholastic Press Association is divided into three groups. All high school and junior high school newspaper and year book work is conducted under the N. S. P. A. name. All yearbooks in the college fields are included in the College Annuals, Associated. All university, college, normal school, and junior college newspapers are included in the Associated Collegiate Press.

A discussion of the Associated Collegiate Press, its services, and the advantages to be derived from membership will be found in this week's editorial column.

CRIMINOLOGIST SPEAKS AT COMBINED 'Y' MEETING

"Scientific Crime Detection" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. James F. Hepburn, an eminent criminologist, before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, January 16.

"The lack of knowledge on the part of criminals is not the cause of crime, because our criminals are smarter than the ordinary American," asserted Mr. Hepburn. In tests given to criminals, in our penal institutions, the highest showings were made by the inmates of the various prisons, Mr. Hepburn pointed out.

Criminals are using scientific knowledge in their work, and it has become necessary to utilize science in combating crime and lawlessness, said Mr. Hepburn. Criminologists are using, with varying degrees of success, scientific discoveries which aid in crime detection. Finger-print study, lie detectors, truth serums, and bullet examination are a few of the most important devices used in solving puzzling cases. Mr. Hepburn used several examples showing the practicability and utility of these methods in various cases.

Mr. Hepburn is the cousin of Katherine Hepburn, the motion picture actress. He is managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Commission, a member of the board of directors of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, secretary of the United States Federation of Justice, and consultant to the Philadelphia Criminal Justice Association. Mr. Hepburn has voluntarily lived in prisons of nine different countries in order to study the various penal systems of these countries.

EXPERIENCES OF WESTERN TRIP TOLD BY SHEPHERD, ALL-EAST GRIDIRON STAR

Western Maryland's National High Scorer Reports Fine Time on Journey To Coast

RAN 39 YARDS TO SCORE

"It was a great trip," says "Bill" Shepherd, Western Maryland's captain and stellar backfield man, speaking of the trip which the East team made to San Francisco to play the all-star Western aggregation on New Year's Day. "We had a wonderful time and I'll never forget it."

Shepherd, candidate for All-American honors, high scorer for the United States in the 1934 season, and Western Maryland's representative on the East team gives a graphic account of his experiences.

"There were twenty-two players, and we traveled on a special train. We arrived in Chicago on December 18. We practiced at Northwestern for one day, and then headed west. We stopped at Grand Falls, Ogden, and Reno. At each of these places we practiced for two hours. We arrived at Santa Clara, California, on December 21 in time for breakfast, then went on to San Francisco. The Shriners, who sponsored the East-West game each year, gave a big parade which lasted all afternoon. We rode in open cars with the tops struck and were cheered by thousands of people who thronged the streets. We went out to see the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children, which is a beautiful place. Then we went over to Berkeley, where the University of California is located, which was our headquarters during our stay on the Coast. During the next week we practiced, did a lot of sight-seeing, and were entertained at banquets every evening. We had to be in bed every night by 11 o'clock."

Concerning the game, Shepherd comments: "It was a beautiful day. The stadium was crowded—about 65,000 people were present. There were several bands, and the crowd was enthusiastic. It was a great game." Shepherd did not call attention to the fact that he ran 39 yards for the first touchdown and played a fine game throughout. The West won 19-13.

"After the game there was a big party given for us at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. We all had a good time."

The next day the team went to Los Angeles, where they were met by Joe E. Brown and Pat O'Brien, and taken to the Brown Derby for lunch. The afternoon was spent in the studios, where the players met Ann Harding.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS PRESENT INITIAL RECITAL

A group of the senior members of the speech department presented a recital on Friday evening, January 18, in Smith Hall. The readings were as follows:

- Meridew's Right Hand, A. Hamilton Gibbs
- Emily Dashiell
- A Marriage Has Been Arranged, Alfred Sutro
- Nadine Ohler
- The Knife.....Henry Arthur Jones
- Hazel Jones
- The Siege.....Colin C. Clements
- Mary Benson
- The Pendulum.....O'Henry
- Janna Randle
- Hot Lemonade..Clements and Ryerson
- Lydia Fogle
- The Still Alarm...George S. Kaufman
- Norman Ward
- Mary of Scotland, Act I, Sc. II, Maxwell Anderson
- Margaret Routzahn

The second senior speech recital, originally scheduled for March 1, will be given instead on Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:30 P. M.

WILLIAM TYERYAR GIVES COLLEGE COLLECTION OF MARYLAND LEPIDOPTERA

Students in the department of biology of the college will have at their disposal a collection of Lepidoptera of Maryland as a result of a recent contribution made to the department by William H. Tyeryar, member of the class of '37. "The collection will be used especially in the field of ecology to check collections made by students of that subject," was the statement of Professor Bennighof of the biology department.

Mr. Tyeryar spent a great deal of his spare time during the past five years pursuing the hobby of mounting and preserving butterflies and moths. His hobby grew out of an assignment at the Frederick High School during his sophomore year there. Before his graduation from the high school, he presented it with a collection similar to the one which he has recently given to the college.

Composed of over 2,000 specimens, the new collection gives a graphic picture of the life of the butterfly and the moth during the adult stage. There are specimens named and dated to show the changes in coloration according to the time of the year. The species commonly known as the sulfur and cabbage butterflies are most predominant in the collection.

Speaking of the collection Mr. Tyeryar said, "Most of the specimens were caught in Frederick County, with additions of 150 specimens caught in Carroll County last spring and 50 specimens caught in Montgomery County. Most of the insects were caught by net or bait in the mountain districts or in the marshlands of these counties. The best bait is a dead snake or partially decomposed grapes."

"Brush, brambles, bogs, and thunder storms were difficulties which I encountered in my research for rarer specimens. On one occasion, in the process of pursuing a butterfly, I was in turn pursued by a bull, and the situation was very embarrassing when I couldn't find a place to get over the fence. I had to leave the net and jars and return for them later.

Two of the rarest specimens in Maryland, the Neonympha everytus (Grass Nymph) and the Chlorippe clyton (Tawney Emperor) are contained in the collection. They may be seen in Case One of the collection. Another rarity is a perfect specimen of Argynnis idalia (Regal Fritillary). "A bi-sexual specimen of the Poanes hobomok is the most prized of the specimens," said Mr. Tyeryar, "because they occur about one to every 10,000 specimens, and it is the only one that I know of that has been caught." This peculiarity of nature is a butterfly, the left side of which has male characteristics and the right side of which has female.

Mr. Tyeryar reported that the best periods for capturing the Lepidoptera were between the last week of April and the first week of June and between the first week of August and the third week of September.

Mr. Tyeryar was aided in making his large collection by the invaluable assistance and contributions of William Obenderfer of Frederick,

Harvard Athletic Association Names Harlow New Head Coach of Football

Western Maryland Mentor To Conclude Nine Successive Years As Director Of Terror Athletics

W. M. C. BOARD DELAYS NAMING SUCCESSOR

Harvard's long standing graduate-coach precedent was put by the board recently when the Cambridge university appointed Richard C. Harlow, who during the past nine years has directed the athletic endeavors of Western Maryland College, to the position of head football coach.

NEW HARVARD COACH



DICK HARLOW

Harlow came to Western Maryland in 1927 and since that time has served as the director of athletics as well as head football and boxing coach. During these years "Dick" has raised the athletic name of Western Maryland from mediocrity to a place of renown in the collegiate football and boxing circles.

Up until the present time, the athletic department of Western Maryland has made no official statement concerning Harlow's successor, but the names of George Ekaitis, "Charlie" Havens, and "Herb" Armstrong have all been mentioned as possible candidates for the position.

"Dick" Harlow was born in Philadelphia in 1892. He was graduated from Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and later received his bachelor's degree from Penn State. While at Penn State, "Dick" played varsity tackle for four years, and was named All-American.

From 1912 until 1921, Harlow served as assistant coach at Penn State. During the following five years, he was head coach at Colgate. In 1927 "Dick" came to Western Maryland, developed three undefeated grid teams as well as other successful elevens, and expanded the entire athletic possibilities of the school.

Harlow's official duties at Harvard will begin with the 1935 football season.

RIFLE TEAM PREPARES FOR 1935 SEASON MEETS

The Western Maryland rifle team, captained by "Jay" Randle and coached by Sergeant Lavin, has been practicing in preparation for the 1935 season, which began with a meet January 19 and will continue with matches each week until March 9. Just what the subsequent make-up of the team will be has not been definitely determined yet.

"Ten men will be selected from a squad of twelve which includes four seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores", reports Manager P. R. Shipley. The men composing the squad are Randle, Lucas, Schweiker, C. V. Moore, Shipley, Corbin, Eveland, Bratton, Armaeost, Myers, Rush, and Hoffa.

"Shipley, Corbin, and Armaeost," the manager reports, "have been doing some fine shooting. Armaeost, a left-handed shot, entered a match at Hanover during the holidays and was high-scorer, winning a 20-pound turkey as a prize. He was second in another match."

GAMMA BETA CHI HOLD FIRST 1935 FRAT DANCE

The first major social event of the new year was the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity dance, held Saturday night in the girls' gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

"Ed" Norwood and his N. B. C. Orchestra made their debut on the Hill before approximately sixty couples. All who attended the dance agreed that they have seldom heard better music at a local fraternity dance.

Decorations of red and blue, the colors of the fraternity, were arranged in a semi-modernistic fashion. The novel feature of the evening was a balloon dance, during which toy balloons were released from the ceiling to mingle with the dancers.

The fraternity members in charge of the dance were Norman Ward, chairman; Kale Mathias, Edward Beauchamp, and Wilson Nichols.

The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity dance will be held in February. Arrangements are pending for an inter-fraternity dance to be held sometime in May.

WESTMINSTER CHORUS TO PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

Recently returned from a tour of Europe, the Westminster Chorus, composed of students and faculty of the Westminster Choir School of Princeton, New Jersey, will give a recital in Alumni Hall on Monday evening, February 11.

The Chorus, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, comes to Western Maryland College after scoring a hit at Carnegie Hall in New York City. "The ensemble of forty voices," declared the New York Times, "gave a stirring performance. The quality and scope of their tone were entirely praiseworthy and they sang with earnestness and enthusiasm."

Fourteen years ago Dr. Williamson organized the first Westminster Chorus. Since that time, it has undergone many changes. Today the Chorus emerges as a group of symphonic singers schooled in a repertoire ranging from Indian war songs, Negro spirituals, and modern music on up to such works as Bach's B Minor Mass, which the Chorus recently sang with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.

The countries visited by the Westminster Chorus during its recent European tour were Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Russia. Plans are now in progress for a third tour of Europe next summer.

A special reduced admission fee has been arranged for students, and tickets will be on sale soon at the office of Dean Stover. Regular priced tickets will be placed on sale downtown at Bonsack's on January 28. All seats will be reserved.

TERROR BASKETEERS DROP OPENING LOOP CONTESTS

Facing an unusually difficult schedule, the Terror basketeers have suffered defeat in the opening contests of the 1935 winter sports season. A summary of the games played thus far is given below.

Washington Cagers Win

Washington College defeated Western Maryland 38-26, in a hard-fought game at Chestertown last Saturday night. With this victory the Shoremen retained their lead in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League with two wins.

Western Maryland had a fast-moving club on the floor, but it could not solve the inside passing attack of the Maroon team. Although the Green and Gold cagers led at the beginning of the game by several points, the Washington College boys retaliated by adding thirteen points from the foul line out of twenty tries.

Washington		G	F	T
Wilmot, f.	0	6-6	6
Salter, f.	4	5-7	13
McLain, c.	0	0-1	0
Ward, g.	1	0-1	2
Huffman, g.	4	0-0	8
Evans, f.	1	0-0	2
Horowitz, f.	0	1-4	1
Skipp, c.	2	0-1	4
Bilancioni, g.	0	0-0	0
Nicholson, g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	13	25	38
Western Maryland		G	F	T
Lipski, f.	1	1-2	3
Lathrop, f.	2	0-0	4
Kaplan, c.	2	2-4	6
Mergo, g.	4	5-7	13
Fowble, f.	0	0-0	0
Ritchie, f.	0	0-2	0
Moore, f.	0	0-3	0
Draper, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	8-18	26
Score by periods:				
Washington	16	22	38
Western Maryland	15	11	26

Terrors Lose To Wildcats

Western Maryland was defeated 43-19 in the Villanova game on January 18. The Terrors opened the game with an accurate passing and fast cutting attack which placed them in the lead. They kept this lead through the unerring aim of Fowble and Mergo. At the end of the half, the score stood 13-8, Western Maryland holding down the long end. At the start of the second period, Villanova started a counter attack, and was soon in the lead. Soon afterwards by gradual substitution, an entire new team, with the exception of Geraghty, was placed on the floor by Villanova. This fresh quintet soon found the loop to the tune of sixteen points, ending the game 43-19.

Geraghty, the fast Wildcat cager, took high scoring honors with sixteen points. Mergo was next in line with nine points.

W. M. C. Loses To C. U.

Western Maryland's cagers invaded Catholic University two weeks ago, only to be repelled 55-29 by a late passing and shooting attack opened up by the Cardinals.

At the end of the first half, Western Maryland left the floor with the score standing against them 18-16. On their return, they started in strong. Led by Mergo, the Terrors tied the count with a field goal. It was then that Catholic University opened their attack. By fast cutting and accurate passing, they gained the lead and held it throughout the rest of the game.

Lieb, the Cardinal center, took the high scoring honors for the night with thirteen points. Mergo was runner-up with twelve.

Lions Defeat Terrors

By their superiority in shooting, the Nittany Lions defeated the Terror basketeers of Western Maryland by a score of 43-25, in the game played Wednesday, January 15.

The Lions, roaring into action in the first half with F. Smith leading the way, held a five point lead over the Terrors at the half. Smith scored four of the Blue and White goals.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with State increasing its lead. Smith, Rily, and Kornick led the State attack. Rily was high scorer for the State team with eleven points. F.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

A Man—has been among us
For nine long, cherished years.
A man has been among us
Who, with pleas and taunts, appears
To have taught a greater lesson
Than the one that says to win
By just any sort of method
Be it right or wrong; and to grin
When the game has not gone right;
Who in leaving still will linger
In the spirit of the place,
And will leave behind a message
In the picture of his face;
Which, when years have fled and vanished
And a team has bucked the foe
To be stopped and over-riden,
Will say—"Harlow could! Let's go!"

"Dick" Harlow

For nine years those two words have been the key-words of Western Maryland's athletic success. Not only have they indicated winning teams, but they have also indicated a spirit of good, clean sportsmanship. They have been made the keywords of Western Maryland's fame by a man who, as a friend of the college, a father to its athletics, and an adviser to its student body, has made for himself a lasting place in Western Maryland history.

"Richard the Lion Hearted" he has been called by some of his closer friends. Yet, in "Dick" Harlow, Western Maryland has found a fighter who is compassionate enough to set up stakes around the nest of a field bird—so that students walking near the nest might be warned against crushing the eggs.

"Dick's" leaving causes a vacant feeling in the hearts of those who were closely associated with him at Western Maryland. Faculty, alumni, townspeople, and student body alike feel keenly their loss of him. But their loss, they feel, is "Dick's" gain, and, for that reason, everyone is joining in the round of good wishes for his success at Harvard when he has finished his official duties here.

Having completed nine years as athletic director here at Western Maryland with his Terror football and boxing teams making Terror history, Coach Harlow can look back upon a long line of victories against few defeats. His football teams have enjoyed three seasons of undefeated play. His boxing teams have boasted inter-collegiate champions time and again. Last season three of the ringmen won titles in their respective divisions.

But Harlow's success is not limited to the narrow confines of a mere column of games won against games lost. His personality is too big for that. His character is too high. "Dick's" philosophy may be summed up, "Play hard, but play clean; be a good loser, but don't lose without a fight." That he accomplishes his object may be seen by a glance at a statistical record of his teams and a scrutiny of what rival coaches have to say about him. Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; "Dutch" Bergman, Catholic University; "Joe" McKenney, Boston College; and other coaches against whose teams the Terrors have played, have stated how much they think of "Dick" and how much they respect the might of his teams. Following the 1933 season Elmer Layden, now head coach of Notre Dame University but then coaching the "Dukes" of Duquesne University, said at a banquet held in honor of the "Night Riders": "The best defensive line and the cleanest fighting team that we met all season was that of Western Maryland College."

"Dick" is a builder of men!

When the Terror boxers meet the Midshipmen at Annapolis Saturday, they will be facing a team which includes but three veterans of last year. But it is certain that, as usual, the Navy will have a strong team. Coach "Spike" Webb has at his disposal a squad of 125 men from which to choose his team. Two boxers have graduated to varsity ranks from the 1934 Plebe team, and the remainder of the eight fighters who will face are members of last year's varsity squad.

Western Maryland started out the season with the right foot forward against Bucknell's Bisons, but the opposition at the Naval Academy is generally of the highest calibre, so that the Terrors must look to their laurels. Slade Cutter, unbeaten heavyweight of the Midshipman team, will oppose "Bernie" Kaplan in what should be the feature bout of the night. Cutter is a stellar boxer and "Bernie" is no easy mark himself.

The lightweight classes are most in doubt, for the abilities of the Navy 115 and 125-pound boxers have not been tested yet. Bennett and Armacost, representing the Terrors in these divisions, may be able to turn the margin of victory to the Terrors in their weights. Haynes and Keyser both won their initial fights and can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves against the Middies.

SHEPHERD TELLS ABOUT TRIP TO COAST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Delores del Rio, Shirley Temple, and other motion picture stars. "Bill" says Shirley looks "just like she does in the movies, but maybe a little taller." She greeted the boys with a wide smile and a "Hello!" Two big pictures were being made—"Follies of 1935" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the football lads watched some of the scenes being shot.

That night there was a big party at the famous Coconut Grove. It was here that Shepherd escorted one of Hollywood's most famous stars.

The next day, January 2, was also spent in the studios, and motion pictures were taken of the East team. On Thursday, Shepherd left for New Orleans by the southern route and reached New Orleans on Saturday. He stayed there one day, then came up to St. Louis, where another big party was being given.

Souvenirs given to Shepherd and other members of the East team were an Elgin sport watch, a sweater, a blanket, and all the spending money required.

"Bill" reached Western Maryland College in time for the annual football banquet of the Western Maryland Green Terrors on January 10. At the

banquet, Captain Shepherd received a gold football, as did the other members of the Varsity, and was praised highly by Coach "Dick" Harlow for his fine work during the season and in the East-West game.

Shepherd hails from Clearfield, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated from high school in 1930. From there he went to Keystone Preparatory School, and was graduated in 1931.

"Bill" thinks "Dick" is a "grand guy, a swell coach, and I like him." On the other hand, "Dick" appreciates Shepherd's prowess as a football player.

Shepherd has been playing football for twelve years, and is planning to go into professional football next year, although he has made no definite plans as yet. He considers the Western Maryland-Bucknell game in 1933 the most exciting game of his career. The score was 14-13, in favor of Western Maryland, avenging for a defeat in the previous year by the same score. "Bill" is 22 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds. He likes to eat "anything that's good," and he thinks the food at Western Maryland College is "plain but substantial."

Green and Gold Ring Squad Wins 6-2 Over Bucknell in Initial Home Bout

HARLOW ENTERTAINED BY NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN

"Dick" Harlow was the guest of Mr. Hamilton Fish, Representative from New York, at a luncheon given at Washington on Tuesday. Other Harvard graduates who are now in Congress were also the guests of Representative Fish.

Harlow, who was recently named head football coach for Harvard, in his remarks at the luncheon, declared he would give "all I have" toward bringing the Harvard eleven back to a place of grid-iron prominence.

"Football rightly applied and vigorously played is a fine thing for young men," Harlow said. "Congress has an example in you men here that football has done you no harm."

"There is one thing I can say for football. That is that I have never seen a college football player heading an atheist society or leading a parade of Communists," Harlow concluded.

Fish told Harlow that he wanted him to build a team that would be feared and respected. "We don't expect victories all the time, but we want a team that will be respected. We are for you, win or lose," he said.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES OPEN SEASON

The three leagues of the men's intramural winter basketball program have been functioning very smoothly since the holidays. The Intra-Fraternity League, the Inter-Class League, and an independent league to which the Y. M. C. A., the day students, and the Seminary belong are included in the program.

The results of the play-offs to date are:

Gamma Betas—24; Black and Whites—15.
Seminary—25; Day Students—20.
Bachelors—15; Delts—8.
Sophs—8; Frosh—14.
Seniors—30; Juniors—5.
Bachelors—30; Gamma Betas—11.
Black and Whites—27; Delts—19.
Frosh—17; Day Students—16.
Seminary—22; Y. M. C. A.—2.
Seniors—23; Frosh—12.
Sophs—25; Juniors—9.

NAVY TARS DOWN TERROR BASKETBALL SQUAD 55-20

In a rough and amusing contest, the Naval Academy Tars defeated the Western Maryland basketeers, 55-20, in the game played at Annapolis yesterday afternoon.

The Tars rolled up a 21-to-9 lead in the first half of the game, while in the last two quarters the Navy men gained 34 additional points to the Terrors' 11 points.

Shepherd was the leading performer for the Terrors. Ruge and Dornin shared honors on Navy's side of the ledger.

The summary:

WESTERN MD.		G.	F.	T.
Kaplan, f. c.	1	0	2
Lathrop, f.	0	1	1
Lipsky, f.	0	0	0
Commerford, f.	0	0	0
Fowble, c.	2	0	4
Mergo, g.	3	1	7
Shepherd, g.	2	2	6
Draper, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

NAVY

	G.	F.	T.	
Cline, f.	1	0	2
Dornin, f.	5	3	13
Ruge, f.	6	1	13
Fellows, f. g.	0	1	1
Shamer, c.	2	3	7
Decker, c.	1	0	2
Borries, c.	3	1	7
Putnam, g.	1	1	3
Mandelkorn, g.	1	1	3
Badger, g.	1	0	2
Brown, g.	1	0	2
Totals	22	11	55

First Dame—I wonder what's wrong with that tall blonde guy over there. Just a minute ago he was getting friendly, and then all of a sudden he turned pale and walked away.

Second Ditto—Maybe he saw me come in. He's my husband.

Captain Gorski Loses Close Decision to Pethick

1200 SEE CONTEST

With a 6-2 victory over the University of Bucknell, the Terror boxers successfully launched their 1935 schedule in a match fought here Tuesday night. The most surprising event of the evening was Pethick's decision over "Andy" Gorski, Western Maryland's previously undefeated captain. This decision and two draws account for Bucknell's two points. The Terror's six points came as the result of a forfeit, a knockout, three decisions, and two draws. A crowd of approximately 1200 fans witnessed the match.

Bucknell, having no one in condition for the 115-pound class, forfeited the first bout to Bennett of Western Md.

The first bout of the evening was in the 125-pound class with Stephano for the Bisons opposing Armacost for the Terrors. Armacost, who has had very little actual ring experience, displayed exceedingly good form. His left jabs were quite effective and his short punches to the body were equally telling. In the third round Stephano landed a hard right to the face which brought blood from Armacost's nose. The Terror boxer finished strong, however, to win the bout, landing three hard blows just before the final gong sounded.

The bout in the 135-pound class between Beek for Bucknell and "Buddy" Myers, former Terror captain for Western Maryland, ended in a draw. The two boxers were about evenly matched. Both were approximately the same height and build; both were aggressive. Beek fought with his back to the ropes a large portion of the time, but he was exceedingly clever and caused "Buddy" to miss numerous blows.

"Hinkey" Haynes, Western Maryland's hard hitting 145-pounder, won his bout late in the first round with a knockout. The Bucknell fighter evidently went into the contest handicapped by his name, Lose. Haynes landed several good lefts and then sent Lose reeling with a right. The Bucknell boxer took a count of nine before rising to his feet. Following several exchanges of blows, Haynes floored the Bison boxer again with another powerful right. Referee Goddard ended the bout, awarding Haynes a technical knockout.

In the 155-pound class, "Don" Keyser, with two years of varsity boxing experience to his credit, decidedly out-boxed Laueran of Bucknell. "Don's" powerful left jabs and straight rights thoroughly weakened the Bison fighter. Too much can not be said of Keyser's form. His clever feinting, jabbing and dodging were thrilling to watch.

"Chuck" Kaddy, who fought several bouts in the 145-pound class last year, did exceptionally well in fighting a draw with Valentino, Bucknell 165-pounder. "Chuck", in addition to fighting out of his weight, was handicapped in other ways. Valentino was much taller and had a longer reach than the Terror boxer. Kaddy frequently connected with his high jabs, but his most effective punches were his straight rights to the body. Valentino fought hard and well. His blows to the head and back in the clinches were exceedingly punishing.

Western Maryland's captain and 165-pound intercollegiate champion last year, was also fighting out of his class. Captain Gorski was advanced to the light-heavyweight position to fill the vacancy left by "Bernie" Kaplan, who is fighting the heavyweight class during the absence of "Tom" Pontecarvo. "Andy" fought well, with the exception that he missed numerous blows. Referee "Pop" Goddard awarded the decision to Pethick of Bucknell. After the fights Goddard explained that Gorski had won the first round, but that an unusually hard right to "Andy's" face gave Pethick the second round. The third round, which was almost a draw, Goddard awarded to the Bison boxer because of his strong finish.

In the heavyweight class, "Bernie" Kaplan, twice intercollegiate champion in the light-heavyweight class, won an easy decision over Rosati. The Terror champion fought in his usual hard-hitting manner.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

DELTA PI ALPHA

On Tuesday evening, January 15, Delta Pi Alpha formally initiated into the fraternity the following men: A. I. Dunstan, A. R. Moore, A. H. Ortenzi, W. P. Stonebraker, A. F. Church, M. F. Wright, L. E. Cronin, H. B. Wright, L. Eller, and C. O. Spang.

At the same meeting the following officers were elected for the second semester.

President Preston Grimm
 Vice-President Ernest Randle
 Secretary Frank Hand
 Treasurer Allen Dudley
 Chaplain Lewis Ransom
 Epsilon Antony Ortenzi

PHI ALPHA MU

A "Dutch spread" was held in the Phi Alpha Mu club room by the members upon returning from the Christmas vacation.

W. W. CLUB

The club had a steak dinner on Tuesday, January 15, in the kitchenette.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity has pledged the following men: Clarence Slaysman, Leonard Graham, Edward McPherson, Frederick Coe, Frank Brown, Allyn Lesh, Everitt Jones, John Lavin, Curtis Thomas, James Woodbury, and Rodman Haynes.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The following men have been initiated into the fraternity: Kenneth Adriaance, Sherwood Balderson, James V. Brennan, John Elliott, Ferdinand Forthman, Harold Martin, George Moore, Henry Reckord, William Rhodes, Charles Rinchimer, and Paul Wissinger.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The members of the sorority were entertained on January 12 at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. George S. Wills, sponsor of the club.

On January 11, Jane Twigg and Mary Wooden entertained the members of the club at bridge in the club room.

Westminster Chorus to Sing Here February 11

(Story on Page 1, Column 5)



THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley College were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man."

One list, that of a brilliant poetess, includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant in every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (Character, social ease, intelligence).

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He must be a real person—three-fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class, a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broadminded—that's about all you can ask."

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two years ago hasn't yet ceased reverberating in the colleges of the western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill University at Montreal, where a group of undergraduates voted 233 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

"Culture" no doubt is the intangible will o' the wisp that men say it is. Surely sophomores at the University of Minnesota thought so when they came across this question in their annual "culture test."

"Polygamy is A. the marriage of one woman to several men. B. the marriage of several men to one woman. C. the marriage of several men to several women in a sort of group marriage. D. a

situation where the father's part in procreation is unrecognized."

There is a certain amount of reason behind Wilfred Smith's prejudice against the military department at Ohio State. Wilfred, after a drill one day, dragged his rifle listlessly across the armory floor. A sergeant dashed up, clamped the gun in its proper place on the boy's shoulder and barked, as he took out his notebook, "What is your name?"

"Smith".

"Oh yeah!" the officer sneered.

Harold Laski, the famous Socialist, now at the London School of Economics, recently toured the colleges of the States. At one of them, during a tea, he was interrogated by an eager young coed of the type who worships the liberals of the land.

"Tell me, Mr. Laski," she cooed, "do you play bridge? I'm fond of it."

The scholar gazed at her a moment over the rim of his cup and then replied, "My dear young lady, bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, or to take money away from people who can."

There is a young national president of a certain sorority (which we had better not name) who is not so popular right now as she was a short time ago. Not quite. During the convention, when she was a candidate, her husband sent a gorgeous bouquet of flowers for the convention platform with his best wishes. She was elected; for the opposition broke down immediately. But then—then she submitted a bill of \$50 to the sorority treasury for "flowers."

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The average collegian monthly drinks 51 pounds of milk, eats 35 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

Since he started playing football in high school, "Red" Grange Illinois' famous "77", has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

Exactly 42 per cent of the three Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent.

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

Two hundred scholarships will be offered by Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) next year to students living on the campus.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

Every one of the 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

TERROR BASKETEERS DROP OPENING LOOP CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)
 Smith scored nine, but led the State attack, feeding Kornick and Rily from the running guard position.

For Western Maryland, Fowble was outstanding, scoring ten of the twenty-five points. Ryscavage, Terror forward, was unable to play because of an injured knee.

J. D. Katz

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY

MONDAY

JANUARY 25—26—28

Matinee Saturday 2:30

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery in

"Forsaking All Others"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

"Red Morning"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

January 30 to February 2

"The Mighty Barnum"

With Wallace Beery

MONDAY—TUESDAY

and WEDNESDAY

February 4—5—6

Claudette Colbert in

"Imitation of Life"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30

February 8—9

"The Band Plays On"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

February 11—12

"The Gay Bride"

With Carole Lombard

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

February 14—16

"Anne of Green Gables"

TONIGHT
Senior Speech Recital
—in—
SMITH HALL
7:30 P. M.

BOXING
W. M. C.
vs.
SYRACUSE
At The Armory
SATURDAY, FEB. 9

TERROR BOXERS DEFEAT CADET MITTMEN IN CLOSE CONTESTS AT WEST POINT

Western Maryland Takes one Lightweight and four Heavyweight Bouts To Win 5-3

GORSKI SCORES SECOND K.O.

Western Maryland's Green Terror mittmen punched their way into a 5-3 victory over Army in an exciting meet at West Point last Saturday night. With the exception of Gorski's and Pontecarvo's decided victories over Janzan and Stillman of Army, all the bouts were closely contested, with the winner in doubt until announced.

"Bob" Bennett of Western Maryland won a decision over Beard of Army in the 115-pound class. The next three bouts went to Army, giving the Cadets a good margin. Dick of Army won a decision over Armacost in the 125-pound class, and in the 135-pound division, "Buddy" Myers lost the decision to Meany of Army.

After "Hinkey" Haynes lost a decision to Connor in the 145-pound class, the Western Marylanders took all the bouts in the four heavier classes. "Don" Keyser won over Gray in the 155-pound division, "Chuck" Kaddy defeated Hoska in the 165-pound class, "Andy" Gorski won a technical knockout over Janzan in the 175-pound division, and, in the heavyweight class, "Tom" Pontecarvo defeated Stillman by a technical knockout. Gorski won from Janzan when the referee stopped the fight in 1.40 of the third round. Pontecarvo gained a technical knockout over Stillman in 2.00 of the third round.

The contest with Army was Western Maryland's third meet of the season, the Terrors having previously met Navy and Bucknell. On Saturday the Terror mittmen will meet Syracuse, the Inter-Collegiate champions of last year, in the Armory at Westminster.

Other ring contests will include Catholic University at Washington, West Virginia at Cumberland, Penn State at State College, St. John's at Baltimore, and the Inter-Collegiate, probably at Penn State.

VOICE STUDENTS GIVE PRIVATE STUDIO RECITAL

The voice students in the department of music held a studio recital on Wednesday afternoon, January 30, in Miss Owens' studio. The recital was in the form of a class room exercise, each student being required to sing one selection from memory. The pupils were also required to grade each other.

The women who participated in the recital were Misses Sarah Adkins, Barbara Bennett, Louise Birely, Margaret Burns, Virginia Cluts, Mary Virginia Cooper, Ruth Dunlap, Betty Riley, Ruth Snider, Ann Sansbury, Charlotte Spicer, Jane Welsh, and Mary Wooden. The men participants were Messrs. Kenneth Baumgardner, Kale Mathias, Wilson Nicholas, James Richards, and Norman Ward.

Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Owens, instructors in the department of music, entertained the students at the College Grill after the recital.

EMPLOYEE OF COLLEGE FOR FORTY YEARS DIES

Mrs. Mary Ellen Morgan, colored, an employe in the dining hall at Western Maryland College for more than forty years, died Sunday, January 27, at her home on Union street, Westminster, after a severe illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Morgan was the wife of William H. Morgan, who has also been in the service of the college for many years.

Activity Increases on New Dorm Construction

In a recent interview, Mr. T. K. Harrison reported that much progress is being made on the new dormitory for women, the renovation of the basement of the Main Building, and on various other general repair jobs around the campus.

Although inclement weather retarded work on the new dormitory for several weeks, construction has gotten under way again. Almost all the sub-floors of the building have been laid. Window sashes have been fitted, glazed, and set in place. The steel stairways are being placed. Plumbing, steam fitting, and electrical installation is keeping pace with the work of the carpenters. The date for the completion is still uncertain.

With the installation of return water tanks, a general cleaning up, and a final painting and grading, the new power house for the college will soon be ready for use. The power house is located just off the campus on the south side of Union Street.

The basement rooms of the Main Building, formerly used as a repair shop, are being completely renovated. No definite arrangements have as yet been made for their use. The cold weather has afforded an opportunity for this work to be finished in advance of the usual spring "overhauling."

For the past month, workmen have been engaged in adding another unit to the overcrowded chemistry laboratory. The large room on the west side of the second floor of Lewis Hall has been renovated for this new laboratory. Water, gas, electricity, and drainage lines have been run into the room.

Future issues of the *Gold Bug* will print additional news concerning the completion and naming of the new dormitory, the plans for other campus improvements, and general repairs and additions to the college campus.

SENIORS PRESENT FINAL SPEECH RECITAL TONIGHT

Various cuttings from three-act plays and several one-act plays will be included in the readings which will be presented on the second and final senior speech recital in Smith Hall tonight at 7:30 P. M.

The program will be as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| The Beau of Bath | <i>Constance D. Mackay</i> |
| | Mary Waters Lewis |
| The Lord's Prayer | <i>Francois Coppée</i> |
| | Orpha-Bonita Pritchard |
| Counsellor At Law, Act II, Scene III | <i>Elmer Rice</i> |
| | Kale Mathias |
| Joint Owners in Spain | <i>Alice Brown</i> |
| | Margaret Frederick |
| Ah, Wilderness! Act IV, Scene II | <i>Eugene O'Neill</i> |
| | Dennis Brown |
| The Rivals, Act III, Scene II | <i>Richard B. Sheridan</i> |
| | Lucille Bork |
| Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene V | <i>Shakespeare</i> |
| | Jessie Shipley |

The students, faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend the recital. There is no admission charge.

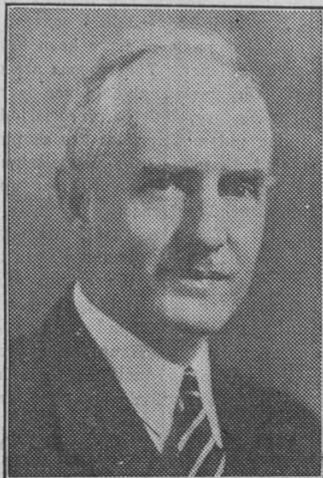
The recital will bring to a close the public appearance of the members of the senior class in speech until next spring, when the annual commencement play will be presented by the College Players in Alumni Hall during June Week.

The senior speech students appearing on the recital were coached by Miss Jeannette Mac Dowell and Miss Esther Smith, professors in the department of speech.

FAMOUS WESTMINSTER CHORUS TO SING CONCERT IN ALUMNI HALL MONDAY

Far travelled is the famous Westminster Chorus, which, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, comes to Western Maryland College for a concert in Alumni Hall on Monday evening, February 11, at 8:15 P. M.

The Chorus has recently returned from a second tour of Europe, where it made forty-two appearances in forty-



DR. JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON

nine days. In the United States, the Chorus has made extensive yearly tours and has given concerts in more than 200 cities here and in Canada.

Student tickets, priced at fifty-five cents, have been placed on sale at the office of Dean Stover. All seats for the recital will be reserved.

The program for the recital, suggested in part by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones of the department of music, is given below:

- | |
|---|
| Exultate Deo—Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1526-1594) |
| G Magnum Mysterium—Tomas Luis da Vittoria (1540-1611) |
| Crucifixus—Antonio Lotti (1667-1740) |
| Comfort Me Anew (Opus 29) |
| Johannes Brahms (1883-1897) |
| Wake Up, Sweet Melody—Noble Cain |
| Mister Banjo (Satirical Negro Song)— |
| Harry Burleigh |
| Water Boy (Negro Work Song)— |
| Avery Robinson |
| Spring Bursts Today— |
| Van Denman Thompson |
| Chillun' Come on Home—Noble Cain |
| Whoopee-Ti-Yi-Yo (Cowboy Song)— |
| Geoffrey O'Hara |
| Old Black Joe—Stephen Foster |
| (Arr. David Hugh Jones) |
| The Shower—W. Angelli |
| Old Man River—Jerome Kern |
| Arr. Geoffrey O'Hara |
| The Echo—Orlando di Lasso |
| Slumber Song—Carl August Fischer |
| Victory Song (Pawnee Indian Song)— |
| Recorded by Natalie Curtis |

G. W. MATHER PRESENTS ILLUSTRATED SERMONS

Mr. George K. Mather of Westminster, has begun a series of talks at Sunday evening chapel on art and its relation to religion, illustrating his lectures with colored slides of famous works of art.

Mr. Mather has travelled extensively and is much interested in religious art and architecture. He has visited many great cathedrals and art galleries in Europe and America.

The first two lectures given by Mr. Mather were "Great Pictures as Guideposts and Gateways" and "Messages from the Madonnas". The next lecture, which will be given next Sunday evening, is entitled "Great Cathedrals as Things of the Spirit". The final lecture, which will be presented on Sunday, February 17, will be "My Father's World".

Managers Announce Debating Schedules

Listing such institutions as New York University, Temple University, American University, Penn State, the University of Maryland, and Goucher, the Western Maryland Debate Council has almost completed plans for the 1935 forensic season.

The men's varsity debate season has opened with the largest program ever attempted by the men. Manager John Warman has announced the following schedule.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| Jan. 21 Mt. St. Mary's..... | Away |
| Jan. 29 St. Thomas | Here |
| Feb. 4 Mt. St. Mary's..... | Here |
| Feb. 12 Shepherd State Teacher's | Here |
| Feb. 13 Blue Ridge College..... | Dual |
| Feb. 14 Shepherd State Teacher's | There |
| Feb. 15 Moravian | Dual |
| Feb. 19 Lebanon Valley | Dual |
| Feb. 20 Ursinus | Here |
| Feb. 22 St. Francis | Here |
| Feb. 27 Catawba | Here |
| Mar. 1 Temple | Dual |
| Mar. 2 Waynesburg | Here |
| Mar. 4 Washington College | Dual |
| Mar. 9 Ursinus | There |
| Mar. 11 Westminster | There |
| Mar. 11 Geneva | There |
| Mar. 12 Grove City | There |
| Mar. 19 Westminster | Here |
| Apr. 15 St. Francis | There |
| Apr. 22 University of Maryland | There |
| Apr. 25 Juniata | There |
| May 3 Dickinson | There |

Debates with Lehigh University and Penn State are pending.

Mr. Albert Rush, the men's coach, is being assisted by Mr. James Gladden. Both are students of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The women's debate organization this year has planned a limited intercollegiate schedule, preferring to hold nu-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

PRES. AND MRS. WARD RETURN FROM SOUTH

President and Mrs. A. N. Ward returned to the Hill Thursday, January 31, after a two-weeks' vacation trip through the South. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, of Westminster, they toured over 3,000 miles of territory in the southern states, including Florida.

Cold weather caused the party considerable discomfort. The hotels and homes in the South have very little provisions for heating. Dr. Ward stated that he enjoyed the trip, however, in spite of the cold weather.

The President's party spent the majority of the time in Florida. Silver Springs was among the points of interest that were visited. Dr. Ward thought the glass bottom boats which are available for tourists unusually interesting.

The party visited the art gallery, a gift of the Ringling Brothers, at Sarasota City. It is one of the finest in this country. The gallery contains a collection of old masterpieces and is evaluated at approximately \$30,000,000.

A trip inland to the jungles and everglades was enjoyed greatly, Dr. Ward stated. Visits to ostrich and alligator farms were also made. Dr. Ward says that he saw some alligators which are over 1,000 years old.

The Deering estate, built by the son of the man who invented the Deering reaping machine, was among other places of interest visited by the President's party. The estate is said to have cost \$15,000,000. At present it is open to the public in order to pay the taxes which are due on it.

Dr. Ward tells also of several days spent at Orlando, the city of nineteen lakes. At that city the members of the party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Veasey. Mrs. Veasey is the daughter of Dr. Lewis, former president.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

CASTINGS ARE LISTED FOR THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN ALUMNI HALL

Two Comedies and One Serious Drama Will Be Acted by Junior Speech Students

ESTHER SMITH DIRECTS

The junior speech students will make their initial bow to the Western Maryland College audience on Friday evening, March 1, at 8:00 P. M. in Alumni Hall, when they will present three one-act plays. Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, is directing the plays, two of which are comedies and the other a serious drama.

The plays and the casts are as follows:

"The Purple Doorknob"

by Walter Pritchard Eaton

Mrs. Bartholomew.....Rosalie Silberstein
Viola.....Margaret Herwick
Mrs. Dunbar.....Miriam Whitfield

"Are Men Superior?"

by Harriet Ford

Mrs. Livingston.....Henrietta Twigg
Susan.....Marguerite Carrara
Fanny.....Elizabeth Wolford
Edwina.....Louise Birely
Marcia.....Marguerite Ringler
Nelly.....Elizabeth Byrd
Katrina.....Helen Jacobson
Jane.....Margaret Lansdale

"The Three Lepers of Suk-El-Garab"

by Colin Clements

Achmed.....James Richards
Ponard.....Marguerite Carrara
Dub.....Edward Gault

The first two plays are comedies, with humorous situations and clever dialogue. The third play is a serious drama, with a poignant emotional appeal. The student body, faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

The junior speech plays in the past few years have become one of the outstanding presentations of the department of speech. The second group of junior plays will be presented later in the season. A future issue of the *Gold Bug* will present the names of the plays and the casts.

GOVERNOR NICE TO BE GUEST AT DINNER HERE

With Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland attending as the guest of honor, the Carroll County and the Baltimore alumni clubs will hold their mid-winter banquet in honor of the senior class in the college dining room, Friday, February 8, at 6:30 P. M.

Francis Reese of Westminster will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Noah Schaefer has arranged a short program of music. The five hundred people who are expected to attend will probably be given a chance to say farewell to "Dick" Harlow.

John M. Clayton, president of the Alumni Association of Baltimore, has called a meeting of all alumni club officers in Science Hall at 5:30. Later, at 6:00 P. M., an informal reception, providing an opportunity for class reunions, will be held in McDaniel Lounge. Guests at the banquet and reception will dress informally.

MISS EBAUGH RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

Miss Mary O. Ebaugh, professor in the department of education, who has been recuperating at her home in Baltimore, will return to the Hill next week.

Miss Ebaugh, who was taken to the hospital on Friday, January 11, returned to her home on Tuesday, January 22. The staff of the GOLD BUG joins with the faculty and student body in welcoming Miss Ebaugh back to the Hill.

CAGERS WIN TWO GAMES AGAINST LEAGUE FOES

Lose To Hopkins and Loyola In Close Games on Successive Saturdays

TERRORS, 37; MOUNTS, 35

Western Maryland's 1935 basketball season has been in full swing, with the Terrors winning over Mount St. Mary's and St. John's, two league foes, and losing to Loyola and Johns Hopkins.

Breath-taking suspense lasted throughout the game Tuesday night at the Armory when the Western Maryland passers defeated the Mount St. Mary's five by a score of 37-35. At no time during the game did either team hold a commanding lead.

Mount St. Mary's took a slight lead in the middle of the first half, but led by only two points at the rest period, 20-18. The second half was a see-saw affair with the Terrors emerging victorious by virtue of a winning spurt in the final minutes of play.

Scoring was evenly distributed among the players. Fowble led the way for the Terrors with 12 points. Hopkins, Lynch and Reilly scored most frequently for the Mounts.

Loyola Tops Terror Five

Rallying in the second half to cut Loyola's 7-point margin, the Terror basketballers lost a close and exciting game to the Greyhounds by the score 32-30, in the game played last Saturday night at Evergreen.

At the half, the Green and Gold quintet trailed behind 10-17, with Loyola threatening to double the score early in the final half. But led by Kaplan and Fowble, the Terrors rallied and reduced Loyola's margin of victory. Mergo's three field goals and a long, outside shot tied the score. A second before the final whistle, Carney of Loyola sank a field goal from the center of the floor, giving Loyola a 32-30 win over the Terrors.

Mergo led the scoring for the Terrors with 15 points, with Kaplan as runner-up. Carney and Colvin tallied the highest points on the Greyhound's side of the ledger.

Tossers Win Thriller

Western Maryland won the first game of its 1935 basketball season when the Terror quintet defeated St. John's 41-40 in a breath-taking floor contest on Tuesday, January 29, at the Westminster Armory.

The Terrors ran up a 28-13 lead during the first half of the contest, with Mergo, Benjamin, and Kaplan leading the attack. During the second half, St. John's opened up an offensive which held the Terrors scoreless for almost ten minutes and which gained the visitors 7 points. But the Terrors rallied to bring the game to a thrilling climax, having just one point more than St. John's as the final whistle blew.

Kaplan and Benjamin led the Terror scorers with 13 points each. Deisio of St. John's was highest scorer for the game with 15 points.

Hopkins, 38; W. M. C., 36

Western Maryland met the Johns Hopkins' basketball team on January 25 at the new Hopkins gym, and dropped a hard fought game by the score of 38-36. At the end of the half, the Green and Gold cagers led by the score of 22-21. However, at the start of the second period, the Blue Jays opened up a strong attack, tied the score, and quickly drew away from their opponents.

It was not until the end of the game that the Terror quintet started its comeback. It gradually broke down the Hopkins lead, lacking but two points to tie the score when the whistle blew.

Mergo held high scoring honors for the night, having tallied 20 points for the Terror aggregation.

The Terror basketballers have seven more games on their schedule. On February 9, the Green and Gold men will meet the University of Baltimore at Baltimore. The next home game will be played with Loyola on February 12. George Washington will be met in Washington on February 16, and Mount St. Mary's is scheduled on February 20 at Emmitsburg. Two home games follow, one with Johns Hopkins on February 23 and another with Washington College on February 26. The game at Annapolis on March 5, with St. John's will close the 1935 basketball season.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

New Coach—Who?

Just what will be the athletic situation at Western Maryland next year is a matter of conjecture. With "Dick" Harlow gone and the greater portion of the season's unbeaten eleven departed, it seems that the Terrors will have to struggle to retain their place in the football world and that the new coach will climb a steep and rocky hill to success.

Whoever is selected by the athletic board of the college to take up where "Dick" Harlow left off will be forced to step back a few paces before he can make progress. To expect from any coach, a team equal or even approaching the one which Harlow produced in 1934 after three years of building, breaking up, rebuilding, experimenting, and planning, would be more than unfair.

Conjecture has been widespread upon the subject of the selection of a new coach. Who will he be? The students wonder. So do the newspapers. So does everyone. Numerous coaches have been named as possible choices, but since the declaration of the athletic committee that it preferred Harlow type coaching, opinion has settled upon any one of about four possible choices. Without doubt the selection will be made in the very near future.

One thing that must be held in mind by the Terror solons is that basketball and boxing do not suffer too greatly because of the change of the coaching regime. Under Harlow boxing has been a major sport, and his teams have been successful against the hardest sort of opposition. Someone will certainly be needed who can continue the boxing policy of the college. More men participate in varsity boxing than in any other sport, not all as varsity boxers, but as members of the squad.

Then, too, Western Maryland is a member of the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League. As a member of that organization, it must have good teams to keep pace with the rest.

Cagers

"Charlie" Havens has done a good job with the basketball team so far this year. Although the record shows many losses, only one of the league contests was a runaway. The others were very closely contested. The Terrors have had a hard schedule. Replacements are few. Injuries have hampered the team. The way has been rough.

Ryseavage, who shared scoring honors with Mergo on the championship five last year, has been lost to the team this season because of injuries. Havens was forced to rebuild his team several times. With Benjamin at center, the team has improved considerably, it being given the advantage of getting the jump more often. The gods of fortune seem not to favor Western Maryland this basketball season in the matter of close scores favoring the Green and Gold, for, out of three closely contested games, W. M. C. has won only one. The Terrors have lost two games by only one basket.

In the Swim

There has been talk of enlarging the men's intra-mural sports program this year by including a swimming meet in the spring. The plan has met with much favorable comment and seems to be a development towards a more wide-spread athletic interest. During the past three years, handball, wrestling, and golf have been developed on a small scale by the physical education department. Now swimming seems about to take a stride forward to claim a place.

Snow Records

Students of the college might be interested in knowing that the national bobsledding record was recently broken by the Stevens brothers of Lake Placid, New York, on the course at that place. Western Maryland might claim a record for a home-made toboggan and slide. Surely, not another college has such excellent protagonists of the shovel-sliding sport.

Eds and Co-Eds Join in Frivolous Fun As Campus Becomes Local St. Moritz

This may not be St. Moritz, but that doesn't cut any ice! For Western Maryland this year has a place under the winter sports sun. In fact, the campus might even be called Snowman's Land, for Messrs. Snowballing, Shovel-sliding, Skiing, Sledding and Tobogganing have taken the campus by storm. And with them they have brought their jolly playmate, Master Spills. He is the same Master Spills who has been such a favorite at St. Moritz and Saranac, and with him he brings a word of introduction: "A spill's a spill from any hill!"

Mr. Tobogganing has a track built, with snow banked on either side. He coaxes some students to climb on a toboggan. It's off! Like a cannon-ball, like a rocket-ship, like a wirephoto, it whizzes down the hill. But crash! The

sportsmen give the snow a somewhat chilly welcome as they are thrown into it. One fellow remarks, "Tobogganing would be a lot nicer if it were less like the stock market". Mr. Tobogganing laughs slyly up his sleeve!

Mr. Skiing, too, has his ardent disciples. They, like the tobogganers, give the snow a somewhat icy welcome when they are thrown into it. Even Messrs. Shovel-sliding and Sledding let their followers meet the snow face to face, so that somebody exclaimed, "Sledding simply sleighs me."

Well, the whole drift of this article is just that winter sports this year at Western Maryland have not been welcomed in a chilly manner, but have been greeted warmly. Most of us know that already!



SNOW HITS THE HILL

CO-ED CAGE CONTESTANTS INITIATE '35 TOURNAMENT

On Wednesday afternoon, February 6 the junior and senior "B" teams opened the 1935 women's intra-mural basketball tournament. A schedule of thirty games, which began February 6 and will last until February 26, has been arranged.

Fifteen teams have been chosen from the candidates in the four classes. There will be two senior teams, three junior teams, four sophomore teams, and six freshman teams. The prospects for an interesting tournament and some very close games are very good since all of the teams are unusually well matched.

The freshmen have shown the greatest promise and will have a fast sextet representing them in the "A" division. Frosh hopes for a championship in this division were given a hard blow when "Sue" Irvin, one of the most promising forwards, sprained her ankle in practice. The sophomores hopes went down a notch when Naomi Crown, star guard, developed water on the knee and had to go home to recuperate. The juniors and seniors both have smooth working combinations that spell trouble and hard fights for any opponent.

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>
Glynn, f.	Corkran, f.
Brown, f.	Hoshall, f.
Jenkins, c.	B. Harrison, c.
Robinson, c.	Margaret Smith, c.
Downing, g.	M. D. Nock, g.
Hughes, g.	Wigley, g.
<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Freshman</i>
Lansdale, f.	Price, f.
Patterson, f.	Pyle, f.
Tollenger, c.	Irwin, f.
Morris, c.	Kolar, c.
Leigh, g.	Cook, c.
Kephart, g.	D. Taylor, g.
	Gompf, g.

Last year the seniors won the tournament, the sophomores were second, the juniors third, and the freshmen last.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETEERS PLAY LEAGUE CONTESTS

With the first half of the tournament ended, the teams in the various intra-mural basketball leagues are opening up the second half of the contests.

In the closing games of the first half, the Gamma Beta Chi lost to Delta Pi Alpha by a score of 17-12. Pi Alpha Alpha earned a tie for first place by beating Alpha Gamma Tau to the tune of 17-14.

The Seminary five won first place honors in the independent league by sinking the freshman "B" cagers 32-18. The day students won third place by nosing out a 18-17 win over the Y. M. C. A.

In the class league the seniors won first place by defeating the sophomores, 30-17. The frosh nosed out the juniors, 20-19 on the same program.

Opening the second half, the Bachelors won over the Delts 11-10. In an extra period battle, Gamma Beta Chi won over the Black and Whites, 22-19.

Losing their first league game, the Seminary fell before the day students, 26-18, while the freshmen nosed out the Y. M. C. A. by a 23-22 score.

The seniors defeated the juniors by a 30-13 score in an inter-class game played on Tuesday. In the other game the same day, the frosh downed the sophs by a 19-13 count.

THE SHORT SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

and asked hesitantly, "You—mean—that — you — want — me — marry — you?"

"Yes, that's what I mean. I know I can't offer you much in the way of material things, but I do love you, honestly I do."

With tears of happiness in her eyes, Beedy slipped both her beautiful white arms around Jack's neck, and looking deep into his eyes she said, "Why Jack, I would be more than glad to be buried in your family lot." She was.

NOTICE

Student tickets for the Syracuse-Western Maryland boxing bouts will be placed on sale at Dean Miller's office on Saturday morning. Tickets will be twenty-five cents. A special section will be reserved in the Armory for the student body of the college.

The first bout of the match will begin at 8:00 P. M.

MIDDY BOXERS DEFEAT W. M. MITTMEN 6-2 IN SECOND RING CONTEST

Terrors Handicapped by Absence of Four Regulars From Ring Squad

GORSKI SCORES KNOCKOUT

The Western Maryland boxers were defeated 6-2 by the Naval Academy mittmen in a match held at Annapolis, Saturday, January 26. The "Terrors" entered the match handicapped by the absence of "Tom" Pontecarvo, Intercollegiate champion heavyweight; "Bernie" Kaplan, Intercollegiate champion lightweight; "Don" Keyser, veteran 155-pounder, and "Hinkey" Haynes, 145-pounder. Pontecarvo was out because of class work, Kaplan and Keyser were declared ineligible because they have had three years of collegiate boxing, and Haynes developed influenza and had to be taken to the Naval Academy infirmary just before the fight.



"ANDY" GORSKI

The crowd of 5,000 which filled the Academy gymnasium saw three technical knockouts, two by Navy and one by Western Maryland. John D. Blitch, Navy's veteran 135-pounder, dropped "Danny" Moore in the second round with a volley of lefts and rights. "Danny" jumped up to continue, but Referee Charles Short ended the bout.

George S. Lambert, Navy captain and light-heavy, shook George Skinner, inexperienced Terror mittman who replaced Kaplan, with jabs to the head in the first round. Skinner landed hard on the Middy just after the second round opened, but Lambert drove in, slugging with both hands and Short stopped the bout.

Western Maryland's technical knockout was made by "Andy" Gorski, Terror captain and intercollegiate champion in the 165-pound class, when he dropped "Dave" Zabriskie, Navy football guard, in the second round. The bout had hardly opened when "Andy", fast and polished, caught Zabriskie with a hard one-two drive to the head. The Middy went down on one knee. He rose and covered, guarding well until the round ended. At the start of the second round, Zabriskie landed two lefts to Gorski's face. "Andy" retaliated with two hard rights to the head, driving the Middy into the ropes. He landed two more hard lefts before the referee ended the fight.

"Bob" Bennett, in the 115-pound class won a decision over Henry H. Hemenway, who comes from the Philippine Islands, in one of the hardest fought bouts of the meet.

Much credit must also be given to George Armacost, Carl Rusteberg, and "Chuck" Kaddy, who fought well under adverse circumstances.

The summary:
115-Pound Class—Bennett (Western Maryland) defeated Hemenway, decision.
125-Pound Class—Barry (Navy) defeated Armacost, decision.

135-Pound Class—Blitch (Navy) won from Moore by a technical knockout in second round.

145-Pound Class—Conkey (Navy) defeated Rusteberg, decision.

155-Pound Class—Michel (Navy) defeated Kaddy, decision.

165-Pound Class—Gorski (Western Maryland) won from Zabriskie by a technical knockout in the second round.

175-Pound Class—Lambert (Navy) won from Skinner by a technical knockout in second round.

Heavyweight—Won by Cutter (Navy) by forfeit.

IRVING-WEBSTER ELECTS NEW SEMESTER OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Irving-Webster literary society, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President D. H. Prince
Vice-President D. H. Tschudy
Secretary F. W. Crowe
Treasurer E. S. Gault
Critic S. L. Dodson
Chaplain L. F. Ransom
Sergeant-at-Arms J. B. Warman

CAMPUS LEADERS

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of brief activity sketches, the object of which is to present to the student body of Western Maryland College

the outstanding leaders in the class of 1935. Future issue of the *Gold Bug* will feature sketches of other "campus leaders".)

MISS LUCILLE BORK

The selection of Miss Lucille Bork as the first member of the senior class to be presented in "Campus Leaders" is most appropriate, as Miss Bork, scholastically and socially, more than fulfills all the necessary qualifications which determine a college leader.

Miss Bork is one of a few who have been able to participate successfully in various phases of extra-curricular activities on the Hill, and at the same time maintain an excellent scholastic standing. Last semester Lucille was president of Phi Alpha



MISS LUCILLE BORK

Mu and president of the Inter-Sorority Council. At the present time she still holds the presidency of the Y. W. C. A., heads the Women's Student Government Association, is one of the write-up editors for the *Aloha*, and is treasurer of her class. Lucille is also a member of the Glee Club and the College Choir, and is an enthusiastic participant in many phases of intra-mural sports.

In addition to this imposing list of activities, Lucille belongs to the College Players, and will be remembered for her excellent characterization of the ludicrous Miss Crackenwald in this year's Thanksgiving play, "Minick".

Majoring in French and English in the department of education, Lucille is planning to teach next fall.

BILL SHEPHERD, GRID ACE, WEDS WESTMINSTER GIRL

"Bill" Shepherd, Western Maryland's grid ace, took the matrimonial plunge on February 4 when he and Mrs. Margaret Annah Leppo, of Westminster, were married in Cumberland. Shepherd is 23 and his bride is 24.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Adrian K. Flora, pastor of the Church of God at Cumberland. Bruce Ferguson, a member of the senior class and also a fellow teammate of Shepherd's, was best man. After the wedding, the newlyweds visited the groom's home at Clearfield, Pennsylvania. The couple will reside in Westminster until Shepherd finishes his course at Western Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of Westminster High School. Her first husband died two years ago. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Ebaugh, live in Westminster.

PRES. AND MRS. WARD RETURN FROM SOUTH

(Continued from Page One, Col. 4)

dent of Western Maryland College. Dr. Ward was asked to preach at a Methodist Church at Orlando, but he was unable to do so.

President Ward also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kishpaugh at Miami. Mrs. Kishpaugh was formerly Miss Leila Ressler of the class of '95, and was a classmate of President Ward. She is also a sister of Mrs. Carroll Albaugh of Westminster.

The President's party later visited Palm Beach, the Rockefeller home, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, and Tampa.

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MANAGERS ANNOUNCE DEBATING SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

merous debates in Carroll County and here at the college with the men's debate teams and with the various debate teams of the women's squad. The following is a partial schedule of their activities:

Dec. 13 University of Maryland. There Jan. 11 American University... There Mar. 27 Penn State Here

Miss Jeannette MacDowell of the speech department is coach. The question chosen for debate by both the men's and women's organizations:

Resolved: That all nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The men's freshman team has an excellent schedule which was prepared by Manager Goldberg.

Feb. 19 Baltimore City College, pending Here

Feb. 21 Baltimore City College. There Feb. 26 Western High School of

Washington, D. C. There Feb. 27 Central High School of

Washington, D. C. There Mar. 15 Eastern High School of

Washington, D. C. Here Mar. 18 Eastern High School of

Washington, D. C. There Mar. 28 Western High School of

Washington, D. C. Here

The question for these debates is: Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of annual grants to the several states for the equalization of educational opportunities.

Two other debates for the freshman men's team, one here with New York University, scheduled for March 4, and the other one, which is still pending with the Johns Hopkins University, are on the question: Resolved: That the United States government should own and operate all munitions plants.

Eleanor Taylor, manager of the women's freshman team, has announced a debate with Goucher College the latter part of April. Several other debates are pending. The freshman women are debating the varsity question.

"John" Everhart

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GAMMA BETA CHI

The following men were elected by the fraternity to hold office for the second semester of this year:

- Chi.....A. Norman Ward Jr.
- Vice-Chi.....Richard H. Holmes
- Gamma.....F. Kale Mathias
- Vice-Gamma.....Daniel K. Moore
- Beta.....Ralph V. Graham
- Vice-Beta.....Charles Moore
- Chaplain.....Robert Coe
- Sergeant-at-Arms.....Webster Lucas

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Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd, Skeets Gallagher, Pert Kelton, Chick Chandler, Laura Hope Crews and others

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 8-9

Matinee Saturday 2:30

"The Band Plays On"

With

Robert Young, Betty Furness, Ted Healy, Stuart Ervin. A great Collegiate Picture

MONDAY and TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 11-12

Carole Lombard in

"The Gay Bride"

What a Picture!!

You saw the "Merry Widow", now see "The Gay Bride"

WEDNESDAY,

FEBRUARY 13

"One Exciting Adventure"

With

Bennie Barnes and Neil Hamilton

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and

SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15-16

Matinee Saturday 2:30

"Anne of Green Gables"

MONDAY and TUESDAY,

FEBRUARY 18-19

Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye in

"The Night is Young"

WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

February 20 to 23

Kathryn Hepburn in

"Little Minister"

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (Puff to you). Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger and dryly remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"

Like all coaches, "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was driven nearly mad by requests for passes during the football season. Not the least of his demands came from his own two sons, Tommy and Billy, who are the most popular boys in Detroit when football holds sway. But the blow-off came when Tommy put the bee on his father for a couple of tickets, after he already had acquired a handful.

"Aren't you going a little strong on these complimentary tickets?" asked the senior Dorais. "You know we have to save a little space in the stadium for the cash customers."

"I know, Pop," replied Tommy, "but you see this is a special occasion. You see the water boy's brother is in town."

Clair (Butch) Houston, St. Louis full-back on the recent University of Missouri football team, is disgruntled.

Not so long ago the big shots who dabble in campus politics were searching for a candidate to run for the office of vice-president of the student body. These self-appointed campus bigwigs got their respective heads together and, after the usual tobacco smoke which characterizes

all political meetings, chose Houston as the most likely candidate for the office.

And to make certain Houston would win, they filed his name as a candidate and then closed the nominations. Hence, Houston was unopposed and was declared elected.

Naturally Houston was gratified to find such an honor thrust upon him. Not every man awakes some morning to find himself a vice-president, even if it's just of the student body of the University of Missouri. He hastened over to find out about his newly acquired position.

"What is the salary?" he asked hopefully.

"Nothing," was the disappointing reply.

"What do I do?" he wanted to know.

"Nothing."

"Don't I get to make any speeches?"

"No."

Houston returned to the gridiron a sadder but a wiser man. "You can tell Vice President Garner for me," said Houston in a public statement, "that I know just how he feels. We vice presidents have a lot in common."

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

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JUNIORS FOUND TIGHT



MR. BELCH MAKES A SPLASH IN THE SOCIAL WORLD! Only it was coldly received by Miss Betty Burp of Lake Pukeitupe. That's all right, Mr. Belch. It happens to the best of friends. She'll forgive you if you invite her to the Junior Prom.

CLASS PRES. SAYS CASH FOR ANNUAL PROM IS SCARCE

March 23 Planned Date for Hot-Cha Social Whirl

Mr. Wm. Bratton, president of the junior class, recently startled an OLD MUG reporter by declaring that collecting money for the annual Prom, which is planned to be held on Saturday, March 23, from 8.00 to 11.30 P. M., is a tough job. Rumor has it that more than one-half of the names on the junior class roll are of Scotch derivation. (Maybe that's why they're tight!)

The Prom committee has engaged the Harrisonians to furnish the music for the dance. The 15-piece orchestra, enroute to Pittsburgh to open a new engagement, comes hot from the Brown Derby in Hollywood and the Hotel Biltmore in Miami. "Feminine" entertainment will be featured as a novel and startling innovation to the Prom. The twelve dances will be arranged on a program basis.

The Prom, which has become an established tradition in Western Maryland's brilliant social whirl, will be given by the junior class in honor of the seniors. Each junior and senior may bring one outside guest to the Prom. And, in passing, the juniors are urged to shake a leg in fulfilling their monetary obligations.

The Prom committee, appointed by Mr. Bratton, has Edward ("Junior") Beauchamp as chairman. Other members of the committee are "Peggy" Lansdale, "Sis" Twigg, Allen Dudley, and Harold ("Whitey") White.



CATILINE THE CANINE is enrolled in the Department of Education. From his smell, he must be majoring in Chemistry. And in classes he really puts on the "dog"! Doggonit!



In Case

THE FACULTY objects to this issue. We ask them to—er—just "G(R)IN AND BEER IT".

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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

Explanation An explanation is obviously in order for this rather startling issue of a newspaper which is usually the visual representation of conservatism. Briefly, the explanation is this—for just one issue, the staff of the GOLD BUG decided to cast the rules and techniques of journalistic practice to the winds and to present a paper which has as its only purpose to be humorous and ridiculous.

This week's issue of the GOLD BUG is presented in a spirit of good-natured fun, and we sincerely hope that it will be received in just such a spirit. Having no malicious designs or personal retaliations in mind, we shall offer no apology. The paper does not aim to represent Western Maryland College as it is, but rather as it *isn't*. Our only hope is that you, the student body and faculty, will enjoy reading this tabloid edition of the GOLD BUG as much as we, the members of the staff, enjoyed preparing it for the press.

Private Letters of the Editor

State Asylum,
Room 119,
Nutmore, Md.

My Dear Editor,

I want to tell you how much I enjoy your wonderful paper. I think it is far superior to the old New York Times. But why don't you have a comic page? I'm just crazy about comic pages, aren't you? Why don't you c'mup'nsee' me sometime? I've always wanted to meet a journalist.

Most affectionately,
EUNICE NUTMEG.

My Dear Miss Nutmeg,

I deeply appreciate your kind words. With two education units to complete, this newspaper to edit, and the regular class work given me to do, I shall probably see you sooner than you expect. Use your influence to get me a room with southern exposure.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR.

Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am looking for a man with the personality of Maurice Chevalier, the charm of Francis Lederer, the physique of Johnny Weissmuller, the voice of Tibbett, and the intelligence of Noel Coward. Where can I find such a man?

Gratefully yours,
GRETA GARBO.

Greta Darling,

Meet me in the College Grille tomorrow evening at seven.

Affectionately,
THE EDITOR.

Paris, France.

Dear Editor, not Business Manager,
Editor,

Your paper is wonderful wonderful, I say your paper is wonderful, not terrible, wonderful. Some stuff, I'll say, I'll say, I'll say. Hot dogs, baloney, hot dogs, sausage, hot dogs, whoopee! Therefore.

Very truly, not falsely, very truly
yours yours,
GERTRUDE STEIN.

My Dear Miss Stein, Stein,

I was both pleased and surprised to hear from you. When did they let you out?

Steinie, take a look at this masterpiece (another Stein song).

Boots and Betty fell on the ice
On the ice they fell. Not snow.
Ice. But ice. Dirty and cold.
Alas! Psychology class.
Alas! And also.

The poem was written by Miss (Rosalie) Gertrude (Silber) Stein.

And therefore,

THE EDITOR.

* * *

7000 Davenport Drive,
Hollywood, Calif.

My Old Flame,

Hollywood bores me. I have decided that there is nothing new under the sun. Can you help me?

With feeling,

MAE WEST.

Mae Dear,

I know how you feel, Mae. But there is something new under the sun! Look at this false-true test which we, the members of the staff, think should be given to every professor in the world.

Answer "false" or "true":

1. Dixie Belle is 85% proof.
2. Kissing generates heat.
3. Blondes make better housewives than brunettes.
4. All professors are broad-minded.
5. Some professors are broad-minded.
6. A Bronx is the name of a street.
7. A dry martini is made with vermouth.
8. Peanut Joe's is on Baltimore Street.
9. Mae West weighs 125 pounds.
10. The Oasis is a fertile spot in a desert.

Why don't you come to see me sometime here at Western Maryland, Mae. There's always room for one more. And, anyhow, you'd help to keep the home fires burning.

Oh, la, la,

THE EDITOR.

THE TRASH CAN

By James Trashette

WANTED

A course in table etiquette for the freshman class, ten sophomores, ten juniors, and six seniors. (Men of course.)

A fighting defense against wagon spokes. (I suppose this should also include offensive action.)

A few less trouble makers in the senior class. (A direct hit.)

A little life in the sophomores. (They're really dead.)

The gentleman or men who "borrowed" the buggy. (Scallywag.)

A date for "Doc" Kohler. (I'm serious).

PERSONALS

I'm tired of seeing "Peck" Slaysman try to get a date with "Dolly." I wish that she would either break down or he would give up.

When is this Baker lad going to stop running off down town?

The girls are all slowly going mad waiting for Dunstan to give them a break. Far be it from me to want the "femmes" to become mad, so do your best, boy.

This Reckord boy is really making time with a last year's grad's girl friend. Keep up the good work, kid.

EXTRA

The search for sponsors has been kept rather quiet this year, but the boys have been successful so far.

"Andy" didn't have to look very hard for his. "Dottie" will be quite a charming one for the lads in the uniforms.

"Jay" Randle has been sorta slow in announcing it, but I'll take a quick guess and say the blonde freshman.

In "B" Company it will be either Lydia or Rosalie, it depends on the boys.

Holmes has also picked a freshie, and a very attractive one at that. Little Miss Hancock will lead the company this year. She deserves a lot of credit for taking the crown away from that popular little

senior, Miss Bowen, who has been the shining light of "C" company for the past two years. (Miss Bowen says she plans a comeback next year.)

Capt. Jones of the Band has had some time in deciding on his selection, but after much deliberation he has picked an old school chum, Miss Charlotte Sprague, of Parksley, Va.

The choice for the Aloha has not been announced as yet, but from all that I can see Miss Brown will get the call.

Very nice choosing, boys. 'Tis indeed a noble crew.

MOONERS

Hand-Longfellow (Quite some case).
Coe-Fennel (Ditto).

Keyser-Willis (They've crashed this column ever since they came to school.)

Benson-Herwick (Strong).

Mathias-Ford (Doubtful).

Campofreda-Jenkins (Fighters).

Schwieker-Fogle (?)

Lucas-Philips (Just lukewarm).

SOME APPROPRIATE SONGS

"With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming"—in Sunday chapel.

"It's Dark on Observatory Hill"—back campus.

"I've Got an Invitation to a Dance"—junior prom.

"Am I to Blame"—semester grades.

"No, No, a Thousand Times No"—Dean Stover.

"Boxer Rebellion" (new version)—crowds at Syracuse fights.

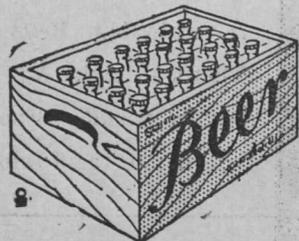
Somebody says that we need a course in "Neck-romancing".

And have you heard that the new dorm is a "put-up" job?

Some of us think we have a lease for life on the library.

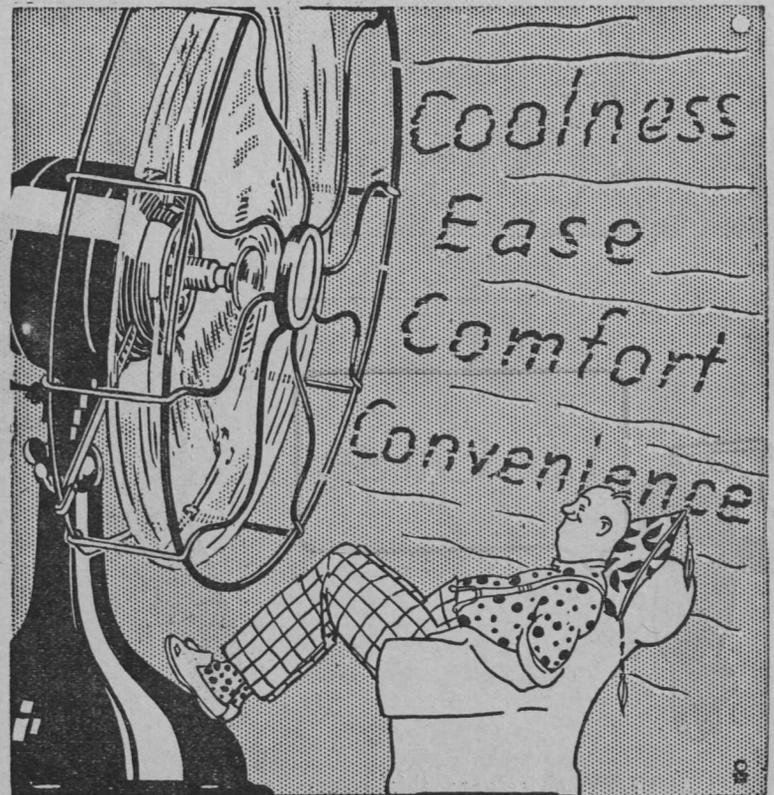
Rumor has it that four people on the OLD MUG staff are going to leave school when this comes off the press.

This issue is declared 99 44-100% pure by Good Housekeeping.



"Crossing the Bar", we came across the above pictured object.

This is our impression of what we think you think of this masterpiece of journalistic endeavor.



JUNE IN FEBRUARY! Just a picture of conditions recently when the dorms were "Snowbound".

WASH. PRESS HOOTS W. M.

MUG RUNS MITT MATCH

PAPER TO SPONSOR BOXING CONTEST

Quaint Rules to Govern Struggles and Decisions

The OLD MUG runs over again! Always on the lookout to please its readers, the newspaper is sponsoring a unique mitt match. Only members of the staff and their families may enter.

The object of the contest is to pick the winners in the following list:

115-pound class—Kate Smith vs. Baby Le Roy.

Heavyweight class—Slim Summerville vs. Gertrude Stein.

A cauliflower will be awarded to the winner of the contest. In case of a tie, the editor will get the prize.

Select the winner, fill in the coupon given below, cut it out, and then throw it away.

Pay to the order of the

OLD MUG

Name

The contest closed last night.

THAT'S FOUL



"HEN"

Our referee who picks up his whistle at the intra-mural games and clucks, "Shoot one." Between games we don't know what he does. You'll have to find out for yourselves.



"A PIG"

This is an intimate picture of one Mr. Pig before he became educated. Mr. Pig entered college about 1830 when Yale and Harvard kicked him about to his utter embarrassment.

CLINGING VINE SCORES K. O. AT CAGE CONTEST

Last Tuesday night Joe College escorted a sweet (make mine dry!) young thing to the basketball game. Nobody cares about the score.

Miss X, clinging like the proverbial vine to Joe's arm, opened the evening's conversation with "Where are the players? I was at a game once before. Say, is that Pansy with Percy. Well, I like her hat."

Joe—(Silence.)

Miss X—Oh, here come our boys. I like that shade of green, don't you? Which is S—? Oh, that ugly fellow? Oh, heck, I wish he was good looking. He's so popular. That referee is talking to two players. Why don't he talk to all of them?

Joe—They're going to start now. Come on, S—, get that tap, boy. Let's see you go.

Miss X—Where is he going?

Joe—Nowhere, it's just an expression—a pep talk.

Miss X—Oh, Joe, I've lost my glove. (Joe gets the glove. Meanwhile, the home team has scored a basket.)

Joe—What happened?

Miss X—Oh, Joe, Professor Zilch and Miss Highball just came in. He's too adorable. She's sweet, too.

Joe—Say, what's the big idea, ref? Didn't you see that? He pushed him. Robber! Robber!

Miss X—Has your pocket been robbed, Joe?

(Joe cracks under the strain, and goes into a lengthy description of basketball. All the while, scoring occurs, but neither Joe or Miss X knows who made what or how many.)

Miss X—Oh, Joe, I think basketball is an adorable game. It's so bewildering. I'd like to meet the players. Would you introduce me to them? I really think basketball is the ———.

(Editor's Note—Miss X's body may be viewed in the College Morgue on Friday from one until two.)

LAST NIGHT'S CAGE RESULT

WESTERN MARYLAND	23
MT. ST. MARY'S	26

SPORTS STARS



"HORSE"

This fine looking steed took the reins in his own hoofs last week to individually account for 15 points against a strong Loyola five. By virtue of his fine work, this prize-winner won his "spurs" for good.



"BULL"

Looking forward to next football season, the staff photographer for the OLD MUG caught this intimate snap of a charging fullback who is expected to fill the stall of the "Bomber" next year. We expect much from this blue ribbon winner!

PAPER SHOUTS PHOOEY AT GREEN TERROR QUINT

Capitol Sheet Pans Green and Gold For Low Scoring Feat

Sunday morning papers of Washington, D. C., carried wholly unwarranted and decidedly caustic stories of Western Maryland's fighting effort against the George Washington passers at Washington on Saturday night. Though badly beaten in the second half, the Terrors certainly did not literally stand still as stated.

The papers have no right to ballyhoo and ridicule teams that oppose local teams. They have no right to ballyhoo at all. (Witness the OLD MUG).

"Horse" and "Benny" played good games. So did "Pete" and "Bill" and the police force. The papers ought to get out of the panning and into the fire. Fires are more exciting anyway. I know a man who got fired once. Now he doesn't work for a living, but he gets along—hooley long.

This story's getting long. Have you noticed that papers are getting yellow lately?

Anyway, Western Maryland played a basketball game and got panned for trying. Papers ought to try. Maybe they could write good stories, too—like this one.

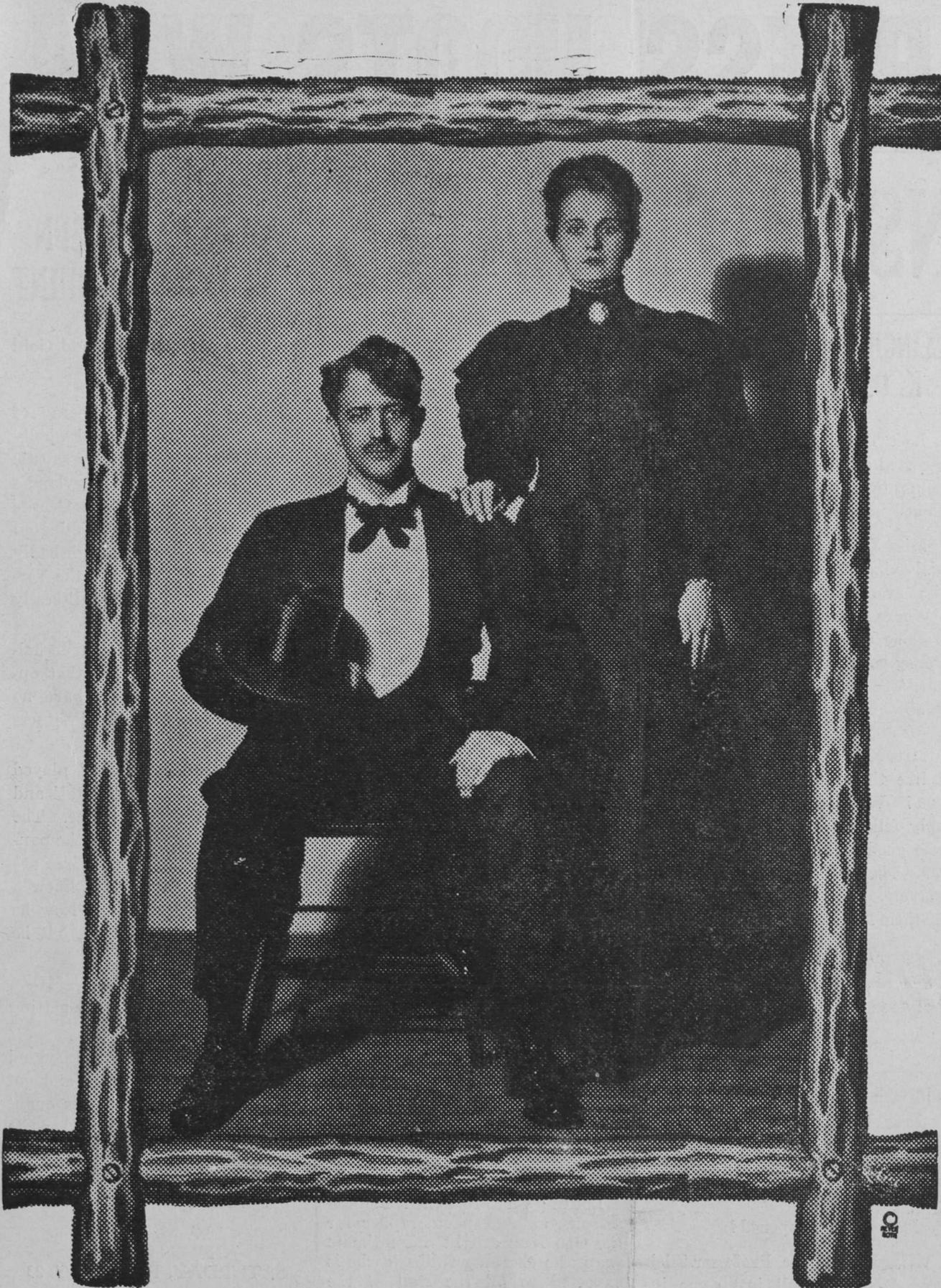
COMING HOME GAMES

W. M. C. vs. JOHNS HOPKINS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

W. M. C. vs. WASHINGTON COLLEGE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26



TAKE YOUR CHOICE: "Oh—You Miser You", "You Gotta Give 'Credit' to Love", "Hands Under the Table", In case of a tie, everything's off!



THEY'RE JUST TWO BIRDS IN A HICKORY-NUT FRAME! You know, NUTS. Prof. Snurtz and Mlle. Manhater were caught unawares by an OLD MUG photographer.. This hurts us more than it hurts you!

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

WESTERN MARYLAND
Coffee Shoppe
AND RESTAURANT
SODA
SANDWICHES
LUNCH
DINNERS
J. F. Moore, Mgr.
"Good Food—And How!"
Never Closed

Opera House

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 22—23

Katherine Hepburn
—in—

**"The Little
Minister"**

MONDAY and TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 25—26

Ann Harding and Robert
Montgomery
—in—

**"Biography of a
Bachelor Girl"**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 27—28

No screen showings these two days
(Westminster High School play)

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 1—2

**"The Silver
Streak"**
and Chapter 1 of
"TAILSPIN TOMMY"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 4—5

Ann Harding and Frank Morgan
—in—

**"Enchanted
April"**

WEDNESDAY ONLY, MARCH 6
Little Baby Jane
—in—

**"Straight From
the Heart"**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and
SATURDAY
MARCH 7—8—9

**"David
Copperfield"**

Short Short Short Short Shories

Kitty Rose
Sat on a pin
Kitty rose

"Cocktails For Two"
"Lost in a Fog"
"The Song of the Dawn"
"Everything Goes"

Beer; Fear.
Dean; Seen.
Jam; Scram.

GRETA GARBO TO APPEAR IN PERSON AT COMMENCEMENT

We're very sorry, dear readers,
but you will have to consider this
story vacuum packed.

CHAS. KROOP

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INTERCOLLEGIATES
Gold Bug—Thursday
March 21

GOLD BUG

THE
SIG. COLL. MARIE TERRA OCCIDENTALIS
E. TENEBAR IN EN VOLO
INSTIT. AD. 1860

INTERCOLLEGIATE
BOXING
PENN STATE
Friday and Saturday
March 15 and 16

Vol. 12, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 7, 1935

CHARLEY HAVENS FILLS TERROR COACHING POST VACATED BY HARLOW

Former Terror Star and Assistant
Coach Assumes New Duties

WAS ALL-STATE CENTER

"Charley" Havens, former Terror grid ace, was recently selected by the Western Maryland solons to fill the coaching place left vacant by Richard ("Dick") Harlow, who in January accepted the position as head coach at Harvard.

Havens' record here at Western Maryland has been exceptional. He was a member of the Men's Student Council for four years, and in his senior year was vice-president of the Council. He was business manager of the Aloha, and in his final year captained one of the companies of the R. O. T. C. He also served as a manager of the boxing squad for three years.

Havens' athletic record at Western Maryland is even more outstanding. In addition to playing varsity baseball and lacrosse, and class basketball for four years, he participated in every football game played by the varsity during his last three years. His work at center was of the highest caliber attainable. Havens was rated an All-Maryland center and was voted an honorary member of the All-America team. His leadership, his prowess in passing, and his great ability on pass defense contributed much to Western Maryland's record of 28 consecutive games without a defeat. In 1929, "Charley" was captain of the team that won eleven games and lost none.

Havens has devoted a major portion of his time since graduation to coaching and officiating in football and basketball and in an executive and administrative capacity in playground and recreation work. In the fall of 1931 he assisted "Dick" Harlow on the Hill. In 1932 he coached a professional football team in Utica, New York, and in 1933, coached the St. Aloysius Academy football team, officiated in a number of games, and played with the Syracuse "pro" team, champions of central New York State.

As a director of recreation for the city of Rome, Havens has served in an executive capacity in organizing more than 200 athletic teams.

As yet, no assistant coach for the 1935 grid season has been named.

JUNIOR SPEECH PLAYS ACTED IN ALUMNI HALL

The junior students of the department of speech made their first public appearance on Friday evening, March 1, when they presented three one-act plays in Alumni Hall. The first and the third of the plays were comedies; the second, a drama of tragic theme. The plays were given under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech.

The first play, "The Purple Door Knob", was acted by Rosalie Silberstein, Margaret Herwick, and Miriam Whitfield. In the second, "Three Lepers of Suk-El-Garab", the characters were portrayed by James Richards, Edward Gault, and Aubrey Schneider. The cast of the last play, "Are Men Superior?", was composed of Marguerite Carrara, Henrietta Twigg, Elizabeth Wolford, Margaret Ringle, Louise Birely, Elizabeth Byrd, Helen Jacobson, and Margaret Lansdale.

The excellent stage settings and lighting effects enhanced the effectiveness of the presentations.

HARLOW NAMES STAHLEY AS HARVARD ASSISTANT

Neil ("Skip") Stahley, former assistant coach of football at Western Maryland and last season head grid coach at the University of Delaware, was selected recently by "Dick" Harlow as one of his three assistant coaches at Harvard. "Mike" Palm and "Ray" Crowthers were named as the other assistant-

Men Varsity Debaters Win Nine, Lose Three

The men's varsity debating team has had a very successful program, winning nine decisions and losing three. The affirmative debaters, Charles Daneker, William Bratton, Kale Mathias, George Needham, and LaMar Benson, have lost three decisions and won three. They were defeated by Albright, Mt. St. Mary's and Catawba. They won their debates with Moravian, Lebanon Valley, and Washington College.

The undefeated negative debaters are Kenneth Plummer, John Warman, Ray Simpson, Charles Read, and Harold White. They have debated with teams of six other colleges, including Mt. St. Mary's, Shepherd State Teachers' College, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, St. Francis, and Waynesburg. The teams from Waynesburg and St. Francis are doing outstanding work in the Pennsylvania Association.

The freshman debating team of Western Maryland College won a 2-1 decision over the team from New York University, in a debate held in Alumni Hall, on Monday morning, before the faculty and student body. The judges were Mr. Bruce Bair, Mr. John Wood, and the Reverend H. G. C. Martin.

The question for debate was: Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate all munition plants. The visitors supported the affirmative side, while the Western Maryland debaters, Albert Goldberg, and Charles Earhardt, used the negative.

Mr. Albert Rush, the men's coach, has been assisted by Mr. James Gladden. Both are students at the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The Oregon plan was used in most of the debates.

WESTERN MARYLANDERS WRITE FOR PERIODICALS

Ruth A. Hubbell, a graduate of Western Maryland College and now connected with the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library of the District of Columbia as Reference Librarian, has published an article "Men and Women Who Have Performed Distinctive Service After the Age of 74" in the February issue of the *Wilson Bulletin for Librarians*.

The names of ninety-five well-known people appear in this list, together with a short sketch of their achievements and a bibliography. Among the women are Susan B. Anthony, American suffragist; Clara Barton, founder and president of the American Red Cross; Sarah Bernhardt, French actress who appeared in the play "Daniel" at the age of 78, and Victoria, queen of England, who planned the program for her jubilee celebration when she was 77. Among the men are Luther Burbank, the American naturalist, who at 77 had more than 3,000 extensive experiments under way; Benjamin Disraeli, English statesman; James Gibbons, American Roman Catholic cardinal; Michaelangelo, who from the age of 72 to 89 was the chief architect of St. Peter's, and Elihu Root, still active in American law and statesmanship.

In collaboration with Mr. Orin Powers, associate professor of education at George Washington University, Mrs. Florence Massey Black, a graduate of this college, has written "Exploring the Panel Method Scientifically" for the February edition of the *Progressive Education*. Mrs. Black is a member of the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Junior-Senior High School in Montgomery County. The article records and interprets her findings in an experiment with the use of the panel technique in seventh grade social studies. In these experiments it was determined that the "free and open discussion of a significant problem pertinent to the discussing group" was superior to either the Control or Morrison method.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The members of the senior class are requested to pay their Aloha fees immediately. The fees may be paid to Lucille Bork, Norman Ward, or John Stallings.

The senior members of the Gold Bug staff will hold an important meeting on Tuesday evening, March 19, at 6.30 P. M. in the student lounge of the Main Building. Every senior member of the staff is urged to be present.

All juniors and seniors who are bringing outsiders to the Prom are requested to give the names of the visitors to Edward Beauchamp.

GOLD BUG CORRESPONDENT INTERVIEWS MANAGER OF W. M. COLLEGE GRILLE

"Most students buy what they can get the most of for the least money!" Mrs. Mason, the motherly-looking, gray-haired manager of the Western Maryland College Grille, smiled. Dressed in a feminine print dress, she seemed quite unlike the curt, masculine person often pictured as the American business woman type.

"The average student doesn't have many dollars to spend for food," she continued. "That's why, when he does buy food down here, he tries to select something that will give him a satisfied feeling. A thick ham or cheese sandwich, with a glass of milk, often is his choice.

"Perhaps that's why we use eight to ten gallons of milk daily here in the Grille," she explained, as a group of girls, clad in sweaters, trooped in. "Limeades and coca colas are, of course, popular. But milk is the general favorite. Even coffee, the king of American beverages, is dethroned in favor of milk. Those rosy cheeks are the result," she added, pointing to the girls who were sipping milk shakes and short chocolates.

It was two o'clock in the afternoon. Several more girls entered and paused before the candy counter. Several others were buying cherry tarts, the "Grille specialty" for the day.

"What with America's sweet tooth, candy is, of course, a 'best seller!'" Mrs. Mason asserted. "Rations and Mr. Goodbars are the two favorite kinds of candy here. As for Grille specialties, cherry tarts, sticky buns, cup cakes, or anything else we sell for a nickel go like the proverbial 'hot cakes!'"

Meanwhile several boys had sauntered into the Grille and were giving their orders. "Do boys and girls order the same things?" Mrs. Mason repeated the question. "For the most part they do. But boys don't eat as much pastry as girls, even though many girls claim to be 'reducing'. Fellows, too, seem to like more substantial food, such as sandwiches and soup. And they usually order chocolate milk. Many of them ask me to 'put just enough chocolate in to kill that milky taste!'"

Clad in white coats and aprons, several boys behind the counter were serving as clerks. "I like student clerks," Mrs. Mason stated. "I like their courtesy. I like their conscientiousness. And, above all, I like their cheery efficiency."

Cheery indeed they seemed, these white coated boys, as they toasted sandwiches and dipped ice cream and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The staff of the *Gold Bug* and the student body of Western Maryland College were grieved to hear of the death of Paul Hunt Wissinger, 20, a member of the class of 1938, at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 1:00 P. M.

News Boy Figures In Tragi-Comedy at W.M.

A jesting note—a curious imaginative newsboy—an inquisitive glance—and an impromptu tragi-comedy was enacted before an audience too astonished to laugh, too amused to explain.

The little twelve-year-old newsboy casually walked into the faculty parlor to deliver his evening papers. Just as he was leaving the room his glance fell on a sheet of bright yellow paper folded on the table. He picked it up. It was a note. The boy gasped. A sensitive youngster—an ardent movie fan, a regular reader of detective thrillers—he was quick to see drama in its bloody scrawl. He reread the fatal words.

Then he burst into tears and rushed out of the room. Perhaps there was still time! Finding no one in sight, the frightened boy summoned all his self-control and ran down to the College Grille to spread the tragic news. Frantically waving the deadly note in his hand he rushed into the shop shouting "It's too late. She's dead. She's killed herself already!"

But truth and murder will out. So will the facts in the case.

Miss Pauline Wyman, of the department of biology, returning to the Hill after a long illness, had been taking hypodermic injections. Miss Sara Smith, of the education department, had assisted her by giving her the needles. On this particular afternoon Miss Wyman decided to try her own hand at it. She finally succeeded. Miss Smith being away, Miss Wyman decided to leave her a note telling of her accomplishment. Seizing her red marking pencil and a sheet of yellow quiz paper, she dashed off a note intended solely for the eyes of Miss Smith, and left it on the table. The fatal note read: Dear Sara,

After several wild stabs I finally shot myself.

PAULINE.

P.S. Thanks for all you've done.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS IN MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Thirteen children have been enrolled to date in the nursery school inaugurated in the home economic management house on March 4. Bobby Holmes, Arolyn Jenkins, Donald Makosky, Phil Royer, Jr., Martha Schaeffer, Corinne Schofield are the faculty contributions to the success of the venture. The Whitfield, Brumbaugh, and Villen progeny are under the age limit, as only children between the ages of two and five are accepted and the entire enrollment is not to exceed fifteen.

School is conducted five days a week from 9:00 A. M. until noon, with the routine broken by a mid-morning lunch of crackers and tomato juice or milk. The flexible program includes both free and supervised play, varied according to the weather. As yet the equipment is incomplete, and Miss Stockard is welcoming material from anywhere and anywhere. The "shop" is making the more substantial furniture.

Miss Stockard has been planning for a long time for a nursery school to provide laboratory work for the child development course. The living room and dining room of the management house have been converted into an attractive workroom. The course itself is made interesting by the students having an opportunity to watch the children grow. Under the supervision of Miss Stockard, three senior girls in the home economics department work for one hour each day in the nursery.

A budget has been worked out to make the nursery self-supporting. Two dollars a month for each child is charged. The administration of the budget is one of the duties of the students.

After the period of organization is ended, the school will be open to visitors by appointment.

"GOOD THEATRE" AND "THE VALIANT" TO BE PRESENTED BY JUNIORS

Christopher Morley Comedy Will
Precede Famous Drama By
Hall and Middlemas

ESTHER SMITH DIRECTS

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the junior speech players will take another bow from the stage of



Miss Esther Smith

Alumni Hall on Friday evening, March 22, at 8.00 P. M. when they will present "Good Theatre" by Christopher Morley and "The Valiant" by Halsworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas.

Christopher Morley's "Good Theatre" is a rollicking comedy which tells how Shakespeare and Bacon revisit the earth and attempt to gain admission to the "play hit" of the year. The comedy is really a twentieth century jazz version of "As You Like It".

The cast for "Good Theatre" is: Girl in the box office....Doris Smedes First dinner jacket.....Charles Read Second dinner jacket..William Bratton Two strangers.....Norman Ward and John Warman

"The Valiant" has proved its effectiveness many times on the stage. Mr. Middlemas, co-author of the play, was a pupil of the late Professor Baker of Yale. The cast for "The Valiant" is: Warden Holt Donald Prince Father Daly Proctor Messler Dan, a jailer.....Guy Griffen James Dyehe Edward Beauchamp Wilson, an attendant .. Ralph Lambert Josephine Mary Dixon

During the intermission between the two plays, the recently organized Boys' Glee Club will make their bow to the college audience. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, department of music, the Glee Club will present a brief recital.

The junior speech plays will be the last public performance by the members of speech department until June Week, when the College Players will present the annual senior play.

CATALOGUE EDITION OF BULLETIN GOES TO PRESS

The 1935-36 catalogue edition of the Western Maryland College Bulletin will be distributed in approximately three weeks. The first proof of the new catalogue is now being corrected, and the completed edition will soon come off the press.

A new numbering system for all college courses will be given in the new catalogue. The numbers now being used in course descriptions will be done away with, and a three digit system will be used. Freshman courses will be listed in the 100 range, sophomore courses will be placed in the 200 range, and the remainder of the courses arranged in corresponding numbers. Numbers having a "5" as the middle digit will be courses that lead either to graduate or undergraduate credit.

Besides the description of courses, the catalogue will contain the 1935-36 college calendar, an account of the history of the college, the class rolls in regular and supplementary courses, and a list of the degrees and honors conferred at the 1934 commencement.

ENGLISH RANKING OF TEN HIGHEST FROSH IS MADE

In the English test given to 148 members of the freshman class on January 22 the ten students who stood highest are as follows, named in order of their standing. Janet MacVean, Virginia Lee Smith, Sherwood H. Balderson, C. W. Baer, Arlene Appich, Eloise Doub, Elizabeth Poffenberger, L. Eugene Cronin, Ethelberta Gosnell, and Martha Wilmer.

CAGERS END BASKETBALL SEASON AS ST. JOHN'S WINS 35-34 OVER W. M.

Terrors Win 55-30 Over Hopkins; Lose Home Game to Washington

SEASON SCORING LISTED

Western Maryland's Terror five lost its final game of the 1935 season on Tuesday night at Annapolis, when the St. John's College Johnnies, led by Lambros, held a narrow lead throughout the last five minutes of play to win by a single point, 35-34.

The game was closely contested. Lambros troubled the Terrors greatly as he broke away to score 7 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 18 points during the game. Scoring for Western Maryland was evenly distributed, Mergo, Kaplan, and Benjamin accounting for 28 of the 34 Terror points.

Individual Scoring (Not Including C. U. Game)

	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Mergo	70	34	174
Benjamin	46	11	103
Kaplan	44	20	108
Fowble	22	9	75
Shepherd	12	15	39
Lathrop	7	1	16
Draper	2	2	6
Lipsky	3	1	7
Ryseavage (one game)	5	3	13
Moore	1	0	2
	223	97	543

W. M. Basketeers Win From Hopkins 55-30

Western Maryland's basketeers overcame an early lead and went on to smother the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 55 to 30, in the game played at the Westminster Armory on Saturday evening, February 23.

Hopkins got off to an early lead, but the Terrors rallied and made the score 10-10 at the quarter. Fowble's two field goals placed the Terrors ahead, and they continued to pile up a big score during the remainder of the game.

Chancellor, Hopkins' center, was ruled out on fouls early in the second half. Siverd led the scoring for Hopkins with 15 points. Benjamin and Mergo each scored 16 points for the Terror team.

Cagers Lose Final Home Game to Washington

In a rough and tough contest, the Washington College floor squad downed the Terror quintet 39-31, on Tuesday evening, February 26. The game represented the only defeat of the Terrors this year on their home floor.

The first half of the game was swift and exciting, with "Pete" Mergo going out on fouls near the end of the half. The Shoremen held a 22-18 lead at the end of the first period.

Shepherd, Terror guard, and Shipp, Washington College center, went out on fouls during the second half of the game. With 15 points to his credit, Ward of Washington College led the scoring for the game.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2) a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.

Jack Goodwin, University of New Hampshire (Durham) student, recently substituted skis for his front wheels when a tire blew out and he was stranded without means of fixing the puncture.

Orest Meykar, former professor of fencing at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), is trying to revive interest in fencing at New Orleans, La.

Middlebury, Vt.—Hervey Allen, author extraordinary of encyclopedized novels, has turned his attention to education, and in a Middlebury college bulletin calls those who teach "voodooists of psychology" and "wizards of the great racket of education."

He threw many jibes at the professors and instructors who "every year invent a whole new dialect of terms and abstractions to describe even the most ordinary phenomena."

In commenting upon the perfection of the Broad Loaf School of English, he said that at that school "No time is lost in purblind and 'fincian' lectures on the psychology of the A-Z group in B-3 high school grade, fourth ward, soda centre, or upon the deep mysteries of how to attract attention or to ventilate a school room."

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Hail Havens! When "Charley" Havens takes over the reins as Terror football mentor, there will be no "new deal" for Western Maryland football enthusiasts. But who wants a "new deal" for Terror football?

Western Maryland under "Dick" Harlow was more than satisfactorily successful, and no small part of the success of the 1934 team was due to the expert diagnosis of opposing teams by Havens, who acted as scout. The Green and Gold team was defended by being forewarned of the opposing strengths and weaknesses, and it was drilled to know the characteristics of each team beforehand. The fact that "Charley" could so clearly outline the football tactics that each opponent would employ against the Terrors is a clear indication of his knowledge of the strategy of football.

As a player here Havens was thrice mentioned for all-state honors at center. Being a lineman himself, he realizes the importance of line-play and understands how a line should charge. Undoubtedly his tactics will pattern themselves after Harlow's. The pattern is good—as perfect as a pattern of strategy can be. Nevertheless the student body can expect to see that pattern made elastic, incorporating into it some of Haven's own ideas.

Some have wondered whether "Charley" has the ability to maintain discipline and to build a winning team. Though the Terror cage team may seem to have made an unenviable record, there is in that record an untold story of hard work on the part of both the coach and the players. With scarcely better than average material, the Terrors played some of the strongest college basketball teams in the east, besides the league schedule. At the outset of the season the team was delinquent by the loss of George Ryseavage, who shared scoring honors a year ago with Mergo, present Terror captain. Ryseavage remained idle throughout the entire season. And Havens was forced to rebuild his team.

On other occasions Havens had every reason to become discouraged. Few reserves, few star players, few victories—these difficulties beset him. But he worked hard, and soon his team showed some victories for the effort that had been expended.

"Charley" Havens has the ability to continue Western Maryland's gridiron success.

None know as well as the student body here at Western Maryland just how difficult a position "Charley" Havens has been called to fill. With a schedule that will be extremely difficult and with almost an entire team to build, "Charley" is faced with a truly mountainous task. The student body knows it; the faculty knows it; and the players know it. But there is no one with whom the student body, faculty, and players would rather cooperate in keeping the Green and Gold teams in their proper relative place than with Havens. Western Marylanders will back him to the limit, and all of them join in wishing "Charley" success in his new undertaking.

Luck to you, "Charley", from all of us!

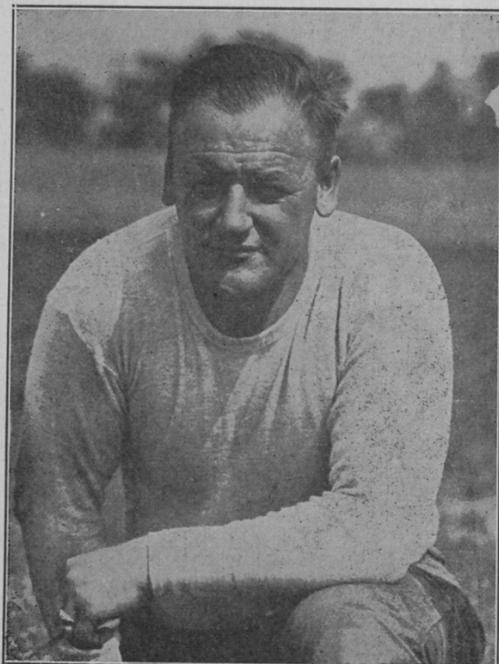
The Intercollegiate—What Chances?

"Dick" Harlow and his boxers have certainly met with disaster this season. Injuries have been too frequent and too prolonged. When two such frequent winners as Keyser and Haynes are injured at the same time, the result is defeat for the Terror ringmen. Injuries to the aforementioned Terrors and difficulty of other team members to make weight have handicapped the team tremendously. One meet remains before the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing meet at Penn State. The Terrors meet Villanova Saturday.

The eyes of Terror supporters are turning to the Intercollegiate match. What chances have the Terrors for success against strong teams from Syracuse, Penn State, Army and Navy? Of the Terror boxers, Gorski, Pontecarvo, and Kaplan are former title holders. All have a chance to win, Pontecarvo and Kaplan being more uncertain than Gorski who has lost but one match this year and has secured six technical knockouts. Keyser and Haynes are both possible point winners, if they are able to regain a winning stride after lay-offs made necessary by injured hands. "Bob" Bennett, varsity 115-pounder, having lost but one bout this year seems likely to win needed points for the Terrors. Haynes, regularly a 145-pounder, may be able to make 135 pounds for the Intercollegiate. Kaplan is expected to fight in the 175-pound class.

All in all the chances of the Terrors are not much better than even, but they are at least 50-50 that the Terrors can win the team trophy. Such an accomplishment would be a crowning achievement for "Dick" Harlow as, with that meet, he closes his career as coach of the Green and Gold.

Terror To Coach Terrors



"CHARLEY" HAVENS

"Charley" Havens, assistant Coach of the 1934 Terrors, who has been elevated to the position of Head Coach by the Athletic Committee. He played center on the Terror elevens of 1928, 1929, and 1930.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES TO OPEN VOLLEYBALL PLAY

The annual intramural volleyball tournament will begin on Friday, March 8, 1935. There will be three competing leagues, namely: fraternity, class, and an independent league. Each club and class will be represented by two teams. No man will be allowed to play on more than one team. One week only (before the second scheduled game) will be allowed to shift any player from first team to the second or vice versa. The independent league will be composed of: Y. M. C. A., Seminary, Plymouths, Westminster, Carroll County, Faculty, and any others to complete an eight team league.

Points will be awarded as follows: 25 points for each team entered (50 points maximum for entrance to any one organization); 5 points for the winner of each league; three points for second place; and 1 point for third. The "A" team winners will compete for the school championship, which team will be awarded an additional 5 points. Teams forfeiting games will be penalized 5 points for each game forfeited.

Each team will consist of six men. One round will be played in each league.

Fraternity Schedule

March 8—Gamma Beta Chi vs. Delta Pi. Pi Alpha vs. Bachelors.
March 15—Pi Alpha vs. Delta Pi. Gamma Beta vs. Bachelors.
March 22—Bachelors vs. Delta Pi. Pi Alpha vs. Gamma Beta.

Other league schedules will be posted at a later date.

COLLEGE LETTER MEN ORGANIZE W. M. CLUB

Fourteen Western Maryland alumni of Baltimore City last month organized the Western Maryland Club, and later took formal action in recommending that a graduate coach should succeed "Dick" Harlow on the Hill. The membership of the club is composed of ten letter men and four non-letter men.

The members of the club are Arthur Broll, Maurice Roach, Douglas Crosby, William Fiege, Jr., Harry Machamer, Arthur Long, Peter Gomsak, George Usinger, Frank Clary, Harry Benson, Ray McRobie, Roy Chambers, Crogan Bennett, and Richard Dent.

FRESHMAN COEDS DEFEAT BALTIMORE FLAMINGOS

The co-ed freshman basketball team won an exciting game over the Flamingo team of the P. A. L. of Baltimore, by a score of 18-14 on Saturday, March 2.

The visitors gained the lead in the first quarter, with the score standing at 5-8 at the end of the first period. At the end of the first half, the score was 7-8, with the visitors still leading. The co-eds rallied in the last half, and finished the game leading by the score 18-14.

The line-up:

Flamingo—Martin, LaBonto, Boone, Lynas, Crawford, Merritt.

W. M. C.—Price, Pyle, Kalar, Cook, Gompf, Taylor.

The W. A. A. entertained the two teams in the College Grille after the game.

THE SHORT SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) entered. A young man sturdy and tall; athletic and browned.

It was Michel.

Quickly he strode forward and embraced her. After regaining her breath, Olivera noticed what Michel was wearing. Noticed its unusualness. Striped flannels. Patent leather shoes. A gardenia.

"I've missed you so, Michel. Whatever kept you away?"

Michel smiled an inscrutable smile.

"Well, Beloved, after you became so beautiful, I felt like an ugly duckling. I needed some masculine beauty; so I wouldn't be too much of a contrast."

"Oh, Michel."

"Well, I wasn't long getting these duds, but—, but—"

"But what, Michel?"

He grinned. "It took me two weeks to grow this mustache."

MITTMEN TIE PENN STATE 4-4 AS PONTECORVO WINS OVER RICHTER OF LIONS

Terrors Take 115-Pound and Three Final Heavy Bouts in Contest

BENNETT WINS DECISION

"Tom" Pontecorvo, Western Maryland's heavyweight ace, defeated Penn State's Izzy Richter last Saturday night to give the Green Terror mittmen a 4-4 tie with the Penn State Lions.

"Bob" Bennett, fighting in the 115-pound class, won a decision over Criswell, Penn State's 115-pound Eastern Intercollegiate flash, in the opening bout of the contest. The Lions won the next four bouts, but the Terrors took the last three events.

The summaries:

115 Pounds—Bennett, Western Maryland, defeated Criswell, decision.

125 Pounds—McAndrews, State, defeated Rusteburg, decision.

135 Pounds—Capt. Zelesnock, State, defeated Armacost, technical knockout in 55 seconds of second round.

145 Pounds—Goodman, State, defeated Kaddy, decision.

155 Pounds—Ritzie, State, defeated Keyser, technical knockout in 1.20 of third round.

165 Pounds—Gorski, Western Maryland, defeated O'Neill, technical knockout in one minute of second round.

175 Pounds—Kaplan, Western Maryland, defeated Shawelak, decision.

Heavyweight—Pontecorvo, Western Maryland, defeated Richter, decision.

Referee—Simondinger, Pittsburgh.

The Terror boxers will meet the Villanova mittmen on Saturday, March 9, at Villanova. The boxing season will be concluded when the Terrors join in the Inter-Collegiate boxing meet on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at Penn State.

GOLD BUG CORRESPONDENT INTERVIEWS MANAGER OF W. M. COLLEGE GRILLE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

hummed snatches of popular tunes. The reason for their cheerfulness soon was quite evident. "Gosh, I must have eaten my lunch too fast," one of the clerks complained. "I've got the queerest feeling right here in my stomach." Mrs. Mason suggested that he take a dose of bicarbonate of soda. Soon the boy reported that he felt "swell" again.

"The boys certainly do give 'service with a smile,'" Mrs. Mason declared, smiling herself. Somehow, watching her, I thought that perhaps the boys found her smile contagious. "Service, I believe, is the can-opener to success in running a tea-room," she continued. "Of course, other things are important, too, such as the quality of the food served, the size of the portions, the cleanliness of the shop, and the little courtesies that make such a big difference."

"Our most serious problem?" Mrs. Mason leaned back in her chair for a moment. "Perhaps it's that of making students realize that we can't lower our prices. Many students who come in for a piece of pie see only so many eggs and so much flour and a certain amount of other ingredients. They forget the cost of help, of gas, of coats and aprons, of soap and tea towels, and of a hundred and one other little things."

"But, in spite of everything," Mrs. Mason declared, "I like my position. I like management work and I like the students here at Western Maryland. 'Sometimes I might feel like throwing some of the students out on their ears,' she confessed smilingly. "But I still think the world of them!"

INTERCOLLEGIATES

AT PENN STATE,

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

MARCH 15 and 16

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity wishes to announce that the following men have been formally initiated into the fraternity: Mr. Bright, Mr. Myers, Mr. Gosnell, Mr. Baker, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Baumgardner, Mr. Brown, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Moritz, and Mr. Fallen. The fraternity held its annual informal initiation Wednesday, February 27.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club will give a tea dance for all sorority and fraternity members on Saturday afternoon, March 9, from 2.00 to 5.00 P. M. in the girls' gymnasium.

IRVING-WEBSTER

The Irving Webster Literary Society will in the near future sponsor a joint meeting with the Philo-Browning Literary Society.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity held its formal and informal initiations on Tuesday evening, February 26.

PHI ALPHA MU

The following officers for the second semester were elected at a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Mu.

President Gertrude Rogers
Vice-President Marguerite Ringler
Secretary Mary Dixon
Treasurer Elizabeth Wolford

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity held its informal initiation on Wednesday evening, March 6.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 5. Talks were given by the volleyball and tennis managers. Several new members were taken into the Association.

The basketball manager read the list of those who had earned points for basketball. The honorary basketball team, selected by the board, was announced. The team includes Price, f.; Pyle, f.; Kalar, c.; Tollinger, c.; Gompf, g.; Downing, g.; Jenkins and Robinson were named as substitutes.

REGISTRAR LISTS UPPER TENTH OF FROSH CLASS

According to a recent announcement from the registrar's office, the following freshmen ranked in the upper tenth of their class at the end of the first semester. The names are given in alphabetical order, not in relation to individual standing.

Charles W. Baer, Baltimore, Anne A. Chew, West River; Elizabeth B. Erb, Westminster; Alfred Goldberg, Baltimore; Elva B. Hawkins, Gaithersburg; Allie M. Moxley, Monrovia; Elizabeth S. Poffenberger, Keedysville; Virginia Lee Smith, Havre de Graec; Ruth E. Taylor, Greensboro, Mary M. Wilmer, Sykesville.

JUNIOR

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All Seats 10c

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GOOD SHORTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
"When a Man's a Man"
Harold Bell Wright, Story
George O'Brien
CARTOON—NEWS—COMEDY

MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 11—12—13

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, Kathleen Burke
A Picture of ages, for all ages
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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, ONLY
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FRIDAY, MARCH 15
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MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MARCH 11—12—13
Ronald Colman and Loretta Young
—in—

"Clive of India"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 14—15
Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce
—in—

"Society Doctor"

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
Richard Dix in

"West of the Pecos"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 18—19

"Chu-Chin-Chow"

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Iowa City, Ia.—The voice of the Lindbergh ransom plotter who cried "Hey, Doctor!" in a Bronx cemetery could have been the voice of any number of men, University of Iowa psychologists claim after conducting extensive experiments.

"It is almost impossible to determine one voice from another when the speaker is hidden," the psychologists claim.

This report from the Iowa psychologists was made following an experiment conducted by a large psychology class—tests which proved that positive identification was only five per cent accurate.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Harold "Red" Grange, the University of Illinois' famous "77", has played his last game of football. The "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron has retired from professional football, and is now looking for a coaching position. "I've played enough. I'm going to get out of the game before they kill me. It's the old legs. They can't take it any more," he said in announcing his retirement following a thrilling 41-yard run made as a member of the Chicago Bears pro team in defeating the New York Giants, 21 to 0.

Grange said he planned to coach football, and that a definite announcement would probably be made in March in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—A new and super-scientific explanation of the enigmatic Gertrude Stein, who has been touring the colleges giving undergraduates a repetitive and somewhat chaotic explanation of her "poetry", is now advanced by the staid Journal of the American Medical Association.

Despite the fact that "A rose is a rose" to La Stein, it is only "dadaism" to Prof. Langdon Brown, of the University of Cambridge, who writes in the current issue of the Journal.

Prof. Brown groups Miss Stein with D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot in an explanation of "modernism and even da-da-ism in the recent output of many modern writers."

Prof. Brown conceives "That the writings of D. H. Lawrence begin with an angry reaction against the intellect and end up in literary movements which produce what is called baby talk." He asserts, moreover, that such writing communicates little to anyone who does not possess the key. The inspiration wells up from the unconsciousness, or at least the subconsciousness.

"Milton," the old scholar cried, "thou shouldst be living at this hour. England hath need of thee."

Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth College, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

Boston, Mass.—Today's college girls make more use of the education they receive and are more interested in relating their college work to their future activ-

ity than the college girls of previous generations, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, declared here recently.

"The average college girl of today is more frank, more approachable and less willing to accept opinions handed out to her than her predecessors, which is a good thing, Miss Pendleton said.

In June, 1936, Miss Pendleton will retire, after serving as the president of Wellesley College for 25 years. Fifty years ago she was a student at that institution.

"I think the modern college girl is much more serious minded than 25 years ago. As a group, she is very much interested in public affairs and she has, on the whole, more intellectual curiosity than the girl of 15 years ago and, after all, that is the basis for acquiring knowledge," she added.

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates".

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington (Seattle) students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

Mount Vernon, Ia.—What do college students do with their time? In answer to this none-too-important query, Prof. Russell Cooper, of Cornell College, gives us the following data from a survey conducted by him recently:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours of each week to sleeping.
2. Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.
3. Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.
5. Junior women consume nine hours and 30 minutes each week for "entertainment."

Of the 9,000 women graduates of the University of California (Berkeley) only about 3,300 are married, and more than 50 per cent of those were married between the ages of 26 and 36.

Kenneth H. Sanford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week. The University of Missouri (Columbia) student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

The Italian Government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California (Berkeley).

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assimilated by students by means of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

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Smith Hall
MARCH 27

GOLD BUG



SPECIAL
Intercollegiate Boxing
Edition
Complete Story
of all Events

Vol. 12, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 21, 1935

Miss Rosalie Silberstein is Elected Editor of the Gold Bug for 1935-36

Idamae Riley and Robert Brooks Selected Assistants; "Herb" Stevens
Heads Sports Staff

EDWARD BEAUCHAMP BUSINESS MANAGER

Miss Rosalie Gertrude Silberstein, '36, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug* for 1935-36, at a special meeting of the senior staff in the student lounge of the Main Building on Tuesday evening. The new staff, which will replace the outgoing senior staff, will edit the first issue after spring vacation.

The other new members of the staff are:

Associate Editors—
Idamae Riley, Robert Brooks.

News Editors—Sarabelle Blackwell, Guy Griffen.

Copy Editors—Janet Mae Vean, Leonard Graham.

Sports Editors—Herbert Stevens, Betty Hagen.

Managing Editor—Kenneth Plummer.

Assistant Managing Editor—George Needham.

Business Manager—Edward Beauchamp.

Circulation Managers—Thomas Eveland, Rosalie Gilbert.

Miss Silberstein, who will replace Dennis J. Brown as editor, was feature editor on the 1934-35 staff. She is an outstanding member of the journalism class. Miss Silberstein is the second woman elected to head the *Gold Bug* staff, Miss Susan Strow having held the position of editor in 1932-33.

Mr. Edward Beauchamp, who heads the new business staff, will appoint his own advertising managers, and the circulation editors will also select their assistants. The appointments will be announced later.

The outgoing staff will hold a formal dinner for the new staff the second week after spring vacation.

The reporting staff of the *Gold Bug* will be completely reorganized under the new regime. All underclassmen wishing to join the staff are requested to note the announcements in the next issue of the *Gold Bug*.



Rosalie Silberstein

HARRISONIANS TO PLAY AT ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

To the scintillating rhythms of Al Good and his Harrisonians, the annual Junior Prom, given by the junior class in honor of the seniors, will be held in Science Hall on Saturday evening, March 23, from 8.00 until 11.30 P. M.

The Harrisonians, secured through the efforts and connections of J. Grant Koons, has recently concluded engagements at the Hotel Biltmore in Miami and the Brown Derby, famous rendezvous of the motion picture stars, in Hollywood. The orchestra will stop in Westminster en route to Pittsburg, where it has an extended booking. Featured with the Harrisonians will be three entertainers. The program will consist of twelve dances.

William Bratton, president of the junior class, and Edward Beauchamp, chairman of the Prom committee, have chosen Miss Margaret Lansdale and Miss Caroline Bradshaw as their sponsors.

The committee which has made arrangements for the Prom includes Margaret Lansdale, Henrietta Twigg, Harold White, and Allen Dudley.

The patrons and patronesses will include Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Makosky, Miss Bertha Adkins, Miss Pauline Wyman, Miss Margaret Snader, Mr. Charles Havens, Mr. Milton Raver, and Mr. Frank Hurt.

The Prom, which has become a traditional event in the social affairs on the Hill, is being given by the junior class. Each junior and senior may bring one outside guest.

The Junior Prom will climax the social activities on the Hill for the winter season, as the next dance, the Military Ball, will not be held until the latter part of April.

MISS RUTH JONES TO SING RECITAL AT WASHINGTON

The voice of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones will be heard in a recital at the Burlington Hotel of Washington, D. C., Saturday evening, March 23, at 8.00 P. M. The recital is being sponsored by the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen.

Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, pianist, will accompany her sister, and will offer two piano selections during the course of the program. The selection of vocal numbers to be rendered will include several by French, German, and Italian composers, as well as a group by American.

Following the recital, the League will honor Miss Jones with a formal reception in its club rooms, as a conclusion to the evening's entertainment.

Following is Miss Jones' selection of songs:

- "Chi Vuol La Zingarella", Paisiello;
- "Separazione", Sgambati; "Rispetto", Wolf-Ferrari; "Marianlied", Marx;
- "Die Post", Schubert; "Der Nussbaum", Schumann; "Er Ist Gekommen", Franz;
- "Papillons Couleur de neige", d' Ambrosio; "Tristesse Eternelle", Chopin; "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes", Hahn;
- "The Sheperdess", Macmurrough; "Pan's Sabin; "The Dreamy Lake", Griffes;
- "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes", Brainbridge-Crist; "Rondell of Spring", F. Bibb.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring vacation will begin at 12:00 M. on Friday, March 29, and will end at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, April 8.

The junior speech plays, scheduled for Friday evening, March 22, have been postponed. Friday, April 11, has been announced as the date of presentation.

HAROLD WHITE ELECTED EDITOR OF 1936 ALOHA

Edward Beauchamp Receives Position of Business Manager of Publication

Harold S. White was elected editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Aloha* at a special meeting of the junior class on Thursday, March 14. At the same meeting, Edward Beauchamp was elected business manager of next year's college annual.

Mr. White and Mr. Beauchamp, who have made tentative staff selections, will announce their assistants in the next issue of the *Gold Bug*. Engravers, photographers, and printers are being interviewed by both Mr. White and Mr. Beauchamp.

Mr. White has announced that the senior pictures for next year's *Aloha* will be taken this spring, and that the staff of the 1936 college annual will be increased considerably.

WRITING CLUB ORGANIZED BY EDITOR OF GOLD BUG

A writing club, as yet unnamed, was organized by Dennis J. Brown, editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug*, at a special meeting in the staff office on Thursday evening, March 7, at 8.00 P. M. The new club, which has as its objective to create interest in written expression, is the first of its kind organized on the Hill.

At the meeting, arrangements were made to have the club meet the first Thursday in each month at 8.00 P. M. in the *Gold Bug* office. No formal procedures will be used at meetings. A round-table type of procedure will be maintained in order to have freedom of discussion and criticism.

The members of the *Gold Bug* staff and any other persons who are interested are invited to join the club. The first regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 11, at 8.00 P. M. A genuine interest in writing and a rejection slip from a publisher are the only requisites. (The *Gold Bug* will be glad to furnish rejection slips to any one who desires them.)

The initial meeting of the club was attended by Miss Evelyn Wingate, the staff adviser of the *Gold Bug*, Idamae Riley, Rosalie Silberstein, Eleanor Taylor, James Bopst, Herbert Stevens, George Needham, Mansell Stevens, and Dennis Brown. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

MISS MARY LEWIS CHOSEN QUEEN OF MAY DAY COURT

Miss Mary Waters Lewis, of the class of 1935, was selected by the Women's Student Government as the May Queen for the annual May Day, which will be sponsored by the women in the spring.

The other members of the May Day court will include Mary Wooden, senior duchess; Elizabeth Wine and Jeanne Weber, senior attendants; Elinor Tollen, junior duchess; Rosalie Gilbert and Martha Miller, junior attendants; Mary Alice Wigley, sophomore duchess; Dorothy Twigg and Marie La Forge, sophomore attendants; Georgia Price, freshman duchess; Helen Leatherwood and Dolly Taylor, freshman attendants.

Terror Boxers Edged Out by Penn State in Intercollegiate Finals

Gorski and Kaplan Lose Decisions in 165 and 175 Pound Classes; Bennett
Drops Final

PONTECORVO WINS LONE TERROR TITLE

Western Maryland's Terror boxers, making their last appearance under "Dick" Harlow's tutelage, retained the second place position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championships at Penn State, Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. Penn State with three champions won the team championship, and Syracuse, winner of the team title for three successive years, took third place. Penn State scored 21 points, Western Maryland totaled 14, and Syracuse accumulated 12.

FAMED DON COSSACKS TO SING HERE DEC. 9

The world-famous Don Cossacks, who have sung more than 2,900 concerts in Europe, England, America, Mexico, and Australia, will bring their stirring music to Alumni Hall on Monday evening, next December 9.

The Don Cossacks are thirty-seven veterans of the Great War and the Russian Revolution, having served as Imperial Officers of the late Czar. Their singing history dates back to 1922, while confined in the prison of Tschelengir just outside of Constantinople. Released in 1923 through the intervention of the League of Nations, a group of Cossacks from the Don Region organized a chorus under the leadership of Serge Jaroff. In the short space of eleven years, these Don Cossacks have gained world renown.

In the *Sacramento Union*, Margaret Whalley said of the Cossacks: "Voices of incredible range, thirty-seven uniformed 'singing horsemen of the steppes' and a director possessed of an individual, unchallenged fame comprised an unforgettable experience for those who attended the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus."

Ralph Holmes, in the *Detroit Evening News*, said: "That human organ, the Don Cossack Chorus, with diapason tones, tones as low as any mechanical organ and upper tones nearly as high, sang in Masonic Auditorium and left the big audience cheering and clapping its opinion that here is ensemble singing extraordinary."

The engagement of the Don Cossacks to sing at Western Maryland once again represents the attempt of the administration to bring to the Hill outstanding musical organizations.

Other news concerning the engagement of the Don Cossacks will be printed in future issues of the *Gold Bug*.



PONTECORVO

"Tom" Pontecorvo, Terror heavyweight, was the only one of three Terrors to defend successfully his title of Intercollegiate Champion. "Andy" Gorski, 1934 titleholder in the 165-pound class, lost to Smith of Harvard in the final round. "Bernie" Kaplan was likewise dethroned by Sala of Villanova, the ultimate winner of the 175-pound class, in the semi-final round of the meet. "Bob" Bennett, Terror featherweight, lost to Criswell of Penn State in a fast final bout of the 115-pound class. Keyser, Kaddy, and Kaplan of the Terror squad won third places in their respective weight classes. "Hinkey" Haynes, Western Maryland 135-pounder, lost a heart-breaking encounter in the preliminary round against Crampton of Harvard, a defensive boxer. Haynes seemed unable to get his timing to function properly and swung hard straight punches over the head of the elusive Harvard man.

Bennett Beats Black

In the 115-pound class, Bennett of Western Maryland and Criswell of Penn State defeated their opponents in the semi-final rounds handily. Bennett took a slug-fest from Black of Syracuse, and Criswell defeated Finer of Harvard. The Bennett-Black scrap was hard-fought, with Bennett gaining a clean decision, connecting with left hooks to the face. Using a good left jab to the face, Criswell outpointed Finer. Both featherweight finalists fought hard, jabbing and fending and swinging hooks to the body and face. Criswell outlasted Bennett and lowered the Terror's guard in the final round to gain a clean decision.

The 125-pound class brought a surprise when a red-headed fighter from Rutgers fought his way past McAndrews of Penn State and Gardner of Yale to the championship. An aggressive little man, Volk won the favoritism of the crowd by his uncompromising will to win against taller and rangier opponents. His decisions were well earned.

"Mike" Zeleznock, fighting out of his class, won two decisions from Crampton, who earlier had beaten Haynes of the Terror squad, and Parmalee of Princeton. Parmalee won his way to the finals much as Volk won his victory by aggressiveness. Zeleznock was a more polished boxer and cleverly wore down the Princeton boy by making use of a longer reach to connect with Parmalee's face with straight lefts and right hooks.

Kaddy Takes Two

"Chuck" Kaddy, boxing in the 145-pound class for the Terrors, won a third place, taking two out of the three bouts he fought. Not until the consolation final bout did Kaddy show his best boxing. In that bout against Montrello of the Coast Guard Academy, Kaddy gave a beautiful exhibition of boxing and hard-hitting. Kaddy's bout against Miles of Princeton in the preliminary was easily won as Kaddy twice floored the Princeton boy. Goodman of State defeated Kaddy for the place in the final bracket. The bout was close, but Goodman won the decision because of Kaddy's many misses as he swung hard right hooks at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BYRD ANTARCTIC AIDE TO LECTURE AT W. M. C.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, the second-in-command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and the man who led the relief party through 123 miles of Antarctic night to find Admiral Byrd at his isolated advance base, will come to Alumni Hall on Friday, February 21, 1936, to tell his amazing experiences as an explorer-scientist during two years of perilous research at the bottom of the world.

Moving pictures, taken during the thrilling time when Byrd and Poulter guided the destiny of Little America, will be featured as part of Dr. Poulter's program.

The story of Dr. Poulter's 123-mile dash across blizzard-swept ridges, sinister and sudden crevices, through temperatures of 75 degrees below zero at which hands and faces and even the breath freezes in air, will be the high light of one of the most exciting and unusual features ever presented at Western Maryland College.

During his stay in Little America, Dr. Poulter made researches in chemical and geological phenomena, which have resulted in a large mass of important scientific data.

The time, admission prices, and other information concerning Dr. Poulter's appearance at Western Maryland will be announced later.

TERROR LETTER MEN FORM W. M. CLUB IN BALTIMORE

Twenty letter men of Western Maryland College recently organized in Baltimore, Maryland, a W. M. Club, which has as its purpose the promotion of good fellowship and mutual helpfulness among its members and in the advancement of the interests of Western Maryland College. The twenty letter men adopted the constitution and by-laws of the club at a later meeting.

Any former student at Western Maryland College who has won a letter award at Western Maryland in any of the major sports of football, basketball, boxing, and lacrosse is admitted to active membership in the club upon the submission of a written application to the president and the payment of one dollar annual fee. Any former student (male) of Western Maryland College shall be admitted to associate membership in this club upon the submission of a written application to the president and the payment of one dollar annual fee. Non-alumni may be admitted to associate membership by a vote of the members of the club at any regular business meeting.

The recently elected officers of the W. M. Club are:

Ray W. McRobie President
Maurice D. Roach Vice-President
Harry A. MacHamer

Secretary-Treasurer

W. Wilson Wingate

(Chairman) Board of Directors

The members of the Board of Directors are Maury H. McMains, Arthur C. Long, Crogan Bennett, Richard D. Dent, Peter D. Gomsack, and William H. Feige, Jr.

The other charter members are Arthur S. Broll, Harry H. Benson, Joseph W. Keen, George Usinger, Harry L. Lawrence, Douglas Crosby, Frank Clary, Roy C. Chambers, George L. Ekaitis, T. Raymond McLea.

The club holds a regular business meeting on the third Monday of each month at the temporary club headquarters, 904 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

News Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Ward entertained the members of the college faculty at a buffet dinner at the President's home on Friday evening, March 8.

Various students of the college and members of the faculty attended the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of Richard Wagner's famous opera, "Die Walkure", at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore on Tuesday evening, March 12. Several groups also attended "L'Aiglon", a new version of Rostand's play which had as its star Eva Le Gallienne, at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore during the first half of the week of March 11.

Miss Mabel B. Harris, a member of the department of music, entertained at a contract party, followed by tea, in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Saturday afternoon, March 9.

The W. W. Club held a tea dance for all fraternity and sorority members on Saturday afternoon, March 9, from 2.00 to 5.00 P. M. in the girls' gymnasium. Members of Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, Delta Pi Alpha, Pi Alpha, Gamma Beta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Tau were present. "Bim" Hagerman and his orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Maude Gesner, department of music, and Mr. Philip Royer gave a recital in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Tuesday evening, March 12. Mr. Royer played the violin and Miss Gesner the piano.

The artist-students of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia will present a recital in Alumni Hall on April 12, at 8.00 P. M. Students, faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

The annual Carroll County High School Eisteddfod will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 26.

Work on the new dormitory is progressing rapidly. No definite announcement has been made concerning the date of completion.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Intercollegiate Echoes

The Intercollegiate brought Western Maryland many disappointments, but they proved that Western Maryland athletes can be just as gracious in defeat as in victory. Kaplan and Gorski were dethroned as champions but never as men. Bennett lost a decision, but he endeared himself to all who saw his unstinted good feeling toward Criswell who defeated him for the 115-pound laurels.

More disappointing than the loss of laurels for the Terror boxers was the loss of the dignity which has heretofore marked the Intercollegiate championship matches. Previous tournaments have been conducted under more strict adherence to the Intercollegiate rules which provide for the absence of cheering or other sorts of vocal demonstrations, partisan or otherwise, during the progress of the rounds. During both the semi-final and final bouts of the tournament last Saturday, general hoolabaloo ensued during most of the matches. At previous tournaments the matches have been stopped until the rules were obeyed to the letter. At these fights, no attempt further than the formality of an announcement was made to stop the shouts of the mob. Such demonstrations will put Intercollegiate boxing on the level of the prize-fight, where it does not belong. If rules are worth making, they are worth obeying and they should be enforced.

"Hinkey" Haynes lost ground during his lay-off and was not up to par in his bout with Crampton of Harvard. Besides having to chase Crampton around the ring, "Hinkey" was worried because of his failure to hit the jack-in-the-box on the upward jerks. "Hinkey's" injured hand suffered again despite six weeks of inaction and rest. Forced light sparring due to the condition of his hands unbalanced Haynes' timing and cost him the decision against Crampton, who had little punch and never led against the Terror.

In several respects the tournament was an improvement over former contests. In the first place, there were more schools represented, and in the second place, there were closer contests throughout the entire tournament. However, there was no seeding of the boxers so that in some instances the three best boxers of one class were drawn into one bracket of the tournament and the third and fourth place men were more capable than the second place men.

A better calibre of boxer was presented at the contest this year than two year's previous at State. The men were more aggressive and swapped more blows. They hit hard, but every one was in good condition and remarkably there were no knockouts, although a total of thirty-six bouts were fought.

The Terror Goes to Seed

The Terror will lose almost all its teeth this season. Both in football and boxing Western Maryland must be reborn in 1935-36. With new coaches and, for the most part, new material, a gigantic task of reconstruction faces "Charley" Havens in whose hands the Terror's destinies have been placed.

The football team loses many members by graduation, and the boxing team retains only three members of the present varsity team. Haynes, Pontecorvo, and Bennett remain as a nucleus for the 1936 boxing aggregation.

A Golf Team?

As the grass becomes verdant on the new golf greens under the steadily increasing heat of the sun, the golf enthusiasts are beginning to get out their clubs and golf balls and try out their drives on the back campus.

A new question arises. Will Western Maryland support a golf team?

The new golf course is an improvement which has been much demanded here due to an ever increasing interest in the good old Scotch game. The facilities are at hand. There are many possible players who would form the nucleus for a good representative team. And there are several possible opponents nearby. The cost of financing a short golf season should not prove too over-burdensome for the athletic department. A golf team would add much to the college program.

Speaking of spring, baseballs are beginning to be thrown about and several lacrosse sticks have already made an appearance here. Baseball practice and spring football will both get under way as soon as the student body gets back from spring vacation.

"Charley" Havens expects the spring season to help him in deciding who can be depended upon for varsity material for the 1935 grid season.

1935 Terror Boxing Squad Is Runner-up In E. I. B. T.



Reading from left to right: "Dick" Harlow, whose farewell appearance as a Terror coach was made at the Intercollegiate, "Tom" Pontecorvo, who won the Intercollegiate heavyweight title, "Bernie" Kaplan, light-heavyweight, "Andy" Gorski, 165-pound class, "Don" Keyser, 155-pound class, "Hinkey" Haynes, 135-pound class, and "Bob" Bennett, 115-pound class. "Chuck" Kaddy, whose photograph was not on file in the Gold Bug office, fought in the 145-pound division.

The Terror mittmen placed second with a total of 14 points gained, Penn State carrying off first-place honors with 21 points.

HARLOW NAMES ALL-STAR TEAM IN RADIO SPEECH

In a radio talk given over Station WBAL in Baltimore on March 13 at 6.00 P. M., "Dick" Harlow named "Bill" Shepherd as the greatest football player he has ever coached. "Dick" also named an all-Harlow (covering the Harlow period) Western Maryland eleven.

Later in the radio interview which was conducted by Fred Turbyville as an occasion for "Dick's" farewell to his friends in Baltimore, Harlow bracketed Shepherd with "Greasy" Neal as the "two greatest" backs he ever coached.

The All-Harlow team which was named included:

Ends—Bates and Clark.
Tackles—Sadausky and Weinstock.
Guards—Koppe and "either Kaplan or McRobie."

Center—Havens.
Quarterback—Ekaitis.
Halfbacks—Shepherd and Neal.
Fullback—"Clary or Ferguson."

As outstanding players among all he has coached, Harlow named Bates, Sadausky, Havens, Neal, Shepherd, and the former Colgate lineman, "Jim" Welsh.

COEDS ATTEND SWIMMING AND CAGE MEET IN D. C.

For the second time this year Western Maryland Co-eds were invited to participate in a "Play Day" at Marjorie Webster School in Washington, at which Maryland and American University were also present. There were several events in swimming and basketball. The Western Maryland coeds compared favorably with the other three schools, even in swimming, regardless of the fact that no instruction is given here in that sport.

In basketball W. M. C. drew American University and won by a small margin. Marjorie Webster defeated Maryland in the first round and the winners played each other in the final round, with Western Maryland winning by a small score.

The following girls participated.
Rose; Baer; Coffman; Gaston; Taylor; Eleanor; Wolford; Morris; Tollinger; Welch; Hagen; Cook; Smedes; Price; Pyle; Patterson; Gompf; Downing; Taylor, Dolly; Kalar; Robinson; Nock; and Jenkins.

TERROR BOXERS EDGED OUT BY PENN STATE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FINALS

(Continued from Page 1, Column)

the State boxer's head. Goodman won a close decision from Brassil to advance to the semi-final round, but he was defeated by McGovern of Syracuse in the last contest. McGovern carried the fight to the State boxer and defeated him by shooting hard, short punches to his mid-section in the in-fighting.

"Don" Keyser, Western Maryland's representative in the 155-pound class, lost the judge's decision to Regan of Syracuse in a semi-final bout after drawing a bye in the first round. Regan seldom hit Keyser, but he received the judge's award because of aggressiveness. Keyser's straight right found the left-hander's face throughout all three rounds. Ritzie, Penn State's boxer in the same weight, defeated Regan in the final match. Regan gained a slight edge in the first round, but Ritzie wore down his taller opponent and carried the latter part of the bout.

Smith, Harvard 165-pounder, gained decisions over Negroni, Syracuse, and Gorski, Western Maryland, to take the championship. The Gorski-Smith bout was a fast, close one, with Gorski forcing the fight from the start. Smith defended skillfully and won the judge's approval despite Gorski's powerful offense.

The light-heavyweight matches were the most closely contested of the bouts. "Bernie" Kaplan, defending champion and favorite to win the title again, gained a decision in the preliminary round over Jefferies of Syracuse. Kaplan showed the most potent boxing of the entire meet in his initial appearance of the meet, uncorking a lightning-fast, long right hook, which found Jefferies' jaw time and again. Sala of Villanova was successful in turning back Robertson of Harvard, the two winners in the semi-finals. Sala drove into Kaplan's guard, refusing to box the more experienced Terror star. Kaplan warded off

W. M. BOXERS PUNCH OUT VICTORY OVER VILLANOVA

Terrors Win Six. Lose One, and Tie One to Take 6½-1½ Verdict

KAPLAN-SALA GIVEN DRAW

On March 7, the Western Maryland boxing team journeyed to Villanova College and punched out a 6½ to 1½ victory over the Wildcats before a crowd of 1,000 in the Maine Line gymnasium. Villanova, a newcomer to the ranks of Intercollegiate boxing, was unable to cope with the more experienced and polished Terror mittmen. The Green Terrors won six bouts, lost one and drew one. The Wildcats forfeited three of the eight bouts to Western Maryland.

The opening bout of the evening was in the 125-pound class with Rusteberg of the Green and Gold facing Haskins, the Wildcat captain, after Lyons of Villanova forfeited to Bennett in the 115-pound division. Rusteberg added another point to the Terror total when he drew the referee's nod after three rounds of fast and clever boxing. Although Haskins kept boxing in, Rusteberg repeatedly kept him off balance with jarring straight rights and lefts to the head and body.

Moore of Western Maryland won from Lyschultz by forfeiture in the light-weight class. Kaddy, the Terror 145-pound representative, had little difficulty in out-punching Dinger of the Wildcats. Twice in the second round Kaddy floored Dinges with an assortment of lefts and rights to the jaw.

Burns, the only Villanova winner, outpointed Keyser in the 155-pound class. Keyser, fighting for the first time after a long lay-off due to an injured hand, could not regain his old-time form and timing.

The meet was definitely a Western Maryland victory when the Terror captain, Gorski, won from Farr by forfeit.

The liveliest bout of the evening was furnished by Kaplan of the Terrors and Sala of the Wildcats in the light-heavyweight division. The opening round found both men exchanging solid body blows and lightning-fast hooks. The same whirl-wind pace continued through the second and third rounds with Kaplan showing to better advantage as they exchanged blows at close range. The referee called the match a draw.

In the final bout of the evening, Pontecorvo easily disposed of his opponent in the heavyweight class. Monico, Villanova's heavyweight, was no match for "Ponte" and was unable to stand up under the Terror's bombardment in the second round. It was the only knockout of the evening.

Western Maryland's victory was very decisive. With this victory Western Maryland closed its 1935 boxing season.

FORMER W. M. C. ATHLETE NAMED COACH AT U. OF B.

"Ray" McRobie, former Western Maryland athlete, was recently named head football and boxing coach at the University of Baltimore.

McRobie participated in football, basketball, and boxing while at Western Maryland. After being graduated, he assisted "Dick" Harlow in coaching grid teams.

The appointment of McRobie was announced by "Herb" Brown, athletic director at the University of Baltimore.

the Villanova fighter's jabs at the head and body, meanwhile swinging powerful right hooks to the Villanova fighter's jaw. Kaplan's defense was skillful. The bout was hardfought, Sala receiving the judge's decision. Sala defeated Janzen of Army in the final bout for the championship, using the same aggressive tactics. Kaplan won third place by forfeit from Sawchaks of Penn State.

"Tom" Pontecorvo retained his heavyweight crown, defeating Richter of Penn State in a "nip and tuck" battle for blood. The Penn State boxer, eager to dethrone Western Maryland's title holder, swapped blow for blow with Pontecorvo during the entire fight, but the Terror's ruggedness and superior ring generalship won for him the decision.

Penn State won three titles; Rutgers, Syracuse, Harvard, Villanova, and Western Maryland won one each. Western Maryland placed two men second, and three third.

PERSONALITY PICTURES

By ART PENNER AND HIS PALS

"Well, Miss Q. what did you read for today?"

"I read 'Justice'."

"Red justice, eh? That sounds like a gruesome tale of Soviet Russia.—Or do you mean—Will you always love me justice I am?"

Prof. Frank Makosky, of the English department, grins. The English class grins. Then he launches into a wirephoto discussion of what Robert Browning meant when he said:

"Hobbs hints blue—straight he turtle eats."

He picks up his inevitable briefcase, removes an ominous pack of yellow paper, and distributes it. Then *casually* walks to the board and *solemnly* prints.

NO BOOKS

NO NOTES

Bedlam breaks out. Smiling, he *solemnly* walks to the board and *casually* prints.

NO TALK

Professor Makosky knows how to mix an interesting presentation of subject matter with a rich, substantial background. Racy descriptions, solid facts, and invigorating slants of humor are blended to form a profitable classroom hour.

Not only in the field of English liter-

ature is Professor Makosky an acknowledged master. Parliamentary law is also his forte. As he himself has confessed, only two other persons have ever known as much parliamentary law as he does. One of these is General Roberts, author of Robert's "Rules of Order"; the other is the parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. General Roberts is dead. The House parliamentarian is engrossed only in political matters. Therefore, according to Professor Makosky, the laurel wreath of parliamentary knowledge must "adorn his brow."

Professor Makosky has "done his part" towards the success of the Western Maryland nursery school, by entrusting one of his progeny to its care. He has also "done his part" towards the triumph of forensic activities on the Hill, by contributing at least on additional member to the audiences, as well as by conducting a course in argumentation.

Professor Makosky, with his Barrymorean voice, may be labelled "fascinating".

"I fascinate?" he might ask. "How can one 'fasten-eight'? You can fasten one, you can fasten two, you can fasten three; but how can you fasten eight?"

APRIL 10 IS DATE SET FOR SENIOR INVESTITURE

The annual senior investiture service will be held in Baker Chapel at 8.10 A. M. on Wednesday morning, April 10. All seniors who have 102 semester hours and 102 points to their credit will be invested with the academic costume.

The speaker for the senior investiture service, who is appointed by Dr. Ward, will not be announced until the morning of the ceremony.

HARLOW ISSUES SPRING GRID CALL AT HARVARD

The largest and most enthusiastic squad ever to report for spring football practice at Cambridge was on hand Monday as "Dick" Harlow launched his coaching campaign at Harvard.

One hundred and twenty candidates reported to Harlow for the start of the four weeks of practice, two of which will be indoors and two out-doors. Coach Harlow was well pleased with the turnout of players and said he would observe every candidate during the next two or three days before making a cut in the squad.

Every member of the varsity squad last fall who is eligible for this season reported with the exception of Shaun Kelly, Jr., the veteran end.

WOMEN ARRANGE FIRST HOME DEBATE MARCH 27

The women's affirmative debating team will debate the women's negative team from Pennsylvania State College on Wednesday, March 27, at 7.30 P. M. in Smith Hall. This will be the first home appearance of the Western Maryland women's team this year.

Idamae T. Riley, manager of Women's Debate, and Thelma Chell, president of the Debate Council, will comprise the affirmative team. The debate will be on the Oregon plan. Miss Riley will give the constructive speech and Miss Chell will act as cross-examiner.

A reception for the debaters and invited guests will be held in McDaniel Hall Lounge after the debate.

select the six most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech (Ruston).

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University (New York City).

University of Kentucky (Lexington) cheer leaders have to take a six weeks' course in training before being allowed to try out for the jobs.

One hundred and thirty-five undergraduates at Princeton University, working as waiters in the dining halls during 1933-34, received \$31,971 wages.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

THE RETIRING STAFF OF THE GOLD BUG

wishes to extend its thanks to the downtown advertisers who have helped to make possible the publication of this paper during the past year.

And, in passing, may we suggest that the student body continue in the future to

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FASHION NOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

More Plaids

The plaids seem to have invaded every article of the male dress, so it is only natural that the muffers-of-the-season should come in all types of checks and varieties of plaids. And, of course, they're all wool. It is predicted that these muffers will soon become as important for winter dress as did the old solid-colored cashmere, which has been out of the fashion picture for some years. However, the colorings in these plaids are of the more neutral type, rather than of the over colorful variety.

A Chat on Hats

With the introduction of the many new spring dress styles, the fashion news of this week is filled with stories about the new hatwear for collegians.

One of the most significant of the changes to make its debut is the black band on the brown snapbrim model, and this is accompanied by the covert color snapbrim with a black band.

Early last fall a brand new hat shape came across the Atlantic from England—it had a narrow band and a low telescoped crown, perfectly suited for country or campus clothes of the rougher textures. This is now reappearing again from London, although it is coming in a new color, a midnight blue so dark that it is almost black, and made in an appropriate lighter weave felt.

Along with this comes a new rough texture felt hat with a tweed band rather than the usual grosgrain silk, making the hat entirely in keeping with the current trend in campus clothes.

For town wear the Homberg still bids for favor, especially in the rougher finishes and with the usual silk bound edge being eliminated. The latter is being replaced by the self-turned and stitched edge.

But for the dressier moments, the black Homberg has still the distinction that is a prerequisite for the "well-dressed" events. The fact that the black Homberg was not accepted by those "arty" persons who have a flair

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GARY COOPER and ANNA STEN in

"The Wedding Night"

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Ann Arbor, Mich.—College students are prosperous again.

Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of \$2.98 a piece in their pockets. Seniors had an average of \$4.65 on their persons, freshmen, \$3.42, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere \$1.61. While the men as a whole had \$4.31 apiece, the women had but \$1.55.

Individual figures of those questioned, ran all the way from \$17, the high mark, to three students who were caught short with nothing at all. Six students out of the 50 carried more than \$10. Checks were not accepted for the survey, only cash on hand.

Iowa City, Ia.—A "court" has been established at the University of Iowa here to mete out strict and severe punishment to those fraternities who abuse their pledges during "Hell Week" activities.

Established by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the court is empowered to discipline the brotherhoods overstepping the hazing rules. The court will have power to remove social and intramural privileges of any fraternity disobeying the rules in the future.

St. Louis, Mo.—Retention of the present system of offering military training as an optional course at Washington University here was voted by students of that institution in a recent questionnaire survey.

Of those that voted, a total of 297 favored optional military training, 70 favored the abolition of the R. O. T. C. unit, while only 25 signified that they would welcome compulsory military service as a part of the collegiate course.

The survey also included many other points-of-difference among students, and a large majority favored a compulsory year-book fee and a compulsory student activity fee.

The vote on censorship of student publications by the student governing body was close, but the proponents of a free press lost by a vote of 228 to 192. When it came to the question of the way in which F. E. R. A. work had been conducted on the campus, a total of 197 students signified that they thought it was poorly handled, although 201 thought that it was satisfactory under the present arrangements.

Large majorities approved the retention of the predominance of intercollegiate sports as against intramural sports, the development of greater administrative functions for the Student Council, and the continuation by college officials at Washington and at other colleges of the policy of non-interference in the participation of students in "public political controversies and

demonstrations as long as they keep within the public law."

The biggest majority in favor of any one question in the entire questionnaire was rolled up by those who favored participation of the United States in the Olympic games at Berlin.

Students voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of joining the World Court and the League of Nations, thus registering a stronger majority for international cooperation than that cast in a recent nation-wide poll by Washington University students.

It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season.

Lawson Greenham, a former professor at Queen's University (Belfast, Ireland), claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will at a cost of from \$20 to \$50 per rainstorm.

Columbus, O.—Suppose you were to be isolated on a desert island and had the choice of five books to keep you happy—would you choose a Sears & Roebuck catalogue as your first choice?

Prof. Herman A. Miller of the English department of Ohio State University did. Besides the catalogue, he would take to his island Robert Browning's Poems, the Bible, "The Ambassadors" by Henry James, and a volume of Shakespeare's plays.

On Prof. Harlan Hatcher's five-volume shelf would be "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," doughty's "Travels in Arabian Deserts," Browning's Complete Poems, and Hardy's "The Dynasts." "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen was his sixth choice because he might get the time on the island to read it.

George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) is offering a course in recent Russian history with special emphasis on the Soviet Union. The course is one of the first in the United States dealing with the Soviets.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disablement all football and basketball players participating in regularly scheduled games of Indiana schools, colleges, and athletic associations.

Gertrude Stein (a rose is etc.) recently had her first experience as a debate chairman at the University of Chicago.

Shirley Temple, juvenile movie actress, will use her "Bright Eyes" to

for black headpieces indicates that it has an excellent chance to live for a while in the warm light of popularity.

Future issues of the *Gold Bug* will present other fashion notes, including coed style suggestions.

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SMITH HALL
April 26 8 P. M.

Vol. 12, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 18, 1935

Assisting Staff for 1936 Aloha Announced by Editor-elect White

Appointment To Staff Positions Limited To Members Of Class Of '36

CONTRACTS LET FOR TECHNICAL WORK

Harold White, editor-in-chief of the 1936 Aloha, has announced his complete staff. It is as follows:

- Associate editors—Robert Brooks, Margaret Herwick.
- Write-up editors—Marguerite Carrara, Mary Barbour Dixon, Grace Wood, Guy Griffen, Allen Dudley, Herbert Stevens.
- Copy editors—Idamae Riley, Rosalie Silberstein, Harold Biehl, Edgar Hollis.
- Sports editors—Margaret Lansdale, Cynthia Hales, Charles Read, George Armacost.
- Snap-shot editors—Andrew Riley, Si-meon Markline, Elizabeth Wolford, Rosalie Gilbert.
- Typing editors—Cora V. Perry, Zaida McKenzie, Jayne Roof.
- Feature editor—Jean Baer.
- Business manager—Edward Beauchamp.
- Assistant business manager—Henrietta Twigg, Ralph Graham.
- Advertising manager—William Bratton.

Advertising staff—Elinor Tollinger, Marguerite Ringler, Lois Thompson, Doris Smedes, Helen Ewing, Helen Jacobson, Jessie May Morris, James Woodbury, Charles Daneker, Ray Shipley, Nicholas Campofreda, Maurice Roberts, Jay Koons, John Elseroad.

Circulation managers—Mary C. Hill, Elizabeth Byrd, Webster Strayer, Thomas Eveland.

A meeting of the staff will be held on Wednesday, April 24. Announcements concerning the time and place of meeting will be made later.

Because of the limited enrollment in the junior class, the income from senior Aloha fees next year will be smaller than usual. To maintain the characteristic quality of Western Maryland yearbooks, the class will conduct an extensive drive for advertisements.

The staff has awarded the contract for photographic work to the Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia, the printing contracts to the Horn-Shafer Printing Company of Baltimore, and the engraving work to Jahn and Ollier of Chicago. Horn-Shafer and Jahn and Ollier are doing the printing and engraving on the 1935 Aloha.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" HERE

Handel's Messiah will be presented Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 3:30 P. M., in Alumni Hall as the annual concert of the College Choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones of the music department. The choir, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Kimmey and a ten-piece orchestra of local musicians, will be assisted by soloists from the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the local choirs of Westminster and Carroll county.

The soloists from the Peabody Conservatory of Music are: Soprano, Miss Virginia Sellers; contralto, Miss Thelma Viol; tenor, Mr. Gene Archer; baritone, Mr. Lansing Hatfield. All four soloists are scholarship students, Miss Viol having completed her scholarship.

First produced in 1742 by Handel, the oratorio Messiah ranks among the world's masterpieces. It is based upon the life of Christ and may be divided into three parts, "The Birth of Christ", "The Atonement of Christ", and "The Resurrection of Christ."

The oratorio will be presented again in Washington, D. C., Sunday, May 12, at "The Church of the Reformation", of which Dr. Oscar Blackwelder is pastor.

LEG HURT TO CAMPOFREDA MARS THIRD GRID PRACTICE

The Saturday practice of the Terror grid team turned up a new furrow on the forehead of Coach Havens when "Nick" Campofreda, veteran tackle, was listed as the first injury of the spring practice session.

X-rays showed a spiral crack of the lower shin-bone of the left leg.

CALENDAR

- April 18—Gold Bug staff dinner—Carroll Inn—6:30 P. M.
- April 19—J. G. C. initiation.
- April 20—Geology field trip—7:45 A. M.—6 P. M.
- April 22—Carroll County Youth Conference—Sherwood Eddy speaks in Alumni Hall at 8 P. M.
- April 26—Junior plays—Smith Hall—2 P. M.
- April 26—Carroll County Eisteddfod—Alumni Hall—7:00-10:00 P. M.
- April 27—Military Ball.
- May 3—Orchestra Concert—Alumni Hall—8 P. M.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL SUPERVISES NEW LOUNGE

The Men's Student Government Association assumed another function this week with the opening of the new rooms for men. The space formerly occupied by the college workshop has been divided into three rooms, a tea room for both men and women students, a men's lounge room, and a men's game room, each of which is appropriately furnished.

The men's rooms will be open for the use of all men under the supervision of the Student Government Association. Andrew Gorski, president of the Association, has announced the following tentative rules:

1. The rooms will be open from 1-5:30 and from 7-11 daily except Sunday.
2. The lounge will be open on Sunday from 1:30-3:45 and from 6-10. No games will be played on Sunday.
3. Proper dress (such as that worn to classes) will be worn.
4. Cigarette butts and ashes will be placed in trays.
5. No eating will be allowed at any time.
6. Defacing of wallpaper is strictly forbidden.
7. Use of the pool table is limited to 20 minutes. A table may be reserved for use only during the same period in which the reservation is made.
8. The same rule applies to ping-pong, except that the limit for play shall be 30 minutes.
10. No spitting is permitted.
11. Lighted cigarettes will not be placed on furniture.
12. There will be no noise after 10 P. M.
13. Gentlemanly conduct and consideration for others will be practiced at all times.
14. Windows will be opened from the top.
15. Anybody violating any of these rules will be brought before the Student Government.

The rooms will belong to the men exclusively, according to Mr. Gorski. An attempt will be made to raise a fund to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ANNUAL SOPH GRIND DRAGS TO WEARY END

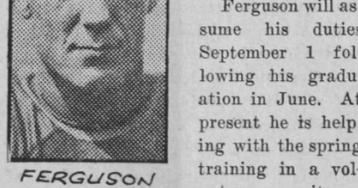
Sharp staccato percussions bounced against the ceiling, walls, and floors of the dismal precincts of the gymnasium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as the members of the sophomore class dabbled through long leaflets of antagonizing questionnaires.

What a life! What a life! Only the shuffling feet of a proctor sidling down the aisle to replace a broken pencil broke the monotonous scratches and rat-tats of the hurrying pencils.

In brief the results were as follows: Mathematic formulas answered in such a way that even Einstein would pause—puzzled—English rules revised as no text-book ever devised them—amazing historical facts—enough to turn grey the golden locks of Dr. Whitfield—Chemical retorts, test tubes, and Erlenmeyer flasks smashed to smithereens (theoretically, of course) by witless young chemists—Dictators piloting horses—Jockeys guiding the destinies of nations—Countries ploughing the high seas—murderers discovering the north pole—Gambling joints running the League of Nations Convention—Editors going nuts!!!
Goodbye, please!

BRUCE FERGUSON ELECTED TO ASSIST COACH HAVENS

Bruce Ferguson, member of the 1934 graduating class and of the 1934 football team, has recently been appointed assistant football coach at Western Maryland College by "Charlie" Havens, who succeeded Richard C. "Dick" Harlow as head coach at the college.



Ferguson will assume his duties September 1 following his graduation in June. At present he is helping with the spring training in a volunteer capacity.

Ferguson prepped at Clearfield High School and Keystone Academy, coming here in 1932. At Western Maryland he played one year of freshman football before starring three years on the varsity eleven. He held down half-back position on the Green Terror's undefeated team last year.

His great blocking helped pave the way for many of the long runs of "Bill" Shepherd, Western Maryland's national high scorer in 1934. Ferguson was also considered an outstanding defensive back. "Dick" Harlow declared him to be the best blocking back in the country for his weight, and in picking an all-star team from players who had been under his tutelage, he named Ferguson in the backfield. As a freshman, sophomore, and junior, Ferguson also played basketball for the Western Maryland teams.

Ferguson has been a friend and teammate of "Bill" Shepherd since high school days, blocking for him both at Clearfield High and Keystone Academy before their entrance at Western Maryland.

Quiet and unassuming, Ferguson was well liked by his teammates. He has a keen sense of cooperation, and he has always been best when the going was most difficult. His blocking and tackling were high spots of a great Terror team.

Ferguson is small, weighing slightly over 155 pounds and standing five feet, ten inches in height.

Because of his experience as a back, Ferguson will handle the backfield this spring and next fall. As a star pupil of "Dick" Harlow, he will, no doubt, use

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

AWARDS GIVEN PROMINENT SENIOR WOMEN ATHLETES

Dr. Albert N. Ward presented Mary Brown and Catherine Rose with blazers, the highest awards of the Woman's Athletic Association, at the morning assembly in Alumni Hall on Monday, April 15.

The blazer, awarded by decision of a secret faculty committee, is given to senior women who have obtained 1250 points and who cooperate in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Miss Brown is president of the Women's Athletic Association and the W. W. Club. Miss Rose is women's tennis manager.

Margaret Lansdale, secretary of the W.A.A., prefaced the awards with a talk on the development of women's physical education at Western Maryland College.

1935 Military Ball Plans Completed; Bernie Jarboe's Night Hawks to Play

Major Social Event Of Year Will Take Place In Science Hall, April 27

HOPKINS, MARYLAND OFFICERS GUESTS

The tenth annual Military Ball sponsored by the Officers' Club of Western Maryland College will be held in Science Hall on Saturday night, April 27, from 8:00 to 11:30.

Plans have been made to present one of the most successful dances of this type that have ever been given at this college. Rhythmic dance music will be provided by Bernie Jarboe's "Night Hawks," a prominent Washington orchestra. The "Night Hawks" have recently completed engagements at the famed Glen Echo Amusement Park Ballroom and at Seaside Park. Bernie Jarboe is popular also among the fraternities and sororities in and near Washington, and has played for many of their dances.

CARROLL COUNTY YOUTH TO MEET HERE APRIL 22

Final plans have been made for the County-wide Youth Conference to be held at Western Maryland College on Monday, April 22. The program follows:

- 9.30, Registration. McDaniel Hall Parlor. (Registration fee, 25 cents);
- 10.30—Morning Session. Baker Chapel, Miss Evelyn Maus, presiding. Address: "Being Christian in our Modern World"—Prof. W. R. Barnhardt.
- 11.15—Discussion Groups. (places to be announced)
- 1. The Christian View of Life. Chairman: Richard Simms, Finksburg; Discussion Leaders: M. J. Shroyer, M. R. Wolfe, George K. Mather.
- The Church in the Modern World. Chairman: Charles Bankert, Silver Run. Discussion Leaders: Lawrence Little, Berkeley Bowman, W. H. Stone.
- 3. Life Partners. Chairman: Miss Novella E. Keilholtz, Blue Ridge College. Discussion Leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, J. Earl Cummings.
- 4. Peace Makers: Chairman: James M. Gladden, Westminster Theological Seminary. Discussion Leaders: Frank Trager, L. H. Brumbaugh, Howard M. Amoss.
- 5. A Christian Social Order. Chairman: Miss Mary Barbour Dixon, Western Maryland College. Discussion Leaders: S. Paul Schilling, C. E. Forlines, B. I. Barnes.
- 6. Other Races. Chairman: Miss Eleanor Babylon, Western Maryland College. Discussion Leaders: Asbury Smith, M. S. Reifsnnyder, O. G. Robinson.
- 7. Building a Youth Program for the Local Church. Chairman: Mrs. M. S. Reifsnnyder, Westminster. Discussion Leaders: Miss Jeannette Lampson, Herman McKay, Mrs. L. M. Bertholf.
- 12.30—Luncheon. (Delegates will provide their own luncheon.) 2.30—Assembly. Baker Chapel. 2.45—Discussion Groups. (As outlined above). 4.30—Recreation. 5.30—Banquet. (Place to be announced). Toastmaster: Dr. L. M. Bertholf, Western Maryland College. Consecration Service in charge of Dr. F. G. Holloway, Westminster Theological Seminary.
- 8.00—Mass Meeting. Alumni Hall. Wesley Cole, presiding. Special music by Western Maryland college students. Address by Sherwood Eddy, nationally known traveler and writer.

Patrons and patronesses will include Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel, Capt. and Mrs. MacLaughlin, Capt. and Mrs. Holmes, Col. and Mrs. Harrison, Lieut. and Mrs. Elderdice, and Second Lieut. Charles Havens and Miss Shreiner. The Officers' Clubs of the Johns Hopkins University and of the University of Maryland are among the invited guests.

The dance committee consisting of Major Lucas, Lieut. E. Randlq, and Lieut. Daniel Moore, under the directing hand of Capt. MacLaughlin, has arranged a program which will include picket lines and a Color Guard Ceremony under the command of Cadet Sergt. Read.

The decorations will be simple but striking in silver, green, and blue. The dance program will include twelve dances with the Officers' Grand March between the sixth and seventh dances.

The Military Ball is open to the entire student body and faculty, and to their invited guests.

J. D. MAKOSKY DELIVERS ADDRESS TO SENIORS

Deriding "those panaceas promulgated by priestly public seekers and piscatorial politicians", Professor John D. Makosky addressed the members of the senior class at the annual senior investiture service, which was held in Baker Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 10.

"Obviously this academic regalia you don today typifies the acquisition of a certain store of knowledge and the perfection of certain skills and techniques," declared Professor Makosky. "Less obviously," he continued, "these dignified robes signify a monumental change in your lives, a diametric reversal of all the elements that shape your beings. The essential nature of this alteration is the assumption of responsibility."

"The seriousness of it is that it brings with it problems and obligations of considerable magnitude and onerousness. To mention only a few: you must—most of you—make a living; you must become valuable, functioning citizens; you must work out some personal satisfying philosophy of creed and action; and you must devise diverting and refreshing occupations for those moments of leisure which, rumor hath it, will become less and less infrequent."

"Despite your fifteen or sixteen years of educational instruction, you are not finished products," asserted Mr. Makosky. "The most important years of your lives are the next ten. You may expect ten years of mental growth, change, development, maturing."

Next he suggested how these ten years could be used profitably in the fields of earning a living, of citizenship, personal philosophy, and recreation. "In the field of recreation," he said, "I suggest that ten years may so deepen you that the exotic Sax Rohmer will be displaced by the exotic Joseph Conrad! that the esthetically dishonest moving picture, compacted of sex and box-office appeal

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

SENIOR GOLD BUG STAFF SPONSORS DINNER AT INN

The retiring senior staff of the Gold Bug, headed by Dennis J. Brown, retiring editor-in-chief, is entertaining at dinner tonight at the Carroll Inn in honor of the incoming Gold Bug staff. The dinner is being held at 6.30 P. M. in the private dining room.

The menu, which was arranged by Mr. Brown, is as follows: Frosted compote, hors d'oeuvres, individual steaks with creamed mushrooms, candied sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus tips, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, raspberry sherbet and wafers, mint julep, assorted cheeses and crackers, demi-tasse, mints, and nuts.

Invitations to the dinner have been issued to Miss Evelyn Wingate, staff adviser, Rosalie Silberstein, Robert Brooks, Idamae Riley, Paul Schweiker, Edith Forney, Frances Elderdice, Guy Griffin, Sarabelle Blackwell, Wilson Nichols, Frances Glynn, Herbert Stevens, Elizabeth Hagen, Miriam Whitfield, James Bopst, Kenneth Plummer, George Needham, Mansell Stevens, Kale Mathias, Edward Beauchamp, John Warman, Rosalie Gilbert, Olive Butler, Thomas Eveland, Orpha Pritchard, Carlton Brinsfield, Norman Ward, Janet MaceVan, Leonard Graham, Brady Bryson, Margaret James and Mr. Brown.

GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Processional This issue is our processional. Whether we keep in step depends largely upon whether we enter gracefully or stumble in blunderingly.

Our pace has been set to the strains sounded by our predecessors. Shall we keep time? We of the new staff want to thank our predecessors for setting this pace. It is a challenge for us.

We believe that in bringing the *Gold Bug* a little closer to the whole student body the outgoing staff has contributed much towards unifying the Hill. And this unifying we should like to continue. It is our wish that through the medium of this paper we may bring together a few of those too widely segregated groups on the Hill—boarding students with day students—athletes with non-athletes—club cliques with non-club cliques—leaders with cooperating followers—students with faculty.

To this end we shall continue those personality features established by our forerunners. Recognition of student leaders and faculty personalities we believe important in this solidifying process. In this connection we should like to make it clear that such recognition we consider complimentary. It is neither our policy nor our desire to offend our readers. Any sidelights on personal characteristics are intended to reveal favorable, not unfavorable, traits. We hope that in the future these features will be interpreted in the light in which they are written.

We are not "garbage-men". We are interested in "campus dirt" only to the extent in which it is amusing, novel, or of "social interest" to the mass of the students on the Hill. It is not our aim to keep any particular person or group before the eyes of the student body. Neither is it our aim to interfere in anything that is not our business.

In summation, we want to have a nose for news, but in the slang of the campus, we "want to keep that nose clean."

Thanks The staff of the *Gold Bug* takes this opportunity to pin a corsage on the administration for several innovations which have been received with much comment and appreciation by the students on the Hill: (1) the new recreation rooms; (2) the participation of students in Monday chapel programs; (3) the addition to the library of several collections of current literature.

Aside from their usefulness, the recreation rooms deserve much approval for the taste displayed in their decorative schemes. Whoever is responsible for the choice of furnishings receives an extra gardenia.

Tribute The passing of Dr. Unger leaves a gap in the educational system of Carroll county. Dr. Unger was a nationally known figure in the field of secondary education and was without a peer in this state.

He had countless friends throughout the county and was a benefactor to the student teachers from Western Maryland College for many years. During his administration, hundreds of students from this institution have started on their careers as practice teachers in the schools over which he had jurisdiction.

His passing will be greatly felt, not only by his host of friends and acquaintances, but also by the students and student teachers who have known and loved him.

Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

Europe's Newest Mouse

The diplomats of Great Britain, France, and Italy have held their conference at Stresa and by now have packed their suitcases and returned home. An interested, tense world focussed its eyes on them as they talked and higgled in the palace on Lago Maggiore, where Napoleon once made love to Josephine. Nervously both statesmen and plain citizens everywhere awaited the results of the Conference. Could an agreement be reached which would give security to Europe? Two decades from now history books may answer this question. Today any interpretation of Stresa's significance is necessarily woolly and uncertain.

Personalities

Personalities gathered at Stresa included some of the most scintillating in Europe. Mussolini, Italy's volatile, modern Julius Caesar... Ramsay MacDonald, England's Prime Minister, former tea-sipper with Herbert Hoover at Hoover's Rapidan Camp, and now scheduled to be succeeded by Stanley Baldwin after King George's Jubilee... Sir John Simon, England's Foreign Secretary, who with virile, handsome Captain Anthony Eden, has just completed calls on dictators Hitler, Stalin, and Pilsudski... peaceful Pierre Laval, successor to the ill-fated Louis Barthou as Foreign Minister of France... and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, stout-hearted French Prime Minister.

Purpose

The motivating purpose which has summoned these personalities to Stresa was that of taking some sort of common action to preserve the peace of Europe, a purpose which had been pushed to the fore by Germany's rearmament and Germany's and Poland's refusals to enter military pacts for punishment of armed aggression. France, in the words of Flandin, wished to ring Germany around with an "alliance cordon of steel"; England wanted to "mediate", Mussolini wanted to achieve a "fixed point in the stormy sea of European politics."

Product

With its scintillating personalities but rather jellyfish-like purposes, what did the Stresa Conference accomplish? Merely several million lines of type in the newspapers and magazines of the world? Merely another mirage on the desert? Nobody knows—yet.

Most observers call the communique issued by the Conference Monday a "trite and tame document". In my opinion, this communique is another illustration of mountain-like labor which brings forth only a mouse. And a pretty humble, quiet mouse it is, too, with the exception of the "Final Declaration" appended to its tail, which provides for the opposition by "all practicable means" of "any unilateral repudiation of treaties which may endanger the peace of Europe." It seems to me that the "Final Declaration" is wagging at Germany's repudiation of parts of the Versailles Treaty.

Time only will tell whether that tail will give the mouse life.

Maryland Spotlight

Scholars of our Free State, with its proud heritage of freedom and toleration, famous for its Toleration Act of 1649, are watching the Teachers Oath bill anxiously. At a glance, this bill might seem innocent enough. Why shouldn't every teacher in a state-aided institution take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States?

But certain other questions present themselves, which show the true cancerous threat in the bill. Who will determine what "supporting the Constitution" means? Who is omniscient enough to draw the line between "patriotism" and "non-patriotism"? Do John S. White, the "singing delegate" from Prince George's County and the first mayor of the little town of Colmar Manor, and Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway set themselves up as judges of professors of scholarship and education?

Until men are gods, teachers' oath bills had better slumber peacefully in the brains of men like Mr. White.

THE CONTRIBUTION HAT

THE KEY

By Lee Irwin, '36

Darling, please don't stare at her so—yes, I just found the body a few minutes after you brought me home. Oh, Kim, it's my own little, little sister—how can I bear it? I must be cool—will you help me, Kim? I called you first, for you're the only one I trust. Kim—it was suicide, wasn't it? Here is the glass on the floor where she dropped it—an overdose of that horrible drug she's been a slave to this last year, while I was away. Oh, darling, stay with me—it's so ghastly here with Moq so cold and she loved life, poor child. Oh, Moq, why didn't you wait until I came home? I'd have stopped you.

Why, here's a note from her, Kim. I'll read it. "Darling, if you'd only come tonight, I wouldn't do it. I am so lonely—and there is no one to comfort me. If only you'd care a little, but it isn't your fault—always remember that—it isn't your fault."

Oh, Kim, do you suppose that was written to Denny? I always thought that she—but what is that you are staring at? My key? It's no use? You know? How—what is that you know, Kim? Why—that is impossible—you say—I killed Moq? But—she is my sister. You say the morphine is from my closet, and I never let anyone else have the key, especially Moq? That I carried it with me? You say—I love Denny? But, Kim, darling—Oh, I suppose it's no use—I—will you call the police, Kim? Please don't take my key,

FINGER NAILS

By Priscilla Herson, '37

There is certainly nothing more beautiful than long, tapering fingers and well-shaped fingernails. They are a standard by which a woman is judged. Men always look at a woman's hands and tell if they are "dish water hands" or hands kept smooth by modern beauty methods.

Today women seem to change the "dress" of their nails with each costume. Of course, one must be very careful about her choice. Miss Mimi Birmingham prefers coral polish with her turquoise ensemble; unless, of course, when black shoes are worn, the polish must be natural.

Don't be offensive! There is nothing which men so detest as fingernails that are not properly blended with a woman's costume. Can you blame them? Would men wear knickers to a full-dress affair or a dinner coat to the beach? No, they wouldn't! They have a very discriminating taste, and therefore are sensitive about the selection of women's costumes and especially their nail polish.

Women, listen! Don't be unpopular. You, too, can be the life of the party. The next time "he" invites you to a party, don your loveliest frock, select a lovely, soft-colored polish or a bright, flashy one as the case may be, and you may be sure that "he" will be yours for that dance and ever afterwards.

Kim—don't do that—leave me that one last thing!

COLLEGE RHYTHM

Cocktails—

For Which You Pay—

The song is ended, but the melody lingers—all over Mt. Royal Avenue. The "Baltimore and vicinity" party during spring vacation brought out some of our best people. Seniors, juniors, sophs, freshies, grads, and even a Westminster deb were present to make up an exciting brawl. Even the press sent a reporter and a sob sister. Everything went fine, except that the deb fell rather flat. We wonder how Philbert held up under the strain?

On the House—

Some of our most important people have been visiting the "garden" spot of the world. Anything goes! And it usually does.

Mints

Our idea of a laugh is this. Grace Moore couldn't appear on her scheduled radio program several weeks ago because she had a cold. And the program was sponsored by "Vicks". Vicks goes to prove you can't believe the ads.

New York University students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which become visible when the spectacles are breathed upon. What next!

A professor at Wake Forest College recently defined a kiss as a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design." Which isn't hard to understand.

Mashed Potatoes—

Corkran—Rhodes.
Dixon—Cole.
McCullough—Wright.
King—Daneker.
Child—Rineheimer.
Smedes—Stonebraker.
Brown, M.—Bryson.
Erb—Plummer.
Calloway—Bright.
Whitfield—Brown, D.
Thompson—White.
Gillelan—Brennan.
McWilliams—Church.
Sansbury—Warman.
Hance—Shipley.
Jacobson—Graham, R.

College Hash—

Three rahs for Professor Makosky's address at the senior investiture service. But how some faculty members did squirm under that "Cab Calloway and his Harlem Philharmonic" line.

Just when the administration had appropriated the necessary funds for new batteries for the well-known flashlight, this frigid weather drops in. But, nevertheless, the beam of light will

soon find its way into the remote and inviting spots "back campus."

A much-admired freshman football man stands in splendidly with a blonde downtown. And we know that he loves her "still."

Arrangements for the Military Ball are just rolling along with ease. It's been rumored that an orchestra has been engaged for the dance.

Pity the poor sophs! The Comprehensives are bad enough without holding them in the aromatic gym.

By way of estimate, we would say that the number of times the drug store cowboys and cowgirls enter a certain downtown rendezvous during a year would, at a dollar a head, just about equal the present national debt.

Our female spy informs us that our "femme" editor is going to start something by having a sponsor for the *Gold Bug*. Be on your guard, fellows!

The street commissioners of the town report one red lantern missing. We don't know where it is now, but it did make a brief appearance in the Main Building student lounge on Tuesday evening at 9.41 P. M. Our Joe Colleges will walk away with things.

With spring just around the corner, it suddenly dawned upon us that love is such a queer thing. Observation will prove the point.

CAMPUS LEADERS

"Andy" Gorski

Abounding in friendships and athletic glory, "Andy" Gorski merits the distinction of being a "campus leader". His courtesy and unquenchable smile have gone far to carry him through a distinguished college career.

Gorski has been conspicuous in athletics on the Hill, attaining All-Maryland honors on "Andy" Gorski last year's undefeated football team and the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing crown in his Junior year. "Andy" maintains a high calibre of discipline as Lieutenant-Colonel of our R. O. T. C. unit, and he displays his ability in this line successfully as president of the Men's Student Council, having achieved excellent results in this capacity.

Upon graduation Gorski plans to continue his studies at the United States Military Academy.



Anyone desiring to apply for a position as reporter on the GOLD BUG Staff consult the Editor or News Editor.

SLUGGERS OPEN DIAMOND CAMPAIGN WITH MOUNTS

Cold Weather Retards Work-outs As W. M. Nine Prepares for Baseball Season

The Western Maryland baseball team will make its 1935 debut at Emmittsburg against Mount St. Mary's May 1, as announced by Coach Charles Havens.

Because of poor weather conditions the Western Maryland nine has been unable to hold any official practice sessions to the date of this writing. Regardless of this inconvenience, Captain "Joe" Lipsky hopes to lead a formidable team through a successful season.

A member of last year's Terror outfit, Captain Lipsky will lead his team from an outfield position, being qualified at the same time to fill in at any post where he may be needed. "Cliff" Lathrop, "Horse" Kaplan, "Reds" Wade, "Pete" Wyand, and "Angie" Roberts should supply considerable outfield strength.

"Bill" Shepherd, slugging third baseman, will hold down the "hot-box" berth with little difficulty, and "Don" Keyser will take sufficient care of the initial sack.

George Skinner, brilliant freshman twirler last season, will see plenty of action on the mound this year, and his battery mate will be either "Jim" Lantz or "Fred" Coe, a promising freshman backstop. "Bill" Willoughby completes the list of veterans and should toe the mound in his turn.

Coach Havens must draw from the freshmen for a great deal of support. Sadowski and Millard, a southpaw, each, will be given a chance to display his pitching ability. They complete a pitching staff made up of experienced twirlers.

Competing for infield positions will be Benjamin, plugging the hole at shortstop, and "Circles" Rineheimer, guarding the keystone sack. "Sunshine" Campbell will make a strong bid for the job as first-sacker, but he may see service in the outfield too. "Barney" Fleagle is the undergraduate manager.

Incompleted, the schedule at present lists the following games:

- May 1 Mt. St. Mary's—Emmittsburg.
 - May 4 Penn State—State College, Pa.
 - May 15 Loyola—Evergreen.
 - May 18 Mt. St. Mary's—Westminster.
- Games are pending with John's Hopkins and Wilson Colleges.

WOMEN TURN MINDS TO BASEBALL PRACTICES

Schedules Posted By Manager Edythe Child

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to love but the Western Maryland co-ed's fancy turns to baseball. The schedule for class practices as made out by Edythe Child, head baseball manager, and Miss Parker is as follows:

Juniors and Seniors, Monday and Thursday, 4 P. M.

Sophomore, Wednesday and Friday, 4 P. M.

Freshmen, Tuesday and Friday, 4 P. M.

Practices on Monday and Tuesday were postponed because of inclement weather, but all co-ed's are urged to attend the first scheduled practice that is not rained out or blown out. If the freshmen are a little wary about coming out for baseball because of inability to sock the old apple, the manager takes this opportunity to tell them that the swish of the bat cutting air is heard as much, if not more, than the crack of bat meeting ball. This failing is not confined to the "frosch" but is a common characteristic of all batters at the beginning of the season.

The upper classmen are looking at the freshmen with wary eyes because they have seen the "frosch" display athletic prowess in hockey, basketball, and volleyball, and they have made quite an impression. Last year the tournament ended in a tie between the juniors and sophomores with the juniors defeating the "sops" in the play-off 21-8; the seniors were third, and the freshmen occupied the cellar.

MEN'S LOUNGE OPENED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

provide a radio, daily paper, and other conveniences for the rooms.

The rooms were formally opened Saturday by a tea for members of the faculty and student body.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Overcast skies and falling rain,
Mud in the spots where water has lain,
Perhaps the gods of the sports world fane
To smile on their children again.

Through all the campus is heard the cry,
"I'm tired of the tears of the crying sky.
I'm tired of the pools that around me lie,
Preventing athletics again.

"I long for the warmth of the flaming sun.
I long for the game's exciting fun.
I long for the thrill of the victory won.
But, lo! It is raining again."

Come, O gods of the sporting world,
Let clouds away by the wind be whirled;
Let rackets be swung and baseballs hurled.
Let there be sunshine again!

Wet Weather

This rainy month of April is certainly no encouragement to the aspiring Tilden or Babe Ruth to shake the moth balls from the flannels and the sweat shirts and begin to bat the balls around. It is scarcely fit weather for John and Bob to find the bag of marbles that were discarded last September and start the annual warm-up for the yearly tournament. Nevertheless the tennis and baseball squads of Western Maryland have been ironing out the cold-shriveled muscles and are endeavoring to make some start toward the attainment of a degree of form. Both teams have announced tentative schedules for the season. The tennis team has scheduled nine matches; the baseball team has five scheduled games and two tentative games on the list.

The pigskin received its first scratches from the boots of the Terror punters last Thursday, with regular practice sessions listed for the next few weeks. "Charley" Havens faces the mountainous task of selecting from a mass of entirely new material the men who are qualified to assume varsity positions. Probably there will be many changes of would-be guards to center, of improbable halfbacks to possible linemen, of centers to whatnots, etc. No one can predict just what remarkable discoveries will be made during a spring session of practice. During Harlow's regime at Western Maryland almost every week produced some curious switch of a man from one position to another, especially during the spring try-out period. With so many places to fill, it is a certainty that Havens will give every man a chance to find himself in every possible position.

The injury to Campofreda last Saturday will eliminate him from much, if not all, of the spring workouts. However, there is the happy thought that this is not October.

Off The Spikes

Track enthusiasts at Western Maryland have only two opportunities to show their wares in actual competition. The military track meet and the annual intra-mural games are the only track and field events that the college sponsors. They take place during the latter part of May, approximately five weeks from now—five weeks in which to loosen up the joints and run that mile or put that shot.

The Intra-Mural contest, inaugurated here last spring, includes members of fraternities, classes, and societies of the college as well as independent representatives. A plaque bearing the names of record holders in the various events together with records set is given to the organization which wins the team title, the plaque to be held for the period of a year.

The military track meet includes all members of the local R. O. T. C. unit. Last Spring medals were awarded the winners. Col. Robert Gill was the donor.

"Get out your spikes, track men, our club wants to win that plaque."

Here and There

The Maryland Interscholastic Basketball League recently held a meeting at which Western Maryland surrendered the trophy to Mount St. Mary's. Two legs for the Mount now! Western Maryland has one. Which all means that Mount St. Mary's is mighty close to gaining permanent possession of the prized cup—and they'll fight to keep it at the Mount. The members of the league have agreed upon a baseball league which can not properly function this season, but which will be begun in 1936. Baseball games will then maintain some of the interest that basketball carries with it in the Maryland Interscholastic circles.

The Mount baseball team that the Terrors will meet away on May 1 and at home May 18 has several familiar names on its roster including Segadelli, Lynch, Leahy, and Reilly of the cage squad.

Up at Boston College a squad of ninety young huskies has been working out under the tutelage of a new coach, Dinny MacNamara, in the annual spring grind. It looks as though MacNamara favors the Kerr procedure of profuse lateral passing for he spends "considerable time"—"in rehearsing the backfield candidates on lateral passing."

Much publicity is being given to "Diek" Harlow and his Harvard football squad. The Harvard situation has taken on a new issue. The authorities there have decided upon the building up of an endowment fund to care for the upkeep of athletics. The plan seems to be an effort to purify the athletic system of the university by eliminating its present dependency upon gate receipts.

Grid Schedule

The announcement of the 1935 football schedule allows much room for skepticism. With a new team to build, Coach Havens faces a terrific nine game schedule with no let-ups. Even a veteran team such as the 1934 Terror aggregation has difficulty in carrying out such a task, for here at Western Maryland where the roster of the squad is limited to some thirty players, some of whom have never played organized football before coming to college, even a few major injuries open gigantic breaches in the line and defensive backfield.

Of the three new opponents on the Terror schedule, Penn State and North Dakota stand out as being among the foremost teams that the Terrors will face. Penn State will have a team of veteran players who last season produced the first worthwhile record that a State football team has made in five years. North Dakota defeated George Washington University last year in an inter-sectional game. George Washington was rated high among the teams in this district.

No doubt the Terrors will also receive a warm reception at Boston when they meet the Boston College Eagles. The Eagles have scarcely forgotten meekly the 40-0 defeat of the past season. Likewise Catholic U., Bucknell, and Georgetown will be after the Terror scalp. Hard work, fight, and the will to win will be necessary if the Terrors are to present a commendable record by November 31, 1935.

CO-ED ATHLETES PLAN TO ENTERTAIN AT PLAY DAY

Marjorie Webster School, the American University, and the University of Maryland have been invited to participate in a play day to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Athletic Association on May 11 immediately preceding the May play. The lack of facilities and time will limit the program to three games—baseball, volleyball, and tennis. After the games, the contestants are invited to the May play and the campus supper.

The baseball game will be held on the girls' diamond on Hoffa Field. Three singles matches and one double match will be played on the lower courts in the tennis tournament. Archery and golf equipment will be provided for a few individuals. The four schools will draw for opponents in the first round; then winners will play winners and losers will play losers in the second round.

This play day was planned in return for the invitations extended to Western Maryland by Marjorie Webster School and the University of Maryland earlier in the year. The University of Maryland invited the other three schools to enter a hockey round-robin during their homecoming day on November 3 at College Park and later entertained all of the participants at a barbecue luncheon. Marjorie Webster School held a swimming and basketball meet on March 16 at Washington. After the meet, there was a reception and tea in the main reception room.

Spalding outdoor baseball rules will be used with these exceptions:

There will be 45 ft. bases, and overhand pitching will be used; there is no restriction regarding the lead off any bases. The Spalding outdoor volleyball rules will govern the volleyball games.

TENNIS MEETS UNPLAYED AS APRIL ELEMENTS RAGE

The winds and rains of early April have prevented the two opening contests of a ten-meet schedule for the Western Maryland tennis team this season. Meets scheduled with Gettysburg and St. John's have been postponed because of weather conditions, and the team has been unable to practice more than a few scattered days.

With but two members of the 1934 varsity squad on the present squad, the team faces a difficult task of reconstruction. "Hinkey" Haynes, 1935 captain, will undoubtedly be the first man, he being the only outstanding player on the squad thus far. "Johnnie" Manspaker, manager of the team this year, will also probably land a berth. The remaining places are still uncertain with several freshmen leading the race to clinch berths.

Among the candidates now striving to make the team are: Frank Hand and Wilson Nichols, seniors; Guy Griffen, junior; Curtis Thomas and Frank Irvin, Pershing Volkhart, "Bill" Reith, Charles Baker, James Davis, Donald Brown, and Elwood Andrews, freshmen.

Of the eight meets yet remaining on the schedule, six are to be played at home and two away.

Professor Frank B. Hurt, of the economics department of the college, has been recently appointed coach of the team to fill the gap left vacant since the departure of Professor Taggart two years ago.

The schedule in its entirety follows:

- April 13 Gettysburg—Rain.
- April 16 St. John's—Wet Courts.
- April 27 Bridgewater—Westminster.
- April 29 Bettsburg—Westminster.
- April 30 Catawba—Westminster
- May 4 Elkridge Club—Westminster.
- May 8 U. of Maryland—College Park.
- May 14 Franklin and Marshall—Westminster.
- May 18 St. John's—Annapolis.
- May 25 Loyola—Westminster.

SHILLING RETIRES THREE IN NINTH AT CHARLOTTE

"Bud" Shilling, former Terror end and pitcher, has given indication of success in the Piedmont League. Playing with the Charlotte, North Carolina, team, Shilling entered a game in the ninth inning and retired three batters in order, striking one man out. The other two popped out to the infield.

As a Terror last season, Shilling pitched regularly.

GRIDDERS HOLD INITIAL SPRING PRACTICE SEASON

Havens Drills Squad of Thirty in Football Fundamentals

FERGUSON COACHES BACKS

Facing a difficult schedule for the 1933 gridiron season, thirty Terrors reported to Coach "Charley" Havens last Thursday for the opening session of a grueling period of spring practice. Of the thirty players only ten were left from the 1934 varsity squad. The remainder were freshmen making their debuts as varsity material.

Coach Havens assisted by Bruce Ferguson, recently appointed aide to Havens, and "Clem" Marks and "Louie" Kaplan from the 1934 squad, put the squad through a series of fundamental drills in line play, punting, passing and sprinting.

Only five letter-men, "Nick" Campofreda, "Louie" Lassahn, "Bull" Draper, "Cliff" Lathrop, and "Jim" Woodbury, remain from the 1934 undefeated eleven. Draper is just recovering from a short illness and appeared only as a spectator at the first workout. "Hinkey" Haynes, tennis captain was excused from practice for the day in order to assume his duties on the courts. Other hold-overs from the varsity squad are: "Tom" Pontecorvo, Ralph Graham, "Bob" Sharrer, and "Angie" Roberts, who was inactive during the 1934 season because of an operation for appendicitis.

The freshmen on the squad are: Campbell, Benjamin, Rineheimer, Fred Coe, Brennan, Sadowski, Dunstan, Slaysman, Adriance, MacPherson, Lesh, Balish, George Moore Lutzkauskus, "Bill" Graham, and Forthman.

Speaking of the spring practice session, Coach Havens stated that what he expected to accomplish this spring was merely to establish the fitness of the individuals of his squad for definite positions on the team.

Nine Games Are Booked

Coach Havens looks forward with apprehension to the extremely ambitious schedule which has been mapped out for the 1935 Terrors. Nine games may be scheduled for the last Saturday in September as a warm-up and testing encounter.

Beginning with Villanova on October 5, the Western Maryland gridgers will face nine games on successive week-ends with no vacant dates. The season ends with the Georgetown game at the Stadium in Baltimore on November 30.

(Schedule on Page 4)

GAMMA BETA CHI TAKES INTRA-MURAL CUP LEAD

Win College Volley Ball Title To Displace Bachelors

The Gamma Beta Chi fraternity took the lead from the Bachelors in the Intra-Mural Cup competition by capturing the school championship in the intra-mural volleyball tournament. The Gamma Beta Chi team, composed of Sadosky, R. Graham, Roberts, Ritchie, R. Coe, and Holmes were the winners in the inter-fraternity league. They played for the championship with the Plymouthis and the Seniors, both winners in their respective leagues.

The first play-off between the Plymouthis and the Gamma Betas was won by the greeks who took two in a row, 15-3 and 16-14. The winners then defeated the Senior team in two straight games 15-7 and 15-8. The champions were undefeated in all of the games which they played.

The volley ball championship moved the Gamma Betas into the lead over the Bachelors in the race for the trophy. The points in the competition to date are as follows:

Gamma Betas	188
Bachelors	179
Delta Pis	161
Black and White	157

The outcome of the Spring sports program will probably decide the winner of the cup competition. The baseball league begins this week with the class teams playing on Wednesday and the fraternity teams on Friday. Points will be awarded for tennis and track as well.

The track contest may take the form of two meets, the first to be a preliminary to the second. The usual form of bracketing will be used for the tennis tournament.

**PAIRINGS MADE FOR PLAY
IN CO-ED TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

Pairings for the first round of the co-ed tennis tournament have been drawn and must be played by May 1. The lower courts will be reserved for the girls use and must be signed for in the girls' gym from noon until 2.15.

"Kitty" Rose, manager of girls' tennis, announced that the number of girls signing up for the tournament is greater than usual. The junior girls lead the list with 23 entrants, the freshmen are next with 18, the sophomores follow with 12 entrants, and the seniors are last with 11.

Last year Cynthia Hales, sophomore champion, defeated "Molly" Harrison, senior champion, to gain the school championship. "Dot" Hull won the freshman championship and "Kity" Rose the junior championship.

**MARY WOODEN PRESENTS
SENIOR VOICE RECITAL**

Mary E. Wooden, soprano, a member of the senior class at Western Maryland College, presented a voice recital on Thursday evening, April 16, at 7.30 in Smith Hall.

Miss Wooden's program was composed of the following: Colomba (Folk Song) arranged by Schindler, Rispetto No. 1 by Wold-Ferrari, Rispetto No. 8, by Wolf-Ferrari, Ebben, N'andro, Lontana, from La Wally by Catlani, Der Tod und das Madchen by Schubert, Wiegenslied by Brahms, Die Lorelei by Litz, Widmung by Schumann, Les Mariages des Roses by Franck, Extase by Dupare, Les Filles de Cadix by Delibes, Alleluia, from Le Cid, by Massenet, Pierrot by Roberts, The Dreamy Lake, by Griffes, Moon-Marketing by Weaver, The Bird of the Wilderness, by Houseman.

Miss Ethel Owen of the department of music accompanied Miss Wooden on the piano.

**CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOL
SUPERINTENDENT DIES**

Dr. M. S. H. Unger, superintendent of the Carroll county school system for the past nineteen years, died at the University Hospital in Baltimore last Sunday after a short illness.

Dr. Unger was born at Littlestown, Pennsylvania, in 1870 and received his early education in the public schools and the Edge Hill Institute of that town. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1894 and received his M. A. degree from that institution. He further pursued his studies at Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, University of Syracuse, and Western Maryland College.

After teaching in the schools of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey for several years, he came to Westminster in 1916 as head of the county school system. While here he has made a most enviable record, seven new schools having been constructed during his administration. It is also a significant fact that the state rating of the Carroll county schools was raised from seventeenth in 1915 to fourth in 1925.

**J. D. MAKOSKY DELIVERS
ADDRESS TO SENIORS**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) (if these two be not one) will be replaced by a taste to distinguish the fine from the false in screen and stage; that an admiration for Cab Calloway and the Harlem Philharmonic may be replaced by a love for the music that reflects and reveals the deeper meanings of life.

"The highest need, then," Mr. Makosky concluded, "is for some compelling ideal to carry you forward. I can suggest no finer one than the ideal of these sable vestments, the ideal of the intellectual life, the ideal of this investiture service."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 5 Villanova at Villanova.
- Oct. 12 Penn State at State College.
- Oct. 19 Bucknell at Baltimore Stadium.
- Oct. 26 Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
- Nov. 2 University of Baltimore at Westminster.
- Nov. 9 Boston College at Boston.
- Nov. 16 Catholic University at Washington.
- Nov. 23 North Dakota University at Baltimore Stadium.
- Nov. 30 Georgetown at Baltimore Stadium.

SCENE AROUND

The 1935 Aloha will be released on or about May 18, 1935. Every one who has paid his activities fee must pay a subscription fee of 75 cents before that date. Otherwise he will not be able to obtain a copy of this year's book.

The subscription fees may be paid to any of the following subscription managers: Jane Twigg, Ernest Randle, Janna Randle, Edward Barto, or the subscription blanks may be obtained at the Post Office.

Y. W. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the following officers were elected:

- President Mary Barbour Dixon
- Vice-President Mary C. Hill
- Secretary Henrietta Twigg
- Treasurer Margaret Lansdale

The annual recital of the Curtis Institute of Music was given in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 2, 1935, at 8 P. M. The program was opened by Schubert's "Sonatina" in D Major Opus 137, No. 1, played by Miss Marian Head, violinist. A group of Chopin's works, played by Joseph Levine, pianist and accompanist, was outstanding. Mr. Eugene Lowenthal, basso, closed the program in a ripple of laughter brought on by several whimsical encores.

The Men's Glee Club is booked for its initial concert in Baltimore on Thursday evening, April 25, 1935. The club will entertain at the quarterly meeting of the Buckingham Alumni in the Central Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, Md.

At its weekly meeting, Wednesday, April 10, the Y. M. C. A. elected its officers for the coming year, 1935-36. The men chosen to head the organization are:

- President Edgar Hollis
- Vice-president Edward Gault
- Secretary Charles Dorrance
- Treasurer Edward Corbin

Mr. Hollis will announce at a later date, those who will be his cabinet.

Earl Lippy, Western Maryland graduate and frequent guest-singer on the Hill, won both State and District awards in the contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He will contest for the national award during the latter part of April against the winners of eleven other districts. The winner of the contest will receive a thousand dollars and an engagement with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Interesting and noteworthy are the changes that have been made in the Inter-Club Constitution of the girls' Clubs. One of the most significant additions to the Constitution is the article on grades, which states that any girl who receives more than one D, an E, or an F after becoming a member of any club will be suspended until those marks are improved. This does not apply to the last semester of the senior year, nor to June marks. This step has long been contemplated as a means of raising the scholastic standard, not only of the clubs but also of the college as a whole. Other changes were made concerning bids and rushing rules.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep southwest, from the University of Texas (Austin) where a young man got an "A" in a course for the first time in his mental career and immediately wired his folks to tell them about it.

To be sprightly, he added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Four hours later, a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house door and out stumbled his parents.

The lad's "topless" telegram had read, "Offspring Gets A Nervous Breakdown May Recover."

* * *

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under library tables at the University of Florida (Gainesville).

A student at the University of Illinois (Champaign) wrote an essay for class on Hackett's "Henry Eighth." Following is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned

Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

* * *

Now that the fad of tinting the toe nails has become boring to the American co-ed, we suggest the newest stunt, inaugurated by girls in a woman's college out in the pioneering state of Colorado.

There they sign their letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the signature.

o o o

Albany, N. Y.—College boys who think the charming co-eds they take out are sweet are about to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have evolved the following chemical formula for the young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough glycerine to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell, she has enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop and she has sufficient gluten to make five pounds of glue. In addition she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorine to sanitize three good size swimming pools. In addition, she carries around every day 30 teaspoons of salt, 31 pounds of carbon and 10 gallons of water. Who said "sweet young thing?"

**FERGUSON SELECTED
AIDE TO HAVENS**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) "Dick's" system of backfield play. Bruce has a difficult task to round a backfield squad from a roster which includes only three veterans among a large field of freshman candidates for backfield positions.

Besides his duties as coach, Ferguson will probably scout opposing teams for Havens next fall.

"Apple-polishing" is the reason girls get better grades than men, one faculty member at Texas Technical College (Lubbock) believes.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 had names of animals for their nicknames. —Associated Collegiate Press.

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- "CASINO MURDER CASE"
- Lionel Barrymore
"MARK OF THE
VAMPIRE"
- "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
- "ONE NEW YORK
NIGHT"
- Wallace Beery in
"WEST POINT OF
THE AIR"
- "GRAND OLD GIRL"
- "LADDIE"
- "GIGGOLETTES"
- "NIGHT LIFE OF THE
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- The Biggest Parade of Hits
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ORCHESTRA RECITAL

Presented By The College Orchestra

ALUMNI HALL

Friday, May 3 8:00 P. M.

"DUTCH TREAT" PARTY

Sponsored by Men's Student League

Recreation Rooms

Sat., May 4, 6:30-10 P. M.

Louis Azrael and Norman Clark Speak to Journalism Class at W. M. C.

Dramatic Critic and Feature Columnist of The Baltimore News-Post Address Group

AZRAEL GIVES ADDRESS; CLARK LEADS FORUM

Louis Azrael, feature columnist of the Baltimore News-Post, and Norman Clark, dramatic critic on the same newspaper, addressed the journalism class and its guests Wednesday, May 1, at 3 P. M. Mr. Azrael delivered the feature address, and Mr. Clark conducted a forum.

Speaking on "The History of American Journalism", Mr. Azrael declared that "a newspaper is not something you buy just to read a baseball score or Dorothy Dix. It is not just something to glance at and throw away. It is something that has a history which is part and parcel of the country. It is a living thing with a past, present, and future. It has its heroes, its villains, its thrills, its tragedies—everything that any history has."

Tracing the development of news journals in colonial America, Mr. Azrael described the journalistic work of Benjamin Harris and John Peter Zinger.

"If I were to ask you who Benjamin Harrison was," said Mr. Azrael, "most of you would probably say that he was a president of the United States. You might or might not add that he was also a crooked politician. But if I were to ask you who Benjamin Harris was, very few of you could answer my question. But I think he was tremendously more important than many other persons about whom you and I, supposedly at least, have studied."

Describing Harris' valiant defense of the English colonists in America, Mr. Azrael stated that Harris published the first newspaper in America, Public Occurrences, and ill-fated journal which was issued only once.

Zinger, whom Mr. Azrael next discussed, "fought the battle for the liberty of the newspaper". Confined to prison, this pioneer journalist published his weekly newspaper by communicating with his friends through an opening in his cell wall. "I venture to think it requires more courage than it does in battle, to sit in a cell and calmly, deliberately—not bouyed up by the courage of battle—write news that will keep you in that cell."

"The field of newspaper work is the entire field of human activity," concluded Mr. Azrael. "The comment column is comparatively new. In the days of James Gordon Bennett, Horace Greely, and "Marse" Henry Watterson, people bought newspapers to see what these men were saying. But today, the editorial is an impersonal, anonymous thing. Yet there is still a need for contact with personality. It is so much easier to say 'Frank Kent is a crab' than it is to say 'The Morning Sun is a crustacean'. And so, we have columnists."

Mr. Clark next conducted a forum, offering to attempt to answer any questions which were asked him. Questioned concerning his technique of drama.

(Continued on Page 4)

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MAY 5-7

The fifty-second commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary will take place May 5-7. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered May 5 at 10:45 A. M., by President Fred G. Holloway. At 8:00 P. M., Rev. Cuthbert W. Bates, pastor of the first M. P. Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will preach the alumni sermon. At 8:30 P. M. "The Lord's Prayer" will be given by the Seminary Players. The commencement exercises will be held at 8 P. M., Tuesday, May 7.

The address to the graduates will then be delivered by the Rev. Oscar M. Buck, Professor of Missions and Comparative Religion of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

CALENDAR

- May 3—Phi Alpha Mu Party—3:30-6 P. M.
- May 3—Orchestra Recital—Alumni Hall—8 P. M.
- May 4—Men's Student League Benefit Party—6:30-10 P. M.
- May 5—Oratorio—"The Messiah"—Alumni Hall—3:30 P. M.
- May 7—W. W. Rush Party—4-7 P. M.
- May 10—Biology Field Trip to Washington—Dr. Bertholf.
- May 10—Music Recital—Reba Snader—Smith Hall—7:30 P. M.
- May 11—May Day—"The New Moon"—Picnic Supper.
- May 14—Music Recital—Mary Berwager—Smith Hall—7:30 P. M.
- May 17—Biology Field Trip to Washington—Dr. Bertholf.
- May 17—Art Exhibit—McDaniel Hall Lounge—Mrs. Morris.
- May 18—Inter-fraternity Dance.

MEN'S STUDENT LEAGUE FEATURES NOVEL PARTY

On Saturday evening, May 4, from 6:30 until 10 P. M., a "Dutch Treat" Party will be sponsored by the Men's Student League in the girls' gymnasium and in the recently opened men's recreation rooms.

Since the maintenance of the recreation rooms requires considerable money, the Student Council, which supervises them, has arranged for the party, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase a new radio and incidentals for the rooms. Other intended purchases include door mats, hat racks, and rugs, while such items as cue tips, chalk, and ping-pong balls are constantly needed. A percentage of the proceeds will be given to the Women's Student League.

The program will consist of cards, chess, and checkers in the men's lounge, pool and ping-pong in the recreation room, and dancing in the girls' gymnasium. Music will be furnished for the occasion by Jack Hahn and his Marylanders.

In sponsoring this affair, the student Leagues expect cooperation from the entire faculty and student body. Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, may be purchased from Preston Grimm, senior dormitory; Robert Coe, Hering Hall; Allen Dudley, Ward Hall; Carl Bollinger and Edward Corbin, day students; William Bratton, faculty; John Warman, Seminary; and Edward McPherson, Owings Hall. Girls may obtain tickets from members of the Girls' Student League.

By way of appreciation the Student Council wishes to announce that Ray Shipley has donated a New Haven electric clock for the recreation room. The clock will be installed soon.

MISS MARGARET LANSDALE CHOSEN W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Miss Margaret Lansdale was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a special meeting held Monday night, April 29, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Miss Lansdale succeeds Mary Brown as president of the organization. Other officers chosen for the coming year were Catherine Hall, vice-president; Naomi Crown, secretary; Henrietta Twigg, treasurer.

The managers of the various sports are: Elizabeth Hagen, hockey; Jane Corkran, basketball; Lee Irwin, volleyball; Barbara Bennett, baseball; Dorothy Hull, tennis. The new officers and managers will be installed on Monday, May 6, at 6:30 P. M.

Miss Marie Parker, advisor of the W. A. A. board, announced that a silver loving cup donated by one of the alumni will be presented to the winner of the co-ed tennis tournament.

Annual May Day To Be Sponsored May 11 by Girls' Student Government

Miss Rebecca Smith Arranges Varied Program To Be Presented On Hoffa Field

ONE-ACT PLAY HEADS ENTERTAINMENT

The annual May Day exercises of Western Maryland College will be held Saturday, May 11, on Hoffa Field. A play day to be combined with the May Day celebration will include participants from the University of Maryland, the Marjorie Webster School, and the American University. This is the first time that girls from other schools have been invited to take part in an outdoor meet of this kind at Western Maryland College. The entire May Day program has been arranged by the women's student government, under the supervision of Miss Rebecca Smith.

"Y" CABINET ATTENDS TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

Mr. Edgar H. Hollis of Western Maryland College was elected vice-chairman of the Council of Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia at the annual Cabinet Training conference held at Camp Kahlert, April 27-28. Other representatives from Western Maryland who attended were Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Prof. C. I. Benninghof, Miss Mary Barbour Dixon, Miss Mary C. Hill, Miss Barbara Bennett, Miss Mildred Wheatley, Miss Rebecca Groves, Mr. Franklin Stevens, Mr. S. Edward Corbin, and Mr. Charles Dorrance.

The Tri-State area was well represented by delegates from the American University, Hood College, the University of Maryland, Maryland College for Women, and Western Maryland College. The following delegates were elected as officers for the coming year: Miss Virginia Wales, Hood College, chairman; Mr. Edgar Hollis, Western Maryland College, vice-chairman; Miss Helen Wates, Maryland State Normal, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Wellington H. Jinker, of New York City, an experienced Christian worker and Inter-Collegiate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led the camp. Under his guidance the conference was held for the purpose of helping the new cabinet members to understand what the Christian Association ought to do upon the campus and to arrive at some of the best methods of doing these things.

The conference was held on the South River several miles from Annapolis.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GROUPS

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones and accompanied by Mr. Richard Main, entertained at the quarterly meeting of the Buckingham Alumni on Thursday evening, April 27, in the Central Y. M. C. A., Baltimore. The program was divided into three groups of numbers, the first two being rendered during the regular meeting, and the last group during the serving of refreshments in the Y. M. C. A. dining hall.

In addition to rendering special music, the Glee Club joined in the fellowship singing which was led by Miss Jones.

The Buckingham Alumni were enthusiastic about the Glee Club's visit, and have requested a return engagement for next year.

The Glee Club completed an engagement Tuesday evening, April 30, at Taneytown, where they sang at the annual Taneytown concert. On Monday evening, May 6, they will participate in the program of the final Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Sykesville.

The officers of the club are James Richards, president; Richard Main, librarian and pianist. The members of the club are A. Norman Ward, Jr., Charles Baer, Kenneth Plummer, Edward Barto, Kenneth Baumgardner, Charles Ehrhardt, Frank Hand, Paul Schweiker, Charles Kaddy, Donald Prince, Herbert Stevens, Guy Griffen, Klee Grumbine, Milton Hendrickson, George Spiegel, Frank Sadowski, Kale Mathias.

Not only has the Club scheduled out-of-town performances, but it has also planned to sing in Monday chapel soon.

In the morning, athletic contests in baseball, tennis, and volley ball will take place. The afternoon will be devoted to the May Day presentation and the May Court. "New Moon", the play to be given this year, is a rollicking comedy with droll characters and fantastic costumes. The action is based on the idea of the futility of seeking the impossible, and offers a practical solution for day-dreamers.

The cast for the play is as follows: The Prince Jean Baer The King Marguerite Carrara The Queen Margaret Lansdale The Herald Sally Price Dr. Spankster Rosalie Silberstein Court Fool Margaret Herwick Nurses Phoebe Longfellow, Hazel Jones, Maude Willis Doctors Grouch, Lillian Moore; Grim, Margaret Smith; Grumble, Naomi Crown; Court Doctor, Elizabeth Wolford

Astrologers Doris Phillips, Mary Catherine Hill, Helen Ewing Astronomer Priscilla Herson Balloons Francis Coffman, Marguerite Rigler, Ellen Hancock, Ruth Howie, Jane Murphy, Arline Hudson, Eloise Gunn, Rebecca Groves Piano Charlotte Spicer Clarinet John Elseroad

The chairmen of the committees in charge of May Day are: Program Committee Lydia Fogle Costume Committee Mildred Price Finance Committee Mary Catherine Hill Advertising Committee Mary Brown Supper Committee Jane Twigg Decoration Committee Gertrude Rogers Clean-up Committee Sally Price

The May Day Court will include Mary Waters Lewis, May Queen; Mary Wooden, senior duchess; Elizabeth Wine and Jeanne Weber, senior attendants; Elinor Tollenger, junior duchess; Rosalie Gilbert and Martha Miller, junior attendants; Mary Alice Wigley, sophomore duchess; Dorothy Twigg and Marie La Forge, sophomore attendants; Georgia Price, freshman duchess; Helen Leatherwood and Dolly Taylor, freshman attendants.

Making their last public appearance this year, the junior students of the department of speech presented two one-act plays Friday evening, April 26, in Smith Hall. Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, directed the plays. The cast of the first play, "Good Theatre", included Doris Smedes, Charles Read, William Bratton, Norman Ward, and John Warman. Other members of the junior speech department took the part of the theatre crowd. The characters in the second play, "The Valiant", were portrayed by Edward Beauchamp, Mary Barbour Dixon, Donald Prince, Proctor Messler, Guy Griffen, and Ralph Lambert.

JUNIOR PLAYERS TAKE FINAL FOOTLIGHT BOW

Kale Mathias, stage manager, and Geoge Needham, electrician, assisted with the productions.

GOLD BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

'Way Back When "Let there be ivy", said someone.
 And now the ivy grows. But who planted it?
 When? Why?

How many of us know?

Traditions are like a pair of comfortable shoes—a pair of shoes that seem to grow with us. We never realize we have them, really, never stop to think what we did before we had them—how we got along—or what we would do now if we were to lose them. But one day it rains, and we turn up a thinning sole to find a little opening where the water has soaked through.

So it is with traditions. One day it rains, and we pause long enough to face a dwindling school term—a few short months jammed full of activities—traditional activities—and we discover a little gap where the explanation has never slipped through, somehow.

Western Maryland is a school abounding in tradition, old customs, quaint terms. They are part of the life here on the Hill. They are accepted. But are they ever questioned?

What would we do without our Mourners' Bench?

Yet how many of us know when it was built or how it got its name? Do we know that it was Dr. Lewis who felt that the men ought to have a place to rest between classes?

What about our school colors?

It's all very well to say that perhaps they were suggested by our own campus in the spring—with the dandelions gilding the hills . . .

It's all very well to say that maybe a tasty dish of carrots and peas provided the inspiration. . . . Or to smile and add that *maybe* it was cheese and pickles.

But—did you know that they were selected by an art teacher and an alumnus who was on the faculty of the college—Miss Olivia Rhinehart and Dr. Harry G. Watson?

And that they were chosen (about 1891) chiefly because of the alliteration of their names—old gold and olive green?

Do you know how our football team happened to be called the "Terrors"?

Did you ever hear about the old literary society *Gazettes*?

Did you know that our Alma Mater was adapted by a faculty member—Dr. Rich, professor of chemistry?

Did anyone ever tell you the story behind the "cane tradition"? It's good.

Do you know about the trip around the world that Dr. Lewis made?

And how the *Aloha* started?

Have you ever wondered what made the Sacred Arch so sacred?

Did you ever hear that old school song, "Embowered in Beauty", written by Dr. Warfield, professor of English?

Haven't you thought about other May Days—what they were like?

Did you know that Caleb O'Connor, '98, wrote "Dear Western Maryland"?

Did you ever hear about "Parlor Night"?

Do you know the history of this paper? Or is our *Gold Bug* as big a mystery as Poe's?

The chances are that you don't know so very much about any of these things. So we're going to tell you about them.

This editorial is an introduction to a series of interviews with those who *do* know, investigations into early publications, and excerpts from them.

We want to express our appreciation to Dr. William R. McDaniel for his kind assistance in giving a few of his own reminiscences and for his suggestions concerning sources to which we might refer.

Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

That Long, Long Story

The Huey Long story, like the elephant's trunk about which Rudyard Kipling once wrote, grows longer and longer!

Diverting, radical, entertaining, bombastic, ludicrous, the Kingfish constantly makes "news" for the great American public.

Huey made typical "Long" news when, dressed in a lavender shirt, he spoke in the Senate on Monday, April 22, tossing verbal orchids to the leading members of the administration. Some of the titles that he handed to them were: "The Prime Minister, James Aloysius Farley, the Nabob of New York" . . . "The Lord High Chamberlain, Harold Ickes, the chinch bug of Chicago" . . . "The Expired and Lamented Royal Block, Sitting Bull Johnson, who has described himself as the new Oo-la-la of Oklahoma" . . . "The Honorable Lord Destroyer, Hugh Almighty Wallace, the Ignoramus of Iowa."

Speaking before a cheering crowd of mid-Western farmers at Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday, Huey repeated these titles and bestowed the designation of "Prince Franklin, Knight of the Nourmahaj" upon President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

These verbal orchids are typical Long news, I believe, for two reasons: they appeal to the imagination and they are, for the most part, ridiculous.

The Kingfish's tactics are designed to appeal to the imagination of the great mass of Americans. His self-made designation of "Kingfish", his slogan "Every man a King", his lavender shirt and green and rose necktie, his receiving of newspaper reporters while he is in lounging pajamas—all have a certain dramatic, imaginative appeal to persons who do not bother to think about their government.

Similarly, most of his projects and speeches seem rather ludicrous, rather ridiculous, to citizens who think about such things as economics and political economy. "Every man a King" is a dramatic slogan, but how would it be carried out? If Huey's Share-the-Wealth program were adopted, it would be easy enough to pare down the incomes of the millionaires. But how would the incomes of other persons be fattened? Nobody, not even Huey, is certain.

Huey believes every man should be a
 (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CAMPUS LEADERS

Mary Brown

She loves swimming and cheese—and she hates bugs and people who don't mind their own business. Her pals call her "Brownie", but her eyes are blue. So is her favorite color.



Mary Brown

She's our idea of what a college girl should look like. And she has a way of wearing her clothes with a certain "umph". Evidently we aren't alone in this opinion—for "Brownie" is always in demand when fashion shows are in order.

"Brownie" should publish an "A B C" for ambitious coeds.

The "A" is for athletics—first in the alphabet and first with Mary. An ardent and faithful sportster since she came to the Hill, she has consistently appeared on honorary teams, and this year Mary has been president of the W. A. A. Recently she was awarded a blazer, the highest athletic award achieved by a girl.

"B" stands for brains. A consistently good student, Mary has managed to keep an excellent scholastic record in spite of her active extra-curricular program. She holds the position of girls' sports editor on her class *Aloha*.

"C" is for charm. Besides her personal attractiveness and ability, "Brownie" has a pleasant way of winning admiration even from those who do not know her very well. And as for her own intimate friends—well—"Brownie" was president of her club—W. W. That speaks for itself.

SPRING FEVER

BRIEF REVIEWS OF SEVERAL BOOKS PURCHASED RECENTLY FOR THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Reviewed by Dennis J. Brown

"While Rome Burns"

by Alexander Woolcott.

"The Town Crier" again rings the proverbial bell—this time with a collection of stories and sketches as interesting as a first visit to New York City. Mr. Woolcott runs the gamut of interest—horror and humor, tragedy and truth, satire and sentimentality. My special vote of approval goes to the following: "Our Mrs. Parker"—a hilarious sketch of the hilarious Dorothy Parker, "Moonlight Sonata"—a grim and gruesome story of "some spectral fancywork", "Rien Ne Va Plus"—an exciting bit of truthful falsehood, and "Going to Pieces in the Orient"—a vivid account of the modern Chinese theatre. "While Rome Burns" is the perfect book to pick up when you are fiddling away time.

"The Magnificent Obsession"

by Lloyd C. Douglas

A story as prosaic as a breakfast in the dining hall is made genuinely interesting by the introduction of an exciting theory of personality analysis. Set against a background of the medical profession, what there is of a story is completely submerged by a theory of personality which aims not to make you build your personality out of the best qualities of other personalities, but rather to have you inject your individual characteristics into other personalities. If it doesn't do anything else to you, Lloyd C. Douglas' story consciously or unconsciously will make you try out the "magnificent obsession."

"Why Not Try God?"

by Mary Pickford

All of which only goes to prove that if Mae West wrote a book on "Mission-

ary Life in South Africa" it would, as this book has, become a "best seller" over night.

"Lamb in His Bosom"

by Caroline Miller

A rustic and vigorous tale of unspoiled life and love in the remote hills of Georgia. Without diluted sentimentality, but with warmth and color, the author presents the dramatic story of a generation of a typical Georgia family. The brittle charm, refreshing vigor, and brutal realism of this novel won Caroline Miller the 1934 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Emphatically recommended if you don't mind taking your fiction raw.

"Prose and Poetry For Appreciation"

Edited by H. Ward McGraw

This encyclopedia of literature contains just about everything but "Anthony Adverse." The book is divided into seven sections, the short story, narrative poetry, biography and autobiography, the essay, lyric poetry, the drama, and the novel, and in each field contains various representative selections of past and present literature. You're sure to find something of interest in its 1068 pages.

"Lost Horizon"

by James Hilton

In which a trans-Asiatic plane crashes into a forgotten valley of Tibet—and into the most disturbing and intriguing adventure you ever read. The story concerns itself with the reactions of four people, three Europeans and one American, who are brought into a strange land where Time has been forgotten. Realizing at last that hundreds of years of life await them in this monotonous environment or old age and death if they attempt to return to the outside world, the four people make decisions which bring the story to an end that is as puzzling and fascinating as the entire theme. "Lost Horizon" is the type of story you stay up until 4:00 A. M. to finish.

COLLEGE RHYTHM

Things I Could Live Without—

1. People who come to dinner without neckties.
2. People who neck in the student lounge of the Main Building.
3. Dining room cake with cream sauce.
4. Our unofficial traffic policeman.
5. "The Isle of Capri."
6. Uninvited guests in fraternity rooms.
7. Dining room cake with cream sauce.
8. Stool pigeons.
9. Professors who have forgotten the time when they went to college.
10. "Post-grads" who haven't learned yet when to keep their mouths shut.

Spy "13" Reports—

That the Harrisonians will play at the Inter-Frat dance and at the June Ball. . . . That two familiar "back campus" walkers were caught red-handed the other evening. (Naughty, naughty! Even a child should know better) . . . That those cute people who keep awake the inmates of Ward Hall and Owings Hall won't do it much longer. . . . That six spies were placed around the campus the night of the Military Ball. (We found four of them. How many did you find?) . . . That one of the patrons went to sleep at the Military Ball. . . . That a certain group on the Hill will soon start "beating around the bush" . . . That Miss Shreiner had a birthday on Monday. How many? . . . That two serious senior men nearly came to blows recently over the affections of the much-admired Dolly. . . . That the name of the new recreation rooms is to be "Wild Game."

Discovered on the Old Ox Road—

- Waltz—Commerford.
- Hales—Gladden.
- Noek, E.—Sadowski.
- Sehrt—Markline.
- Bankert, P.—Kemp.
- Dillon—Baer, C.
- Butler—Loss.
- Price, M.—Marshall
- Hance—Draper.
- Sub-Debs—McPherson.
- Groves—Stevens, M.
- Phillips—Markiewicz.
- McWilliams—Stone.
- Irwin, S.—Cronin.
- Burtner—Simmons.
- Miles—Bennett.
- Morris, J. M.—Bopst.
- Hudson—Gorski.
- Murphy—Mergo.
- Calloway—Hendrickson.
- Dawson—Adriance.

Collegiate Dictionary—(Apologies to *Life*)

- Absinthe—non-appearance in classes.
- Bar—Animal in them thar hills.
- Gin—Physical education.
- Hug—A round-about way of expressing affection.
- Goblet—A small sailor.
- Stein—What results when wine is spilled on the tablecloth.
- Gin Rickey—Oriental medium of transportation used at the World's Fair.
- Bottle—A combat, a fearful brawl.
- Cognac—"Cognac; all is forgiven."
- Hiccup—Part of a popular title: "Hiccup the British."
- Demijohn—A small bathroom.

LISKY HITS TWO HOMERS AS W. M. LOSES TO MOUNT

Captain "Joe" Lipsky's big bat cracked out two home runs behind good pitching by "Punkin" Millard of the Terror nine yesterday at the Mountaineer field before Western Maryland fell behind on a freak home-run by Sullivan, Mount pitcher, to lose 9-6.

The Mountaineers scored in the first on a triple by Segadelli and an infield out. Lipsky tied up the game in the second with his first home run.

In the fourth both teams scored. The Mounts scored thrice against two runs by the Terrors to make the score 4-3. Western Maryland went ahead in the fifth by virtue of a three-run rally led by Lipsky, who accounted for two runs with his second homer, which came with one man on base.

Mount St. Mary's clinched the game in the sixth with a four-run rally made possible by a freak homer, a short liner which bounced in front of Roberts and sailed over his head to score three men and make the score 8-6.

The final Mount run was made in the seventh inning.

Outlooks for the season are encouraging, the team having made ten hits against nine by Mount St. Mary's.

Sadowski pitched well in the relief role for Millard.

RACQUETEERS WIN 5-4 OVER CATAWBA SQUAD; LOSE TO GETTYSBURG

Western Maryland's tennis team was defeated by Gettysburg, Monday, April 29, by a score of 8-1. Although several were closely contested, the Gettysburg squad showed a decided superiority.

In the first match of the afternoon Berkowitz defeated Haynes very handily, 6-0, 6-6.

McIlhenny, a lanky Gettysburg man, experienced quite a bit of difficulty before he was able to win from Volkart. The Western Maryland frosh was steady as a rock during the entire match, and McIlhenny was forced to his utmost before winning, 7-5, 8-6.

Frank Brown, Western Maryland Number 3 man, proved no match for Fink of Gettysburg and was defeated, 6-2, 6-2.

Brayell, of Gettysburg, had quite a battle before he subdued Reith, 6-0, 3-6, 8-6. Reith's spirited attack in the second and third sets kept the Gettysburg man on the defensive, but in the end he fell before Brayell's steadiness.

Dunkberger, of Gettysburg, downed "Johnnie" Manspeaker 6-4, 6-4.

Elliot's heavily sliced shots proved an obstacle to Wolf of Gettysburg who won, 6-4, 6-4.

Burkowitz and McIlhenny defeated Brown and Volkart in a splendidly played match, 6-4, 6-4.

Haynes and Reith gave Western Maryland its only victory when they came from behind to win, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Dunkberger and Snell easily won from Manspeaker and Thomas, 6-3, 6-3.

Still groggy from the two drubbings at the hands of Gettysburg, the Terror net men jumped into full stride Tuesday and downed Catawba College 5-4. They dominated the singles but won only a lone doubles match.

Haynes defeated Fullerton 7-5, 6-3. A bit late in getting started, to extend himself to take the first set but won the second very easily.

Volkart out-steadied and out-played H. Goodman of Catawba by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Frank Brown demonstrated a decided superiority by trouncing A. Goodman 6-0, 6-3.

Reith's hard driving won for him over Yamiallo, 6-3, 6-3.

Elliot ran into a stone wall in the form of Hendricks of Catawba and, after winning the first set, cracked and lost the last two, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Manspeaker was defeated by Pearson 6-3, 6-4.

Brown and Volkart suffered a let-down and lost to Fullerton and H. Goodman, 6-1, 6-3.

Reith and Haynes repeated by defeating A. Goodman and Pearson 8-6, 6-2.

Yamiallo and Hendricks won handily from Thomas and Manspeaker, 6-1, 6-4.

THE BIG LEAGUES

By "MOOSE" TAYLOR

Old Man Winter has gone back to his hole for another year, and with the coming of April's sunny skies America's thoughts turn to baseball.

The major league teams have been playing for two weeks now, and those two weeks have been chock full of action. Players rising to heights! Mediocre teams playing pennant-winning ball! Favorites in the second division! A typical early season drama in which every hitter is a Ruth and every team is a pennant winner!

Let us consider for a moment the relative strength of the clubs and speculate as to how they will finish in September. In the National League the race seems to be a four-cornered affair among New York, St. Louis, Chicago, and Pittsburgh, with Boston and Brooklyn providing the spills. The World Champion Cardinals have been selected by many experts to repeat their win of 1934. Manager Frisch has the same club of regulars which won last year's gonfalon, with the exception of Tex Carleton who was traded to the Cubs. New York, with Bill Terry at the helm, has strengthened its team by procuring George Davis and Dick Bartell from Philadelphia. In addition, the Giants' brilliant mound corps of Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, and Parmelee is again ready to provide competition for the Deans and Warneke. The Cubs have acquired pitching strength in Larry French and Carleton, and have also obtained Freddy Lindstrom from Pittsburgh to play third. Much of Chicago's pennant chances depend on the showing of a crop of brilliant rookies as Joiner, Henshaw, Cavaratta, and O'Dea. The Pittsburgh Pirates are on the outside corner of the quadrangle. Often termed the most brilliant team in the circuit, they are also the most erratic. The Bucs have Jim Weaver, Guy Bush, and Babe Herman, ex-Cubs, now cavorting in Corsair uniforms, ably abetted by all of last year's regulars except French and Lindstrom. The other four clubs will only provide competition, although Boston has a chance to oust Pittsburgh from the first division and Brooklyn will scare the Giants.

For the first time in years the American League promises a tight, four-man race. Detroit, last year's winner, has stood pat on its lineup, adding only two or three rookies who seem liable to stick. The Yankees, minus Ruth, will have to depend more on speed and hurling although Gehrig, Dickey, Chapman, and Lazzeri will knock in their share of runs. The pitching staff, headed by Gomez and Ruffing, seems due for a big year. Up in the Hub, the revamped Boston Red Sox with their \$250,000 manager, Joe Cronin, must be considered. Strengthened at shortstop and first base, Yawkey's men appear to have a well-balanced team. Wes Ferrell heads a good all-around twirling staff, although Grove still remains a huge question mark. Out in Cleveland the fans are banking on a superb hill aggregation to bring home the flag. In Pearson, Hildebrand, Clint Brown, Hudlin, and Harder the Indians have five nine-inning twirlers. Trosky, Averill, Vosmik, and Campbell will do the hitting for the Tribe. Walter Johnson's main problem is the showing of his rookie second base duo of Roy Hughes, ex-New Orleans shortstop, and Bozey Berger. With such a set-up in the majors, pick your winners. I'll say both New Yorks.

But as in other years the favorites are not always out in front. At this stage, the Giants and Indians top the rival circuits. Detroit is mired deep in the second division. The Chicago White Sox, rated a chance perhaps in the Texas League, have knocked off the Tigers six times and are runners-up to Cleveland. Cincinnati is playing .500 ball or better, a rare feat for the Reds. Pittsburgh's hurling staff has not gotten started as yet, and the Cardinals are not clicking as they should.

The major league home run leaders are Camilli and Johnny Moore of the Phillies, each with six to his credit. Dizzy Dean has been bumped twice by opponents and Paul has lost once. Monday there was a free-for-all between the Pirates and Cubs in which two players drew fines and suspensions. Babe Ruth has not yet burned up the National League although he has hit for the circuit. Joe Cronin has lost a couple of games for the Red Sox by his fielding and leads the field in errors. These are only a few highlights of the first two weeks.

The rookie crop this year shows some promising talent, but how many will survive the June cut is a question. Some of the standouts are Terry Moore of the Cards, Ival Goodman of Cincinnati, George Selkirk of the Yanks, Chet Morgan of Detroit, Jake Powell of Washington, Beau Bell of the Browns, and Vernon Washington of the Sox, all gardeners. The outstanding twirler is Cy Blanton of Pittsburgh who has three straight wins, two of them over St. Louis. Babe Dahlgren of the Red Sox, Joe Sullivan of Detroit, Whitehead and Vance of the White Sox, Berger of Cleveland, and Hooks of the A's are other first year men who may be worth every penny paid for them.

Terror Booters Will Have Ambitious Schedule; Soccer Team to Have Veteran Line and Backfield

Anticipating a good team which will be composed mostly of veteran material, "Bob" Brooks, manager of the Western Maryland soccer team, has arranged a vigorous ten-game schedule for the 1935 season.

From an eleven which held Army to a tie and forced two extra periods of play before being beaten by a belated cadet attack, five regular linemen and six veteran backs will return next fall. Six of the veterans of the 1934 campaign will be lost by graduation. Captain Janna Randle, Wyand, "Ernie" Randle, Holmes, Boyer, and Barto are the members of the team who will not return.

The regular linemen who will form the nucleus of the 1935 attack are all freshmen. A. N. Moore, Martin, Belt, Reckord, and H. Wright, inexperienced during the early part of the year, were able to outscore the opposition in four out of the last five games of the 1934 season.

Captain-elect Wayne Strasbaugh, Gompf, Brooks, Church, and Messler make up backfield material that will be available for the coming season.

The 1935 schedule includes a three-day trip to New York and New Jersey where the team will meet West Point and Panzer College respectively.

As the schedule now stands three games will be played on the field here and six away. One date yet remains to be filled. The schedule to date follows:

- Oct. 12 Bucknell, away.
- Oct. 18 State Normal, home.
- Oct. 29 Gettysburg, away.
- Nov. 1 State Normal, away.
- Nov. 6 F. & M., away.
- Nov. 9 (open tentatively)
- Nov. 13 West Point, away.
- Nov. 14 Panzer, away.
- Nov. 22 Hopkins, home.
- Nov. 22 Alumni, home.

American Physical Education Association Sets New Standard for Teacher Training

NEW SPORTS INTRODUCED; W. A. A. CHANGES RULES

Cupid's arrows are not the only ones flying around back campus on these balmy spring days; for archery has come to offer the little fellow with the bow and quiver a great deal of competition.

The W. A. A. has not as yet made complete plans for the archery tournament, but it has amended the constitution by replacing efficiency tests and dancing with archery and golf and by awarding 50 points to each contestant who receives honors in these sports. The secretary of the W. A. A. board has written to other schools where tournaments in archery are held for suggestions, and the complete plans for the tournament will be made at the next meeting of the board.

Miss Roselda Todd, assistant director of physical education, has posted the following schedule of practices for each class.

- Monday, 4 P. M., Sophomores.
- Tuesday, 4 P. M., Juniors and Seniors.
- Wednesday, 4 P. M., Freshman; 4:45 P. M., Sophomores.
- Friday, 4 P. M., Juniors and Seniors all non-baseball players.

When balmy spring days give way to breezy spring days, the zing of the arrow is replaced by the whiz of the golf ball as the coeds practice drives, putts, and mashies; for there is to be a golf tournament too. Every coed who has a secret ambition to be another Glenna Vare or Maureen O'reutt can be found on the golf course with golf clubs, a sun-burn, and usually a disgusted look on her face as she watches the ball (which she thought that she was going to drive so well) roll feebly off the tee down the gently sloping green hill to nestle ten yards away among the beautiful golden dandelions which dot the fairway (?).

GREEN TERRORS HOLD SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Under alternating weather conditions of a blazing spring sun and frigid spring air, the Green Terrors have been kicking and passing the pigskins over the football practice fields in the annual spring training routine. "Dick" Harlow, former Terror grid-coach, has been on the Hill the past week to observe the Terror workouts under Coach Havens.

The Terror squad has been drilled in fundamentals, and scrimmage has been stressed. The positions are uncertain, as the men have been alternated in offensive and defensive positions.

The 1935 football schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 5 Villanova at Villanova.
- Oct. 12 Penn State at State College.
- Oct. 19 Bucknell at Baltimore Stadium.
- Oct. 26 Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
- Nov. 2 University of Baltimore at Westminster.
- Nov. 9 Boston College at Boston.
- Nov. 16 Catholic University at Washington.
- Nov. 23 North Dakota University at Baltimore Stadium.
- Nov. 30 Georgetown at Baltimore Stadium.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

king. We should be thankful that every man is not a Kingfish. Meanwhile, the Long story grows longer.

Maryland Spotlight

Maryland's Representative "Dave" Lewis made a notable speech in the House the other day about the Social Security bill, which the House passed. Declared Mr. Lewis:

"We are developing a new class in America. It is those men and women who at 45 years of age have reached the age limit of employment. They are turned away on the basis of their age. I christen them 'America's untouchables'."

Marylanders should be proud to be represented in Congress by so learned, intelligent, and wise a man as is Mr. Lewis.

Miss Marie Parker Attends Pittsburgh Conference

At the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the American Physical Education Association held in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, from Wednesday, April 24 until Saturday, April 27, the association set new standards for ideal education in health and physical training, reports Miss Parker of the Western Maryland coed physical education department. The standard thus set



Miss Marie Parker

will affect all institutions that prepare teachers in the field of physical education, of which Western Maryland is one. Miss Parker and Mr. Speir represented Western Maryland at the conference.

The most important action taken by the Association at the recent meeting was the appointment of a national committee to draw up minimum standards for teachers' training which are to include minimum requirements for student entrance to physical education courses, minimum requirements for faculty membership, minimum facilities for the department, and definite courses well numbered and uniformly named.

Requirements are Tightened

By attempting to standardize the terminology of physical education courses throughout the country, the educators expect to be able to give to entering students a better opportunity to choose correct courses through better knowledge of what the courses contain. A bachelor's degree will be required for the teacher trainers—master's degree and doctor's degree being desirable. The new requirements for faculty members aim to restrain the use of good performers who have a limited education. A second evil of faculty choices that the association aims to remedy is that of accepting alumni as teachers without work in other institutions. The association recommends work in outside schools or social institutions before alumni may be accepted as faculty members of a college or university. Dr. Burdick, Maryland State director of physical education, is one of the members of the committee on requirements.

Western Maryland's Rating

Three things which will raise Western Maryland's rating as a school preparing physical education teachers for high schools are the library facilities, the new girls' gymnasium, and the fine biology department of the college. The college library has a good selection of books and literature about physical and health education, numbering among its editions most of the books that the association has recommended. With the addition of the girls' gymnasium, the equipment meets the association requirements. Among the courses that are offered by the biology department are courses in Mammalian physiology and comparative anatomy which place Western Maryland high among teacher training institutions of the state.

Competition Not Tabooed

Speaking especially upon the coed physical education standards, Miss Parker said that many changes of opinion have come about through research and the changing times. Physical education authorities now generally agree that different programs must be offered to fit the needs of different age groups and different types of girls. Competition is not strictly tabooed as heretofore by the teacher training schools as being entirely unwholesome for girls. It is, however, looked upon as being better decided by circumstances whether varsity or other forms of inter-school competition be advisable. The educators favor competition because they believe that fraternizing is an important part of college life. Set standards for participants, leaders, and administrators would eliminate most of the problems of the department.

Pittsburgh Schools Assist

The conference was supplemented by demonstrations given by groups from the Pittsburgh public schools. Miss Parker said of the Pittsburgh program that it was one of the best equipped and administrated physical education programs in America. One of the features of the Pittsburgh program as described

(Continued on Page 4, column 3)

PERSONALITY PICTURES

By Art Penner and His Pals

The invention of a fool-proof roach trap, the effects of old maids in Australia upon the economic status of Great Britain, astounding tales of adventure in the May-fly country, these and many other similar stories place Professor Bennighoff's classes among those which are looked forward to with keen anticipation. The humor which he weaves into his lectures makes his classes interesting and at the same time focuses attention upon the high points of the lesson.

"Benny", as he is affectionately called by his students, has a high sense of honor. He trusts everyone and does not expect this trust to be violated. Because of this implicit faith which he

places in his students there is a trustworthiness in his classes which is not likely to be surpassed anywhere.

He "knows his stuff", as the saying goes, and delights in teaching it because of his devotion to this work. His teaching technique is distinguished by a knack for drawing ridiculously humorous analogies in his presentations. His enthusiasm for his work is almost overwhelming, and this enthusiasm is carried over to his students with notable results. The perspicuity of his presentations, together with a comprehensive knowledge of his subject matter, a high sense of honor, and a contagious sense of humor makes him a teacher under whom one may well feel privileged to study.

SCENE AROUND

"McDaniel Hall" an original etching by Donald Swan, is now on display at the College Library. Orders may be placed for this etching either with Dean Schofield or at the library desk. The price is \$2.50 per copy (unmounted) for the limited edition.

J. G. C.

At the initiation Friday, April 19, nine new members were taken into the club. After the ceremony light refreshments were served.

The initiates are Mildred Price, Ethalinda Brower, Barbara Bennett, Anna belle Eby, Catherine Hall, Mildred Hammond, Marvel Jackson, Jayne Roof, and Grace Wood.

To the strains of "Bernie" Jarboe's music the Military Ball was held in Science Hall last Saturday from 8 to 11.30 P. M. Lieut.-Col. Andrew Gorski led the grand march. Webster Lucas, Janna Randle, and Daniel Moore comprised the committee which arranged the Ball.

Dr. W. W. Cort, of the Johns Hopkins University, addressed the Beta Beta Beta Fraternity on "Parasitic Diseases of Rural Egypt", at the monthly meeting of the organization Tuesday evening, April 20 in Room 22.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, William Bratton and Donald Roop, both of the junior class, were initiated.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

The tired-out student is temporarily insane, declares Prof. Floyd C. Dockera, of Ohio State University (Columbus).

"After a long day of classes, he is nervous and jumpy and all the symptoms are identical to those experienced by the insane," Prof. Dockera points out.

* * *

Which will make a swell alibi to boys and girls who write home to explain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they had gone insane.

* * *

College columnists are still commenting upon the idea tried out at Stanford University (Palo Alto, Calif.), where all students are supposed to say hello to each other when they meet, whether they have been introduced or not.

And immediately each columnist jumps into print to say something like this:

That would be swell—that blond in French 22 I have been trying to meet.

* * *

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

If you are late to a class at the University of Akron (Ohio) you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit during leisure hours.

* * *

They do things nicely at the University of Texas (Austin). Near the University grounds is "Petter's Park" which is always protected by the police—who never bother the students. It came about after a series of molestings and shootings in the park.

* * *

Washington, D. C.—Just how much does a college student spend on having a good time while at college?

At Catholic University, 35 men students were questioned recently on their expenses for cigarettes, dates, "refreshments" on dates, and dances. Their answers, when averaged, revealed that the average student spends \$7.35 weekly on social life.

The two highest weekly averages of the 35 were \$20 and \$15.70, with the lowest 80 cents and \$1.30. In the entire group questioned, there were only seven whose averages were below the

\$5 mark. Contrary to what might be expected, the majority of the students did not spend the greater part of their allowances on dates, but rather on "refreshments" between meals.

College made easy

They have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.). No longer will spring-drugged coeds and males have to thumb along the shelves until they hit something that might suit their ing librarian has arranged all the books according to "moods." If you are feeling a bit sickish and unsettled, there's the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there's the gall and bitterness shelf. Emotions made easy, we would say.

* * *

On the campus of Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) the strangest sort of a controversy finds students and professors splitting ranks in the argument. It has all arisen out of the sudden hankering for knitting which has swept the coed world. At Marshall they are knitting right in lectures. One professor likes the idea, since he feels it will be a good alternative to finger nail biting, desk drumming and nail filing.

* * *

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won \$500.

* * *

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity—It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

* * *

New way to get through college with a minimum of effort—Unable to write as fast as a professor could talk, a Loyola University (New Orleans) freshman hired a stenographer to take the lecture in shorthand.

* * *

If the research now being carried on by a professor at Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.) is successful, automobile radios will no longer fade out at certain localities.

* * *

Paradise has a new location. William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.

ATTENTION!

Senior and Faculty pictures for 1936 Aloha will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 6, 7, 8, in the student lounge of the Main Building. Be there at time assigned you.

Aloha staff picture—McDaniel Hall Lounge, Monday, May 6 at 6.45 P. M.
Gold Bug staff picture—Gold Bug office, Tuesday, May 7 at 6.45 P. M.
Please be prompt!

LOUIS AZRAEL AND NORMAN CLARK SPEAK TO JOURNALISM CLASS AT W. M. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

matic criticism, Mr. Clark said: "If a play has eighty per cent good in its and twenty per cent bad in it, I dwell on the eighty per cent good.

"It is not fair to the prospective theatre-goer," said Mr. Clark, "to tell him too much about the plot he is going to see. I try to limit my reviews to critical comments, without telling too much of the plot. But some people don't agree with my criticisms. The wife of a prominent doctor in Baltimore once said that as soon as she sees that I don't like a certain show, she goes to see it."

AMERICAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SETS NEW STANDARD FOR TEACHER TRAINING

(Continued from Page 3)

by Miss Parker was the use of mixed groups in forms of athletics where direct competition or contact does not take place. Gymnastic dancing was one of the chief features of the Pittsburgh demonstration.

Miss Agnes Wayman, professor of physical education at Barnard College, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Dr. J. B. Nash of New York University is president of the Eastern district.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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With Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell, Slim Sumnerville, and George Barbier

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QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING
Special Rates to Students

Remember Mother May 12

Send Her a Box of

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50c—75c—\$1.00 and \$1.50 and \$2.00

We Will Mail It FREE

—See—

HAROLD WHITE

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"The College Shop"

OPERA HOUSE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Friday and Saturday, May 3-4

Jean Parker in

"PRINCESS O'HARA"

What's a beautiful red-headed Princess of the Broadway Night Clubs to do. Damon Runyon tells his happiest yarn—and how!

News and Comedy

10—25c

Monday and Tuesday, May 6—7

A Comedy that is different "NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"

A single reel Comedy "Top Notchers", a two reel Comedy "The Lucky Strike" and a Walt Disney Cartoon in natural color, a Silly Symphonies, "The Tortoise and The Hare"

This is an entire comedy show

10—25c

Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9

"TIMES SQUARE LADY"

Friday and Saturday

"RECKLESS"

Jean Harlow

All Shows 10—25c

The Store of New Fashioned Jewelry and Old Fashioned Honesty

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When you come back next

FALL

Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL"
ROUND TRIP FARES REDUCED 1/3

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back next Fall, buy one and save a third of the regular two-way fare.

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Open every night until 11.30

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

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The largest display of high-grade Candies in town

SEE YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

We Will Gladly Mail Any Package

THE GOLD BUG



ART EXHIBIT
McDaniel Hall
Lounge
May 17 8 P. M.

NORMENT SPEECH
CONTEST
Alumni Hall
May 24 8 P. M.

Senior Thespians to Take Final Footlight Bow in June Week Plays

College Players To Present "The Wonder Hat" and "The Old Peabody Pew" in Alumni Hall on May 31

TWO PLAYS TO OPEN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Gathering together their make-up kits, scripts, and costumes for the last time, the College Players will take their final footlight bow from the stage of Alumni Hall on May 31, at 8:00 P. M., when they will present "The Old Peabody Pew", a two-act drama by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and "The Wonder Hat", a one-act satire by Ben Hecht and Kenneth S. Goodman, as the annual stage presentation to open the June Week program.

"The Old Peabody Pew" is a dramatization by Kate Douglas Wiggin of her book of the same name. The story breathes the atmosphere of old New England, and tells of a quaint and charming romance which the years have silenced. The cast for the play is as follows:

- Mrs. Baxter Lydia Fogle
- Mrs. Burbank Mary Benson
- Mrs. Miller Orpha-Bonita Pritchard
- Mrs. Sargent Nadine Ohler
- Widow Buzzell Margaret Frederick
- Miss Brewster Mary Lewis
- Miss Sharp Emily Dashiell
- Miss Wentworth Jessie Shipley
- Justin Peabody Aubrey Schneider
- Reader Margaret Routzahn

"The Wonder Hat", an hilarious Harlequinade by Ben Hecht and Kenneth S. Goodman, is a delightful and refreshing story of something as entertaining as it is impossible. The cast includes:

- Harlequin Norman Ward
- Pierrot Dennis Brown
- Punchinello Kale Mathias
- Columbine Hazel Jones
- Margot Lucille Bork

Both of the productions are costume plays, and are in keeping with the present trend in stage and screen entertainment to present costume rather than modern dress productions.

"The Old Peabody Pew" is a well-known dramatization of an even better known novel, as Kate Douglas Wiggin's story has long been a popular favorite. "The Wonder Hat" comes in part from the versatile pen of Ben Hecht, who has collaborated on such successes as "Scarface", "Crime Without Passion", "Miracle on Forty-ninth Street", and "Twentieth Century."

Miss Esther Smith, professor of speech, started the preliminary rehearsals for the plays last week.

Last year the College Players presented John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" and Alice Gerstenberg's "Opera Matinee" as the June Week plays.

Portrait of Dr. Ward To Be Unveiled June 3

Honoring Doctor Ward at the completion of his fifteenth year as president of the college, the alumni of Western Maryland College will unveil a portrait of him at the Commencement exercises on June 3. The presentation will also mark the fortieth anniversary of the graduation of Doctor Ward and his wife who were classmates in the class of 1895.

The painting is being done by Hans Schlereth, of Washington, nationally known artist, who recently completed portraits of the United States Supreme Court Justices which will hang on the walls of the Harvard Law School.

Western Maryland Alumni throughout the country contributed toward the expenses of the painting. It will eventually be placed in a suitable spot in the school, possibly in the library with the portraits of Dr. James Thomas Ward and Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, former presidents of the college.

Col. Allen C. Rutherford Inspects W. M. Battalion

Sponsors Presented At Annual Spring R. O. T. C. Review

With flags flying, uniforms gleaming and the band blaring, the R. O. T. C. battalion was inspected by Col. A. C. Rutherford, assistant chief of staff, Third Corps Area Headquarters, and the battalion and company sponsors were presented on Monday afternoon, May 13.

The battalion, which formed on the drive in front of McDaniel Hall, marched to Hoffa Field. Having arrived on the field, the company units formed and marched to the stadium in battalion front for the presentation ceremonies. The sponsors presented were: Miss Dorothy Twigg, by Cadet Lieut. Col. A. G. Gorski to the entire battalion; Miss Charlotte Sprague, by Cadet Capt. G. E. Jones to the band; Miss Georgia Price, by Cadet Capt. J. L. Randle to Co. "A"; Miss Lydia Fogle, by Cadet Capt. P. B. Schwieker to Co. "B"; and Miss Ellen Hancock, by Cadet Captain A. H. Holmes to Co. "C".

Following the presentation ceremonies, the entire battalion paraded in review before Col. Rutherford and the sponsors, after which the companies were drilled individually by both junior and senior officers of the unit.

There followed a demonstration of various military activities by the different companies. Company "A" underwent the ceremony of inspection by Col. Rutherford, accompanied by the student officers; Company "B" was drilled in calisthenics by Cadet Captain Schwieker; while Company "C", under the direction of Cadet Captain Holmes, staged a sham battle with an imaginary enemy near the Gettysburg Road.

The last event on the program was a battalion parade conducted by Lieutenant-Col. Gorski, Adjutant Capt. C. V. Moore, and Captains Randle, Schwieker, and Holmes.

Senior Honors Students Take Final Exams

Persevering seniors working for graduation honors in the various scholastic departments were subjected yesterday to the much dreaded final examinations which will qualify the successful students for the Cum Laude and the Summa Cum Laude honors. The students took examinations in their major subjects for three and one half hours in the morning and those in their two minor subjects in the afternoon.

In the biology department, under the direction of Dr. Bertholf, Donald Tschudy, Belva Hughes, Mary Ford, Preston Grimm, and Mildred Sullivan have been doing extra work concerning the history of science for the past year and a half. The mathematics students, Thelma Chell and John Stallings, have been meeting Dr. Spicer at seminars regularly once a week and giving reports concerning class work. The history students who have been working under the supervision of Dr. Whitfield are Margaret Routzahn and Frances Elderdiec.

CALENDAR

- May 16—Senior Dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Ward.
- May 17—Biology Field Trip to Washington. Dr. Bertholf.
- May 17—Art Exhibit, McDaniel Hall Lounge. Mrs. Morris. 8 P. M.
- May 21—Phi Alpha Mu Rush Party, 4 to 7 P. M.
- May 21—Music Recital. James Bopst. Smith Hall—8:00 P. M.
- May 22—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Supper Hike. Stone Memorial Park, 5:30-7:00.
- May 24—Norment Speech Contest. Alumni Hall 8 P. M.
- May 25—Delt Swimming Party. 1:30-5:30 P. M.
- May 28—Music Recital. Reba Snader. Smith Hall—7:30 P. M.
- May 29—Senior Farewell—4 P. M. Sophomore Ivy Planting—6:45 P. M. Lantern Chain—8:00 P. M.

Hill and Daneker Head '36 Student Councils

Classes Elect Representatives For New Governments

Mary Catherine Hill and Charles R. Daneker were elected heads of the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council recently for the 1935-1936 college year. Miss Hill replaces Lucille Bork, and Mr. Daneker succeeds Andrew Gorski.

Henrietta Twigg was selected as vice-president and Mary Barbour Dixon was chosen honor chairman of the Women's Student Government. Miss Twigg is the successor to Ada Rebecca Smith, and Miss Dixon replaces Esther Main.

Selecting Margaret Smith as the junior representative and Betty Riley as the sophomore representative, the Women's Student Government rounded out its cabinet for next year.

Senior representatives selected by the Men's Council are William Bratton, Allen Dudley, and Ralph Graham. Junior men chosen for the Council include John Warman, Franklin Crowe, and George Spiegel. Next year's sophomores elected for their representatives Sherwood Balderson, Charles Baer, and Edward McPherson.

As its final activity of the year, the outgoing Women's Student Government sponsored the May Day exercises, which were held Saturday, May 11, on Hoffa Field. Miss Esther Smith and Mrs. Jessie Morris assisted with the presentation.

Sirens and Rain Accompany Choir

To the tune of a police escort's sirens going down and the steady tattoo of rain coming back, the College Choir journeyed to Washington Sunday to sing the *Messiah*.

Several College cars joined President Roosevelt's retinue on the way to Washington, giving their occupants an added thrill. Mistaking for College automobiles the presidential cars, in one of which Franklin Delano Roosevelt was returning from a fishing trip, several drivers entered the presidential group.

On the way back to Westminster, many more cars followed a puffing Ford up a blind alley to a dirt road, only to discover that the Ford did not carry a white and black banner emblazoned with the words "Western Maryland College Choir." It carried only black passengers!

Crowning the trip, the Choir rendered the "Messiah" in an inspired manner, rising to a great climax in the famous Hallelujah Chorus.

The Choir, with its police escort, disregarded red lights. It paid no attention to traffic signs and rights of way. And, finally, the women at least, were freed for once from the rule of the nightly ten o'clock bell!

Fittingly the curtain descended on the College Choir's year.

J. Ralph Lambert Places First In Annual Soph Comprehensives

Heads Scoring In General Culture, Contemporary Affairs, And French; Second In Literary Acquaintance

GEORGE NEEDHAM SCORES SECOND HIGHEST TOTAL

John Ralph Lambert received the highest total score of the Sophomores who took the Comprehensive Examination during the week of April 15, according to a recent announcement from the office of the registrar. Mr. Lambert placed first in General Culture, Contemporary Affairs, and French, and second in Literary Acquaintance.

Debaters Organize Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter

National Honorary Forensic Fraternity Forms Charter Group Here

Electing its officers and setting May 26 as a tentative date for the formal initiation of members, the new local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha held its first meeting on Tuesday, May 14, in Science Hall.

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, which has as its purpose the promotion of debating activities and public speaking in American colleges, was organized largely through the efforts of Dr. George S. Wills, director of debating activities on the Hill. This is the second national honorary fraternity to be organized in Western Maryland College, the other one being Beta Beta Beta, for biology students.

Charter members of the fraternity include the following: Dr. Wills, Prof. J. D. Makosky, Thelma Chell, president of the debating council for the 1934-1935 season, Idamae T. Riley, manager of women's debate for the 1934-1935 season, Kale Mathias, Cynthia E. Hales, Kenneth M. Plummer, William W. Bratton, George F. Needham, Charles R. Daneker, Sally K. Price, Harold White, Virginia D. Roberts, and Charles E. Read.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Mr. Bratton, president, and Miss Hales, secretary.

Announcements were made by Dr. Wills concerning "The Speaker", official organ of the fraternity, and the key or pin which is worn by members. Plans were discussed for public exercises in a future Monday assembly, when the charter would be officially presented to the chapter.

The establishment of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha on the Hill is the culmination of debating activities on the Hill this year. A freshman squad, the giving of credit to English students for debating work, and larger varsity squads for both men and women, have been other progressive steps in debating work this year.

Inter-Frat Sponsors Annual Spring Dance

To the fluctuating fox-trots, whimsical waltzes, and rhythmical rumbas of Earle Simpson and his orchestra, the annual spring Inter-Fraternity dance was held in Science Hall, Saturday, May 11, from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Wills, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Harrison, Miss Margaret Snader, Prof. F. B. Hurt, Mr. M. C. Raver and Miss Thelma Shreiner.

The dance, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, was arranged by George E. Jones, chairman, Norman Ward, Ernest Randle, and Donald Tschudy. Each fraternity and sorority member was permitted to invite one outside guest. The program included twelve dances.

The hall was decorated with the banners and insignia of the fraternities and sororities of the college.

The examination included work in general culture, contemporary affairs, English, literary acquaintance, various sciences, languages, and, for students who have had two years of college work in it, mathematics.

The ten highest general scores were as follows:

1. John Ralph Lambert, Thurmont High.
2. George Fisk Needham, Towson High.
3. John Boyle Warman, Uniontown (Pa.) High.
4. Ruth Frances Lunning, Greenwich (Conn.) High.
5. Clair Lease Hollinger, Charles Carroll (Silver Run) High.
6. Beverly Loreine Harrison, Forest Park (Baltimore) High.
7. Mary Louise Rockwell, Hagerstown.
8. Harry Jamieson Luman, Allegany (Cumberland).
9. Margaret Virginia Harman, Westminster High.
10. Lillian Rebecca Moore, Hagerstown High.

The scores in the specific fields were as follows:

- General Culture*
1. John Ralph Lambert
 2. George Fisk Needham
 3. Ruth Frances Lunning
 4. John Boyle Warman
 5. Clair Lease Hollinger
 6. Beverly Loreine Harrison
 7. Lillian Rebecca Moore
 8. Harry Jamieson Luman
 9. Mary Louise Rockwell
 10. Ralph Macbeth Luman (Allegany H. S.) Cumberland.
 10. Clinton Montgomery Walker (Catonsville)

- English*
1. Mary Louise Rockwell
 2. Margaret Virginia Harman
 3. John Ralph Lambert
 4. Sarabelle Blackwell (Allegany H. S. Cumberland).
 5. George Fisk Needham
 5. John Boyle Warman
 7. Ella Nora Shank (Forest Park H. S., Baltimore).
 8. Sarah Rebecca Groves (Chestertown)
 8. Clair Lease Hollinger
 8. Ralph Macbeth Luman

- Literary Acquaintance*
1. Clair Lease Hollinger
 1. John Ralph Lambert
 1. George Fisk Needham
 4. Ruth Frances Lunning
 5. Beverly Loreine Harrison
 6. Margaret Virginia Harman
 7. Lillian Rebecca Moore
 7. Mary Louise Rockwell
 9. John Boyle Warman
 10. Harry Jamieson Luman
- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Annual Art Exhibit To Be Held May 17

Elementary and complementary colors will come into their own at the third annual art exhibit of the art department of Western Maryland College to be held Friday, May 17, at 8:00 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Mrs. Morris, instructor of art, has arranged for the exhibit.

The exhibit will include examples of general design, stage sets, interior decoration, craft work, and masks. An exhibition of unique dolls from various foreign countries will be an added feature of the exhibit.

The art department extends a cordial invitation to the students, faculty, and friends of the college to attend the exhibit.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Aloha—Now and Then The chord is struck! "The 1935 *Aloha* will soon be off the press." And soon the annual chorus will begin—"Please sign your picture, mister." Dormitory steps and campus walks will form the locale for a motely gathering of ambitious autograph-seekers. The sight is a familiar one. And it has grown to be a tradition, because the *Aloha* has grown to be a tradition.

Until 1893, there was no *Aloha*. True, there were several student publications, but no official year-book published by the graduating class. Along came the class of 1893, however, headed by W. M. H. Litsinger, president; T. Plummer Revelle, historian; Harry E. Gilbert, secretary; Ira F. Smith, treasurer; and M. Edna Tagg, prophetess. And they, with their "characteristic energy", according to an explanatory editorial in their own year-book, "decided to relegate the reticence of past years to the realms of oblivion" and were "thus responsible for this innovation."

With no precedent to follow and no presumption of any particular talent on their part, this class edited the first year-book at Western Maryland College.

Those who labored over the first "dummy" back in the 'nineties' were: T. P. Revelle, editor-in-chief; M. E. Tagg, and B. Reese, associate editors; D. E. Wilson, business manager; and H. E. Nelson, H. S. Leas, and C. L. Queen, associate managers.

They needed a name—and they chose "Aloha". What's in a name? Let's see.

Dr. T. H. Lewis, returning from a trip around the world, delivered a lecture to the students on Honolulu. This talk became a much-discussed topic on the campus. The following passage, quoted in the *Aloha* of '93, explains the significance of the name:

"And one other word must be noticed for its exquisite beauty both of sound and sense, it is Aloha. Could any syllable breathe more delicious music or suggest more tender significance? And just what it sounds like it means—Aloha. It meets you everywhere. Over the doorway, to give welcome; on illuminations, to express joyousness; and on all imaginable articles of personal use. And yet it has no definite translation, or, rather, perhaps, almost any translation will do. It is a greeting and a farewell. It expresses the feeling of the heart whether that be the ordinary courtesy of hospitality or the tender sympathy of personal affection.

"And no one could fail to respect a word that adapted itself to so many uses and did so much down-right hard work. If your friend loses his wife, you send him Aloha, if he gets married again, you send him Aloha, if you pay a visit, your first word is Aloha, and with Aloha you bow yourself out."

An attractive green leather-bound book with gold lettering was the first *Aloha*. It was dedicated to the Rev. J. T. Ward, first president of the College. Photographs of the seniors, statistics disclosing their personal tastes in literature, music, sports, and mustaches, and poems, sketches, and prophecies, featured the section devoted to the graduates. Other sections included photographs of the first Terror football team, the school building (there was only one back in those days), and the President's home.

A program from a literary society celebration mentions a recitation "The Light from over the Range", given by Mr. Albert N. Ward, president of his class.

The class history and the calendar of events describe an evening in February when a cyclone tore the roof off Smith Hall, forcing the girls to seek refuge in the literary society room.

An interesting commentary on the life of the 'nineties may be found in the advertisements of the first *Aloha*. One, picturing a mechanical exercise device, reads: "Little Gem Health Pull. Most Complete Machine on the Market, Requires no Weights, and Can Be Put in the Parlor." Another reads: "Riding a Bicycle Is a Safe, Convenient, and Quick Way of Traveling. It Is Also Healthful Exercise and a Most Refined Sport. Bicycle Riders Are Today Enjoying the Above. Are You Enjoying Yourself Thus? If Not, Is It Because You Have no Wheel, Or That You Haven't a Good One? Bicycles New and Second-Hand at Prices to Suit."

And now we wait for our *Aloha*—big, bright, full of pictures and novelties. But we may wonder if we have any more fun receiving ours than did the class of '93.

Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

Tuesday's Oratorical Tapestry

Punctuating his address with forcible phrases and amusing anecdotes, President Roosevelt last Tuesday assured 4,000 cheering farmers in Washington that the AAA's present policy will be continued.

Whatever else it was or was not, the President's speech was enthusiastic and fiery, reminiscent of the fighting speeches which he delivered during the presidential campaign of 1932.

From Tuesday's oratorical tapestry certain sections may be displayed which show how glowing and colorful it is in parts, and how poorly the woof and warp are woven in other parts. For example:

"The crocodile tears shed by the professional mourners of the old and obsolete order over the slaughter of little pigs and other measures to reduce surplus agricultural inventories deceive very few thinking people in this country and least of all the farmers themselves.

"I've always supposed that the acknowledged destiny of a pig is sausage, or ham, or bacon, or pork. In these forms millions of pigs were consumed by vast numbers of needy people who otherwise would have had to do without."

Aptly expressed, but rather shoddy in thought, is this defense of the AAA's pork-reduction program. Similarly—

"You remember, and I remember, that not so long ago the poor had less food to eat and less clothes to wear when you had practically to give away your products and the surpluses were greater than they are today when you farmers are getting a reasonable although still an insufficient price." Again, a clever but cream-puff-like defense is advanced for the AAA.

But, perhaps, the most shoddy part of Tuesday's oratorical tapestry, was this statement: "That plan (referring to a possible plan for selling surplus goods abroad) was discarded because the other nations of the world had already begun to stop dumping. With increasing frequency they were raising their tariffs, establishing quotas and clamping on embargoes against just that kind of proposition."

Unfortunately the President did not tell the farmers why other nations "were raising their tariffs." He didn't mention the little fact that the United States is hedged about with a tariff. Oh, no! It's not a good political policy to be an apostle of internationalism.

Maryland Spotlight

Slipping the controversial "teachers' oath bill" into a fat brown envelope last Tuesday, Governor Nice announced that he would veto it. Explaining his action, the Governor said: "As I view it, the bill totally fails of its purpose. It does not prescribe a definite oath... there is no penalty for one who takes the oath and breaks it."

Bouquets of thanks should be handed all those teachers, university and college professors, churchmen and laymen, and so-called "liberals" who articulated their opposition to this bill.

Pertinent Potpourri

Netting co-eds 156,000,000 dates, the "send-a-dame" chain is sweeping the University of California campus... In Annapolis, tailors measure for suits on the pavement. The prevalence of scarlet fever has caused academy officials to prohibit middies from entering public places or homes in the city... Unfortunate for Poland is Marshal Pilsudski's recent death. The world sends Poland its sympathy... Congratulations to Douglas S. Freeman for his being awarded the Pulitzer prize in biography for his "Robert E. Lee." On his choice, all critics are agreed... And congratulations to our own Boys' Glee Club for its splendid program last Monday... Many politicians seem to have adopted for a theme song the spiritual the boys sang about "Keeping in the middle of the road."

The 1935 *Aloha* will be distributed on or about May 20. Students who have not done so are urged to pay their subscription fees now.

THEATRE TALK

By DENNIS J. BROWN

Theatre activities about this time of year always remind me of a bubble—a bubble that the season has inflated, but that is about ready to burst and scatter its drops of water, in the form of summer stock companies, all over the New England countryside. But as yet the bubble is still being blown up, and most of the pressure is coming from the hot air that critics and authorities are blowing out concerning the Pulitzer Prize award for the best play of the 1934-35 season. In case you don't read the newspapers, you may be surprised to find that "The Old Maid", Zoe Akins' dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel, was given the award. The play had its premiere in Baltimore the first week in January, and sent the Baltimore critics away hissing. But, partly rewritten, the play made a hit on Broadway. Personally, ever since January I have contended that "The Old Maid" is a splendid play, a convincing and emotional drama that has as its only weak point a concluding five minutes that was merely a "dab of whipped cream".

When Louis Azrael was on the Hill two weeks ago, he gave me his impression of the new play, "Rain From Heaven", which gained so much favorable criticism from New York critics. Mr. Azrael said: "Rain From Heaven" really hasn't the conventional structure of a play. It gives one the impression that he is listening in on a drawing room conversation of some very intelligent and charming people. But it's all thoroughly delightful". Thank you, Mr. Azrael.

The much discussed Ruth Draper, internationally famous dramatic artist, came to Ford's in Baltimore last week, and had her audiences doing everything but jumping up and down in their seats. Mere words seem insignificant to describe the unique talent of such an artist. I only hope she returns to Baltimore some time again—especially at a time when I have enough money to sit some place besides the "peanut".

He may be a "grandstand" columnist, but Walter Winchell often strikes upon

some interesting ideas. A few weeks ago he had in his column a "morning glory" list—a group of people who had reached the peak of popularity only to tumble off at an inopportune moment. These "morning glories" included Michael Arlen, who wrote "The Green Hat"; Lillian Harvey, who made a big splash in the American cinema world only to ripple away to obscurity; Lawrence Stallings, who wrote "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade"; Harry Langdon, who almost became a second Charlie Chaplin, and Katherine Hepburn, who two years ago won the Motion Pictures Academy award for acting in a prosaic piece of fluff titled, oddly enough, "The Morning Glory". And the stars continue to fall!

The junior speech plays, and Miss Esther Smith, deserve a whole handful of orchids for their recent presentation of "The Valiant". It was really the best piece of play work I've seen during the past four years on the Hill. And an extra orchid goes to Edward Beauchamp and Mary Dixon for their restrained and sincere performances as the "valiant" and the "girl".

Coming movies which promise to be worthwhile: "The Scoundrel", which stars the eminent Noel Coward; "Cardinal Richelieu", with George Arliss in the famous Walter Hampden role; "Les Miserables", a new version of the celebrated Victor Hugo novel, with Frederic March as Jean Valjean and Charles Laughton as Javert.

Star Dust on Broadway—Gladys George is still going strong in the eighth month of "Personal Appearance"... Katherine Cornell closed her "Flowers of the Forest"... "Tobacco Road" is in its second year... Tallulah Bankhead won the praise of the Rialto critics for her characterization of Sadie Thompson in the revival of "Rain"... Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne didn't go over at all in Noel Coward's new drama, "Point Valaine"... Elisabeth Bergner closed in "Escape Me Never", after a very successful run.

COLLEGE RHYTHM

Secret Agent x-59 Telegraphs—

That a certain junior, who got stuck with a "girl" friend at the Student League dance, was just about ready to tear up the girls' gym... That from the looks of things, the two faculty members who were caught back campus last spring won't be caught again this year. "He" seems to have other interests, and "She" doesn't seem to care. Oh, well, that's life... That some of our serious minded students got caught red-handed while they were playing "pitch" behind the Chapel last Wednesday afternoon. Wonder what happened to the "dog"?... That "Benny's" solo dance at the League party not only stopped the dance but nearly brought down the roof... That the new golf course isn't being used for golf... That a goodly number of our freshmen men won't be back next year... That "Chuck" Kaddy and Girl Friend Katherine had a high old time at the Inter-Frat dance... That one of our downtown "freshies" is three-timing the boy friend...

Collegiate Stew—

Downtown grocery stores are advertising two pounds of cabbage for ten cents. That means caviar will be on the dining hall menu for the next month... Since the college courses have been renumbered, and since we got that confused while registering, we'll probably find ourselves taking Latin or Greek next year... On May 29 we're supposed to get our first \$15,000 in dimes from our "chain letter". Oh, yeah?... "Spy 13" loses his job for reporting that the Harrisonians were to play at the Inter-Frat. But they are to play at the June Brawl... A potted plant to Earle Simpson's music at the Inter-Frat. It was really grand... Two potted plants to the Boys' Glee Club. And to Miss Ruth Jones goes a standing order of orchids for her direction of these harmonizers... Glad to see you back, Jean and "Nick". Sorry you're still among the missing, Joy.

The Week's Worse Puns—

"The soloist was terrible. Japan him?"
"I met her on the pile of debris."

Coming Next Week—

"College Rhythm" will present a special commencement scoop of dirt that will verge on the sensational. Watch for this revelation of things which you probably don't know even about yourself.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Ada Rebecca Smith

She'd love to sing all the time—but she can't sing. So she listens to others and loves it.

She's always there, behind the scenes, perhaps, but there. She's one of those rare persons who never seek the limelight for themselves but do everything they can to make it shine more brilliantly on someone else.

It is this characteristic of un-megaphoned willingness and cooperation that has made "Becky" one of our campus leaders.

Don't get us wrong. "Becky" hasn't been lost in the background. Work like hers gets credit sooner or later. And, fortunately, we have been kept enough not to let her go unheralded.

"Becky" is a real leader in campus activities. Athletics and scholastic work claim much of her attention. However, in her extra-curricular pursuits she has reached the top. "Becky" has been a member of the Student Government Council for three years. This year, as vice-president of the council, "Becky" was in full charge of the May Day presentation (the best that has been on the Hill in years, according to many).

"Becky" has also been vice-president of the International Relations Club and of the Y. W. C. A.

PENN STATE SLUGGERS WIN 7-0 OVER W. M. C.

Western Maryland's sluggers took a rest at Penn State Saturday, May 11, losing a four-hit game to Rugh, State hurler. Rallies by the Lion batters produced four runs in the fourth and three in the seventh, State winning 7-0.

Only Adriance and Benjamin were able to connect for the Terrors each of them getting two hits. Besides failing to hit, the Green and Gold team was erratic in the field. The Terrors made six errors. Sadowski, hampered by the misplays of his mates and the lack of offensive power, struck out eight Lions before being lifted in the ninth for a pinch hitter. Rugh retired five by strike-outs.

The Terrors pushed only one man as far as third base when Benjamin hit in the seventh to lead off, advanced on a fielder's choice and stole third. He was left stranded when Sadowski fanned.

Bielicki of State led the attack of the Lions with three hits. Bielicki and Ochroch hit home runs for the Pennsylvanians. Each team completed a double play, for State, Rugh to McKecknie to Robbins, for Western Maryland, Benjamin to Lantz to Cline to Rhineheimer.

SENIOR COEDS TROUNCE FRESHMAN NINE 9-6

The fashion editors say that blue will be the most prominent color this spring but the seniors proved that green is still the predominant note at Western Maryland when the Senior "A" baseball team defeated the freshman "A" team 9-6 to open the coed intramural baseball tournament.

The seniors drew first blood in the second inning when Barnes walked, stole second and third bases, and scored on Jenkin's single to left center. The freshmen came back in the first half of the third to knot the score on Pyle's triple and Taylor's single. Two errors, a stolen base, and a wild pitch accounted for the second senior run in the third inning. Price crossed the plate with the second freshman run on an error by Child, a stolen base, a sacrifice by Cooper, and a hit by Kalar. At the end of the sixth inning the seniors were leading 6-3.

Haines, first freshman batter to face Main in the seventh, flied out to Bork in left field. E. Taylor was thrown out at first by Main. Cooper tapped a slow grounder to Child at second and was safe at first on a slow throw to first. Welch hit another roller to the same place and the players were safe all around. The seniors tossed and juggled the ball around until Cooper was safe on third and Welch was resting comfortably on second. Price sent a scorching grounder to right scoring Cooper and sending Welch to third. Barnes, attempting to cut off a steal by Welch at home, threw over Downing's head, and the freshman had their fifth run of the game. Price drew up at third and scored on Wilmer's second triple of the day making the score 6 to 6. Gompf, next batter, struck out retiring the side.

Hughes struck out to open up the seniors half of the seventh and Bork flied out to Price. Brown was safe at first or Haines' fumble and stole second and third. Child tripled, scoring Brown to break the tie. Downing drove Child in with a screeching liner to right. Barnes was safe on first when Price dropped Welch's hard throw and Downing crossed the plate with the ninth run on the error.

Excepting the hectic seventh inning, both teams played heads-up baseball. On the mound there was very little difference in the calibre of pitching except that Main was more steady than Welch. Main yielded seven hits and struck out six batters. Welch was touched for only six hits, struck out nine batters, but walked two men, and made two wild pitches.

SENIOR "A"	FRESHMAN "A"
Brown, 1b	Taylor, E. 3b.
Child, 2b	Cooper, 1f.
Downing, c	Welch, p.
Barnes, ss.	Price, 1b.
Main, p.	Wilmer, r.f.
Jenkins, r.f.	Gompf, c.
Dashiell, 3b.	Kalar, 2b.
Hughes, cf.	Pyle, c.f.
Bork, 1f.	Haines, ss.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Enthusiasm wins, my friends.
Witness the tennis team,
Making history on the courts
By a will for victory,
With a coach with a smile
For a well-played game,
Though the score be upside down;
With the patience, moreover,
To wait awhile
For the wearing of court'dom's crown.
To the fellows who look for future years
To fulfill their dearest aims,
A toast to the Terror tennis team
For the winning of future games!

Professor Frank Hurt wears a broad grin upon his face at the mention of his team of freshman tennis players. He has reason to. The tennis team, led by Captain "Hinky" Haynes, has made such remarkable improvement that even the coach, the captain, and the *Gold Bug* sports editor have been pleasantly surprised. From a nucleus of two veteran players, the new Terror court team has developed into a winning combination with the freshman members taking the spotlight. Volkhart, Baker, Belt, and Brown, a sophomore acquisition to the team this season, have improved with the weather enough to beat Elkridge Country Club and to throw a scare into the ranks of Catholic University.

"Hinky" Haynes has played consistently good tennis to win matches from the top rank men of strong opponents. Despite an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland, whose veteran Southern Conference team defeated the Terrors 9-0, the team has had a very commendable season and deserves much credit for the time and energy that has made such success possible.

Besides the practice on the courts the courtmen have delved into the theory of the sport which they play, studying styles of play and improving their play by practical application.

Diamond Slugs

Western Maryland's baseball team cleaned up in the Loyola series, but was unable to hit at Penn State and lost to the Nittany Lions aided and abetted by numerous Terror errors. Sadowski pitched a fine game despite the seven runs that the Lions collected off nine hits.

The Terrors slugged themselves out during the Loyola game when they collected twenty-four hits off two Evergreen pitchers for a total of twenty runs; then they got tired out and failed to connect with the offerings of Rugh, the State hurler, who held the Green and Gold to a four-hit shut-out.

"Bernie" Kaplan, Terror football and boxing star of the past season and a member of the 1935 American Jewish Olympic Games team is back in this country from his trip to Palestine with the team. "Bernie" looked natural in the picture which this writer saw in the *New York Daily News*. No news of "Bernie's" success has come in to the office as yet.

"Jimmie" Dunn, backfield ace of the 1933 football team, has been selected to replace the present junior varsity coach at Harvard next season. "Jimmie" will work under "Dick" Harlow. He is familiar with the Harlow system of backfield play and has had much experience helping to coach the 1934 backfield candidates here. Dunn is a good punter and a fair passer, a hard worker, and a fast runner. Against Duquesne University in 1933 Dunn and Zananeli of Duquesne waged a punting duel which ended in a draw 0-0. Zaninelli had more yardage on his punts, but Dunn's were well-placed and left little room for returns.

Measles prevented our scheduled Co-ed Play Day which was to have taken place preceding the May Day festivities last week. It is too bad that such an enterprise should be prevented, especially at the first attempt. However, we may look to the future hoping to hold a similar event in the fall. The idea is a good one and it should be pursued to a realization.

An event of this kind would do much to gain the good will of neighboring schools toward Western Maryland.

Batting and Fielding Averages For Terror Sluggers Tabulated

Batting	G.	AB.	H.	Ave.	Fielding— Player	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Sadowski	3	5	3	.600	Millard	1	9	0	1.000
Skinner	3	7	4	.571	Campbell	4	0	0	1.000
Lantz	4	9	4	.444	Ransom	3	1	0	1.000
Lipsky	4	14	6	.428	Sadowski	0	2	0	1.000
Benjamin	4	20	8	.400	Skinner	1	2	0	1.000
Campbell	4	19	7	.368	Adriance	1	0	0	1.000
Adriance	4	27	9	.333	Keyser	36	1	1	.973
Keyser	4	17	4	.235	Lantz	34	1	1	.972
Rinehimer	4	13	2	.154	Benjamin	5	14	1	.950
Roberts	4	17	1	.143	Rinehimer	5	4	2	.818
Cline	4	16	2	.124	Cline	7	7	4	.779
Ransom	3	3	0	.000	Lipsky	2	0	1	.667

COURT TEAM HOLDS C. U. TO 5-4 IN CLOSE MATCH

Haynes, Volkhart, and Belt Star For Terrors Against Experienced Catholic Stars

BAKER-BELT TEAM SCORES

The Western Maryland Terror court team played startling tennis at Washington last Saturday to hold Catholic University to a standstill until the final set of the afternoon had been played, before losing 5-4 in the closest and most exciting set of matches of the 1935 season. The Terrors won three singles matches and one doubles match.

Volkhart and Belt, freshman stars, won their singles matches in straight sets, both being forced to deuce sets. "Hinky" Haynes was forced to play three sets, the final set going to deuce before Haynes won 7-5. The Haynes-Volkhart doubles team "clicked" in the last two sets of their match with MacDonnell and Fitzsimmons of C. U. to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Reith and Brown of Western Maryland forced O'Shaugnessy and Russell to three sets before being beaten 6-8, 6-4, 2-6. The new doubles combination of Belt and Baker, freshmen, provided the big thrill of the afternoon by forcing the more experienced Douglas and Reese of Catholic University to three sets. Baker and Belt won the first set 8-6, losing the last two 6-1 and 6-4.

Haynes and Volkhart played exceptional tennis in winning both their singles matches and their doubles match. Belt again came through in fine fashion, winning his singles 7-5, 6-4 in straight sets.

The summary follows:

Haynes defeated MacRonnell, C. U., 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Volkhart defeated Russell, C. U., 7-5, 6-3.

Fitzsimmons, C. U., defeated Brown, 7-5, 6-1.

O'Shaugnessy, C. U., defeated Reith, 6-0, 6-0.

O'Hanlon, C. U., defeated Manspeaker, 6-1, 6-2.

Belt defeated Dunne, C. U., 7-5, 6-4.

Haynes and Volkhart defeated MacDonnell and Fitzsimmons, C. U., 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

O'Shaugnessy and Russell, C. U., defeated Reith and Brown, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Douglas and Reese, C. U., defeated Belt and Baker, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

COURT TEAM WINS SECOND FROM ELKRIDGE CLUB 5-4

Western Maryland's tennis team, improving rapidly under the intense interest and direction of Coach Frank Hurt, won its second match of the season from the Elkridge Country Club, May 4, on the lower courts here, taking four singles matches and one doubles match to win 5-4. Captain Haynes, Frank Brown, Manspeaker, and Belt won their respective singles matches, and the Haynes-Volkhart doubles team scored a victory to clinch the meet.

The matches were closely contested throughout. Belt surprised by winning his singles match. Volkhart was defeated in a very close match.

MARYLAND SWEEPS TERROR NET MATCHES 9-0

The University of Maryland netmen overwhelmed the Western Maryland court team at College Park May 8, winning 9-0. Belt, Western Maryland singles player, carried his sets to a tie before being beaten in the final set 8-6 following a disputed point. A replay of the point gave Berman of Maryland the tying point.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB TAKES PREMIER BOW AT W. M. C.

With Negro spirituals, ballads, and one operatic number in its repertoire, the Boys' Glee Club introduced itself to the faculty and student body at the Monday morning assembly on May 13. Although organized "just to have a good time," this club has already gained prestige by its concerts in Baltimore, Taneytown, Sykesville, and other places.

Manchester will be the scene of the next appearance of the Club. Richard Main, as usual, will act as accompanist.

BATSMEN WIN TWICE IN CONTESTS WITH LOYOLA

Sadowski and Skinner Star as W. M. C. Squad Defeats Greyhounds

TERRORS WIN 20-5, 9-2

Twice in the same week Western Maryland's heavy artillery was exploded against the Loyola College baseball team, the Terrors winning here May 4, 9-2, and at Evergreen May 8, 20-5.

Behind eight-hit pitching by Sadowski the Terrors collected thirteen hits off Powers for a total of nine runs in the game here. Sadowski retired eleven on strike-outs. Only nine balls, six hits and three fly balls which were smothered by the outfielders, penetrated the Terror infield. Powers, Loyola twirler, knocked a home run in the Loyola half of the sixth. It was Loyola's only earned run.

Besides pitching well Sadowski led the Terrors at bat drawing a base on error in his first time up and making three hits out of three official times at bat. Lantz and Benjamin each hit twice for the Terrors. Brachen and Powers both hit twice for Loyola.

The second Loyola defeat came close on the heels of the first setback when Skinner held the Greyhounds to seven hits, striking out eleven. He was upheld by twenty-four hits by his mates which totaled twenty runs.

Everybody hit except Lantz and Keyser who took advantage of Mellandee's wildness to collect a total of seven free tickets to first base between them. Six of the passes turned out to be round trip tickets. Skinner hit four safeties out of six trips to the plate. Benjamin hit four times besides getting three out of five times. Cline hit twice; Campbell followed suit, and Rinehimer and Ransom produced one hit.

EASTERN SHORE ALUMNI ATTEND SALISBURY DINNER

Approximately 130 guests attended the banquet for the Eastern Shore Alumni of Western Maryland College held in Salisbury, Md., May 3 at the State Teachers' College.

Mr. John Clayton, president of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association, greeted the Eastern Shore Chapter and invited them to attend the commencement exercises to be held on the Hill in June.

The principal address was given by Mr. Roger Whiteford, a graduate of the class of 1906, in which he stated that it was the duty of all college graduates to wage war against poverty, ignorance and crime.

Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of W. M. C., in his address urged graduates to take an active part in the building of the church, home, and the school.

The toastmaster was Mr. L. Irving Pollitt, class of 1889. Mrs. Francis Reese of Westminster brought the greetings of the Western Shore Alumni.

A mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Will Sheppard, and Rev. Ellis Coleman sang "Good Night Beloved", accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hearn. A duet of violin and piano music was rendered by Miss Ruth Truett and Miss Hearn during dinner.

Mrs. Harry Adkins, '22, the district vice-president of the Eastern Shore Alumni Association was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

HAYNES WINS LONE MATCH IN F. & M. TENNIS

Captain "Hinky" Haynes provided the only Terror win Tuesday in the match held on the lower courts at Western Maryland between Franklin and Marshall and the Green and Gold tennis team as his mates lost the eight remaining matches.

Haynes defeated Marshall 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Snyder defeated Volkhart 6-2, 6-1.

Hughes defeated Brown 6-3, 6-4. Schleezer defeated Reith 6-2, 7-5.

Humphreys defeated Manspeaker 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Stork defeated Belt 6-4, 7-5.

Hughes and Snyder defeated Haynes and Volkhart 6-0, 6-3.

Humphreys and Myers defeated Reith and Brown 7-5, 6-4.

Schleezer and Storb defeated Manspeaker and Belt 6-1, 6-1.

PERSONALITY PICTURES

By Art Penner and His Pals

Courageous consultants of that ponderous, rather formidable tome "Who's Who in America", will find listed towards the back of this encyclopedia of biographical information the name—"Wills, George Stockton". There follow twenty-five lines of pertinent facts, the skeleton record of a rich and varied life. The leisurely page-thumber may discover that "Wills, George Stockton" is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, that he once wrote a sketch of the life and bibliography of the works of Sidney Lanier, that he is now a professor of English at Western Maryland College. So much may the unknown, curious page-thumber discover!

But the facts listed in "Who's Who" are only a dried-up skeleton. The thousands of young people who have sat in Dr. Wills' classes know that an ageless, aristocratic, alive personality gives those facts significance.

Puffing a customary pipe, a tall, slender man, with a neatly-trimmed white beard, walks about the campus. Perhaps it is the noon hour, and Dr. Wills is enjoying a pleasant interlude from the vicissitudes of unity, coherence, and emphasis. More likely, it is early morning, when crowds of students are just

coming out from breakfast, and Dr. Wills, brief-case in hand, is already arriving for his work. Or, perhaps, it is late afternoon, when many students have sought out the tennis courts, and Dr. Wills, with his brief-case filled with eternal student themes, is returning home. But, be it noon, early morning, or late afternoon, his grey eyes twinkle, and he greets the passing student with a pleasant "How do you do?"

"Yes, I remember when your mother was in my classes!" Fathers, who learned about the intricacies of verbs and adverbs under Dr. Wills, send their sons to his courses. Mothers, who discovered under him that participles sometimes dangle and that pronouns sometimes do not agree with their antecedents, send their daughters to Western Maryland to study under Dr. Wills in hope that they will make similar discoveries. And always he shows to these sons and daughters the same quiet, bubbling wit and kindly understanding that made mothers and dads submit cheerfully to King Grammar and Master Shakespeare twenty-five or thirty years ago.

For Dr. Wills is Western Maryland's own Mr. Chips.

SCENE AROUND

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity will hold its annual banquet on Friday, May 17, at 6:00 P. M. The fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year:

- Delta William Bratton
- Vice Delta Allen Dudley
- Alpha Reynolds Simpson
- Beta Joshua Cockey
- Gamma Kenneth Plummer
- Epsilon Simeon Markline

W. W. RUSH PARTY

W. W. held its second rush party the afternoon of May 7 in the form of a "Wonder Ball Hike" which is a tradition of the club. Because of the damp weather, the girls went to the pavilion instead of to Tramp Hollow as has previously been their custom.

Miss Todd, a former member of W. W., accompanied the party.

The annual banquet of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity was given at Clear Ridge Inn on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00 P. M.

The Black and White Club held its annual banquet at Clear Ridge Inn on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 6:00 P. M. On its regular meeting night, Tuesday, May 7, the following officers were elected for the year 1935-36:

- Alpha James Draper
- Vice Alpha Charles Read
- Beta Herbert Stevens
- Vice Beta George Bare
- Gamma Harold Biehl
- Delta Nicholas Campofreda
- Master of Ceremonies..... Guy Griffen

Idamae T. Riley, associate editor of the GOLD BUG and columnist of "Passing in Review", was selected from among the nation-wide entrants in the Western Poetry contest for her contribution "My Wedding Song". The poem will appear in a coming issue.

The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity held its annual banquet at Clear Ridge Inn on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:00 P. M.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Deductions of psychology professors this year:

The standard of the passing mark is a fiction. But grades are a necessary evil. The objective test is surging to the fore. Judgments made rapidly on true-false questions are generally more accurate than those pondered over, with many erasures. Cramming is effective for passing a test, but not for the retention of knowledge.

First claimant for the 1935 title of "champion hard-luck pitcher" is Walter Petraborg, baseballer of Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.), who has lost four games by one run this spring.

Seniors with "B" averages at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) have been notified that they will be freed from final exams.

The oldest school of architecture in the world is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.)

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their own car fare when the boy friends take them home, but they must also pay for their theatre tickets as well.

A 19-year old genius who completed his four year course at the University of Chicago in 20 months had to receive his degree in absentia due to a nervous breakdown.

Rev. Paul D. Sullivan of the University of Detroit owns a Bible more than 450 years old.

Peachstone rings and special pencils are tokens of luck for exams at the University of Pennsylvania (Phila.)

At the University of Illinois (Champaign) soft drinks are consumed 7 to 1 over beer in one campus hangout and 9 to 1 in another.

Freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) spend almost twice as much time in the university hospital than seniors. And men students made less visits to the health offices than women.

The Chicago Daily Maroon (University of Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to a critic of the university if he could pass an exam in the primary sociology course.

Note to graduating engineer students: Exactly 26 states now require professional engineers to be registered.

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LAMBERT SCORES HIGHEST IN COMPREHENSIVES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Contemporary Affairs

1. John Ralph Lambert
2. George Fisk Needham
3. John Boyle Warman
4. Clinton Montgomery Walker
5. Margaret Virginia Harman
6. Ruth Frances Lunning
7. Robert Wood Coe, Jr. (Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.)
8. Ella Nora Shank
9. Beverly Loreine Harrison
10. Mary Louise Rockwell

In the special fields of science, languages, and mathematics the number of highest scores tabulated is relative to the number who took the particular tests.

Mathematics

1. Ella Nora Shank
2. Margaret Virginia Harman
3. Edwin Owings Waters (Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, D. C.)

General Science

1. Clinton Montgomery Walker
2. Mary Louise Rockwell
3. George Fisk Needham
4. Clair Lease Hollinger
5. John Boyle Warman
6. Ralph Macbeth Luman

Zoology

1. Margaret Virginia Harman
2. George Schaeffer Bare (Westminster).
3. Ella Nora Shank
4. Sally Katherine Price (Beall H. S., Frostburg).
5. Beverly Loreine Harrison
6. John Ralph Lambert

Chemistry

1. Helen Wilson McCardell (Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.)
2. Robert Kurtz Myers (Mt. Airy H. S.)
3. Robert Allen Sharrer (Westminster H. S.)

German

1. Ella Nora Shank
2. Ruth Frances Lunning
3. Carter William Riefner (Baltimore City College).

French

1. John Ralph Lambert
2. Ralph Macbeth Luman
3. Beverly Loreine Harrison
4. Margaret Frances Smith (Hagers-town).
5. Margaret Virginia Harman
6. Mary Louise Rockwell
7. Walter Lee Taylor (Baltimore City College).

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MAY 20-21

"The Informer"

Comedy: "The Ferry Go Round"
Scenic: The Saar

Wednesday MAY 22

"The Dog of Flanders"

Comedy: "At The Mike"
Comedy: "How to Break 90 at Croquet"
News

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
MAY 23-24-25

"Naughty Marietta"

Monday and Tuesday
MAY 27-28

"Age of Indecretion"

Wednesday MAY 29

"Gigolette"

Thursday and Friday
MAY 30-31

Lionel Barrymore in
"Work of the Vampire"

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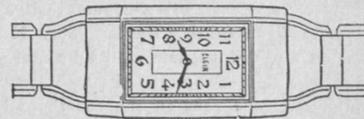
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SATURDAY Matinee 2:30
Buck Jones in
"Branded"
Fox News—Comedy—Cartoon
MONDAY TUESDAY
George Raft, Ben Bernie and
Band and Grace Bradley in
"Stolen Harmony"
Fox News—Cartoon—Comedy
Admission . . . 10-25c

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
George White's
"Scandals of 1935"
With Alice Faye, James Dunn,
Ned Sparks, Lyda Robert, and
George White
Also Good Shorts
Admission . . . 10-25c

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"The College Shop"

Company A Wins Annual Military Competition to Close R. O. T. C. Year

Lieut.-Col. Andrew Gorski Presented Saber at Ceremonies on Hoffa Field

COMPANY C WINS SPRING TRACK MEET

Under a blazing summer sun, Company A marched away with first place honors in the annual competitive drill yesterday afternoon at 12:30 P. M. on Hoffa Field, and Company C won the spring track meet held Monday, May 20, thus closing the activities of the military department for the year.

At the conclusion of the competitive drill, Lieut.-Col. Andrew Gorski was presented with a saber by Colonel Wagner of the Maryland Association of Reserve Officers. The saber, awarded by the Carroll County Chapter of the Association, was presented Gorski for proficiency in military during his training at Western Maryland College.

James Brennan, '38, won the best-drilled cadet award Monday, May 27, and Albert Dunstan, '37, placed second.

Company C won the track and field meet by totaling 45 points. A summary of the events follows:

- Company C—45 points
- Company B—38 points
- Company A—20 points
- Band—19 points
- 100-Yard Dash—First, Wade, F. B.; Second, Moore, A.; Third, Brennan, J. B. Time: 10.5.

220-Yard Dash—First, Benjamin, A.S.; Second, Lathrop, C.R.; Third, Sharrer, R.A. Time: 25.

440-Yard Dash—First, Holmes, R.H.; Second, Pilson, J.E.; Third, Church, A.F. Time: 56.

880-Yard Dash—First, Kline, R.E.; Second, Malone, W.F.; Third, Stevens, H.W. Time: 215.

1 Mile Run—First, Stonebraker, W. P.; Second, Warman, J.B.; Third, Meheski, D.J. Time: 5.05.

Inter-Company Relay — Company B Winner: Sherrer, Lesh, Moore, Swieker, Benjamin, Pilson, Reifsnider, Brennan. Time 3.20.

High Jump—First, Davis, J.C.; Second, Jones, G.E.; Third, Andrews, S.E. Standing Broad Jump—First, Stone, W.C.; Second, Wade, F.B.; Third, Orteni, A.H.

Running Broad Jump—First, Moore, G.E.; Second, Holmes, R.H.; Third, Brown, F.W.

Hop Step and Jump—First Kline, R.E.; Second, Waters, E.O.; Third, Roberts, M.W.

Shot Put—First, Benjamin, A.S.; Second, Brennan, J.B.; Third, Skinner, W.G. Discus—First, McPherson, E.D.; Gorski, A.G.; Third, Rieth, W.

Javelin—First, Lassahn, L.K.; Second, Gorski, A.G.; Third, Haynes, R.M. Special Events.

Jockey Race: Brennan-Spange. Wheelbarrow Race—Thomas-Moore. Roster Fight: Beauchamp. Pie Eating Contest: Brennan.

TKA CHARTER MEMBERS INITIATED AT DINNER

With a secret ritual that must have been mixed with hilarity, judging from the peans of laughter that reached the key-holed ears of the GOLD BUG reporter, the charter members of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, were officially initiated Sunday evening, May 26.

The festivities started by bolstering the candidates for the ordeal with an excellent dinner in the private dining room. Having satisfied the appetite of the flesh—specifically the stomach—those present were given a chance to satisfy their appetite, if any, for oratory. Dr. Wing, of Dickinson College, assured the company that he had twice received full instructions from the national office—both the same with the exception of the spelling of "privilege". He then presented a charter in absentia. Dr. Ward unfortunately had not had two sets of instructions—and so he was at a relative disadvantage. He dwelled on the fact

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM MAY 31 TO JUNE 3

GENERAL PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

Friday, May 31

8:00 P. M. 1-act Play, "The Wonder Hat", 2-act Play, "The Old Peabody Pew", the department of speech.

Saturday, June 1

2:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity; Tennis, Alumni vs. Varsity.

3:30 P. M. Garden Party, Robinson Garden.

5:00 P. M. Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association—Smith Hall.

6:00 P. M. Laying the cornerstone of the new dormitory for women.

6:30 P. M. Annual dinner of Alumni Association—in celebration of President Ward's Anniversary—College Dining Hall.

Sunday, June 2

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Albert Norman Ward.

7:00 P. M. Evening on the campus. Step singing and other exercises. (The Junior Class in charge.)

Monday, June 3

10:00 A. M. Commencement, Conferring of Degrees, Address by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., of New York City.

June Week Program Lists Plays and Commencement as Featured Events

Two Plays Will Be Presented By College Players In Alumni Hall Friday Evening

DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Winding up the college year with the traditional program of commencement festivities, June Week will begin Friday, May 31, with the presentation of two plays by the College Players and will end Monday, June 4, with the commencement exercises when the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman will deliver the address. These exercises will mark the sixty-fifth commencement of Western Maryland College.

LANTERN CHAIN CLIMAXES FAREWELL TO SENIORS

Traditional Procession Held on Hoffa Field

Wending its colorful way down Hoffa Field, the freshmen lantern chain tonight will climax the farewell ceremonies for the seniors. With each freshman girl swinging a green or gold lantern and escorting a senior girl, the procession will begin at 8 P. M.

Their farewell song to the seniors, written by Charlotte Coppage, a member of the freshman class, will be sung by the freshman girls as they file onto Hoffa Field. They will next do the traditional snake dance, as they sing their class song, written by another freshman, Charles Millard.

While singing "Where, Oh, Where Are The Verdant Freshmen?" the girls will next form the numerals '38, '37, '36, and '35. The evening's ceremonies will be concluded by the formation of the letters W. M. C. and the singing of the "Alma Mater".

The farewell song and the class song of the freshman class follow:

FAREWELL SONG

Tune: Shadow Waltz

Seniors, we will always, always think of you.

Even tho' our paths may lead away from you.

We will always love the things we've learned from you,

And will try our best, to teach them to the rest.

College days have been spent 'mid fun and friendship, too.

In the future you'll ne'er find a one so true.

Seniors dear—with a sigh, Class of '38 bids you a fond goodbye, Class of '38 bids you a fond goodbye.

CLASS SONG

Tune: Dixiana

Western Maryland, Western Maryland We're all proud of you.

Because of traditions you brought and for victories you fought,

We'll do our best for you. We love the memories of our old alumni

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

ANNUAL SENIOR FAREWELL GIVEN BY JUNIOR GIRLS

Senior girls had a chance today to see themselves as others see them when the junior girls presented the traditional Senior Farewell on the terrace in front of the Summer House.

Spectators thought they were seeing double, too, when "senior girls" seated on the grass suddenly appeared from behind a screen and passed in review. But it wasn't an optical illusion. The seniors were merely the prototypes in this case, and a few of their impersonators were "carbons" of the real thing.

"A Woman's a Woman for a' That", a play written by a woman, was then presented by women to women. The cast included: Marguerite Carrara, Mrs. Stymie; Lee Irwin, Niblick Stymie; Elinor Tollinger, Dr. Bluffwell; Rosalie Gilbert, Miss Iris; and Idamae Riley, Horse doctor.

Roses—grape juice—a pensive look here—a struggling tear there. It was a scene of mingled emotions—the seniors linked in a circle, saying auf-wiederschen to friends and college—listening to the chorus of farewell sung by the juniors.

Margaret Lansdale, vice-president of the junior class, was in charge of the entire program. Others heading various committees were: Marguerite Ringler, Food; Rosalie Silberstein, Play; Doris Smedes, Program; Margaret Herwick, Entertainment; and Henrietta Twigg, Cup Ceremony.

ELEVEN CONTEND FOR ANNUAL SPEECH PRIZES

Medals To Be Awarded Winners of Norment Contest

Another entertaining presentation was added to the list of annual spring events on the Hill when the contest to determine the winner of the Norment Prize for excellence in speech was held in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, May 24.

Three men and three women students from the freshman class and two men and three women from the sophomore class competed for the four gold medals. Kenneth Plummer, winner of the medal for the freshman men last year, was unable to participate because of illness.

The winners will be announced at the commencement exercises.

The program for the contest was as follows:

Freshmen

Twilight Wladyslav Reymont

Luden Clay Bankard, Taneytown, Md.

She Dreamed of Wings MacKinley Kantor

Eileen Claire Henze, Taneytown, Md.

The Ancestor's Return, Anthony Gittins

Allie Mae Moxley, Damascus, Md.

In the Desert of Waiting Annie Fellows Johnston

Charles William Baer, Baltimore, Md.

Flowers Arthur Schnitzler

Everett Davis Jones, Westminster, Md.

Fight with a Cannon Victor Hugo

Roland Eugene Watkins, Monrovia, Md.

Sophomores

Little Boy Blue Katherine Karver

Ruby Madeline Blades, Crisfield, Md.

The Waltz Dorothy Parker

Lillian Rebecca Moore, Hagerstown, Md.

The Serenade Jennette Lee

Helen Louise Shipley, Westminster, Md.

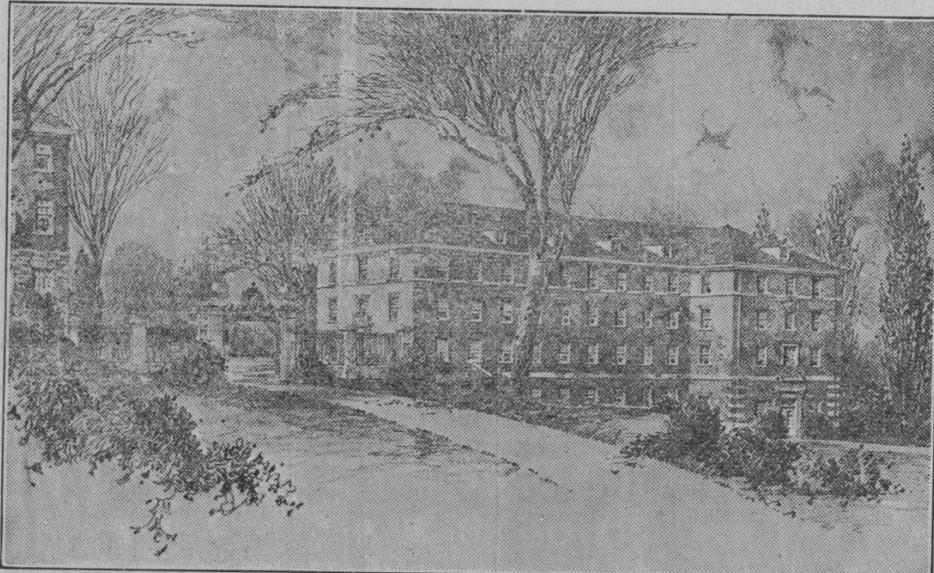
When the Neuroses Bloom Weare Holbrook

John Ralph Lambert, Thurmont, Md.

At an Atelier Thomas Bailey Aldrich

George Fisk Needham, Lutherville, Md.

NEW DORMITORY FOR WOMEN COMPLETED



An artist's sketch of the new dormitory for women, which has recently been completed. The cornerstone of the building will be laid at 6:00 P. M., Saturday, June 1

NINE SENIORS RECEIVE HONOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Nine seniors, candidates for graduation honors, were organized as charter members of the Argonauts, the newly formed honor society of Western Maryland College, at the Monday Assembly, May 27. The honor students are Preston Grimm, Donald Tschudy, John Stallings, Thelma Chell, Belva Hughes, Mary Ford, Mildred Sullivan, Carter Stone, and Margaret Routzahn.

Realizing the need for greater recognition of scholastic achievement here on the Hill, a committee of faculty members recently drew up plans for the organization. Senior and juniors working for graduation honors were presented with these plans for their approval. The name "Argonauts" was selected to symbolize the groups of students in quest of something high and worthwhile, just as the original Argonauts in the story of Jason went in search of the Golden Fleece.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

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Jayne Roof, '36; Mary Gaston, '36; Elizabeth Byrd, '36; Sally Price, '37; Helen Stump, '36; Virginia Lee Smith, '38; Anne Chew, '38; M. V. Brittingham, '38; Eleanor Taylor, '38.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The Gold Bug Gets An Orchid Here I am, breaking into print again after having definitely and dramatically sworn off for the remainder of the year. But the rating of the *Gold Bug* received recently from the Associated Collegiate Press made my fingers itch to pick up my plume and plunge into a final editorial.

As part of the services of the Associated Collegiate Press, which the *Gold Bug* joined last January, the college newspaper received an analysis, criticism, and rating of the content and style of the paper during the first semester of this year. The general criticism, based on the Associated Collegiate Press' manual for editors and staffs of scholastic newspapers, was listed as "good," and many features of the paper received the rating "excellent." A summary of the scored points follows.

A general rating of "good" was given the system of insuring the effective covering of news sources, the balance of the news content between the various sources, and the emphasis on the different phases of news. Sports stories received an "excellent" rating, and the general news writing, the evidences of good copyreading and proofreading, headlines, and the general printing of the paper were listed as "good." The editorial column received a high "good" rating, and the sports arrangement and coverage and the feature columns were marked an "excellent" appraisal.

The rating by the Associated Collegiate Press represents the first objective criticism made of the *Gold Bug*. This criticism, made by experts in the field of journalism, considered all phases of the gathering, editing, and publishing of collegiate news. Not only was a criticism made, but numerous suggestions were outlined personally by the critics to aid in bringing the *Gold Bug* into an even higher classification within the membership rating of the Associated Collegiate Press. Now that the members of the new staff know what an objective analysis requires, they can work to perfect those points on which the *Gold Bug* received a medium scoring. Next year I expect to find the *Gold Bug* in the "excellent" rating in all phases of the Press classification!

And so the *Gold Bug* moves on toward becoming more vitally associated not only with school life, but with the journalistic standards of other institutions and authorities. In just eleven short years, the *Bug* has grown from a small printed sheet to an important part of college life at Western Maryland College. No stars are needed to predict that the future will be favorable to our college paper!

And wishing the new staff a continued success on the *Gold Bug*, another ex-editor finds the last drop of ink disappearing from his collegiate pen.

—DENNIS J. BROWN.

Or What's a Heaven For? In 1870 William Gilmore Simms composed for himself an epitaph which told subsequent generations that "here lies one who, after a reasonably long life, distinguished chiefly by unceasing labors has left all of his better works undone." When he wrote this epitaph, Simms had in mind his own approaching death; yet if one were to apply this to a college commencement, it would fit more appropriately than a hasty consideration would show.

Next monday approximately 135 seniors will be graduated. Their college career is ended. They have been here on the Hill for four years—long years if you wish. Yet four years pass quickly, especially when those four years have been busy ones, when they have been distinguished by unceasing labors. Some of the seniors—most of them, perhaps—will leave W. M. C. with much regret. Friendships will be interrupted, maybe broken. A life of comparative pleasures will be exchanged for a life of hard work. Everyone will not achieve his goal. Many will exchange old, ambitious plans for new ones. Perhaps some will, like Simms, leave all their better works undone.

This may seem a rather pessimistic "farewell." Perhaps it is. But "a man's reach should always exceed his grasp."

—J. RALPH LAMBERT.

Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

DEADER THAN THE DODO

General Hugh Johnson once said that the NRA was "as dead as the dodo." Now, if possible, that famous National Recovery Act, symbolized by the blue eagle, is deader than the dodo.

For the Supreme Court of the United States last Monday declared unconstitutional Section 3 of the Industrial Recovery Act which gave the President authority to make codes. It also held void the provisions of the codes fixing minimum wages and maximum hours of labor. The decisions were unanimous.

Making the decisions, the Court ruled that "where transactions have merely an indirect effect on interstate commerce, the control rests with the States".

The ruling of the Court is the knock-out blow for the NRA. For several months it has been "taking it on the chin", and now it seems down for the count of ten. Many people are not sorry.

GREEN AND GOLD SPECIAL

Since we packed our trunks for W. M. C. last fall a lot of significant water has passed under the bridge of history—election of Governor Harry Nice . . . triumphal re-election of Democrats to Congress . . . conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann . . . return of Saarebrucken to Germany after January plebiscite . . . Stresa conference . . . rejection of teachers' oath bill . . . Roosevelt's veto of the bonus bill . . . Death of the NRA codes.

Similarly, a lot of worth-remembering water has passed under the bridge of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

CAMPUS LEADERS



DENNIS J. BROWN

(Note: It is fitting to conclude this series of Campus Leaders of the Class of '35 with a sketch of Dennis J. Brown who inaugurated this feature and who made "his GOLD BUG the best in years" (to quote the 1935 Aloha.)

A Noel Coward comedy . . . a collegiate edition of Esquire . . . a touch of Eugene O'Neill. Folks—meet Dennis! His is one of those rare personalities that temper the artistic with an extra measure of the practical.

He loves olives. (He regularly swipes them from other people's salads when they aren't looking.) And his heart's in the theatre. He has literally gone through fire and water (and snow) to see some anticipated production.

But Dennis has one obsession. He dislikes people who talk—and talk—and talk—and never say anything clever.

A member of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, Dennis has measured his activities on the Hill one-third social, one-third scholastic, and one-third extra-curricular.

As a sophomore he was a winner in the Norment Speech Contest, and during the last two years he has appeared in plays presented by the speech department. Besides editing the GOLD BUG, Dennis was an associate editor of the 1935 Aloha, organized a writing club, arranged for membership of the GOLD BUG in the Associated Collegiate Press, and drew up a style manual for the GOLD BUG.

A knack for saying the right thing, a flair for writing it, a natural dignity that irritates him—presenting Mr. Gold Bug!

AMATEUR NIGHT

"A DOG'S LIFE"

A Play by Lee Irwin, '36

Characters:

Joan

Larry—Husband of Joan

Mrs. Hastings—Mother of Joan.

Pat—Dog belonging to Larry and Jane.

Scene I—

Setting—A comfortable living room with an open fireplace and a couch before it. A man and a woman are sitting upon the couch, a dog at their feet. All seem strangely interested in the fire.

Joan—Pat, your poor old mistress has had a hectic day—those fire eaters at the club insisted on bridge at one cent a point—I lost. We can't keep up this pace, Pat. We'll have to stay home unless we find some more money—!

Larry—Pup, if the bills keep piling up, and wages keep going down, I expect you and I will be heading for the county home. There's so darn much extravagance and selfishness around here!

Joan—Honest, Pat, it just seems that you and I are being misunderstood continually. I wonder if Mother still wants us? She told me how it would be—Still, I wouldn't listen, would I? Well, I still love you, Pup.

Larry—As for those insinuations, Joan, you might as well address me directly. You were responsible for last year even more than I was—Pat is my pup, remember, and he'd never leave me, I know. Your mother always did like that Spencer guy!

Joan—Larry, I've tried to do my best in spite of very little to do it on, but you never appreciated that.

Larry—Poor girl—no one ever appreciates her!

Joan—Shut up! I am going home to Mother right away!

Larry—Better sleep on it—no, I guess you'd probably change your mind.

Joan—Cad!

(She drags out suitcase, and throws clothes into it furiously.)

Larry—Pretty mad, huh, Pat?

Joan—(at door) Pat, you're the only thing I hate leaving.

Larry (pretending nonchalance)—I thought you were leaving—too good to be true. I guess!

Joan—Don't worry—you'll never see me again except before the judge. Oh, I never thought I could hate anyone as much as I hate you. (She slams door).

Larry—Pat, now for a nice peaceful home life!

Scene II (2 days later)

Setting: Same room with Larry and Pat enjoying their solitude.

Larry—Well, Pat, old man, doesn't it seem swell around here without a boss? Clothes where you want 'em, meals—well, I admit they're not so good. Pup, why won't you eat? You'll

be sick if you keep this up. She doesn't matter to us, does she? Now be a good fellow and swallow these beans. Don't want 'em? Please—just for me? Can't choke 'em down can you, doggie? My appetite isn't what it was either, but give me the bachelor's life, huh. That's contentment for you—only you look more lonesome than contented. You want her? No you don't, Pat! Think of me—I married her, and I don't want her. Well, if you can't even eat, I guess—!

Scene III (Later the same day)

Setting—The living room in Mrs. Hastings' apartment, where Joan is living with her mother.

Mrs. Hastings—Joan, I am so glad you came home to me. I've missed you, honey, and you know that I always said Larry was just a lazy, good looking, good-for-nothing.

Joan—Mother, how many times must I tell you—I hate Larry and I never want to see him again, but he's not lazy. He did work hard. It's Pat I miss—oh, I wish I could see him!

Mrs. Hastings—Well, all I wish is that you'd forget that stilly mongrel and take some interest in yourself—and others. Now, if you'd only fix yourself up—get a finger-wave, and put on some make-up, and gain a little weight—you know Harry Spencer used to think you were just about right.

Joan (with dignity)—I am not interested in men, Mother. I have put them from my life forever. I think I shall have a career—I haven't decided just what, yet!

Mrs. Hastings—Now eat more breakfast than that! You haven't even finished your toast. You must have acquired the habit of not eating because there wasn't enough food in the house, poor child!

Joan—Mother, how many times must I tell you that we always had enough to eat? It's just that—I guess I miss Pat, and I am not adjusted to the change in homes yet. This is so different—so much nicer, I mean!

(bell rings—Mrs. Hastings answers)

Mrs. Hastings—Joan, Larry is downstairs, and wants to see you. Now if I were you, I'd never encourage him—just say that you've decided on a divorce.

Joan—Oh, Mother! Larry! What could he want? Tell him to wait.

(She runs into bedroom and dresses frantically, combs hair, and puts make-up on in an effort to look her best).

Joan—Mother, how do I look?

Mrs. Hastings—Joan, now calm yourself—you're trembling. Be firm with him, I always said he was just on irresponsible boy, nothing more!

Joan—(hotly) you never knew him, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

COLLEGE RHYTHM

Spring Maneuvers—

The fire department visited the senior dorm recently. And just to entertain the disappointed firemen, the seniors came through with a waste-can fire. Which must have burned up the Dean! . . . Why bother with a new grass cutter for the golf course? Everyone seems to do all right without it . . . Some naughty freshmen "borrowed" some fruit last week off that big grocery truck. Orange you sorry? . . . The Glee Club rode the waves two or three weeks ago—high and low, high and low. But those in a position to know, say it wasn't a nice thing to do . . . Some campus cuties came through with a clang last Saturday night and rang the tower bell at 3 A. M. But just wait! . . . And the same night a gleaming red lantern decked the main portal of McDaniel Hall. . . It isn't hard to see that something more than the measles is sending the boys to the infirmary . . . The dance at the Armory Saturday night was well attended by the college boys. And was that window sill dusty! . . . "Bob" Snow has been covering some territory downtown . . . We wonder if any paths crossed in a nearby woods Sunday evening when some of our young ladies went out for an airing . . . Recommended for the most popular place in town—"the hole in the wall".

They advertise delicious sea food as an added feature . . . Guy Griffen got the most original autograph for his Aloha—a bird did it! . . . Kale Mathias' new car is expected to hit the high spots . . . Jane Welch should make up her mind. Is it to be Slaysman, Reith, or someone else? . . . Ruth Jenkins can't make up her mind either. . . From the looks of things, "Libby" Wolford will sponsor the 1936 Aloha . . . Hurray! the senior girls can soon stay out until midnight. Lucky for those guys who know seniors intimately! . . . Plans are growing for the biggest and best of all the June Balls. And, as Dorothy Parker would say, if all the people at the Ball were laid end to end we wouldn't be at all surprised!

Ox-Readers—

Patterson—Sullivan.
Eveland—Brinsfield.
Coleman—Corkran.
Bratton—Hudson.
Burger—Main.
Mathias—Miles.

Another Curtain—

And so the dirt ends for another year. But with a new flock of freshmen to be "broken in" and the rest of the underclassmen returning, next year promises much. But, how we'll miss all those nice seniors! Here's hoping everyone has a wild summer!

SENIORS HOLD FAREWELL PARTY IN GIRLS' GYM

Class of '35 Holds Entertainment and Business Meeting

Rhythm ran rampant and drama became drastic at the farewell party held by the members of the senior class in the girls' gym and the recreation rooms last night at 8:00 P. M. Approximately 100 were present.

The class held a business meeting during the first part of the evening in the new lounge. Mr. T. K. Harrison outlined the functions of the Western Maryland Alumni Association, and the class made arrangements for a class memorial.

Later in the evening, pool, ping-pong, cards, and checkers were featured in the recreation room, while erratic harmonies furnished the background for dancing in the girls' gym.

During intermission, the presentation of an original burlesque arrangement of Louis N. Parker's one-act drama, "A Minuet", kept the audience in gales of laughter. The original arrangement was prepared by Dennis Brown, Lucille Bork, and Mary Waters Lewis. The cast for the play was:

The Marquis.....Dennis Brown
The Marchioness...Mary Waters Lewis
The Goaler.....Charles Kaddy
The Chimney.....Emily Dashiell
Reader of Stage Directions...Lucille Bork

Ice cream and cakes were served after the play, with group singing and a "Paul Jones" concluding the evening's entertainment.

AMATEUR NIGHT

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

really, Mother—he's sweet. (She descends, and meets Larry and Pat, both looking decidedly worse)

Joan—Pat, you darling, oh, my doggie, I've missed you! (She hugs Pat, who wags tail vigorously).

Hello, Larry.
Larry—Hello, Joan. Sorry to disturb you—I didn't want to come, but Pat won't eat anything—guess he must miss you. You'd better keep him—mind?

Joan—Not at all—I knew he couldn't do without me all the time—told you so! How do you like housekeeping?
Larry—Fine, thanks. Well, good-bye.
Joan—Goodbye. Come one, Pat, you angel—I knew you'd have to have your Joannie!

Scene IV (next day).
Setting—The living room in Mrs. Hastings' apartment.

Joan—Isn't it grand to have Pat, mother. He's such a dear!

Mrs. Hastings—Nell, he's the sorriest looking excuse for a dog I've ever seen. He hasn't touched food since he came. I think that pup is sick, Joan—only don't you send him back to Larry?

Joan (aside) poor old doggie—you know how I love you, and still you, and still you must have him? Yet you're sick when you're with him and I am not there. Well, there's only one thing for me to do—!

Scene V (Later that day).
Setting—Kitchen in Larry's house—smoke issuing from oven).

Larry—Wonder what's burning? There go the biscuits—I forgot all about 'em, just thinking of Pat—I hope that pup is feeling better! (Enter Joan, carrying Pat).

Joan—Hello, Larry, I brought Pat back. He still won't eat—!

Larry—Joan! You brought him back? What does this mean?

Joan—Well, just for Pat's sake—it seems we can't live apart—Larry—!

Larry—Joan—!
(They forget Pat for the time being—Pat feebly wags his tail, and hunts for some milk in his pan under the stove.)

ATTENTION, FOOTBALL MEN!

The Opera House announces that all football men returning to the Hill for fall practice will be admitted free to all shows until the time of the return of the other students.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the *Gold Bug*, on behalf of the student body, extends its deepest sympathy to Margaret and Virginia Hoshall in their bereavement.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

A swimming suit is hiding
Down in an empty trunk.
The moths have chewed its lining;
Perhaps its cloth has shrunk.
A silver lake is waiting
Unstirred by human form.
For the sun has been in hiding—
The breezes are not warm.
Winter's classes ended—
Spring's half run its course;
From shattered nerves, the students
In the water seek recourse.
Cascade Lake, please open
Before good June comes in!
Old sun, please warm those waters,
So that I may try my fins.

The poem above is slightly antiquated by recent developments in the solar system. Rumor has reached the offices of this paper that some of the more daring of the men have braved the chill breezes of this cold spring to seek relaxation in the waters of the nearby ponds and lakes, especially Cascade. But many swimming suits and pairs of trunks have yet to be shaken loose of the winter's supply of moth balls or cedar chips and abruptly rinsed of the clinging odors.

With the greater frequency of balmy days the co-eds have planned a swimming party and the men have advanced their plans for an intramural swimming meet to be held at Thomas's pool. Mr. Speir, head of the men's intra-mural department, has set the date of the races, the first of their kind to be held at Western Maryland, at Thursday, May 3 at 2:30 P. M.

Diamond Dust

Mount St. Mary's and Washington College were the only members of the Maryland Intercollegiate Baseball League, recently organized, who were able to play a lengthened schedule against other members of the circuit this season. Western Maryland played only four games in the league this season, two with the Mounts and two with Loyola. Of the four games played, Western Maryland won three. Mount St. Mary's was the Maryland opponent that defeated the Terrors, Western Maryland losing a close game in its season opener at Emmitsburg.

From the major leagues we hear that Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates has brought in the most booty for the bold Buccaneers, he having won his seventh game out of nine starts. Our old standby, the King of Swat is at it again. "The Babe" hit three home runs and a single in four times at bat against the Pirates last Saturday.

Firebugs

One ashean on fire brought out three fire trucks and numerous automobiles. Occupants of Levine hung from their windows to gasp in some fresh air. Result—twenty-five dollars ejected from the pockets of said sufferers. Let this be a warning to future pranksters!

Farewell. Farewell. Parting is such sweet sorrow—that we must say goodbye, until we meet next fall or never. To the departing athletes of Western Maryland College is due a round of applause for the memory of a job well done. The football team, undefeated in nine starts last season, will be sadly depleted next season, but there will linger the memory of a brilliant, colorful team and a challenge for future Terror grid-ders. The boxing squad loses several of its best men, men who placed at Penn State against the best that the East had to offer. The baseball and basketball teams will likewise suffer when diplomas are awarded next Monday morning. Congratulations Seniors!

SCENE AROUND

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club the following officers for next year were elected: president, Idamae Riley; vice-president, Robert Brooks; secretary-treasurer, George Needham.

Seven carloads of girls went to Gettysburg Saturday, May 25, in lieu of the annual swimming party. The outing was concluded by a picnic supper at Devil's Den. Mrs. Wills, sponsor of the club, and Miss Adkins acted as chaperones.

W. W. elected the following officers for the coming year:

President.....Mary Catherine Hill
Vice-President....Margaret Lansdale
Secretary.....Doris Smedes
Treasurer.....Dorothy Hull
Sunshine Messenger.... Martha Miller
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Sue Smith
Inter-Club Representatives—
Ruth Howie.
Parvis Robinson.

The Carroll County Alumni chapter of Phi Alpha Mu entertained the club at dinner at the home of Evelyn Mather on Sunday evening, May 26. Miss Bemiller, president of the local alumni chapter, urged the club members to start similar organizations in order to affiliate graduate members.

W. W. gave the senior members a farewell Tuesday, May 21. After a dinner in the Grille Tea-room, the seniors gave their last words of advice to the underclassmen, and then a final farewell was sung. Each senior girl was presented with a club flower and a small souvenir of the occasion.

The farewell dinner for the seniors of Phi Alpha Mu was held at Gilbert's Inn, Monday evening, May 27. An interesting feature was snap-shot place cards. After a dinner, the seniors spoke a few words of farewell, followed by the club song and the Alma Mater. Each senior received the club flower as a memento.

The members of the Senior class were entertained at two social affairs during the past two weeks. President and Mrs. Ward held a dinner for the members of the graduating class on Thursday evening, May 16 at 6:00 P. M. Dean and Mrs. Isanogle entertained the class at a reception on Saturday evening, May 25. Approximately 110 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. Ice cream, strawberries, cakes, candies, nuts and coffee, were served.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, will conclude its brief but successful season with three more performances.

The first of the three final performances of the club was held in Baltimore, May 28, in the auditorium of the Memorial M. E. Church of which the Rev. J. Milton Rogers is the minister.

The musical portion of the program of the Alumni Banquet Saturday, June 1, will be furnished by the club. On the evening of June 2 the club in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club will take charge of the annual "step-singing".

"Number, Please!"

A Feature Story by Guy Griffen

How well-rounded are you? No, this is not an advertisement for *Anybody's* girdles, reducing machines, health beverages, or Chrysler's streamlined automobiles. Don't be misled by the question. This is very personal, but not that personal. What do we care how you're built or whether you drink Ovaltine or not (none of those people advertise in our paper.) We like your smiles and your friendly greetings and individual personalities.

That's what makes life more worth living—pleasant smiles, friendly words, warm handclasps—they all go together. They all say this: "There's something about you we like; we enjoy your conversation, your looks and manners, and your friendship." And what's more, that pleasant grin says this: "Come on, smile! Turn up the corners of your mouth. Let your eyes twinkle with that certain light that surely could be celestial. Let's see your 'crow's feet.' We like 'crow's feet' around a person's eyes because they mean just one thing: that person has laughed much—he must have learned the key to happiness and success and enjoyment of life. Let there be more 'crow's feet!'"

Burst right out laughing. Make somebody else laugh. There's the secret to happiness and real enjoyment of life. There must be two. There must be someone else there to laugh with you; someone who can really enjoy a good laugh with you. It will mean twice as much, too, because you've shared it.

Don't ever let life get you down. Don't mope around and complain about life's miseries and your failures. Forget them. Think of your successes and you'll succeed. Think of all those ways in which you've grown—with friendships, with a hundred and one other interests and activities. Not all of the books or college courses or money in the world tossed in one gigantic heap is worth feeling discouraged and "beaten" about. It's human personality and character that counts. Living is an art. We learn it from experience—with plenty of mistakes. Laugh at your mistakes and profit by them. Notice we said, "We learn it"—it can be learned. It was meant that we should learn to enjoy life.

And now, we'll have to confess the title has nothing to do with this article. We just wanted to give all the nice telephone operators a break; they get so little credit!

Give us the gong, Fred!

GEORGIA PRICE WINS FROSH TENNIS TITLE

Between belated March winds and delayed April showers the colds have reached and half finished the final round in the tennis tournament. The freshmen were the first to complete the finals. Georgia Price defeated Dolly Taylor 6-4, 6-2 to win the freshman championship. The sophomores were the next to finish. "Dot" Hull defeating Naomi Crown 6-2, 8-6 to retain the class crown which she won last year.

The juniors have reached but have not completed the final match. Jessie May Morris and Elizabeth Wolford, the finalists, will be the new class champion. Cynthia Hales won the class and school championship last year. In the senior class "Kitty" Rose and "Peg" Downing will fight it out for the honor of representing that class in the school finals. Last year "Kitty" Rose won the class title.

The matches for the school championship will be played on either Friday or Saturday. A silver loving cup with victor's name and class engraved on it will be presented to the successful contestant.

Measles, good pitching, and timely hitting gave the seniors the baseball championship for the third consecutive year. The senior nine clinched the title on May 22 when they defeated the Juniors 9-2. Three of the Junior regulars were out with measles. For five innings Waltz and Main engaged in a pitcher's battle with Waltz having a slight edge. After the fifth inning the Junior defense weakened, and the Seniors scored nine runs. The standings in the tournament were:

Class	W	L	P
Seniors	3	0	6
Freshmen	2	1	4
Juniors	1	2	2
Sophomores	0	3	0

W. MD. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS JOHNNIES 6-2

Wins Six Matches In Second Victory of Year

By winning six matches of the eight played before darkness brought an abrupt end to the meet at Annapolis, Saturday, May 18, the Western Maryland varsity tennis team won its second victory of the current season, defeating the St. John's varsity 6-2. The final match of the nine scheduled matches had to be called because of darkness after T. Smith and Boeris of St. John's had taken one set from Belt and Waters of the Terrors and the second set had gone to duce at six all.

"Hinky" Haynes of the Terrors suffered the only defeat for Western Maryland in the singles, losing to Woodman 6-4, 6-1 in straight sets while Volkhart of the green and gold was winning one hectic set from Burns of the Johnnies 15-13. Volkhart took his second set 6-1 to deadlock the meet. Brown, Rieth, Manspeaker and Belt won the remaining singles matches for Western Maryland.

Woodman and Burns of the Johnnies teamed up to win the first of the doubles matches from Haynes and Volkhart. The Terror duet won the first set 7-5 but tiring, lost the tying set 6-3 and the concluding set 6-2.

Reith and Frank Brown won the second doubles set by the close scores of 6-4, 6-4 in straight sets before nightfall stopped play.

The summary:

Singles—Woodman, St. John's defeated Haynes 6-4, 6-1.

Volkhart, W. M., defeated Burns 15-13, 6-1.

Frank Brown, W. M., defeated Moore 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Rieth, W. M., defeated Ash 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Manspeaker, W. M., defeated A. Smith 0-6, 6-5, 6-3.

Belt, W. M., defeated T. Smith 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles—Woodman and Burns, St. John's, defeated Haynes and Volkhart 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

F. Brown and Rieth, W. M., defeated Moore and Moeller 6-4, 6-4.

T. Smith and Boeris, St. John's playing Belt and Waters, W. M.—6-4, 6-6—called because of darkness.

TERROR COURT TEAM OUTPLAYS GREYHOUNDS

W. M. C. Gains Three Singles and One Doubles to Win 4-3

Winning its second successive victory, the Western Maryland tennis team defeated Loyola College at Western Maryland, Saturday, May 25, on the lower courts 4-3. Western Maryland won three singles matches and one doubles match to secure the margin of victory.

"Hinky" Haynes won the first singles match in straight sets from Flynn of Loyola 6-2, 6-2. Volkhart repeated against Roesser of the Greyhounds 6-1, 6-12.

Neimoeller defeated F. Brown of Western Maryland to give Loyola its first victory, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Lamble tied the meet scores at two matches each by defeating Rieth after three hard-fought sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, but Manspeaker took his match with Cummings of the Greyhounds 6-4, 9-7, to put the Terrors again in the lead. The Haynes-Volkhart doubles combination clinched the meet by taking the first doubles match in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 from Flynn and Roesser of Loyola. Neimoeller and Lamble won the final doubles match for the team from Evergreen, defeating Belt and Elliot of the Terrors 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Summary: Haynes, W. M., defeated Flynn 6-2, 6-2.

Volkhart, W. M., defeated Roesser 6-2, 6-2.

Neimoeller, Loyola, defeated F. Brown 6-2, 6-4.

Lamble, Loyola, defeated Rieth 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Manspeaker, W. M., defeated Cummings 6-4, 9-7.

Haynes and Volkhart, W. M., defeated Flynn and Roesser 6-3, 6-3.

Neimoeller and Lamble, Loyola, defeated Belt and Elliot 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

PERSONALITY PICTURES

By Art Penner and His Pals

A sparkling, hurrying, singing bit of a woman who can stand before a group of alternating altos, straggling sopranos, boisterous basses, and tantalizing tenors and, by the mere manipulation of a pair of rhythmic arms and a baton, can succeed in combining them into a harmonious whole—that is Ruth Sherman Jones. "Throw out your chest, hold your shoulders back, and sing as if you really mean it," is her motto. She has the virtue of versatility.

How Miss Jones ever keeps the attention and interest of her groups of aspiring singers when they are worrying about prospective tests or waiting "dates" is a mystery even to those who are kept singing. During rehearsal when an over-ambitious songster hits a note instead of observing a rest, when a dog in the distance echos a final chord, or when one of the tantalizing tenors pokes fun at the boisterous basses, Miss Jones is always ready to join in the

laughter that follows. Her ever-ready appreciative laugh is another of the factors that make Miss Jones so popular.

"Jonesy" is able to instil into an audience or chorus the spirit of the selection being rendered. She can stand upon the stage of Alumni Hall and direct the Messiah in such a way as to make both audience and chorus feel the reverent spirit that lies behind the words. She can perch herself on the front steps of the Main Building and lead a group of the same persons in a rollicking round or marching song that rings with enthusiasm and good feeling. She can direct the Boys' Glee Club and an audience from the ridiculous to the sublime without apparent effort.

We take our hats off to you, Miss Jones. You can make us laugh, you can makes us cry—but, best of all, you can make us sing.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Every campus selects one or more "queens" during the year for this or that. But we like especially the newest queen at the University of Indiana (Bloomington). She is the "Needle Queen", and instead of parading about with only a bathing suit on, the stipulations are that she must wear a complete dress—a homemade dress at that! The best dress wins the award. And doesn't that give you a back-to-the-soil and pancakes-for-breakfast feeling.

Research into the archives at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) reveals that the Purdue charter states there must be on the board of regents, "One farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

This week's advice: Don't say burp—say eractait.

New York City.—Take it from Gertrude Stein, the college students of today have no trouble understanding her, but the older people have to struggle against too many preconceived ideas.

Princeton, N. J.—The oldest undergraduate tradition at Princeton University was revived here recently when seniors sang once again on the steps of Nassau Hall.

Persons past 45 learn as fast as youths, Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers College, Columbia University (New York City), explained recently.

"Peacherino" is O. K. as a good English word, Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Franklin College, told a group of ministers recently while defending slang.

Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody College recently figured out that if the dime letter chain system worked perfectly in any one county, everybody would eventually wind up with a \$300 loss.

New York City—Ruth Etting is Young America's favorite radio songstress. This fact was discovered in a survey of nine universities and colleges throughout the country, in addition to high schools in six cities.

Easton, Pa.—The old German custom of duelling was almost revived at Lafayette College recently when a German exchange student and a fellow at Lafayette took exceptions to the portrayal of a skit on the German situation in which George E. Morris Allen, a senior, took the part of Adolf Hitler.

After watching the presentation of a college revue in which the skit was a part, Gunther Kiersch, the German, called Allen into a college office, slapped him and challenged him to a duel. Allen turned the situation from the serious to the ludicrous, when as the challenged party, with the privilege of selecting weapons, he informed the German that he was not adept in the use of the pistol or sword but would meet him in a boxing bout or a wrestling match.

Called before college officials, the two men threshed out the entire matter, with the result that Kiersch has written a letter of apology to Allen.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Students who are forced to earn their way through college tend to excel both in scholastic ability and achievement those whose expenses are paid by parents, according to a survey just completed at the University of South California.

"A professor must be humane"—The Chicago Daily Maroon, University of Chicago student news paper.

A three-wheeled cart, scarcely larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, is used at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) to transport the hospital's supply of radium. The cart is lined with a plate of lead more than an inch thick and is covered with a copper plate coated with chromium.

The University of Kentucky (Lexington) basketball team won 19 out of 21 games during the past season, scoring 985 points while holding their opponents to 450.

A new Doctor of Philosophy degree in the "History of Science and Learning" has been created by Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.)

Seniors of Princeton University (Princeton, N. J.) voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta key than a varsity letter in college.

The music has mirrored the trends of the times, and the type of songs has changed considerably since the Colonial days, when sentimental songs were in vogue. After the Civil War patriotic songs were sung. This year a depression song heads the list, entitled "Where do we go from here, boys?"

We admit it—this column is a sucker for surveys of every description, but now we give up. The millenium in surveys has arrived and we feel too faint to go on.

It has been done at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor). They have traced the "happiness curve" of the students through the week, to determine just when they feel high and when low. They found (and we could have told them) that the happiness scale reaches its height on Saturday evening and its greatest depth early Monday morning. Greatest cause for sadness is poor grades, and as to causes of poor grades—84 attributed them to carelessness, 58 to lack of time and 28 to lack of ability.

The yearbook of Los Angeles Junior College this year is dedicated to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the theme of the book "Pageant of America."

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) were forced to postpone their spring formal when a brother came down with scarlet fever, necessitating every member being subjected to tests.

Indignant that other members of the College of the City of New York track squad did not leave a Philadelphia hotel from which he was excluded because of his race, Welford Wilson, Negro, quit the team and refused later apologies by his former team-mates.

INTRA-MURAL CONTESTS CREATE TENSE INTEREST

Greeks Vie in Three Sports For 1935 Championships

Although the season of intra-mural athletics is drawing to a close, interest in three sports is still intense. In baseball the Gamma Betas won the first round, taking every game. The second round ended last Friday with the Black and Whites heading the list with three wins and no losses. A game will be played between these two teams today to decide the winner of the baseball championships.

Another spring sport which has attracted much interest in the last two years is track. During the last two months two meets have been held. The class meet was won by the freshmen, with the seniors a close second. Last week Company C won the R. O. T. C. meet, with Company B a few points behind. Medals were presented to the first-place winners by Colonel Robert Gill. He also presented a medal to the best-drilled cadet in the basic course. This award was won by James Brennan of Company B.

Another sport which is proving itself successful is tennis. The meet includes play-offs of five singles matches. Final results are not known as yet but the Gamma Betas are in the lead with two matches won, and a third to be played.

Mr. Speir, intra-mural director of boys' athletics, announced today that a swimming meet will be held Thursday at Thomas' pool. The events are as follows: 50-yard free-style dash; 100-yard free-style dash; 50-yard backstroke; and a four-man relay. Supplementing this there will be diving from the three foot and six foot boards. If this attempt at aquatics proves successful, Mr. Speir promises a better year for swimming in 1936.

LANTERN CHAIN CLIMAXES FAREWELL TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
We won't forget them as the years roll by
Western Maryland, Western Maryland,
Class of '38.

Western Maryland, Western Maryland,
Hail the Class of '38.

We're here to work and obey, and we're
happy to say

We hope we're great some day.
And when we leave old Western Mary-
land behind,

We'd like to have you keep this class
in mind.

Western Maryland, Western Maryland,
Class of '38.

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PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
our life here on the Hill since last fall . . . arrival of trunks . . . "Y" supper and toasted weenies . . . Thanksgiving day, a football triumph, a turkey dinner, and a dramatic climax in "Minick" . . . Christmas banquet and dance . . . the new dorm becoming a realized dream . . . establishment of a local chapter of T. K. A. . . persevering work of the honors students . . . "The New Moon" a fantasy—a regal May court, and May Day supper on the campus . . . Alohas . . . Norment Speech Contest . . . and soon, the lantern chain wending its way down Hoffa Field and . . . the "Alma Mater."

PERTINENT POTPOURRI

Hull House will miss Jane Addams, its founder, sustainer, and friend. America, too, will miss its Jane Addams . . . An enigma which will never be solved, T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia), 46, was killed in a motorcycle accident, after spending most of his life in dangerous pursuits . . . "Croon-doggling" featured the recent commencement of a FERA adult class in Towson recently. The 150 members of the class had studied voice culture. "Croon-doggling", by the way, is the Towson name for vocalizing.

ROOSEVELT VARIES BONUS VETO

When Roosevelt vetoed the Patman Bonus Bill last week, he was not doing anything new. But the manner in which he did it, to say the least, was original. Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, when they vetoed bonus bills, contented themselves with a prosaic missive explaining their actions to Congress. But Roosevelt cannot ever be accused of being prosaic. So, when he wished to add his name to that ever-increasing roll of those who have said "no" to bonus demands, he appeared in person to state his objections. It was the first time since George Washington took the oath of office that a president had ever read a veto message. Roosevelt made the most of the situation. His speech was forcible, dramatic and decisive.

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TKA CHARTER MEMBERS INITIATED AT DINNER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

that as "President of this institution, whatever that may mean" he acted as the "proverbial jack of all trades",—and accepted the charter in the same medium in which it was offered, depending on the fact that Dr. Wing's word is sound. (He might have said as good as his charter.)

Then the neophytes, moving upstairs to room 33, lined up against the blackboard, and underwent a rolling barrage of verbiage. Prof. J. D. Makosky was the first lamb to be led to the (s) laughter and gloated over the subsequent victims. Since those present were pledged to secrecy, anyone interested further should consult the GOLD BUG staff member who spied upon the conclave from the far tower of McKinstry Hall.

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