

FOOTBALL GAME!
W. M. vs. Shenandoah
HOFFA FIELD
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

GOLD BUG

WELCOME FROSH!
Freshman Week
College Hill
SEPTEMBER 24-27

Vol. 13, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 19, 1935

Blanche Ward Hall, New Dormitory Is Ready For Use During Fall Term

Upper Classmen and Freshmen Will Receive First Gl glimpses of Newly Completed Building

NAMED FOR WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT

Adding a brilliant note of modernism to the campus of Western Maryland College, the new dormitory for women, Blanche Ward Hall, is now ready for occupancy. Upper classmen returning to the Hill this fall will find that the somewhat uninteresting mass of brick, steel, and stone which they left at the close of school, has evolved into a vivid structure, furnished with exquisite taste, and surrounded by carefully laid out lawns.

The new dormitory, "L" shaped, follows slightly the colonial design of McDaniel Hall.

The first floor of the building contains a large reception room, a private parlor, a suite of rooms for the Dean of Women, and a guest room and private bath. On each wing of this floor are bedrooms for students and a bath equipped with both showers and tubs. The second and third floors have, in addition to the students' rooms and baths, large trunkrooms, a kitchenette, and a room equipped for laundering. Dormer windows in the rooms on the top floor offer an unexcelled view of the surrounding landscape. Two of these rooms are reserved for use as girls' club rooms.

Each double room has been furnished with two beds with coil spring mattresses, two chests of drawers made of solid maple, each with a hanging mirror, two desks with compartments for books, two desk chairs, and two desk lamps. The rooms have also been provided with couch covers of subdued modern designs, with an arm chair upholstered to match, window curtains of ecru silk, two waste paper baskets, and desk blotters. A clothes closet fitted with several useful implements is provided for each girl.

On the ground floor there is a lobby with a marble floor, and an adjoining coat room. This leads into a social room intended as a lounge and as a meeting place for girls' organizations. Near this lounge are three rooms which will be used for physical education classes and conferences.

An entire wing of this floor has been made into a modern gymnasium for girls. This room will be used for dances and other social functions. To provide for serving, a kitchen has been installed at the end of the room.

A locker room, equipped with showers, adjoins the gymnasium. Fire-proof staircases and an automatic elevator have been installed.

COMMANDER OF R. O. T. C. ADVANCED TO MAJOR

Seyern S. MacLaughlin, professor of military sciences and tactics at Western Maryland College, was appointed a major in the United States Army on July 1, 1935.

Major MacLaughlin has been connected with military work for over twenty years. Entering the National Guard in 1915 as a second lieutenant, MacLaughlin began his military career. On October 31, 1917, he was appointed a second lieutenant. Following his participation in the World War, MacLaughlin was made a captain of infantry on March 16, 1919.

Major MacLaughlin is a graduate of the Infantry School, Officers' Course, at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1923, and of the Tank School in 1924. Before coming to Western Maryland College in 1934, Major MacLaughlin was an instructor at the Officers' School at Fort Benning.

The newly appointed major was executive officer of Company B at the Fort Washington training camp this summer.



BLANCHE MURCHISON WARD

WILLIAM RHODES DIES IN EASTON HOSPITAL

William W. Rhodes, a member of the class of 1938 at Western Maryland, died in the Easton Hospital of typhoid fever following a short illness. He was buried from his home in Queenstown, Maryland, Monday, August 16.

As a student at Western Maryland, "Dusty", as he was familiarly called by his associates here, was a member of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. He worked in the college dining hall where he made many friends by his pleasing personality and his cordiality. He was a member of the varsity soccer squad and a participant in intra-mural athletics.

He will be greatly missed by his many friends and associates on "The Hill".

William was a brother of Louis Kenneth Rhodes, Jr., a graduate of Western Maryland in the class of 1934.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

September 23, Monday, 7.15 P. M.
First meeting of the faculty.
September 24, Tuesday, 1.00 P. M.
Sixty-ninth year begins. Registration of new students.
September 24 to September 29
Freshman Week.
September 27, Friday, 1.00 P. M.
Registration of returning students. Examinations.
September 28, Saturday, 8.10 A. M.
The daily schedule begins.
September 30, Monday, 10.00 A. M.
Convocation.
October 4, Friday, 8.00 P. M.
Teachers' recital—speech and music departments.
October 9, Wednesday, 12.30 P. M.
Sophomores in full and regular standing meet to elect class officers.

ALUMNI HALL TO HAVE ELECTRICAL PIPE ORGAN

Following out the program of the "Greater Western Maryland" the administration of the college is having installed in Alumni Hall a fine pipe organ, electrically operated by a generator and bellows. The installation of the organ is in progress at the present time and is expected to be completed shortly after the beginning of the fall session of the college.

The new organ will be composed of a console located at the left-hand side of the balcony of Alumni Hall facing the stage and two series of pipes one at each side of the balcony adjacent to the stairways. The generator and bellows by which it is to be operated will be above the ceiling in the rear of the auditorium.

The keyboard, composed of three manuals and the thirty-two pedals of the pedal keyboard, will be connected to 860 pipes which are capable of producing 1296 different tones. Besides the pipes, a set of 20 chimneys will be attached. Approximately 160 feet of wire cable will be used to attach the pipes to the detached console.

The organ will have a capacity for three volumes: swell, great, and choir. J. E. Myers of Woodlawn, Baltimore, is installing the organ. It is electrically pneumatic in action.

Eleventh Annual Freshman Week Opens Sixty-Ninth Session Sept. 24

Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Freshman Dean, Arranges Special Orientation Program For Incoming Class

DEAN OF FRESHMEN PRESENTS LETTER

Opening the sixty-ninth session of Western Maryland College, the eleventh annual freshman orientation week will begin Tuesday, September 24. Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshmen and professor of biology, has arranged the orientation program and has issued a message of welcome to the class of 1939. Dr. Bertholf's letter appears below.



DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF

TO THE CLASS OF 1939:

President-emeritus Lowell of Harvard is said once to have remarked: "No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away." Whatever may be the truth of the last part of this facetious statement I know that freshmen do bring to a college campus not only a certain amount of knowledge but also a great many other elements essential to college life.

Hence the faculty and older students at W. M. C. look forward to your "freshness", your enthusiasm, your curiosity; we need your talents in class, in our clubs and teams and campus organizations; we need your friendship, whether as roommates or classmates or schoolmates or students; and we need your support on the sidelines, in the audience, and back home among your acquaintances.

You will read in other places on these pages about the improvements to campus and buildings that have been made recently for your comfort and convenience, and about the orientation program prepared to introduce you to us and to give you some hints as to the technique of getting along in college. Having fulfilled the requirements and been accepted for admission, the most important thing now is your attitude. Come in a spirit of friendliness and tolerance, resolved that you are going to adjust yourself to such give and take as the close association of 500 young people necessarily imposes, resolved also to keep foremost in mind the educational purpose for which you are coming, and I can assure you of a happy and successful college career.

We welcome you to a school which is proud to be classified as a good small college, a liberal arts college, and a Christian college.

Sincerely yours,

LLOYD M. BERTHOLF,
Dean of Freshmen.

PARTIAL PROGRAM OF FEATURES IS ANNOUNCED

The partially completed program of public exercises for the 1935-36 term of Western Maryland College as announced by Samuel B. Schofield, Dean of the College, includes the following attractive features: Frank Mellor, tenor, of New York City; Earl Lippy, baritone, a former student of Western Maryland and the Peabody Conservatory of Music; the Don Cossack Chorus of Russian singers; and Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition and chief scientific observer of the expedition.

The Russian singers will make their appearance in Alumni Hall to satisfy the demand for a high quality of

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

ELEVENTH ANNUAL FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

TUESDAY
1:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 Registration, room assignments, and assignments to advisers (Library Building)
6:00 Dinner—first meal served in the dining room

WEDNESDAY
(Bring pencil and stiff-backed note book and take complete notes on all addresses and discussions.)
8:20 Chapel (Smith Hall)
8:30 Welcome to the Class of 1939, President Ward (Sm)
8:40 Retrospect and Prospect, Professor Wills (Sm)
9:10 Group singing, led by Miss Jones (Sm)
9:30 Psychological test (Science Hall)
11:00 Student Activities: Men, Mr. Ducker, Mr. Hollis (22 Sc) Women, Miss Hill, Miss Dixon (YW Room)

11:45 The College and the College Town, Dean Schofield (Sm)
12:20 Lunch—with advisers (day-students included)
1:15 English test (Sc)
2:45 Campus Problems: Men, Dean Miller (22 Sc); Women, Dean Stover (YW)
3:30 (a) Placement tests in French: Initials A and B, Miss Atwood (25 Sc); Initials

L and M, Miss Snader (27 Sc)
(b) Tour of the buildings, for those not taking tests
4:15 Tour of buildings, for those in group taking French tests
6:00 Dinner
6:30 College songs and yells (Sm)
8:00 President's Reception (McDaniel Hall Lounge)

THURSDAY
8:20 College and Religion, Dean Little (Sm)
8:50 The Choice of Courses in Relation to Future Life Work, Dean Isanogle (Sm)
9:20 Open discussion on the choice of courses (Sm)
9:40 The Adviser System, Dean Bertholf (Sm)
10:00 Reading test (Sc)
11:00 (a) Conferences of advisers with their advisees (22 Sc)
(b) Conferences of music students with Miss Gesner (Faculty Parlor)
(c) Conferences of those desiring advanced standing in biology, with Dean Bertholf (22 Sc)

(d) Continuation of French tests: Initials C-G, Miss Atwood (25 Sc); Initials N-S, Miss Snader (27 Sc)
12:20 Lunch—with advisers (day-students included)

1:00 (a) Continuation of conferences with advisers (22 Sc)
(b) Continuation of French tests: Initials H-K, Miss Atwood (25 Sc); Initials T-Z, Miss Snader (27 Sc)
2:15 Men: The Use of the Library, Miss Ward (Library); Women: Enrollment for courses (Sc)

3:15 Men: Enrollment for courses (Sc); Women: The Use of the Library, Miss Ward (Library)
5:30 Outdoor supper: Men in charge of the YMCA cabinet; women in charge of the YWCA cabinet

FRIDAY
8:20 Getting Started Right, Dean Bertholf (Sm)
8:50 College Athletics: Men, Coach Havens (Sm); Women, Miss Parker (YW)
9:30 Men: The ROTC, Major MacLaughlin (Levine Hall) Women: Medical examinations, Dr. Ballard and Miss Isanogle (Women's Infirmary)
10:00 Men: Medical examinations, Dr. Bare, Professor Speir and the Military Department (Levine Hall)
12:20 Lunch (boarding students only)
1:15 Continuation of medical examinations

SANITARY CHEMISTRY ADDED TO W. M. COLLEGE

Edward L. Hopkins, chief chemist for the Montebello Filtration Plant of the Baltimore city water system will offer a course in Sanitary Chemistry the first semester at Western Maryland College. The course will be of particular interest to those students planning to teach chemistry and biology.

The subject matter of the course will include water purification, sewage disposal, and other matters connected with the sanitation problems of a large city. Field trips will be made to the Baltimore water purification plants, sewage disposal plants, and other points of interest relating to the sanitation system in Baltimore and Westminster.

Two hours credit will be allowed. Prerequisites for the course are a course in general chemistry and a course in general biology.

Mr. Hopkins is well known in the field of sanitary chemistry. A number of his research articles have appeared in the journals of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Hopkins has recently retired as chairman of the section on sanitary chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

WHO'S WHO AT W. M. C.

In accordance with its annual custom, the *Gold Bug* presents the following list of "who's who" at Western Maryland College. The incoming freshmen may consult this list as a guide.

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 freshmen.
Mrs. Fannie M. Stover, dean of women.

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the dean of women.
Miss Thelma R. Shreiner, assistant to the dean of women.
Mr. Frederic M. Miller, dean of men.

Dr. 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.

Miss Minnie M. Ward, librarian.
Mr. Ralph Myers, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Student Publications

The *Aloha*—Harold S. White, editor-in-chief.
The *Gold Bug*—Rosalie G. Silberstein, editor-in-chief.

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Tau—Frank B. Wade, president.
Delta Psi Alpha—William W. Braton, president.
Gamma Beta Chi—Ralph J. Graham, president.
Pi Alpha Alpha—James F. Draper, Jr., president.

Sororities

Delta Sigma Kappa—Henrietta Twigg, president.
Phi Alpha Mu—Marguerite Ringler, president.
W. W. Club—Mary C. Hill, president.

Clubs and Organizations

Y. M. C. A.—Edgar H. Hollis, president.
Y. W. C. A.—Mary B. Dixon, president.
Women's Athletic Association—Margaret Lansdale, president.
Women's Student Government—Mary C. Hill, president.
Men's Student Government—Chas. R. Daneker, president.
International Relations Club—Ida-mae T. Riley, president.
Other organizations: College Players, Officers' Club, Le Cercle Francais, Philo-Browning Literary Society, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, College Sunday School, Men's Debating, Women's Debating Council, Tau Kappa Alpha, College Choir, College Orchestra, College Glee Club, Shakespeare Club, Home Economic Club, and the Tri-Beta biological fraternity.

Passing In Review

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

there surges forth 3,500 million cubic feet of water every year.

In this lake the "Blue" sister of the White Nile is born. At Khartum the two Niles join, giving Egypt the cornfields and fertile soil which made the Pharaohs wealthy. Thus the lake is essential to the welfare of Egypt.

Why does Mussolini want it? Engineers declare that it would be possible to turn the Blue Nile East towards the Red Sea and away from the White Nile. Such a diversion would give the arid plains of an extended Eritrea sufficient water for the growing of enough cotton to supply Italian cotton factories with all the cotton they need. Then Italy could save the 2,000,000 pounds that she now spends in foreign markets for cotton.

Is it any wonder Mussolini wishes to "civilize" the now "barbarous" Ethiopians?

Omelet Without Broken Eggs

What does the present Italian-Ethiopian situation mean from a world-viewpoint? For one thing, it probably means relegating the League of Nations to the position of a political anachronism. Often the diplomatic cooks at Geneva have tried to make omelets without breaking any eggs. Usually they have succeeded—at least in not breaking any eggs. But this time they have offended Italy, and now it is very likely that Italy will join Germany and Japan in the club of ex-members. Without these three major powers and with a record of inability to avert this clash, the League will very likely become a political has-been.

Observers fear that the death of the League will be the first act of a new world war. France will fear Germany more than she does at present. A more nervous war-psychology will grip Europe. The sharp contrast of the last war, which seemed incapable of ever being lessened, will be blurred. And then—who knows?

Death Comes at Point Barrow

From out of the frozen wastes of America's famous ice-house recently came the sensational news of the death of Will Rogers, famous for his wit and whimsey, and Wiley Post, famed globe trotter and adventurer.

NUMEROUS RENOVATIONS ARE MADE ON CAMPUS DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Bathing Facilities Are Improved In All Dormitories

Moving farther on toward the goal of a greater Western Maryland, the campus has undergone an extensive program of improvements during the summer. In preparation for occupancy by the men students the Main Building has been remodeled and bathing facilities in the men's dormitories have been altered.

A partition has been put across the end of Smith Hall, cutting off McKinstry Hall which will be used as a dormitory for freshmen men. An entrance has been made on the ground floor of McKinstry Hall Tower leading to the steps which were formerly the stairway to the old dining hall. The former site of the Cubicles has been transformed into a studio to be used by the art department.

Ward Hall has had a new plumbing system, including showers, installed. Showers also have replaced the bathtubs in the new men's dormitories.

In order to give more light to the halls in McDaniel Hall, opaque glass panels have been put in the doors. The building has been repainted, the floors refinished, and tile fixtures added to the bathrooms.

A new laboratory for the department of chemistry has been equipped. The room, which will be used for organic chemistry and physical chemistry, has been furnished with Sheldon Laboratory outfit. The equipment of the new laboratory is a table equipped for gas, water, air, and electricity.

The erection of a rest-room near the pavilion in Stone Memorial Park was another feature of the building activities.

In anticipation of another successful season, repairs have been made to the College Grille, a recent addition to the campus that has proved to be a popular student rendezvous.

The driveway in front of the library and leading to Blanche Ward Hall has been completely resurfaced with asphalt, an extremely durable road composition. The parking area between McKinstry Hall and the Seminary has been enlarged.

As a continuation of the planting program, several parts of the campus have been reseeded. The greens on the college golf course have been resurfaced and the course improved.

FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION IS HELD HERE

The fourth session of the summer school of Western Maryland College opened June 19 with an enrollment approximately equal to the enrollment of last year. During the second term, the women students occupied the new dormitory for women, Blanche Ward Hall.

Dr. Kerlin's Shakespeare class presented "As You Like It" as the initial performance in the new outdoor theatre on the back campus. The recently constructed golf course was first used this summer. To add variety to the summer program, there was a series of outdoor suppers in the pavilion together with trips and hikes to nearby points of historical and scenic interest.

Members of the regular faculty who taught during the summer sessions are: Professor Benninghoff, Dr. Bertholf, Dr. Blau, Professor Hart, Dr. Little, Dr. Mudge, Miss Parker, Mr. Raver, Miss Robb, Dr. Schemp, Miss Shipley, Miss Sarah Smith, Dr. Spicer, Dr. Whitfield, and Dr. Willis.

1935 GRIND SCHEDULE

Sept. 28. Shenandoah at Westminster.
Oct. 5. Villanova at Villanova.
Oct. 12. Penn State at State College.
Oct. 19. Bucknell at Balto. Stadium.
Oct. 26. Mt. 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. University of North Dakota at Balto. Stadium.
Nov. 30. Georgetown University at Balto. Stadium.
Dec. 7. University of Maryland at Balto. Stadium.

James Woodbury Takes First Honors At Fort Washington R. O. T. C. Camp

Terror Lieutenants Serve In Honor Companies. Fire Well With Rifle and Pistol

CAPTAIN McLAUGHLIN IS EXECUTIVE OFFICER

James A. Woodbury, first sergeant of Company B of the R. O. T. C. unit of Western Maryland, was chosen honor man of the Western Maryland representatives during the annual encampment of the Third Corps area of the R. O. T. C. at Ft. Washington during June and July of this year. During the training period for seniors in the organization, which lasted from June 14 until July 28, a course of instruction covering all the departments of infantry warfare was given.

DR. LITTLE HOLDS SECOND LEADERSHIP CAMP HERE

This summer saw the second season of the Weste Mara Camp, a leadership training camp for high school boys, conducted by the School of Religious Education of Western Maryland College. Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education, was leader of the group. The session extended from Monday, August 3, until Saturday, August 17.

Charles Read, Herbert Stevens, and Charles Baer acted as assistants to Dr. Little. William P. Kesmodel was director of athletics.

The program consisted of morning classes, games, athletics and a number of trips to points of interest including Washington and Gettysburg.

Thirty-five boys attended the camp.

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE DIE

Thomas A. Murray, for 30 years a trustee of Western Maryland College, died on Saturday, September 14.

Mr. Murray, a lifelong resident of Baltimore, was a prominent member of the bar for 50 years. He was active in Methodist Protestant Church work and incorporated nearly all of the organizations and societies of the church while acting as counsel.

Mary Ward Lewis, daughter of the first president of Western Maryland College and widow of the second president, died on Wednesday, July 24. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Drs. A. N. Ward and J. H. Staughlin at Baker Chapel at 3.30 on Friday, July 26.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, on Saturday, September 7, Mrs. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, 70, died at her home at 75 West Green street.

On the morning of the funeral, her body lay in state in the Methodist Protestant Church. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Earl Cummings, conducted the services with the assistance of the Rev. Drs. A. N. Ward, C. E. Forlines, F. G. Holloway, and M. J. Shroyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Elderdice came to Westminster in 1897. Dr. Elderdice is president emeritus of the Westminster Theological Seminary and a trustee of Western Maryland College. His son, Hugh Latimer Elderdice, Jr., is assistant professor of chemistry at Western Maryland College, and Miss Dorothy Elderdice is instructor in dramatics at the Seminary.

PARTIAL PROGRAM OF FEATURES IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

group singing which was made evident last year by the appreciation shown to the Westminster Chorus when it appeared here last winter. Directed by Serge Jaroff, the Don Coscas have made a world-wide reputation as the finest of male choruses. They will appear here December 9.

Dr. Poulter will make an illustrated movie lecture in Alumni Hall on his experiences in the Antarctic on February 21. Dr. Poulter is the man who, after two unsuccessful attempts to reach Byrd with a relief party, finally succeeded in leading a third party to meet the Admiral at his advance base. The trip was made over 123 miles of frozen wilderness.

He has a long and notable record in the world of science, his specialty being in the field of high pressure research.

The dates for the recitals of Mr. Mellor and Mr. Lippy have not yet been definitely set.

The schedule of events has not yet been completed, and the college is planning to add to this list of notable features a number of other interesting attractions.



JAMES WOODBURY, first sergeant of Company B of the R. O. T. C. unit of Western Maryland.

Ratings of the students were based upon their respective abilities in marksmanship and pistol fire, discipline, cooperation, leadership ability, and knowledge of infantry tactics. Woodbury was rated as high as the among twenty-seven Western Maryland men who attended the camp.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Ord of the United States Army, the members of Penn State, R. O. T. C. department, Captain Severn S. MacLaughlin, now a major, acted as executive officer of the company with Lieutenant B. R. Farrar, instructor of military science at Fork Union Military Academy in command of the third platoon. Lieutenant Farrar was an instructor of military science at Western Maryland in 1923.

Program Was Varied

Under the direction of these officers, the Western Maryland delegation received their training. The sessions included instruction periods and demonstration periods in the operation of infantry troops. The signal corps of the 12th Infantry stationed at Ft. Washington demonstrated communications work in conjunction with the air forces from Washington, D. C. Demonstrations were also given in the laying of barbed wire entanglements and the placement of machine gun nests.

A complete training program in the use of infantry weapons was given the members of the unit. Qualifications were given in both rifle and pistol. Western Maryland qualified 81% of its men with the rifle and 77% of its men in pistol marksmanship. Three Western Marylanders ranked as experts with rifle and three also qualified as experts with the pistol.

Edward Corbin qualified as expert with both the rifle and pistol. William Bratton and P. Roy Shipley qualified as rifle experts, and James Woodbury and Thomas Evland made expert with the pistol. Three sharpshooters came from the

Terror ranks at the rifle range when Thomas Evland and Charles Read turned in qualifying scores. Four others, George Bare, Thomas Pontecorvo, P. R. Shipley, and Andrew Riley, qualified as sharpshooters with the pistol.

Western Maryland men who won places in the various athletics events which were sponsored at the camp were "Hinkey" Haines, victor in the tennis singles and co-winner of the double tournament with F. M. Clark of Pennsylvania Military College; Read, Woodbury, Stevens, Grumline, Humphreys and Jarocky who played on the 3rd platoon volleyball team; Dr. Parker, Roberts, Markline, Daneker, and Graham who aided the 3rd platoon to carry off the softball league by virtue of an undefeated season; and Stevens who won three thirds in the swimming meet besides swimming on the winning relay team.

The 15th Infantry Band and the post drum and bugle corps enlivened the evening parades with their martial music and the band gave several concerts while the boys of the camp ate mess in the evening.

(Continued on Page 7)

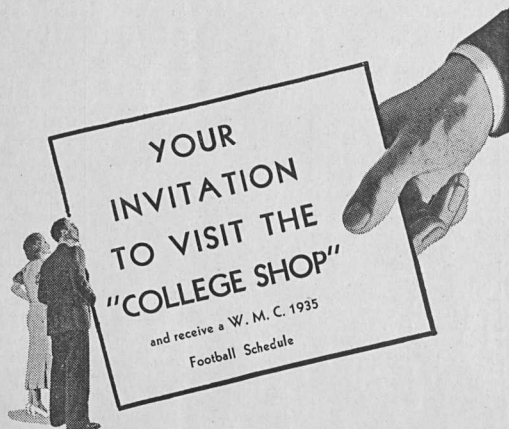
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THE COLLEGE SHOP

SOCCER TEAM OPENS AT BUCKNELL OCTOBER 12

**Terror Booters Lose Six Men From
1934 Varsity. Linemen
Return**

Replacements for six of the 1934 varsity soccer team must be made before the Terror booters open up their 1935 schedule against Bucknell, October 12. Captained by Wayne Strassburg, the 1935 aggregation will have a strong offense built up around five sophomore linemen from the 1934 varsity which developed so much power during the latter part of the season last year.

Besides Strassburg there will be ten lettermen returning from the 1934 team. "Al" Moore, Martin, Bell, Reckord and H. Wright return as a nucleus for the line, and Gompf, Brooks, Church, and Messler will form the nucleus of the backfield.

From the team that fought Army for two extra periods in the fog and fading light beneath the floodlights at West Point last year before losing 5-4, five valuable players have been lost by graduation. Coach "Bill" Wright faces the task of rebuilding his backfield to replace ex-captain Janna, Randle, Barto, Holmes, "Pete" Wygand, and Boyer. "Ernie" Randle's place on the line must also be filled by a newcomer. With only two weeks of practice before the season opens the task of building up a defense able to withstand the assault of such strong teams as State Teachers College, Army, and Hopkins will be a difficult one.

Following the opener with Bucknell the Terrors will play an eight or nine game schedule including contests with Towson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Army, Panzer, Johns Hopkins, and the Alumni with one open date yet to be filled.

The schedule for 1935 follows:
Oct. 12. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Oct. 18. State Teachers College at Westminster.
Oct. 29. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Nov. 1. State Teachers College at Towson.
Nov. 6. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
Nov. 9. Open.
Nov. 13. Army at West Point.
Nov. 14. Panzer at Union, N. J.
Nov. 22. Johns Hopkins at Westminster.
Nov. 28. Alumni at Westminster.

LARGE FROSH GRID SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

**Coaches Plan To Play Regular
Freshman Schedule**

A large squad of twenty-four freshman football players has reported to Coach "Charlie" Havens for fall training preliminary to a schedule which is being planned to include approximately seven games. This schedule will be the most ambitious freshman schedule ever played by a Western Maryland team.

Assistant coaches Doughty and Lipsky have been given charge of two freshman teams which are busy learning plays, passing, punting, and blocking besides brushing up on the fundamentals of the gridiron sport.

Until this week the practice sessions have included very little actual contact work, but beginning with the scrimmage of the past Saturday the workouts have been designed to give the players more actual contact work. The Baby Terrors starting eleven will be selected from a squad which includes: Bender, James, Drogash, Williams, Thomas, and Dorn, backs; Lytton and Tomochek, centers; Talor and Schultz, guards; Peters, Green, Olear, and Elderdice, tackles; and Mywit, Lesinski, Radavitch, Westerville, Reinhard, and Lee Adriance, ends.

TERRORS FACE CAMERA

The new fall issue of the "Intercollegiate Football Pictorial" contains pictures of four of the 1934 Terrors. An action picture of "Bill" Shepherd appears above the list of high scorers for the 1934 season. "Bill" Draper, "Nick" Campofreda, and "Cliff" Lathrop appear in this issue as prospects for the headlines of 1935.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Minus the All-American play of "Bill" Shepherd, the able toe of "Pete" Mergo, and the Harlow inspired line-play of 1934, a new team of Terror gridirers is hard at work practicing for the opening of the 1935 schedule on September 28 here on Hoffa Field. Head Coach "Charley" Havens, facing an eleven game schedule which is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a Western Maryland team, is driving his squad hard in order to whip them into shape by the time of the opening whistle.

Only five of the men who played consistently throughout the long, hard 1934 schedule will appear on the 1935 line-up. "Nick" Campofreda, Lassahn, and Draper, Woodbury, and Lathrop remain from those who saw service in the hardest games of last year, and of these men only Campofreda and Lassahn were first stringers. However Campbell and Brennan have been showing up well in practice in the backfield. "Sunshine", a left-hander, kicks and passes consistently as well as running with the force of Shepherd and the elusiveness of a McNally. Brennan has proved his ability as a blocker fit to replace Ferguson in the Terror backfield. He has the advantage of more weight than Ferguson, which should stand him in good stead.

The center of the line presents a problem to Havens which may prove to be a hard one to solve. Reith seems to have the call as regular center for the present with "Pudge" Graham at running guard. The ends are well taken care of with Lassahn, Benjamin, Lesh, and Keyser alternating at the terminals. Campofreda and Forthman are carrying the burden a Balish, Pontecorvo, Lutkauskas and Meheski in reserve.

The practice scrimmage last Saturday revealed some of the weaknesses of the present aggregation. Pitted against a freshman team which was later bolstered by varsity reserves, the varsity tore through the defense for the first fifteen minutes, weakening through lack of condition during the latter part of the tussle. The passing of the backs left much to be desired, especially in the lateral pass department where fumbles were too frequent.

The scrimmage showed how spectacular the new rule will make the gridiron sport this season. The delayed whistle made possible several spectacular lateral passes which paved the way for sensational gains. The new rules put a premium on quick thinking.

Whatever may happen to our own college schedule, the student body of Western Maryland College will have one eye focused on Harvard University where our own "Dick" Harlow is coaching in a new field. After ten years of his faithful service, "Dick" left a heritage behind him at Western Maryland. He left a Harlow system of football which is slowly influencing the game throughout the east; and he left a spirit of cooperation and team play that will live for years to come.

For this reason we will watch with interest the turn of each grid event at Harvard, hoping for "Dick's" success.

And we'll watch the Boston Redskins, too. "Bill" Shepherd certainly showed his All-American ability at Chicago when he demonstrated what a good back should be. Even Grantland Rice had to admit his mistake in omitting him from the All-American gallery. Boston should have a fast, clever backfield with Battles and Shepherd predominating.

For the first time in several years, Western Maryland's gridiron freshmen will undertake to play a full season's schedule. Such a schedule will bring the freshman players to a more finished degree of proficiency and make them more able to bridge the gaps between high school and college football.

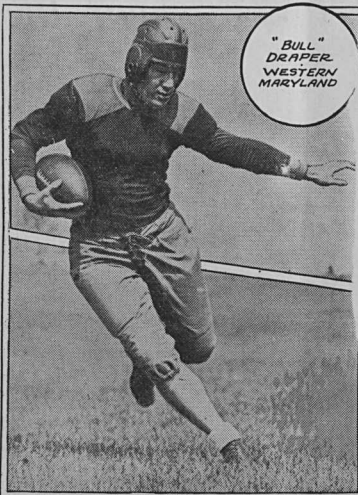
Heretofore the Baby Terrors have been so few in number that to play a full schedule would have been suicide as only a few injuries would have depleted the team beyond repair. Last season the freshmen played only three games.

The following paragraphs were written to the editor by one of the most enthusiastic of Western Maryland's fans:

"To the fellow on the Harvard Crimson who SAID he didn't know where Western Maryland was—we found out the village you come from). We know where it is, and four years up New England way has shown us where Yale is too.

"But for the next few years we are going easy on bets on Yale and Annapolis; Western Maryland's next Harlow to Harvard, and Gorski to West Point. Watch 'em both."

CALEB O'CONNOR.



This senior fullback will see much action this fall. Watch him step!

Terror Gridirers Face Eleven Games On Eleven Successive Saturdays

**Coach Havens Rushes Practice For Opener With Shenandoah As Game
Day Draws Near**

CAMPOFREDA WILL CAPTAIN 1935 TEAM

Eleven games on eleven successive Saturday afternoons face the new gridiron machine of Western Maryland when it begins its season with Shenandoah September 28 on Hoffa Field. A new eleven under a new coach, "Charley" Havens, with "Nick" Campofreda as captain will don the Green and Gold for the most ambitious of all Terror football schedules.

FOUR FORMER TERRORS COACH 1935 TERROR TEAM

**Havens and Ferguson Are Aided
By Doughty And Lipsky**

Four faces familiar to Western Maryland gridiron fans appear on the new Terror coaching staff. Coach



COACH "CHARLEY" HAVENS

"Charley" Havens has selected as his aides three former Western Maryland players in Bruce Ferguson, Floyd "Goose" Doughty, and Joseph Lipsky.

Head coach Havens, who this year is serving his first

term as pilot of a college gridiron machine, played for the Terrors during the time of their twenty-seven game winning streak which lasted through the 1928 season. He captained the 1928 team and was selected All-Maryland center for that year. Follow-

ing his graduation he assisted as coach here for one season. Later he served as Director of Playgrounds and Athletics at Rome, N. Y., returning here last fall to assume the duties of assistant to "Dick" Harlow and chief scout. When his chief resigned to become coach of the Harvard University Crimson, "Charley" was selected to fill his place here.

As his chief aide for the 1935 season Havens has selected Bruce Ferguson, blocking back for "Bill" Shepherd on the 1934 undefeated team. Ferguson was graduated from the Clearfield, Pa. High School and

prepped at Keystone Academy before coming to Western Maryland as a freshman in the fall of 1931. He played three years of varsity football as a blocking half back, paving the way for many of Shepherd's sensational runs. It was Ferguson who blocked the punt at Catholic University last season to produce an automatic safety.

Floyd "Goose" Doughty, whose forward passes during the 1931 season played an important part in the Terror offense of that year is assisting in the capacity of a backfield coach. As a half back in 1931 Doughty received honorable mention in the All-Maryland ratings for his splendid work behind the Terror line.

Helping Havens with the coaching of line-play especially among the less experienced players and freshmen is Joseph "Joe" Lipsky, All-Maryland center in 1934. "Joe" matriculated at Western Maryland in 1931 after his graduation from Bethlehem, Pa. High School. He saw service as a center for the Terrors for three years despite injuries which kept him out of play much of his junior year. On one occasion he broke through an opponent's line to intercept a lateral pass and sprint thirty-five yards for a touchdown.



"NICK" CAMPOFREDA

Georgetown, again appear on the Western Maryland schedule.

Such an imposing schedule has sent Coach Havens into a hustling, driving period of fall training. With thirty-four men on the varsity squad Havens is having trouble to select from among them the starting eleven. Only six regulars of last year are left as the nucleus for the 1935 team, most of the material on hand being sophomores with no varsity experience.

But from among these sophomores have appeared several whose names should scintillate in the headlines of Sunday morning sport sections this fall. Campbell at one halfback has been impressive in the pre-season workout. He is a left-hander who passes, kicks, and runs with ability and ease. As his running mates Brennan, Lathrop, Woodbury, and Sadowick have shown a marked proficiency. Lathrop and Woodbury are experienced by varsity play last fall. Brennan has displayed great promise as a blocker and Sadowick like both Campbell and Lathrop can kick and pass as well as run with the ball.

In the line only Campofreda, Lassahn, and Commerford played during the major part of the 1934 season. Around these three men Havens will build his line. Graham and MacPherson will alternate at running guard with the starting assignment yet a question mark. At center Reith has been given the call over Roberts, a senior, who was unable to play last season because of illness. Forthman seems a likely choice to replace Lucas at right tackle and Benjamin has superseded Gorski at end.

The practice sessions—two a day—have consisted so far of fundamentals, punting and passing. Several scrimmages have been held against the freshmen and varsity reserves. These scrimmages are becoming more and more frequent as the condition of the men improves.

The 1935 roster includes the following men: centers, Reith, Roberts, and Slavman; guards, Orient, Datan, Graham, MacPherson, and Commerford; tackles, Campofreda, Balish, Lutkauskas, Forthman, Meheski, and Pontecorvo; ends, Lassahn, Keyser, Lesh and Benjamin; backs, Brennan, Draper, Lathrop, and Woodbury; Campbell, Skinner, Sadowick, Haynes, Fallon, Sharrer, Fred Coe, K. Adriance, George Moore, and Milard.

TERP-TERROR CONTEST SET FOR DECEMBER 7

Western Maryland To Receive
Profits For Fieldhouse Fund

Revising the traditional rivalry of the football teams of the University of Maryland and Western Maryland College, the authorities of both institutions completed arrangements on Tuesday, September 17 for the renewal of athletic relationships between the two schools with the playing of a post-season gridiron contest in the Baltimore Stadium December 7. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, former coach of the Terrapins and now President of the University of Maryland, waived any share in the gate receipts in order that the proceeds may be used to further the building program of Western Maryland. All the receipts will be used for the building of a new field house in accordance with the plans of the "Greater Western Maryland."

After the lapse of one year which has occurred in the athletic relationship between the two institutions, the renewal of the gridiron contests comes as a pleasant revival for football fans of one of the Maryland pigskin season's most colorful events.

Beginning in 1901 when Western Maryland took a one-sided contest from the University, the Terrors won the first three games in 1901, 1905, and 1910. Maryland resigned for a three-year period in 1911, 1912, and 1913. Following a single win by the Terrors in 1914 when the green and gold won a close one 20-13, Maryland took the next three games played in 1915, 1919, and 1928, the first year that the Terrors under Harlow met the Terps. Since then with the exception of last year the Maryland-Western Maryland game has been an annual event with the Terrors winning four of the five games played. Maryland completely overcame the Terrors in 1931 by the lop-sided score of 41-6.

During the fifteen games played between the schools to date, the Terps have accounted for a total of 224 points to the Terrors 174.

1934 TERRORS SECURE COACHING POSITIONS

With Harlow gone to Harvard and Shepherd at Boston playing professional football with the Boston Redskins after having made himself and Western Maryland famous in the College All-Star-Chicago Bears game in Chicago, let us look for a moment at the remainder of that wonder team of 1934 in order to see what has become of them.

Bruce Ferguson, blocker for Shepherd, is aiding Havens as assistant coach here on College Hill, and "Joe" Lipsky is teaching the Harlow system to the freshmen.

"Jackrabbits" McNally, the atom ball carrier, is coaching at St. Joseph's in Baltimore, with "Johnny" Bissman, 1934 Terror end, as his assistant.

"Bernie" and "Horse" Kaplan made a try for the professional ranks with the New York Giants. It is rumored that "Bernie" may take up professional boxing later in the year.

Fleagle and Burger are working in their home town, Wayneboro, Pa.

Webster Lucas is chief assistant to Ray MacRobie at the University of Baltimore.

Among other former Terrors who have secured positions to coach the Harlow system of football are Lyle Clark at the University of Delaware. Lyle has selected "Bud" Shilling as his helper at Delaware.

"Jimmy" Dunn is junior varsity coach at Harvard under Harlow.

Harry Lawrence and Carroll "Shorty" Long are guiding the football destinies of City College and Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore, respectively. And George Ekaltis is still coaching at Washington College in Chestertown.

So the Harlow influence spreads. His pupils become the teachers and imbibe their pupils with the same fundamentals and ideals that have made Harlow teams so famous at Western Maryland. The Harlow psychology includes the ideals of fair play, sportsmanship, and the age old slogan that "A quitter never wins".

HARLOW AND HARVARD RETROSPECT-PROSPECT

Facing a schedule which includes games with Holy Cross, Army, Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton, New Hampshire, and Yale, 124 players reported to coach Richard C. "Dick" Harlow at Harvard University for practice on Tuesday, September 17. With the opener scheduled for October 5, Harlow put the boys through a hard initial workout with scrimmages scheduled for later in the week.

The entire starting backfield of the 1934 Harvard team reported for duty with most of the second-stringers and several freshmen reported to be slated to press them for starting assignments. Captain "Bob" Haley was on hand to welcome the returning members of the team and aid the coaches in the training program.

Always a taskmaster while at Western Maryland, Harlow gave every indication of continuing his policies at Cambridge. A Boston newspaperman received the following information from the players: "There wasn't a moment that we weren't doing something." That is Harlow's way, and it is a good way. Just look at the results—three undefeated teams in ten years and a twenty-seven game period of no games lost.

Despite the difficulty of the first day of practice, the morale of the squad was reported to be good. The team declared that this was the hardest first day of practice that they had

ever had. But they haven't seen anything yet!

Perhaps "Old John" will turn over in his grave when he hears that Harlow has scrimmaged his team during the first week of pre-season training.

Our opinion at Western Maryland is that such methods produce winning teams. That is what Harlow is after, and they can expect to have them, barring accidents.

Can anyone imagine "Dick" in a place where he can't call even his own men by name? Well, Harvard's the place. He must feel like Gulliver felt when he woke up to find himself fettered and surrounded by the Lilliputians.

Good luck, Harvard! And may Havens prove to be another Harlow.

NEW STUDENT AID PLAN REPLACES F.E.R.A. HERE

Replacing the old FERA, the National Youth Administration will offer financial aid to students this year. An average of \$15 a month during the college year will be given to those students working under the new system.

Western Maryland College has been allotted twelve per cent of the enrollment of last October to be benefited by the plan. This would mean that about sixty-two students would receive the aid. However, since many will be put on half time jobs, the number of students actually getting the assistance will be larger than sixty-two.

Mr. John J. Seidel, of the State Department of Education, is director of this relief for the State of Maryland.

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Student

A Tradition With W. M.
Students

"Dad" Smelser's

—For— Ice Cream

Sandwiches Cold Drinks

Open every night until 11.30

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This larger issue of the GOLD BUG has been made possible by enlarged and more numerous ads on the part of our advertisers. The continued patronage of these advertisers is a service which in turn should be made profitable to them.

OUR

As students of Western Maryland College and readers of its college paper, you are asked by the staff of the GOLD BUG to patronize the merchants who advertise in these pages. They have made this Freshman Issue the largest ever published.

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Rainbow Tea Room

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MARGARET and EARLS'

- - - - near the Campus

Lunches 12 to 2

Friday Night Specials

Special Introductory Prizes

For LADIES and GENTLEMEN

First Prize - each \$10.00

Second Prize - each \$ 5.00

Special Notice to Freshmen---

Come in and get a special "Rainbow Treat" which will be offered to you Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1.

Names may be entered with each ten cent purchase. The same name may be submitted only three times.

Drawings for prizes will be held Saturday, November 23, following the Homecoming Game. Townspeople and students of the college are invited to enter this drawing.

WESTERN MARYLAND SCENE OF SUMMER CONFERENCES

Opening with the conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, June 11, Western Maryland College was the scene of a series of religious sessions during the summer. The first conference, which was held for one week, had an attendance of 400.

Both the Young People's Conference and the Conference of Administrative Officers and Teachers, of the District of Columbia, convened from May 21-23. Page M. Etchison, director of religious work at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Washington, was in charge.

The annual leadership training school, with an enrollment of 225, was held from June 29 to August 5. Rev. Raymond W. White, pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue, Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, acted as dean.

Approximately 100 persons attended the session of the Ministers' Conference of the Maryland Annual Conference of which the Seminary and the college were joint hosts. Dr. John L. Green, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, Salisbury, was president.

Closing the program of conferences, the Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia, met from August 31 to September 2. Mr. Etchison also presided at this session at which 225 persons were present.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Charles Havens, head coach at Western Maryland College, and Miss Jessie Money of Rome, N. Y., were married in June. Mr. and Mrs. Havens are now residing on Westmoreland Street in Westminster.

Capt. Harold D. Woolley, a former member of faculty at Western Maryland College, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is now stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Pauline Wyman studied at the University of Wisconsin and spent some time at a "dude" ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. Bertholf visited in Kansas for a while. Dr. Bertholf was then associated with the government laboratory at Washington—still chasing bees.

Mrs. Stover has recently returned from a trip to the White Mountains.

Several members of the faculty travelled to Canada during the summer. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Professor and Mrs. Makosky, Mr. and Mrs. Spier, and Captain Holmes.

Dr. and Mrs. Wills visited Chapel Hill and Asheville, N. C.

Miss Evelyn Wingate attended the Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Shaeffer and Mr. Raver took a mountain hike.

Dean and Mrs. Miller spent the summer at their farm.

Professor Royer studied at the Columbia University School of Music.

Miss Bertha Stockard taught school in Texas.

NEW COLLEGE LIBRARIAN ADDED TO FACULTY

Miss Wilsie Adkins, a member of the class of '09, at Western Maryland College, has been added to the staff of the college library. Miss Adkins was librarian at the Hopkins Square Library in New York City for about ten years.

While a student at Western Maryland, Miss Adkins specialized in music and was graduated in piano in 1908. She was formerly organist at the Methodist Protestant Church in Salisbury, Maryland.

Miss Adkins is an aunt of Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant dean of women.

THE CHIGGER BITES AT R. O. T. C. CAMPERS

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

outcast. Imagine a Western Marylander joining the Hopkins boys on parade. Fic on the!

Draper charmed the fair sex at the weekly dances. How can one man possibly have such a fair following? But then he had the advantages of being near home. And did he make himself at home? "What a man! What a man!"

P. R. Shipley made a name for himself despite his marksmanship. But then, any expert ought to have a name.

Woodbury liked the officers, but why stop at non-coms when lieutenants own the bars?

Who lost the first squad? Far up in the damp, dark woods, eight would-be lieutenants scrambled through briars and trees. And six of them were from Western Maryland. Still nice boys? But even nice can find their way in the dark!

John Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

CLIFFORD'S

45 E. MAIN STREET WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
WATCH, JEWELRY, AND OPTICAL REPAIRING

WOODBURY TAKES HONORS AT R. O. T. C. CAMP

(Continued from Page 3)

Despite the many chigger, mosquito, and tick bites the fellows made their stay in camp a profitable one. Dances each Friday night broke the monotony of camp routine and frequent trips to the nation's capital made the stay more enjoyable.

Those from Western Maryland who attended the camp were: George Bare, Edward Beauchamp, Carl Bollinger, William Bratton, Joshua Cockey, Samuel Corbin, Charles Daneker, James Draper, Allen Dudley, Thomas Eveland, Ralph Graham, Walter Grumbine Rodman Haynes, William Humphries, Simeon Markline, Miles Patterson, Joseph Pilsen, Thomas Punteoovo, Charles Resnik, James Riley, Maurice Roberts, Paul Shipley, Raymond Shipley, Vernon Simpson, Herbert Stevens, Harold White, James Woodbury.

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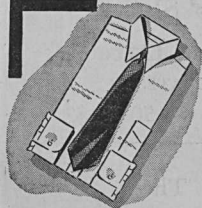
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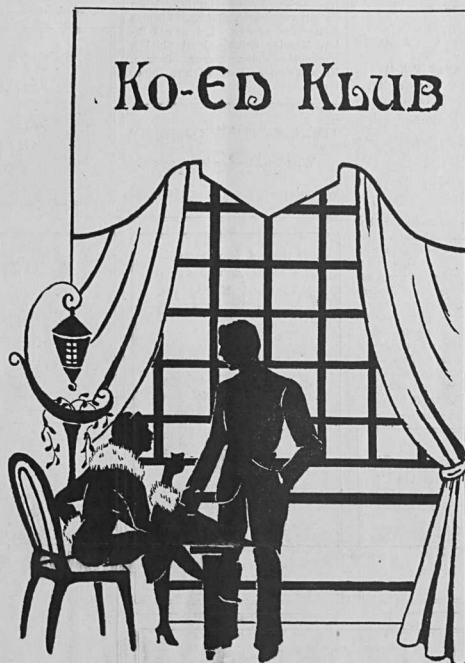
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Can be Supplied Here

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Promptly on "The Hill"
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For All Occasions

We Will Gladly Quote Prices

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HAVE HAD A PLEASANT VACATION
... AND NOW THAT YOU ARE
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FOR ANOTHER YEAR, WHY NOT
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This ticket and 5c will introduce you to the Biggest and Best
Chocolate Ice Cream Soda you ever tasted.

NAME _____

This Coupon is good for Freshmen
during Freshmen Week only.

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8:00 P. M.
CITY HALL PLAZA



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TONIGHT
6:30 P. M.
SMITH HALL

Vol. 13, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 10, 1935

WILLIAM BRATTON CHOSEN TO LEAD R. O. T. C. UNIT

Social And Scholastic Leader
Heads Battalion For 1935-36

DANEKER APPOINTED MAJOR

Commanding the battalion of R. O. T. C. at Western Maryland College this year will be William W. Bratton, new lieutenant colonel of the unit. Lieutenant Colonel Bratton has been selected to lead the battalion this year because of his excellent record both in the classroom and at Fort Washington during the annual summer encampment of seniors in the R. O. T. C.

At camp during the past summer, Bratton scored the highest in rifle marksmanship of any man in the Western Maryland representation. He represented Company L of the Maryland National Guard at its annual summer encampment, and was selected as a member of the rifle team of the Maryland National Guard which shot in the matches at Camp Perry during the latter part of the summer, spending five weeks there at the Perry musketry school.

President of his class last year, Lieutenant Colonel Bratton has made a fine record in the extra-curricular activities of the college as well as in his classes. He is president of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, a debator, and popular socially.

William S. Humphries, James A. Woodbury, and James F. Draper have been selected by the Military Department of the college to lead A. B. and C companies respectively, with Simon Markline in command of the R. O. T. C. band.

The list of appointments follows:

Battalion Staff

William W. Bratton, Lieut. Colonel, Battalion Commander; Charles R. Daneker, Major, Second in Command; Charles E. Reed, Captain, Adjutant; Maurice W. Roberts, 1st Lieut., Asst. Adjutant.

Company A

William S. Humphries, Captain, Company Commander; Paul R. Shipley, 1st Lieut., Second in Command; Francis W. Thomas, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Thomas Pontecorvo, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Herbert W. Stevens, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Ralph J. Graham, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Samuel E. Corbin, 1st Lieut., Additional Assignment; Edwin C. Waters, Sergeant, First Sergeant.

First Platoon: Louis K. Laassah, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; George F. Spiegel, Sergeant, Right Guide 1st Platoon; Roland B. Armacost, Sergeant, Left Guide 1st Platoon; Corporals: George E. Moore, E. D. McPherson, Anthony H. Ortenzi.

Second Platoon: Ralph M. Luman, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Paul O. Ritchie, Sergeant, Right Guide; Kenneth M. Plummer, Sergeant, Left Guide; Corporals: Leonard C. Graham, Harold S. Martin, Roland E. Watkins.

Company B

James A. Woodbury, Captain, Commander; Joseph E. Pilon, 1st Lieut., Second in Command; Edward L. Beauchamp, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; George S. Bare, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Vernon R. Simpson, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Frank B. Wade, 1st Lieut., Platoon Leader; Joshua H. Cockey, 1st Lieut., Additional Assignment; Albert I. Dunstan, Sergeant, First Sergeant.

First Platoon: Carter W. Refner, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Robert A. Sharrer, Sergeant, Right Guide; Claude M. Adams, Sergeant, Left Guide; Corporals: H. Balish, Charles W. Baer, James V. Brennan.

Second Platoon: John L. Reifensider, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Robert L. Kiefer, Sergeant, Right Guide; George A. Gonsell, Sergeant.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

TERRORS DROP GRID GAME TO STRONG WILDCAT TEAM

Terrors Passing Attack Threatens Wildcats' Scoreless Record

Harry Stuldreher's Villanova Wildcats scored thrice on long runs to win 20-0 last Saturday afternoon in a sensational gridiron contest against the Terrors of Western Maryland College at Villanova. The Terrors outscored the Wildcats in first downs, but were unable to penetrate inside the Villanova 5-yard line until late in the game when a sustained aerial attack threatened to mar the spotless record of the Villanova goal line for this season.

Kotys and Stopper scored the touchdowns for the Wildcats with Christopher and Rogers kicking the extra points. Kotys scored early in the second period in a cut-back play through right tackle which netted 70 yards and again in the fourth period on the same play he scored from the 18-yard line. Stopper made a 66-yard dash down the field on a spin-through center for a touchdown, in the third period.

Benjamin, Terror right end, played sensational football for Western Maryland, being down under punts to make tackles, tackling viciously on defense and lacking the powerful line threw it runs his way, and snagging numerous passes out of the air for long gains. Campbell was the other Western Maryland big gun with his long leaves into the waiting arms of Benjamin and others. He was ably supported by the ground-gaining from scrimmage of "Cliff" Lathrop, who reeled off long gains through the line and around the ends.

Western Maryland showed powerful offensive strength inside the thirty-yard lines, but was weak on the defense and lacked the powerful interference which the 1934 team had last year. The lack of drive on running plays to the extremities of the line slowed up the runners and pre-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

EDUCATION DEPT. ISSUES LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

Showing an increase in the number of teaching positions secured for 1935 graduates over those of the previous year, a list of ten teaching placements has been issued by the department of education. The following 1935 graduates are now teaching:

Men: Howard W. Cantwell, Hampstead; F. E. Clarke, Westminster; G. K. Harrison, Jr., Upper Marlboro; Louise Dillon, Oakland, Md.; Frances Elderdice, Pittsview, Va.; W. G. Annapolis; Frances Glynn, New Windsor; Grier, Glen Burnie; Belva A. Hughes, Glen Burnie; Dorothy Jenkins, Preston; Hazel Jones, Millville; Esther Main, Aberdeen; Louise Robinson, Clayton, Del.; Margaret Rogers, Silver Spring; Mildred Rohrer, Boonsboro; Margaret Routhanz, Sykesville; Jessie Shipley, Emmitsburg; Ada Rebecca Smith, Perryville; Margaret Snowden, Richardson Park, Del.; Jeanne Loeber, Roselle Park; Mary White, Silver Spring; Maudie Wine, Glen Burnie; Elizabeth Wine, Federalburg; Margaret Withderup, Cumberland; Mary Wooten, Baltimore county.

Women: Mary Berwager, Glen Burnie; Evelyn Bowen, Howard county; Edythe Child, Arundel School; Louise Dillon, Oakland, Md.; Frances Elderdice, Pittsview, Va.; W. G. Annapolis; Frances Glynn, New Windsor; Grier, Glen Burnie; Belva A. Hughes, Glen Burnie; Dorothy Jenkins, Preston; Hazel Jones, Millville; Esther Main, Aberdeen; Louise Robinson, Clayton, Del.; Margaret Rogers, Silver Spring; Mildred Rohrer, Boonsboro; Margaret Routhanz, Sykesville; Jessie Shipley, Emmitsburg; Ada Rebecca Smith, Perryville; Margaret Snowden, Richardson Park, Del.; Jeanne Loeber, Roselle Park; Mary White, Silver Spring; Maudie Wine, Glen Burnie; Elizabeth Wine, Federalburg; Margaret Withderup, Cumberland; Mary Wooten, Baltimore county.

Among the graduates of 1934 the following have recently been placed: L. K. Rhodes, Stevensville; Mildred Burkina, State College; Mary Elizabeth Carter, Hughesville; Muriel Day, Cordova; Inez Flanagan, Middle-town; Irene Hutchins, Solomons; Mary Mather, Clarksville; Frances Miller, Westminster; Katherine Timmons, Jarrettsville.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students—upper classmen and freshmen—who wish to be on the reportorial staff of the *Gold Bug* and all present reporters who wish to continue on the staff are asked to leave their names in the *Gold Bug* office (downstairs from the library) before Thursday, October 17.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1935-1936 REGIME

William Bratton Chosen President Of The Senior Class

WARMAN LEADS JUNIORS

Meeting officially for the first time this year, the members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes assembled Wednesday, October 10, to elect their class officers.

William Bratton, who was president of his class last year, was elected by the seniors to lead the class again. The following other officers were elected:

Vice-president.....Ralph Graham
Secretary.....Henrietta Twigg
Treasurer.....Raymond Shipley
Historian.....Rosalie Silberstein
Sergeant-at-arms.....Donald Roon

The presidency of the junior class was won by John Warman. Other junior officers are:

Vice-president.....Beverly Harrison
Secretary.....Margaret Smith
Treasurer.....Parvis Robinson
Historian.....Evelyn Gown
Sergeant-at-arms.....Edward Waters

Sherwood Balderson, elected president of the sophomore class, heads the following list of officers:

Vice-president.....Charles Baer
Secretary.....Eleanor Taylor
Treasurer.....Hazel Gompf
Historian.....Allie Mae Moxley
Sergeant-at-arms.....Kenneth Adriance

Mr. Bratton, reelected president by the senior class, is the president of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is also an officer of the Men's Student Government.

Mr. Bratton was a recently appointed Lt. Colonel of the Western M. D. R. O. T. C. battalion.

The junior class president, Mr. Warman, a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, a representative to the Men's Student Government, is advertising manager on the staff of the *Gold Bug*. Mr. Warman is also a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Balderson, president of the sophomore class, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and the Men's Student Government. He holds the position of managing editor on the *Gold Bug*.

The senior class assembled in room 22, Science Hall, and the juniors met in Smith Hall. Organizing for the first time as a class, the sophomores held their election in Alumni Hall.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD

We'll not forget thee, we who stay To work a little longer here; Thy name, thy faith, thy love shall be On memory's tablet, bright and clear.

And when, at last, our race is run, And tired eyes no longer see; We'll come, and, one by one, lie down Upon dear Mother Earth, with thee.

CALDER O'CONNOR.

Western Maryland Mourns Sudden Loss of President Albert Norman Ward

Friends and Fellow Workers Speak In Eulogy Of Noted Educator And Churchman

Expressing their tribute to Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, who died suddenly Sunday, September 22, leaders of all three branches of Methodism, prominent officials of the State, and the faculty and student-body of the college have joined in eulogizing the late Dr. Ward as a churchman, as an executive, and as a man.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUDGET FIXED FOR NEXT YEAR

Intensive Drive For Funds Planned By Executive Council

The Executive Council of the College Church met Monday evening, October 7, discussed the proposed programs of the various Christian organizations, and formulated plans for its financial campaign for the college year. After careful consideration of the estimated expenses, the Council approved a budget and appointed a committee to sponsor a financial campaign.

The College Church, originally conceived by the late President, Dr. Ward, attempts to encourage religious development of the individual student without conflict in denominational principles, race, or creed, desires to coordinate the energies and programs of the different Christian organizations, and to assist them by performing their functions most economically. Rather than have financial campaigns by the different organizations, it is felt that one general financial campaign to obtain sufficient funds to cover all expenses will be less annoying to the student body and enable these organizations to do their work more effectively.

The budget approved by the Executive Council requires the collection of six hundred dollars. The Council analyzed this amount and found it to be necessary to carry out the program planned and reasonable in size when the number of organizations in which it will be used is considered. Moreover, the support of each college student makes necessary only a small individual contribution to achieve this goal.

To accomplish the task of collecting this money the Executive Council appointed the following finance committee: Charles Baer, chairman; Mary Barbour Dixon, Cora Virginia Perry, Kenneth Plummer, and Edgar Hollis. Dr. Berthoff and Professor Schaeffer will assist the committee in an advisory capacity.

FRANK B. WADE HEADS '36 INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held Monday evening, October 18, officers for the year 1935-36 were elected and a schedule of dances and smokers for the year was drawn up.

Frank B. Wade, president of Alpha Gamma Tau, was elected president in accordance with the rules of the council which provides for an alternation of the presidency among the fraternities in a sequence which gives each fraternity the presidency every fourth year. Other officers who were elected at the same time are: Vice-president, James F. Draper, Pi Alpha Alpha; secretary, Reynolds V. Simpson, Delta Pi Alpha; treasurer, Ralph J. Graham, Gamma Beta Chi; and sergeant-at-arms, Nicholas W. Campofreda, Pi Alpha Alpha.

The fraternity dance program was arranged as follows: December, Alpha Gamma Tau; January, Pi Alpha Alpha; February, Gamma Beta Chi; March, Delta Pi Alpha. The arrangement of smokers to be held one night in month of November is: Alpha Gamma Tau, Gamma Beta Chi, Delta Pi Alpha, Pi Alpha Alpha.

Church Leaders Attend

Other church leaders who lauded Dr. Ward's devotion to the Church included Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; the Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holway, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, president emeritus of the seminary; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Forlines, of the seminary; the Rev. Dr. James I. Straughn, Baltimore, president of the Western Maryland board of trustees; Bishop Edwin Mounson, Charlotte, N. C.; the Rev. Dr. John C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; the Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Baltimore, and the Rev. J. Earl Cummings, of Westminster.

In addition to these church leaders, the ministers of the Maryland Annual Conference of the M. P. Church and of Carroll county attended the services in a body.

Governor Nice Present

Governor and Mrs. Nice; Representative William P. Cole, Jr.; Dr. Joseph M. Apple, president Emeritus of Hood College; Dr. G. L. Humphries, president of High Point (N. C.) College, and Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, of Carroll County Circuit Court, were among the leaders of the State who attended the funeral, paying respect by their presence to Dr. Ward, the administrator and leader.

College Hill, remembering the personality of the man himself, since the funeral services has paid many informal tributes to the late President.

Class Pays Tribute

The William G. Baker Sunday School Class, organized and taught by Dr. Ward, expressed its regard for him in a memorial service held Sunday, Oct. 6, in Baker Chapel. Dr. Ward's favorite hymns were sung and three student speakers spoke on Dr. Ward as an administrator, as a Christian leader, and as a man.

"A construction on projects here on the Hill—Science Hall, McDaniel Hall, the Harvey Stone Memorial Park, the golf course, the pavilion, the men's recreation rooms, and, climaxing all, Blanche Ward Hall, stand as a monument to Dr. Ward's administrative ability," declared John B. Warman, one of the students, in his speech on Dr. Ward as an administrator.

Describing his Christian leadership, Cora V. Perry next pointed out that this leadership was crystallized in his "practical ability," declared on the Hill by the organization of a College Church under Dr. Ward's direction.

"We like to think of Dr. Ward as a godfather," said Donald H. Prince in his talk on Dr. Ward as a man. "He liked to walk about the campus; he loved the small men, the faculty, he loved the students on the campus. He thought of every Western Marylander as his son or daughter."

Paying the formal tribute of the entire college, Dean Samuel B. Schofield, in a closing address, said:

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

A Builder

Buildings reflect their builders.

Greek temples in their austerity of line and beauty revealed the simplicity of the early Greeks. Later medieval cathedrals with their pointed spires showed the other-worldliness of the middle-age psychology. Today steel skyscrapers symbolize the materialism of the twentieth century.

Many of the buildings here on the Hill reflect the personality of their builder, Dr. Ward.

For Dr. Ward was—above all else—a builder. A builder of buildings, of brick and steel. A builder of landscapes, with seeds and shrubs. A builder of educational opportunities, with faith and trust in a student's ability to achieve his dreams. A builder of character.

Every material building here on the Hill, every tree and rosebush which he planted, every dollar which he secured, was for that one purpose—the building of character.

Dr. Ward aimed to build character. He was successful.

For The Faculty—So What?

Grading students on their knowledge, rating students on their personalities, and criticizing them for their mannerisms, the instructors at our colleges have long had the upper hand. But the worm has turned. Recently a class of over a hundred students in elementary psychology who had studied 112 professors for two weeks had the opportunity to turn the tables by submitting careful criticisms of their professors.

The most frequently cited criticisms, with the number of times each one was mentioned, appears below. The grievances seem familiar. How do you rate?

1. Rambling in lectures.....	76
2. Twisting mouth into odd shapes.....	63
3. Frowning.....	55
4. Playing or tinkering with objects.....	51
5. Cocking head.....	50
6. Pulling ear, nose, or lips.....	45
7. Sticking hands into pockets.....	44
8. Standing in an awkward position.....	42
9. Pausing too long in talking.....	41
10. Use of pet expressions.....	39
11. Scratching head.....	39
12. Not looking at class.....	37
13. Lacking neatness.....	33
14. Talking too low.....	31
15. Using sarcasm.....	29
16. Walking around too much.....	29
17. "Wise cracking".....	26
18. Talking too fast.....	26
19. Faulty pronunciation.....	22
20. Sitting slouched down in chair.....	21
21. Hair unkempt.....	18
22. Nervous movements.....	18
23. Odd color combinations in clothing.....	17
24. Making incomplete statements.....	16
25. "Riding students".....	14

Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

Sanctions Mean Sacrifice

That somewhat brittle agency for the promotion of peace, the League of Nations, stiffened its fiber considerably Monday when thirteen member nations of the League Council found the "Italian government" guilty of war. It was the first time since the League was organized that a great power, arraigned for violating Article XII of the Covenant, had been found guilty.

Italy, according to the jury at Geneva, had disregarded Article XII of the Covenant by proceeding to war against Ethiopia without waiting three months for arbitration by the League.

Two questions now present themselves: First, what gave the usually timorous League its sudden courage? And, secondly, what difference will its verdict make?

Answering the first of these questions, it might be said that the United States and President Roosevelt substantially strengthened the psychology of the Council by the presidential neutrality proclamation made last Saturday. At that time Roosevelt came boldly out with the statement that war existed—"a state of war" happily exists between Ethiopia and the Kingdom of Italy." Nor did President Roosevelt hesitate to give Ethiopia parity with Italy. The proclamation, following strict diplomatic etiquette, placed Ethiopia before Italy because "it" comes before "it" in the alphabet. By clearing away verbal and diplomatic underbrush, Roosevelt prepared the way for a clean-cut, verdict by the Council.

The words "sanctions" and "sacrifice" give in concentrated form the answer to the second question: What difference will the Council's verdict make?

According to Article XVI of the Covenant of the League, sanctions against Italy are now compulsory. Those sanctions will probably take the form of an economic boycott. And that is where the sacrifice comes in.

Because of peculiar climatic conditions Italy produces highly specialized products, most of which she exports, and is dependent upon other countries for cotton, wheat, and many other necessities of life and commerce. Significantly enough, the balance of trade has gone against Italy in every year of the present century. She is forced by her own geography to import more than she exports.

If sanctions were applied, the results to the industry of many other countries is only too clearly apparent. A recent dispatch to the New York Times from Belgrade stated that "economic sanctions against Italy would greatly damage Yugoslavia's economic life." A wire to the same newspaper from Vienna asserted that "League economic sanctions would affect" (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

CAMPUS LEADERS

Versatile and wholesome, "Peg" capably "shoots" a basket or directs a fire drill.

Vice-president of her class for two years, president of the W.A.A., treasurer of the "Y," "Peg" has been a confirmed office holder ever since her arrival on the "Hill."

Nor have her activities been purely executive.

The hockey field, the basketball court and the baseball diamond have served as settings for her appearances before the collegiate footlights. "Peg's" class is "cashing in" on her sports experience by having her serve as women's sports editor for the 1936 *Albino*.

When the scene shifts from the athletic field to the social stage, "Peg" notes her cues equally well. A College Player, vice-president of W. W., a member of innumerable entertainment committees, she has contributed much of her time to Western Maryland's Mayfair.

An amusing accent, a confident stride, a charming smile—voilà—you have "Peg."

THE SPICE OF LIFE

DINING-ROOM TABLE TALK

He gazes steadily at the tablecloth, as if it were covered with geometry problems or a crossword puzzle. He sneezes once glances at the girl sitting opposite him, who is toying with a piece of bread. Constantly he shovels, literally shovels, down his meat, mashed potatoes and gravy, and peas and carrots. Occasionally he mumbles a "Pass the salt, please," or a barely audible "Thanks." Finally, when the Dean's bell rings, he leaves the table. He would be surprised if, on his way out, he should hear the girl who sat opposite him tell her roommate that "there's the rudest boy at my table—he just shovels down his food and is as silent as a sphinx." He would be surprised, but not pained. Why should he talk at the table during dinner? He is there to eat. Students who come to dinner for social contacts may talk, but he won't. All this silly chattering is disgusting, anyway.

A girl sits at a table in the College dining hall. She is a freshman, anxious to be friendly and make a favorable impression upon her classmates. Timidly she looks at the girl next to her and ventures a "Nice day today; isn't it?"

"I'll do," he answers.

"I thought maybe it would rain this morning, but it cleared off nicely," she continues hopefully. "I hope it

doesn't rain tomorrow. Rainy weather's bad for the tennis courts."

"Yes, it is."

And just such a stream of aimless talk flows during the rest of the meal, the girl making remarks and the boy giving monosyllabic answers. She would be surprised if on her way out, she should hear the boy tell her roommate that "there's the dumbest girl at my table—just sits there and says that rain's bad for the tennis court." She would be surprised, but not pained. Why shouldn't she talk at dinner? And the weather is always a suitable topic for conversation.

A boy and a girl sit at a table eating dinner. Their eyes are keen; their faces express interest. They discuss a current play at Ford's in Baltimore, the joke that Professor Snooze told that morning, the latest "fire-side chat" of President Roosevelt. These two students pun and laugh and become earnest over certain serious things. They make dining-room table talk delightful.

The boy who shovels his food, the girl who tries to create talk from such prosaic subjects as the weather, the boy and girl who discuss life because they enjoy discussing—these are typical of the three types of students who rush into the Western Maryland College dining hall when the "wild Towner bell" rings out. I. T. R.

COLLEGE RHYTHM

We Tune Up

... And so . . . Keyser showed Peggy some new steps. . .

We Blare FORTH

Close Harmony:
Rinehimer-Spies
Hinsler-Hansson
Church-Thompson
Read-Yocum
Moore-Ward
Millard-Vinup
Morgan-Johnson, A.
Armstrong, R.-Jackson, M.
Randle, E.-Gilbert
Lathrop-Ringler
Cockey-Stanley, F.
Sadowski-Noek, E.
Bratton-Wolford
Dyrd-Bryd
Balderson-Gossnell
Simmons-Burner
Grinn-Gump, F.
Pontecorvo-Baker, F.
Brooks, B.-Harwood
Campofreda-Young
Cronin, B.-Smedes
Shipley, R.-Hance
Dixon-Price, S.
Slayman-McKenny

We Soft Pedal

Secret Passions:
Graham, L.-Fennel
Taylor-Enfield
Kiefer & Brown, F.-Rudolph
Haynes-Hancock

Scales

Milk baths and coffee showers in the dining hall are not too good for Cleo, Gault, and Roop . . . We hear Bob and Ray had their "ups and downs" Saturday night . . . And that O'ponteorco, and Campoflannigan have cabbed Halle Sclassie that they will not fight for the honor of the Lion of Judah. "Camp" is hoping "Ponte's" next letter will be even tastier. . .

We suggest that somebody tell our new co-eds that it isn't quite the thing for them to ornament the steps of Levine Hall. Perhaps they also serve who only stand and wait. . . One of our versatile seniors has gone Betsy Ross one better. Instead of adding stitches she removes paint from men's coats . . . Or does she add it? . . .

We Serenade

TO JAMES COLEMAN
The Telephone Pole Sitter

Of all the stories of war and blood None is so gruesome as the Federalburg flood.

One tale stands out of bravery untold When Coleman climbed the telephone pole.

When the angry waters came flowing down
Said Coleman, "I'm going to leave this town."

So swiftly he started down the street With the water gurgling 'round his feet.

With all of Jim's zip and vim,
Alas! he'd never learned to swim.
Just then a pole loomed up in view
And up this pole poor Jim flew.

Just as he was ready to flop
He looked—ah, he had reached the top.
And there found a pal quite drab
and drear

Adding to the flood an occasional tear.
"Move over, pal, and let me sit down."
"This flood is going to ruin the town!"

For days and days up there they sat—
And with many a sign of a bad cold.
So then he grew both grumpy and thin,
And the water soaked into his skin.

"Gosh, I feel my brains all squashing;
I guess my head is taking in washing."
With mud his face became quite
checked.

And his legs grew long upon his neck.
So Jim, a lad a little soft,
Let his pal just chop it off.

To Jane, we admit, he's looks
today—
With a head that looks like a field of
hay.

Jim prayed, and his pal—he sang a
hymn—
Finally rescue came to them.

But Jonah trapped within the whale
Was ne'er so sad as is this tale.
Great discouragement was to follow
For the flood his clothes did swallow.

"Trues!"
But he's still got those telephone pole
bites!

F Sharp Minor

Scene: Blanche Ward Hall . . . Time:
10 P. M. . . Weather: Rather
misty . . . Desperate frosh (male)
invades sanction sanctorum . . .

Mary Catherine gets him . . . then
the rush . . . Bum's rush . . .
poor frosh!

It looks as if the band will be "Sehrt!"
ified this year . . . Or perhaps it will
be "Le(e)d" . . . And while we're
about it, let us hope that Helen Straw
and Jack Whitmore are striking a
7-11 in the biggest gamble . . . We
understand our erstwhile editor "Brown-
ie" is receiving embarrassing tele-
grams . . . We wonder if Jean has
ever heard of the "Missouri Comprom-
ise"?

We Muffle

Where, or where, did Joe College
get that pipe?

TERROR SOCCER TEAM MEETS BISON ELEVEN IN OPENER SATURDAY

Nine Terrors Appear On 1935

Roster Of Players

With a possibility of a line-up which will include nine lettermen, the Western Maryland soccer team opens its 1935 season against Bucknell at Lew-Isburg Saturday afternoon. Bucknell, strengthened greatly since its last meeting with the Terrors in 1933 by the introduction of intra-mural soccer, will provide strong opposition for the Terrors in the opening encounter.

With many veterans from the 1934 team which defeated Franklin and Marshall 5-1 and lost to Army's strong outfit 2-1, the Bisons will not be the push-over that they were two years ago when Western Maryland defeated them 7-3.

Coached by "Pete" Grimm and Else-rod of the 1934 team, the Terrors have ten men of the squad which last year forced Army to two extra periods before being defeated 4-3.

The starting line-up for the opener will be selected from the following men:

Goal—R. E. Brooks and Gompf, both veterans.

Fullbacks—Messler, a letterman, Markline, M. Cline, Hoffa, R. Brooks, and Daneker.

Halfbacks—Straubach, captain, H. Wright, and Church, veterans; Barkold, Kline, and Baxter.

Center Forward—Martin.

Inside Right—Reckord, veteran and M. Wright.

Inside Left—Wallace and Zimmerman.

Outside Right—A. Moore, veterans, Hood, and Jones.

Outside Left—Belt, veteran, and Timmons.

Blue Ridge College has been added to the schedule announced in the last issue of the Gold Bug. The New Windsor team will appear here October 15 followed by Towson State Normal October 18. A game has also been scheduled with West Chester for November 9 at home, and a game with the University of Maryland is pending for the latter part of the season.

CO-EDS SHOW ENTHUSIASM FOR FIELD HOCKEY PLAY

When the first leaf falls in the autumn, the golfer eyes it with sorrow, but the coed hails it with glee; for frost may be in the air in the early morning, but hockey is in the air in the late afternoon. Daily Hoffa Field resounds with the crack of the stick as it meets the ball and the cries of the girls as the stick makes contact with some unprotected part of the shin.

On October 3 the first official practice was held for the sophomores with nineteen members of last year's squad present. Bolstered by the presence of three grizzled senior veterans, a short scrappy workout was held. The sophomores face the problem of practically rebuilding their forward line. They must find girls to fill the places left vacant by Bowers, Pyle, Kalar, and Wald.

The largest number of seniors and juniors ever to turn out for a first practice reported on Hoffa field last Friday. After brushing up on the fundamentals of the game, a short scrimmage was held between the senior and junior teams, the scorers still registering two large goose eggs when the battle ended.

Saturday the freshmen were initiated into the fundamentals of hockey. In spite of the inexperience of the players, the frosh show signs of developing a fast rugged team with a potentially powerful attack.

The schedule for practice is:

Seniors and Juniors—Tuesday and Fridays 4-5:30.

Sophomores—Monday and Thursdays, 4-5:30.

Freshman—Wednesdays, 4-5:30; Saturdays, 1-2:30.

FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Teams that are defeated are not always disgraced, and the Terrors of 1935 are a living example of that fact.

Against Villanova last week, a team which already had under its feet the trodden scalps of P. M. C. and Ursinus by overwhelming scores, the Western Maryland team played a superb game, coming out on the short end of a 20-0 score only after a last minute drive of seventy yards to the five-yard line.



HERBERT STEVENS

Now the chief worry of the coaches seems to be the defense. The inexperience of the men secondary was costly in the Villanova game, and the lack of previous opposition showed up in the running of the interference. All of these difficulties can be ironed out before the season is much farther on its way.

"Charlie" Havens, Ferguson, Doughty, and Lipsky deserve much credit for the way in which they have brought out the possibilities of their inexperienced men. The design of the attack has been so planned that the team can take advantage of the peculiar capabilities of each man. Now the chief worry of the coaches seems to be the defense. The inexperience of the men secondary was costly in the Villanova game, and the lack of previous opposition showed up in the running of the interference. All of these difficulties can be ironed out before the season is much farther on its way.

The running of Kotys, Stopper, and Raimo of the Wildcats was beautiful to watch, especially in the open field. Two of the touchdown runs of 70 yards were made by Kotys and Stopper, ran without interference through the Western Maryland secondary. Both of these backs were elusive and employed a change of both pace and direction which fooled the Terror backs.

Benjamin gave the press something to write about by his combination of speed, aggression, and elusiveness. His one-handed tackles in the open field, and his leaping catches of high forward passes were beautiful to watch. Lassahn at the other end was especially noted for his ability to break down the Villanova interference. It was a hard day for the ends, for two-thirds of the Wildcat plays were aimed at the ends, either inside or out or off tackle.

The Terror forward pass defense worked well, Villanova completing only one pass of six attempted. On one occasion, Benjamin and Reith spilled Stopper for a fifteen yard loss before he could get the ball away.

A gigantic pep rally featuring the college band will be held Friday, October 18, at 8:00 P. M. at City Hall Plaza in Baltimore following an outdoor pep meeting in front of Alumni Hall on the Hill. All men students are urged to arrange for transportation to Baltimore that evening. The W. M. Club and other alumni will attend. Those people who have means of transportation will please arrange to transport others to the Plaza. We want a field house!

Saturday's game against Penn State promises to provide plenty of trouble for the Terrors, for State has 14 lettermen from which to choose the starting line-up beside valuable assistance from last year's freshman team. The Lions didn't sound so impressive against Lebanon Valley in their first start of the season last week. The final score was 12-6, but no one knows just how much of its strength the Lion was willing to disclose to the eyes of the Terror scouts.

Up at Harvard, "Dick" Harlow started off with a victory, but it may have been a costly one. Four of his starters, including his new captain, Kelly, an end, were injured during the Springfield game. And Harvard meets Holy Cross the day after tomorrow. Here's wishing Harlow a wheelbarrow full of horseshoes.

Next week the Terrors play Fordham 27-0 last week. Which might mean anything. Either Fordham is very strong or Boston lacks early season strength. It may even have been the breaks.

If anyone hears any North Dakota scores, will he please publish them? So far, according to the score columns, North Dakota hasn't opened its season as yet. All of you watch C. U. That Washington aggregation is "hot" this year.

Next week the Terrors play Bucknell. The Baltimore Stadium has plenty of seating capacity. Both teams are good. Let's see you all there.

TERRORS vs. WILDCATS

PLAY BY PLAY

Western Maryland kicked-off to Higgins on the ten yard line. He returned to the Villanova 35. Raimo hit the Terror line for 5 yards. Raimo made two more through the line. Kotys made six yards and a first and ten. Brennan stopped Kotys at the line of scrimmage for no gain. Raimo made 3 on a reverse. Kotys recovered his own fumble for no gain.

Lathrop took Higgins' punt on his own ten and returned to the 25, tackled by Muchak. Campbell lost 2 yards off tackle. A fake reverse through right guard with Brennan carrying the ball netted 7 yards. Lathrop lost on a fumble.

Lathrop kicked to Higgins who was stopped after a two yard gain. Kotys gained 2 through the line. Raimo made 6 on a spinner through right guard. Kotys bucked the line for 1 more. Higgins punted out of bounds on the W. M. 15.

Campbell made 9 yards around left

end. Brennan made a first and ten on the 28. Brennan on a reverse to Lathrop gained 15 yards and another first down for the Terrors.

Villanova took time out.

Brennan made 2 through left guard. Campbell and Brennan added 6 more through the line. Lathrop kicked to Higgins who was stopped in his tracks by Benjamin and Ortenzi. Missar substituted for Vidovnik who was injured on the play. Stoviak gained 5 yards to the 24. Raimo added 3 through center. Kotys made 2 more and a first down.

Raimo was stopped by Pontecorvo for no gain. Benjamin stopped Stoviak for a loss of 1 yard.

Higgins punted to Campbell on the Terror 28. He ran back the kick to the 42 before being stopped. On reverse, Brennan to Lathrop—no gain. Brennan made 1 yard through center. Lathrop quick-kicked to Higgins on (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

FRATERNITY TOUCH-GRID RULES AND SCHEDULE SET

Rules Are Revised At Meeting Of Inter-Fraternity Sports Committee

Early this week at a meeting of the intra-mural committee on men's activities a set of rules for eligibility in the touch-football league was drawn up. Paul A. Ritchie, the intra-mural manager was instructed to arrange a schedule of games for inter-fraternity play.

The touch-football games are the first scheduled in a series which will be played in various spots to determine the winner of the "Barney" Spirit cup for intra-mural sports. This is the fourth consecutive year of competition for this cup, which was won by Pi Alpha Alpha in 1933, by Alpha Gamma Tau in 1934 and by Gamma Beta Chi last year.

The rules for touch football eligibility and play are as follows:

- (1) The first fifteen soccer players are classed as ineligible.
- (2) Each team will be composed of eight men.
- (3) The lines will not necessarily be three yards apart. A one yard zone will be enforced.
- (4) There will be two rounds of play. The winners of each round will play for the tournament championship.
- (5) A touch with both hands simultaneously will compose a "tackle" or a down.
- (6) Only one forward pass may be made on each play from behind the scrimmage line.
- (7) Two incomplete forward passes over the goal line will compose a touchback, the opposite team to receive possession of the ball on the 115 yard line.
- (8) Kicks must be announced. The kicker may not be rushed. The ball must be entered.
- (9) Teams may play either 10 minute quarters or 20 minute halves.
- (10) For more than three time-outs the offending team will lose a down.
- (11) Kick-off will be from the fifteen yard line.
- (12) No cleated shoes will be allowed.
- (13) Four downs are allowed. Goal to make.

The inter-fraternity schedule follows:

Gamma Beta Chi vs. Pk Alpha Alpha, October 8—October 29.
Delta Pi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Tau, October 11—November 1.
Pi Alpha Alpha vs. Delta Pi Alpha, October 15—November 8.
Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Gamma Beta Chi, October 18—November 5.
Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Pi Alpha Alpha, October 22—November 15.
Gamma Beta Chi vs. Delta Pi Alpha, October 25—November 12.

RIFLE TEAM MAKES PLANS FOR 1936 MATCHES

Members of the 1935 rifle team at a meeting held early this week elected Thomas Eweland and Roland Armstrong as captain and manager, respectively, of the rifle squad for 1935-36.

Five of last year's varsity men return to the quad this season together with five excellent prospects from the sophomore class. Bratton, Corbin, P. R. Snipley, Armstrong, and Eweland are the veterans who return, and Kline, A. N. Moore, Lavin, and Spang graduate into the sophomore ranks of eligibles.

To provide better material for future Western Maryland rifle teams the varsity members expect to organize a coach—freshman team this season to compete against the freshman teams of other schools.

In preparation for the coming season the manager is attempting to arrange a longer list of shoulder to shoulder matches. A partial list of engagements includes matches with Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Delhich, Marine Corps Rifle Team at Washington, and Fort George G. Meade indoor rifle team.

TERROR GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON WITH 47-0 WIN

Fourth Period Attack Swells Score As Western Maryland Backs Run Wild

LONG RUNS ARE NUMEROUS

Before a crowd of approximately 3000 fans, Western Maryland's 1935 Terror gridgers opened their season with a 47-0 win Saturday, September 28 by defeating Shenandoah College 47-0 in a game filled with thrills and long runs.

Mixing straight football with well selected plays and blocking effectively in front of the runners, the Terrors scored once in each of the first three periods and ran wild in the last quarter to score four times.

Early in the first quarter Shenandoah fumbled in mid-field, the Terrors recovering. A mixture of straight football plays took the ball to the seven yard line. Lathrop crossed the goal line on an offing Shenandoah College 28 by defying Shenandoah College 47-0 in a game filled with thrills and long runs.

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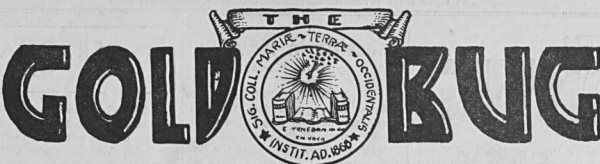
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By ART PENNER AND HIS PALS

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Hallow'en Party  
Thursday Evening  
October 31  
8:00 P. M.



Homecoming Day!  
November 2  
Western Maryland vs.  
University of Baltimore

Vol. 13, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 24, 1935

## Revival of Varsity Track and Field Sport is Announced by Director

"Goose" Doughty Will Coach Team Recruited to Compete In Inter-Collegiate Meets

### TERRORS TO BE IN PENN RELAYS AGAIN

Ghosts of "Eddie" Tarr and "Si" Cooling, memories of the early 1900's!

Western Maryland's athletic department, in keeping with the ever increasing scope of the school, is making plans to re-inaugurate the track and field sport on the Hill during the coming spring term.

Many an old grad can remember the fine track teams that once represented Western Maryland in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia in 1901, and 1902, and in other by-gone school years. But none of the present student body can remember when Western Maryland had a track team. The intra-mural track meets of recent years have merely emphasized the fact that Western Maryland lacks representation in the matter of track and field athletics, so with the coming of spring, "Goose" Doughty will issue a call for candidates for a track and field team to represent the college in varsity competition. According to a recent statement of "Charlie" Havens, Director of Athletics here.

Emphasizing the interest taken in recent intra-mural track meets on the Hill, Havens stated that it is being planned by the athletic department to include a list of four or five inter-collegiate track meets on the athletic program this year with Doughty coaching the team. It is also being planned to send a representative team to both the Penn Relays and the West Chester State Teachers' College Invitation Meet.

Records of the intra-mural meet held here last year indicate that the material is available for a fast track team, especially in the relay department and the sprints. Several men look promising for the distance events with training and coaching. The field events are more a matter of conjecture with the jumps and the vault the biggest question mark and nothing whatever known about hurdle prospects. Whether the athletic department will include the entire program of track and field sports in this first season has not yet been decided.

### DEAN OF EDUCATION LISTS EXTENSION COURSES GIVEN

According to a recent announcement from the office of the dean of education, the following courses are being conducted throughout the state by the extension department of Western Maryland College:

Garrett County: Oakland, Shakspeare, Dr. Kerlin; Green, Medieval History, Dr. Kerlin; Kitzmiller, Mod. Eur. History, Dr. Kerlin.

Allegany County: Westernport, Mod. Eur. History, Dr. Kerlin; Cumberland: Mod. Eur. History, Dr. Kerlin; Shakspeare, Dr. Kerlin; Rev. Economics, Mr. Anson; French, Miss Kraus.

Washington County: French, Miss Beachley; English Lit., Miss Boyer; Economics, Mr. Hurt; Colonial History, Mr. Hurt.

Harford County: Bel Air, Biology, Dr. Bertholf.

Evening classes offered at Western Maryland College this year include the following: Mediaeval History, Miss Roby; Survey of English Literature, Miss Wingate; Current Economic Problems, Dr. Schemp; History of Education, Dr. Mudge; Principles of H. S. Teaching, Miss S. Smith; Modern European History, Dr. Whitfield; Mathematics, Dr. Spicer; Modern Drama and Poetry, Dr. Wills; French, Miss Carrara.

## TERROR SOCCER TEAM TIES TOWSON STATE TEACHERS

"Al" Moore Scores Twice By Heading Ball Through Goal

Several hundred spectators witnessed an interesting game on Friday, October 18, when the Western Maryland soccer team played Towson State Teachers' College to a 2-2 tie. The Towson team, though weakened by the graduation of many lettermen, presented a strong, well coordinated force, and, while playing a defensive game, was able to score twice on the Terrors.

The first quarter was an intense struggle between teams for possession of the ball, Western Maryland's driving attack keeping the ball largely in Towson's half of the field. Despite consistently good centering by the wings and excellent backing up of the line the Terror team was unable to score. The game was continually interrupted by injuries to players.

Almost immediately after the beginning of the second quarter, "Al" Moore scored by heading the ball through the uprights. Towson kicked off, and after several minutes of play C. Smith tallied on a long high drive which Brooks, the goalie, missed by inches. The half ended with the score tied at 1-1.

The third quarter was almost a repetition of the first, the ball being first at one and then at the other end of the field. Both teams were playing good defensive ball and neither side was able to score, though both threatened more than once.

Western Maryland started the fourth quarter by driving the ball down the field toward the Towson goal, finally getting a corner kick. Belt placed a beautiful kick close to the goal and Moore headed it in for the second Western Maryland score. The ball continued to change sides until the last portion of the game, when Towson was awarded a penalty kick. D. Smith kicked the ball hard against the cross bar and then kicked it in when it bounced back. The quarter ended without further scoring.

The line-ups for the game follow: Brooks, R. G.; Church, A. S. f.; Elseroad, J. r. f.; Barkdoll, L. h.; Strassburg, r. f.; Smith, C. L. h.; Wheeler, John, c. h.; Bennett, A. r. h.; Wheeler, Joshua, o. l.; Williams, R. l. l.; Meyer, c. f.; Hughes, i. r.; Smith, D. o. r.

Substitutions: Wright for Markline, Gompf for Brooks.

Referee: Johnny Neun.

### ADDRESS TO COMMEMORATE TRANSLATION OF BIBLE

Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, executive secretary of the Maryland Bible Society of Baltimore, will address the students of Western Maryland College on the morning of Monday, October 28, at Alumni Hall, in observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the completion of the first English translation of the Bible. Dr. Powers will remain all morning to confer with students and to discuss the particulars of the essay contest which is being sponsored by the Bible Society as a part of their commemoration program.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 26—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.  
October 29—Deltas Rush Party.  
October 29—Tri Beta at Dr. Bertholf's.  
October 29—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.  
October 31—Sophomore Hallow'en Party for the freshmen.  
November 1—State Teachers' College at Towson.  
November 2—University of Baltimore at Westminster.  
November 2—Alpha Gamma Tau Dance.  
November 6—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

## SOPHOMORES PLAN HALLOW'EEN SOCIAL

This year's promising crop of freshmen will come into their own at the annual dance to be given by the sophomore class on Thursday evening October 31, at 8 P. M. in the spacious new girls' gym in Blanche Ward Hall.

Sherwood Balderson, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the wearing of costumes will be optional and that in addition to dancing, card playing, games, and refreshments will be included in the program of the evening.

Mr. Balderson and his program committee hope to have members of both the freshman and sophomore classes provide entertainment during the evening. It is reliably reported that several members of both classes are above the average in the historic and laugh-provoking arts.

As the party will be given in honor of the freshmen, there will be no admission charge for members of that class. An admission of twenty-five cents per person will be charged up-classesmen and members of the faculty.

Suitable music by a first class orchestra, the "Royal Aces", of Hanover, will be provided by the program committee. That committee includes: Invitations, Elizabeth E. B.; decorations, Mary Virginia Cooper, Archie Allgire; refreshments, Dorothy Vinup; music, James Coleman.

The members of the sophomore class are requested to pay their class fees as soon as possible so that plans for the affair may be made immediately.

## '35 GRADS PURSUE NON-TEACHING ACTIVITIES

That Western Maryland College graduates are versatile is shown by the information which was given out by the office in regard to the positions in fields other than teaching which members of the class of 1935 have secured. The following graduates are now employed or are continuing their scholastic training:

Men: La Mar Benson, attending Law School at University of Maryland in Baltimore; Brady Bryson, studying law at Columbia University; Paul Burger, physical education work at Columbia; Gerald Commerford, returned to Western Maryland for post-graduate work; Andrew Gorski, enrolled at West Point; Richard Holmes, working in Washington; Kale Mathias, engaged in business in Westminister; C. V. Moore, working in Baltimore; Daniel Moore, working in the General Accounting office in Washington; Janna Randie, studying at Hopkins for diplomatic service; John Stallings, employed in a confectionery store in Westminister; P. J. Mansell Stevens, doing special work at Pennsylvania State University in Annapolis; Carter Stone, Jr., enrolled at

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Farce Comedy to Inaugurate Dramatic Season for College Players

"A Lucky Break", Rollicking Broadway Production, Will Be Staged In Alumni Hall Thanksgiving Evening

### MODERN SETTING TO PROVIDE PLAY KEYNOTE

Choosing as the first play on this year's dramatic calendar, a farce comedy that was a hit on Broadway, Miss Esther Smith, director of the College Players, has scheduled rehearsals for "A Lucky Break", to be presented as the annual Thanksgiving play Thursday evening, November 28.

The cast of characters for "A Lucky Break" is as follows:  
Nora Mullet—Proprietor of Hotel Mullet—Rosalee Silberstein  
Nora Mullet—her daughter—Doris Smeedes  
Elinore Ludine—a servant—Margaret Lansdale  
Benny Ketcham—a super-salesman—Aubrey Schneider  
Abner Ketcham—his uncle—Donald Prince  
Mrs. Barrett—a guest—Marguerite Carrara  
Claudia—her daughter—Margaret Herwick  
Tommy Lansing—a painter—Edward Beauchamp  
John Bruce—a man of business—Proctor Messler  
Charles Martin—Jimmy Richards  
Jura Charente—French dancing teacher—Marguerite Ringle  
Var Charente—her brother—George Needham  
Bella Mac Wall—Elizabeth Welford  
Other boarders.

The scene is an office of Hotel Mullet, Matusquam, Connecticut. Originally produced in New York, with George MacFarlane as star, this comedy by Zella Sears is a lively representation of small town life. Although the play presents a vivid character study, the feature of the farce is its rollicking action.

Modern settings and costumes are used in the production.

The story of the play contributes much of the comic element. After an absence of twenty years, John Bruce returns to the Connecticut village of his boyhood. He is immediately beset on all sides by "friends" asking favors.

Suspecting that his money is the source of his popularity, he permits a rumor that he has lost his fortune in Wall Street to go unchecked, believing that this will show his friends in their true colors.

Last year the College Players presented "Minick", by George S. Kaufman and Edwin Ferber, as the Thanksgiving play.

Among the members of the faculty who will be present as sponsors are Prof. Frank B. Hart, honorary member of the fraternity; Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens, and Prof. Wilson Raver.

The dance is a program affair and is open to all members of the student body. The tax will be a dollar and ten cents per couple.

### INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL RESTATES HONOR CODE

Complying with a ruling of the Inter-Sorority Council, the following honor code for sorority pledging is reprinted:

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 members must observe three days of silence with those who are receiving bids by the three clubs.
3. 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.

## FACULTY CLUB HONORS WORK OF COVERDALE

On Thursday evening, October 17, the first meeting of the Faculty Club this fall was held in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Since this month has been set aside for the recognition of the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the Myles Coverdale Bible, the first to be printed completely in English, the entertainment committee had prepared an appropriate program.

Mr. Dean White Hendrickson, professor of English, told the history of Bible translations and of the literary elements and influence found in it. Dr. Shroyer, of the Seminary, spoke concerning the part that the Bible has played in the development of Western civilization. An illustrated discussion was given by Mrs. Morris on various works of art that were inspired by the Bible. These pictures, drawn from biblical scenes, especially in the New Testament, included well known works of the Renaissance and of later times.

# GOLDBUG

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*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

**Goodbye Again** Uncle Bin is sad. Mama de Stross has forgotten her legal affairs. Even little Goliath knows that something is wrong. Perhaps he is thinking that he hates to say goodbye. But he must.

For Sydney Smith is dead. Yes, Sydney Smith has wiped the ink from his pen forever. And Fate has wiped out with him the lives of a dozen vivid personalities—a dozen human beings—like you and me.

For when Sydney Smith died "the Gumps" died too. As a newspaperman Smith lived a life crammed with the unexpected. As a cartoonist he filled an empty pocket in the everyday coat of America.

He knew people. His own life was made interesting by adventure. But he knew there were millions of other lives that were only a monotonous succession of mundane experiences—of humdrum trivialities. And he wanted those other lives to be full—he wanted those other people to live—to hope, to laugh, and to cry.

The Gumps formed his instrument. How many of us, even at college, as soon as we get our hands on the evening paper, turn to the comic page! How many of us as soon as we see the Sunday paper make a wild grab for the "funnies" and then greedily assert our right of possession while the rest of the family has to be content with the classified page and the brown section! How much more they mean to those whose understanding can go no further.

Do you remember when Sam Carr invented the perpetual motion picture? When Mary Gold died—and we all tried to pretend that it was just a bad dream? Do you remember how we used to live in dread—every day almost—that the Widow Zander would be caught in a storm and lose her precious "transformation"?

Is it too much to say that we have lived with these people? These real people—these human beings—that came out of the inkwell of one man—one clever, understanding human being who knew what we wanted!

And so the Gumps are sad. Little Chester has started to cry by this time—and Andy can say nothing but "Oh, Min—is this the end!"

**The Dreamer** Winds swept coldly across the leaf covered ground and around the cold stone buildings of the college on the hilltop. A short, stocky, stoop-shouldered man with a wrinkled brow and a thoughtful frown, walked slowly across the land which lay behind the group of buildings and toward the open country.

He scanned the horizon of the hill beyond—up there where the bridge of land connected two ridges and formed a huge horseshoe-like bowl. There was stubble on the field where corn had but recently been shocked.

The man stopped. He stared with dreamy eyes ahead of him at the stubble-filled bowl. Suddenly his vision seemed to clear. The stubble vanished. In its place a green field was brightened by an early morning sun; four new buildings reared into the sky, and a football field lay back behind the buildings at the top of the bridge of land. Around the bowl a concrete driveway shaded by stately trees added to the beauty of the greensward.

The stoop-shouldered man retired to his home near the arch-way at the foot of the college drive and put his dream on paper. It was so clear to him.

And yet, when he told his plan to the Board of Directors, they laughed at him. He smiled a thoughtful smile, and emphasized more vigorously the task which lay before him. He had seen a vision, and it must come true.

Five years passed—years crowded with activity and toil. His life blood ebbed and heightened as one by one his dreams came true.

A broad expanse of green grass now occupied the place once filled by stubble. New buildings had been erected, though the fertile field was vacant yet except for grass and tiny trees.

And then one night his dreams of this world stopped, and his earthly plans were left for other hands to finish.

Some of his dreams are still but dreams—the dreams of "Greater Western Maryland." But no one laughs or frowns when those dreams are mentioned now. Rather people find themselves able to share his dream and to vision buildings on the spacious hillside.

For he showed that dreams can come true.

H. W. S.

## Passing in Review

By IDAMAR T. RILEY

### NEW DEAL PLOT

Some wit has said that Webster's Dictionary has too many characters at the expense of the plot.

What was spoken in jest of the dictionary may be spoken in truth of Congress last session: it had too many bills for a clear plot. Rare is the person who understands even superficially what Congress was trying to accomplish last summer. The Social Security Act, which provides for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, assistance to mothers and children, etc.; the Utility Holding Company Act, which is designed to break up holding companies; the Guffey-Snyder Coal Act, which establishes a little NRA for the soft-coal industry; the AAA Amendment Act, which, among other things, provides for a farm-adjustment program for potato growers; the tax program; and many other legislative products, as seen as independent Congressional episodes; the total theme, the complete plot, evades understanding.

What, then, shall serve as a critical yardstick by which to evaluate the accomplishments of Congress and, in a general way, of the New Deal?

Opponents of the New Deal have selected the question of constitutionality as a valid standard for evaluation. Are these bills in keeping with the principles and spirit of the Constitution? Is the New Deal trying to overthrow the Constitution?

It seems to me, important as the Supreme Court is as a guardian of American liberties, that New Deal opponents have found a yardstick of doubtful value. Instead of asking chiefly the question, Is it Constitutional? they should ask rather, Is it desirable?

In the progress of our country we find that constitutionality of action has usually been subordinated to the desirability of action. A few examples, some of which are pointed out by Charles A. Beard in the *Virginia Quarterly Review* for October, will make this clear.

Jefferson is known popularly as a strict interpreter of the Constitution. His record shows, however, that he sometimes took a very broad Constitutional viewpoint. For example, he was a strict Constitutionalist when he favored Hamilton's bank and the Alien and Sedition bills, but he was a very liberal Constitutionalist when he favored the acquisition of Louisiana and the imposition of an embargo. Why did he play these dual roles?

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## CAMPUS LEADERS

"Brod" speaks the language of the go-getter. His is a practical philosophy, interesting to many, strange to



"BROD" DANECKER

a few. To him life is a series of "experiences" to be evaluated scientifically, to be questioned, to be accepted or discarded on the basis of what each contributes to his ultimate aim.

An attractive, affable personality, plus a toothpaste-ad-smile have brought out the qualities that make "Brod" a campus leader.

President of the men's student government, major in the R. O. T. C., vice-president of the Officers' Club, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and of Alpha Gamma Tau, a participant in numerous intra-mural games, "Brod" ranks with those seniors who have gotten around on the campus.

A positive personality, a firm belief in his principles, a direct and disarming manner, have lifted "Brod" to the top.

## PERSONALITY PICTURES

By ART PENNER AND HIS PALs

Quiet-spoken, unassuming, helpful, gracious, thoughtful, and serious. That is a word picture of the man of the hour, "Charlie" Havens, Director of Athletics and Head Coach of Football and Boxing at Western Maryland.

"Charlie" stands on the field viewing his football team at work, criticizing, demonstrating, watching. He sits in his office planning for the enlargement of the athletic program of the college on a paying basis. He sits on the players' bench during a game, alert. But he is never impetuous.

No matter what breaks go against him he remains calm, and his peace of mind is echoed by his players.

"Charlie" is helpful. Whenever he is approached for material for publication, he is willing to help, to criticize, or even at times to write an article.

It is easy to think of this man in the company of notables giving a short, quiet, candid statement of his opinion upon some matter, but never mincing words. It is easy to think of him criticizing a player without incurring the ill-will of the man. His easy manner of speech is decisive, but not blustering.

It is hard to imagine "Charlie" in the role of a center on a football team, illegally taking an advantage of an opponent.

The impression that he makes of being clean of mind, body, and sporting blood, shows up in the games that his football teams play. Few penalties are given to his Terrors because of poor sportsmanship or failure to obey the rules.

Havens keeps abreast of the times. He is a student, especially a student of the modern methods of the gridiron sport. His assortment of forward and lateral passes have given worry to the coaches of Villanova and Penn State this year, and only a few bad breaks prevented his Terrors from using them to advantage in those games.

Perhaps the best thing that can be said about any man is that he is admired by his fellows. That is certainly true of "Charlie" Havens. Despite the losses of his team this season, he is admired by the student body of Western Maryland and the people of the community. A person feels comfortable in his presence, and confident that "Charlie" is his friend. And "Charlie" is his friend, for "Charlie" is friendly.

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

### We Whisper

"Ray" Simpson found himself out in the cold again—and with a date. . .

Roop goes to Baltimore every Friday night and not to see a picture show.

Martin, still blue in the face, is cursing "Gordy's" unbreakable pen. . .

An Auburn-haired front coed appeared to be a good shot with rifle or pistol.

Reckord is trying to keep the boys quiet about the trip to Backnall.

Markline is still "sawed up" despite the fact that he was seen twice last week-end with a Phyllis and a Genevieve.

### We Repeat

Lassahn, we hear, is the secret passion of many freshman coeds.

Yes, children, Dudley is the one who finally got that box of candy that was waylaid at Blanche Ward Hall—from an ardent admirer, it seems—

And so a group of the senior men have decided to be fickle this year—oh, for the life of a senior.

### We Lament

Champ of checkerdorn, czar of the moves,

King Keyser was his name. He'd never lost, and he had won A niche in the hall of fame.

At last one day there came to town A handsome challenger for the crown; And he was a manager, young and wise,

Than all the minions of Great King Keyser.

Together they planned to win the crown And thereby gain great renown.

Up the steps to fame they went And to the champ a challenge sent.

King Keyser laughed long and loud, For he was sinful and very proud.

"At last," he said, "This cub I'll meet, Set him back in harsh defeat."

"Does this kid really have great hope To beat the champ, the little dope? Tell my public that I'm in shape To make him look like a comic ape."

The challenger listened and smiled only.

For he knew that this was all baloney. With his manager wise he practised long

And became more wise and very strong.

The day of the match dawned bright and clear,

And in many an eye there gleamed a tear

For this nice boy of little fame Whom today the champ would harshly tame.

In the challenger's camp there was little gloom.

They felt the champ would meet his doom.

And the manager knew that he was wiser

Than all the men of great King Keyser.

O' ring the bells! Ring them loud To tell the defeat of the champion proud.

For the challenger pushed, as the great cub soared.

The cocky champion off the board.

This, my children, is the sad, sad story Of Old King Keyser and his faded glory.

### We Peep

Green—Lunning.

Fagan—Erdell.

Shoop—Phillips.

Fallon—Wolfe.

Rinehimer—Little.

MacPherson—Spates.

Bennett—Baker, F.

Uvanni—Clemson.

"Reds" came back to take a post-graduate course in Waltzing. . .

"Varsity" thinks he is a lieutenant-colonel every evening after dinner. He imagines all the girls are doing "eyes right" when passing him.

And so a couple of our handsome Sophs were "unavoidably detained" from school — "Washington—Merry-go-Round", eh?

"Nick" has been seen strolling around with a Young Lady recently. . .

After being dateless for three years, Reifsnider, the dark horse, comes through. Come on, John tell the boys about "Peg" Clark of Hollins.

Operations are really tough. Has any one seen the "Goon" around?

Yea for the "Fighting-Irish"—introducing Miss Murphy and Mr. Fagan. . .

So "Babs" Thomas dreamed that he was going to be married. Remember who said, "Why don't you speak for yourself!"

Here's a razz for two-timers from downtown. . . And did you know that it's becoming a fad on the Hill to have two dates on the same night? Just ask that ten-o'clock downtown sophomore?

And still the plot thickens around Rudolph. Reliable sources say a surprise is due in this triangle. Up and at 'em "Brownie"!



## TACTICAL ERRORS DEFEAT TERRORS AT PENN STATE

Strong Lion Team Scores Only Points On Incomplete Pass In End Zone

### SAFETY IS WIN MARGIN

Lack of scoring punch was costly for the Terrors in their first encounter with the Lions of Penn State Saturday, October 12, and a series of tactical mistakes cost them a defeat rather than a scoreless tie.

Western Maryland's line held up an early 15 yard attack in the first quarter on the Terror 12 yard line, State being forced to pass on the fourth down in a desperate effort to score. Brennan intercepted the pass on the Terror 3 and was dropped in his tracks by two potential pass receivers of the Lions. Lathrop dropped back into punt formation, but the play, instead of being a kick, was a short forward pass into the right flat behind the line of scrimmage, where Woodbury failed to receive the pass, the ball being grounded in the end zone for an automatic safety.

The game resolved itself into a battle of ground-gaining and punting in midfield, with each team making a single invasion deep into the opposing team's territory. Western Maryland pushed the Lions back deep into their own territory early in the fourth quarter for a succession of first downs which carried the ball to the Penn State six yard line, where two running plays and a forward pass failed to gain ground. Campbell, trying a field goal by placement from an angle, booted the ball low against the left upright of the goal posts and the threat was ended.

The Lions took their turn at invading during the waning minutes of play, opening holes through the Western Maryland tackles which netted four first downs and took the ball to the Western Maryland 7 yard line as the game ended.

Statistics of the game gave Western Maryland an advantage of 11 first downs to 9 for State, State gaining more ground by rushing, but the Terrors out-passed the Lions by completion five out of eleven passes against a gain of 56 yards against six incomplete passes for State, two of which were intercepted by Western Maryland defenders. Western Maryland out-punted the Lions on an average of 5 yards a kick, but that advantage was nullified by the better distance of the run-backs which State safety men made.

Western Maryland fumbled four times to once for the Lions, and each team was penalized only once.

A forward pass, Campbell to Brennan, which Benjamin receiving the lateral pass following, would have scored a touchdown for the Terrors, but Brennan failed to get the ball away before his knees had touched the ground.

| The lineups: |                  |
|--------------|------------------|
| Penn State   | Western Maryland |
| Fryer        | L.E. Lassahn     |
| Wheber       | L.T. Pontecore   |
| Barth        | L.G. Ortenzi     |
| Cherundolo   | C. Reith         |
| Economos     | R.G. McPherson   |
| Schuyler     | R.T. Campofreda  |
| Smith        | R.E. Benjamin    |
| O'Hara       | R.B. Lathrop     |
| Kornick      | L.H. Campbell    |
| Donato       | F.H. Woodbury    |
| Cooper       | R.B. Brennan     |

### SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS BUCKLEIN IN OPENER

The Terror soccer team opened its 1935 season Saturday, October 12. Playing a veteran Bucknell team, the Terrors drove in five goals to defeat the Bisons 5-1. The Western Maryland team opened the game with a driving attack and soon scored on a pass to Wallace, who drove the ball past the Bucknell goalkeeper. Bucknell soon retaliated by a throw-in which bounced past the fullback and was kicked in by one of their wings. "Al" Moore headed the ball in for a second goal a little later. The first quarter ended with no further scoring by either side. Western Maryland came out fighting in the second quarter and soon brought the score up to 5-1. Reckord and Belt scored field goals and Strausbaugh scoring on a penalty kick. After the Terrors third goal, Bucknell played a purely defensive game. During the game the ball was seldom in the Terror half of the field.

## FAN FODDER

By "HERR" STEVENS

Western Maryland football scores look more like the scores of a close World Series baseball contest—2-0, 3-0—with the scores on the wrong side of the register.

Whatever is wrong, it isn't the coaching or the scouting, and though some of the trouble may be blamed upon the loss by injury of key men on the Terror line, there seems to be a lack of headwork on the part of the players, and distinctly a sense of nervousness in the backfield. Fumbles are so frequent. The line leaked like a broken sieve in the Bucknell contest in the Stadium last Saturday, not giving the swift-footed Campbell a ghost of a chance to get off his punts.

The Terrors took a beating when both Benjamin and Reith, who so far this season have played good defensive ball on the line were injured enough to be kept from active service. The attack lost much of its punch, and the backs were stopped cold. The wonder is that the score was so low, which indicates that despite the continued poor showing of the Terrors there is something there to work on.

The chief thing that the Green and Gold lack is the snap and precision of former Western Maryland teams. They come out of the huddle, are called back again, loaf out of the huddle with quivering faces, take ages to execute the shift from punt formation to the running single or double wing-back position, and then mull the pass from center. The trouble is mental attitude and inexperience. Harlow made much use of the old adage, "A team that won't be beat can't be beat."

We fail to hear anything of Kaplan and his famous "Hallelujah Chorus" of the '34 Terrors. We don't think that the '35 Terrors lack fight. They don't. But their fight is the fight of desperation, not the confident, alert, and keenly cooperative fight that makes a winning football eleven.

Western Maryland made two powerful defensive stands inside its own two-yard line on Saturday, and at Penn State it stopped the Lions more than once inside the thirty after the Nittany men had marched steadily up the field from deep in their own territory.

### Loss of Reith a Blow

"Charlie" Havens' headache will grow in pain this week when he tries to find someone to replace Reith in the center of the line. And if Benjamin is still on the bench in the Mt. St. Mary's game, the attack may again lack its scoring punch.

### A Varsity Track Team

Advance is being made in many different ways in this growing institution. The sports program will be broadened considerably by the addition of Varsity track to the list of sports on the program.

The addition of this sport will meet a demand which has been increasing during the past few years here. There are without doubt some good track and field men in this college who warrant the inauguration of the sport and the running of a schedule as is being planned by the athletic department. The results of the men's intra-mural track and field contests in the past two years, events for which few of the participants sustained any practice, have indicated that the possibilities of a good team are good. The records made in these contests of the past two years were good despite the lack of practice. Especially in the track events the records compare favorably with records of track teams from other colleges, and continuous practice should serve to round out a pre-sentable representative team here.

Besides the introduction of track, a freshman rifle team and a co-ed rifle team are being planned.

### Soccer Team Strong

The soccer contest with State Normal last week indicated that Western Maryland is well represented this year in that sport. Although the contest ended in a tie, both teams had fine team play. The booters have scored 14 points against 3 for the opposition in the three games played this season. The Terrors are pointing for the West Chester game. The Teachers have not been defeated in three years, seven of their men having been selected by the last Olympic Committee to represent the United States in the Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1932.

### DELTA AND GAMMA BETS IN INTRA-MURAL TIE

A tie game between the Delta Pi and the Gamma Beta opened the inter-fraternity touch football league of 1935 and gave promise of a hectic, hard-fought season. With the first round almost completed, these two teams are fighting it out for the title. Neither has as yet suffered defeat.

Playing above their heads, the Delta Pi held the Gamma Beta's vaunted offense of Ritchie and Graham to two touchdowns and clinched a winning struggle by pushing over two scores in the last quarter to gain a 12-12 deadlock.

In their first league game the Bachelors defeated the Black and White by a score of 12-6. This game was close from start to finish. The feature play of the game was Ellis' deft punting. The length of the field after intercepting a pass on his own goal line. The Black and White threatened to tie the score after making a tally in the second half, but the game ended before they could gain a tie.

The game was then demonstrated they are a dangerous threat by crushing the Black and White 20-6. This victory put them in first place in the league.

Although they put up a game battle, the Bachelors were no match for the Gamma Beta's who defeated them by a score of 12-0. This game was later protested by the losers who claimed that their rivals had used an ineligible player in their lineup. No definite action has as yet been taken, but in all probabilities the contest will be replayed.

### Y. M. C. A. TAB GRIDDERS LEAD CLASS LEAGUE

By virtue of two victories over the sophomores and freshmen, the Y. M. C. A. gained first place in the inter-class touch football league.

The league has been under way for three weeks, with each team having competed against the others in the circuit.

In the opening game of the season, the freshmen emulated the varsity by outplaying a veteran sophomore team but losing by a score of 6-4. Working together for the first time as a unit, the frosh outgained their more experienced rivals in yardage. They twice broke through the line to gain safeties on the sops, but were defeated in the last quarter when a forward pass was intercepted by a sophomore lineman, who dashed five yards for the score.

In the second game the "Y" swung into action and overpowered a green freshman team, winning by a score of 24-12. The first year men played hard, but the team failed to click, and after the "Y" scored a touchdown, the frosh never caught up.

Just to show that their first victory was no fluke, the "Y" then defeated the sophomores by the same score, 24-12. The "Y" scored a marker in every quarter and held their foes scoreless until late in the third quarter when the sops completed a pass over the goal line.

The inter-class league this year is operating under the same rules as last year with practically no changes.

## FRESHMAN GRID TEAM WINS SEASON OPENER

Dickinson Seminary Succumbs To Baby Terror Offense at Williamsport

Western Maryland's freshman grid-ers won their season opener at Williamsport, Pa., Saturday, October 12 by a margin of two touchdowns over Dickinson Seminary, holding the prep school boys scoreless during the entire game.

Using the Notre Dame system of play the Baby Terrors scored in the middle of the first period on a buck through the center of the line with Thomas carrying the ball. Again, early in the third period, the freshmen pounded the Seminary line for a touchdown through tackle. Mujvit carried the ball on this play.

The playing of Mujvit, a rugged triple-threat man and Joe Drugash, broken field runner, stood out in the backfield, together with the field generalship of Thomas. Bender made several long runs of 55, 40, and 25 yards, his run of 40 yards paving the way for the second Terror touchdown. Dickinson threatened only once, carrying the ball to the Terror 15 yard line where the Green and Gold held for downs.

Coach "Joe" Lipsky used the entire squad which went to Williamsport in an effort to determine the abilities of the men under fire. Thomas and Maholchek punted well for the Terrors, and Lipsky reports that for an opening game the freshmen played well.

The extra point was scored on a "A" and "B" team.

### COEDS TO INAUGURATE INTRA-MURAL HOCKEY TERM

Next week the coeds will inaugurate the opening of their intramural hockey season. The freshman and sophomores will each have two teams—an "A" and "B" team—and the juniors and seniors will have an "A" team apiece and a "B" team composed of both juniors and seniors. Each team will play three games to decide the championship of its division. Last year the class of '36 won the championship. The all-important junior-senior game which will probably decide the championship will be played on November 2 at 12:30.

So far this season the greatest and most rapid improvements have been made by the frosh. This class will have a fast, powerful forward line and a defense that will, after a little practice, be almost impregnable. The freshman A and sophomore A teams have not been selected as yet but the lineups for the junior A and senior A will be:

|           | Junior A         | Senior A |
|-----------|------------------|----------|
| Morris    | Hall             |          |
| Miller    | R.W. Smith       |          |
| Tollinger | R.I. Corkran     |          |
| Halling   | C. Murphy        |          |
| Baer      | L.N. Crown       |          |
| Landsale  | L.W. Sharrer     |          |
| Swig      | L.A. Firth       |          |
| Hales     | C.H. B. Harrison |          |
| Bennett   | L.M. Hoshall     |          |
| Hagen     | R.F. M. F. Nook  |          |
| Perry     | L.F. C. Sanbury  |          |
| Carraza   | L.F. Wiegley     |          |
|           | C. Gillelan      |          |

### FRESHMAN GRIDDERS WIN SECOND VICTORY 19-0

Passing and Running Attacks of Baby Terrors Felt Baltimore Firemen

Western Maryland's freshman grid team scored its second successive victory yesterday when it vanquished the Baltimore Firemen on Hoffa Field, scoring three touchdowns in the first half and kicking one extra point to win 19-0.

Early in the first quarter, the second string freshmen who started the game took the ball in mid-field and carried it to the 15 yard line on runs, bucks and passes. A pass from Mujvit to Lee Adriane scored the first touchdown. Thoma's try for the extra point failed.

Again in the first quarter the starting line-up scored, pushing the Firemen back on runs and passes to the 3 yard line where they smeared Mujvit to the five yard line on an attempted pass. On the next play Mujvit ran right end for nine yards and a touchdown just over the goal line. The try for point resulted in an incomplete pass.

The third touchdown came in the

## DOBIE'S TOE TRIPS GREEN TERRORS AS BUCKNELL WINS STADIUM DEBUT

Bison Wins Drab Contest Following Failure of Green and Gold to Score on Early Chance

### BOTH TEAMS LACK OFFENSIVE STRENGTH

Opening their 1935 home season in the Baltimore Stadium Stadium, the Western Maryland Green Terrors lost to the powerful Bucknell Bisons. The scoring shows that the battle was hard fought from start to finish, both teams playing a superb defensive game with the Bisons scoring a lone field goal and Dobie's drop-kick in the waning minutes of the third quarter to win 3-0.

The Terrors secured a scoring opportunity on the first play of the game when Brennan kicked-off to Sitarisky of the Bisons scoring a lone field goal and Dobie's drop-kick in the waning minutes of the third quarter to win 3-0.

The running and passing attacks of both teams on a play around right end game settled into a punting duel with Bucknell gaining ground on each exchange. Bucknell scored the only first down of the first quarter on a run by Smith which followed two bucks into the Terror line.

The first play of the second quarter resulted in a second first down for the Bisons, Bill Reith, Terror center being injured on the play too seriously to continue play. Roberts replaced him. The Bucknell attack was temporarily halted when Lathrop intercepted a pass on the W. M. 37 and followed up with a six yard gain on a reverse. Draper carried the ball to mid-field for the lone Terror first down of the half.

Bucknell unleashed Bowman during the latter part of the half. He gained twenty yards on a play around right end and added another fifteen yards gain as the half ended with the ball on the Terror 37.

Early in the second half Raymaley replaced Sitarisky in the Bucknell backfield. Bowman kicked out on the W. M. 5 yard line in the coffin corner. Campbell, W. M. punter, was hampered in getting off his punts as the Terror line and blockers weakened and a host of Bisons panned through at him. A poor kick went out of bounds on the 14 yard line.

Bucknell passed for a first and ten on the Terror 4 where Woodbury and Campofreda stopped two plays at their end of the line. Lathrop knocked down an attempted pass making it fourth and goal to go with the ball in the center of the field. Dobie dropped back for the Bisons and scored a field goal on a drop-kick.

A run by Lathrop of 75 yards in the last quarter was called back by the referee and the Terrors penalized for backfield in motion. The lineups:

| Western Maryland | Bucknell       |
|------------------|----------------|
| Woodbury         | L.E. Wilkinson |
| Campofreda       | D.T. Conti     |
| Ortenzi          | L.G. Rosatti   |
| Reith            | C.G. Fethick   |
| McPherson        | R.C. Dobie     |
| Balish           | R.T. Pocius    |
| Lassahn          | R.E. Flier     |
| Lathrop          | Q.B. Sitarisky |
| Smith            | R.H. Smith     |
| Brennan          | R.H. Colson    |
| Campbell         | F.B. Miller    |

Substitutes: Bucknell, Fazio for Fethick; backs, Bowman, Raymaley; Western Maryland, end, Lesh; center, Roberts; tackle, Forthman; backs, Moore, Sadowski.

second quarter with an entire new freshman team on the field. Bender, head-headed ball carrier, crashed the strong right side for three yards and a score. Drugash kicked the extra point by placement.

The last half found the Firemen gaining first downs on Terror penalties for off-sides and unnecessary roughness.

Defensively the freshmen stood out, stopping numerous plays aimed at the center of the line, and effectively checked the Firemen's drive at the line. On the other hand, the freshman passes gained considerable ground. The play of the Firemen ends stopped the end run of the frosh back, Bender, who got away for long gains against Dickinson last week.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

John B. Warman, president of the junior class was elected president of the Sunday School Class during the regular service last Sunday. Miss Cora Virginia Perry and Miss Margaret Lansdale were selected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Retiring officers were given a farewell breakfast, at which a meeting was also held for the purpose of appointing new captains. It was also decided that an outside speaker should preside at the Sunday School service every fourth Sunday, the first of these speakers to be Professor Brumbaugh, who will give an address next Sunday. Dr. Berthoff will teach the classes for which no outside speaker has been scheduled.

## PHI ALPHA MU

Nancy Travers Quillen, '37, has been formally pledged to the club.

On Tuesday, October 15, Phi Alpha Mu had an informal supper in the club room.

## PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) The answer is evident. Not a theoretical love for the Constitution but, rather, a practical love for his own and his country's advantages determined his course.

The Federalists, who are popularly known as broad interpreters of the Constitution, likewise played dual roles. They interpreted the Constitution broadly when they wanted the bank bill and the Alien and Sedition bills, but some of them were ready to secede when Louisiana was brought into the Union. Again, not a theoretical love for the Constitution but, rather, a practical love for their own advantages determined their course.

Our whole history shows the subordination of the question of constitutionality to the question of what was supposed desirable. The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 disregarded the Constitution, saying: "In no trial or hearing under this Act shall the testimony of such alleged fugitive be admitted in evidence." And yet, the "alleged fugitive" might easily be a taking away his rights. But the Supreme Northern citizen, and this was prime Court sustained the law as

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Oma Yaste is on duty in the men's infirmary for half an hour after breakfast and for an hour after dinner. She is on call at any time.

To refute a statement made in the last issue of the Gold Bug, the military department of the college announces that senior military students will not be appointed to carry the colors for the battalion.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Marie La Forge was formally initiated into the club October 8, after which the Senior Deltas entertained the club.

## W. W.

W. W. held its annual Football Rush Party, October 19, attending the Bucknell-Western Maryland game in the Baltimore Stadium. After the game the club took its guests to the Picwick Inn for dinner. The guests of the club were: Ellen Hancock, Betty Erb, Eloise Chipman, Dolly Taylor, Dorothy Vinup, Ruth Little, Sue Irwin, Doris Phillips, Betty Riley, Hazel Gompf, and Miss Esther Smith, sponsor.

Among the Alumnae attending the dinner were: Frances Glynn, Catherine Rose, Dale Watson Brown, Margaret Yocum, Kathryn Mellow, Mary Brown, Evelyn Bowen, Elizabeth Humphries, Betty Mitchell, Elsie Eshworth, Frances Massey Black, Pat Protsky, Anna Frances Gallion, Betty Snodgrass, Roselda Todd, and Helen DeKan.

Constitutional, for it seemed desirable.

The twentieth century shows other examples of the use of the yardstick of desirability, not constitutionality, for evaluating laws. The Constitution does not provide for a federal land-bank system, but do we not have the Federal Reserve System? The Constitution does not provide for federal aid to education, but do we not have the Morrill Act of 1862, establishing land-grant colleges, and the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 and the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act of 1917? Yes, when the question of constitutionality has been opposed to the question of desirability in the past, desirability has usually triumphed.

So, in the coming presidential campaign, it is to be hoped that the issue is not solely one of constitutionality. There are other questions, such as the subordination of the individual to the state, which are much more vital. Our Constitution is flexible; we can always provide, either by interpretation or by amendment, for anything that is truly beneficial.

Meanwhile we must searchingly examine the New Deal Plot and ask, Is it desirable?

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Jane Withers in

**"This Is The Life"**

## '35 GRADS PURSUE NON-TEACHING ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

West Point; Norman Ward, Jr., studying for Master's Degree at Western Maryland College.

Women: Mary Benson, managing the Western Maryland College Grille; Lucille Bork, working in Woodward and Lothrop's department store in Washington; Mary Brown, engaged in office work in Baltimore; Beth Bryson, taking Master's Degree at the University of Maryland; Thelma Chell, doing research work for the Federal Fish Commission at W. M. C.; Ruth Jenkins, employed by the Cecil County Welfare Association; Mary Waters Lewis, employed by O'Neil's department store in Baltimore; Catherine Rose, employed by Hutzler's department store in Baltimore.

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Robert Young in  
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OCT. 29, 30  
Gene Stratton Porter's  
"FRECKLES"  
with Tom Brown, Virginia Weidler

COMING SOON  
Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper, in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"  
Miriam Hopkins, Edw. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea, in "Barbary Coast"

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Vol. 13, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 7, 1935

## Terror Booters Face West Chester Saturday Afternoon on Hoffa Field

Undefeated State Teachers To Clash With Western Maryland For Soccer Supremacy

### TERRORS RIDING VICTORY WAVE

Western Maryland's soccer team, sporting a string of victories and a recent win over Towson State Normal, previously undefeated in nineteen straight games, takes on a dangerous foe to its undefeated record of this season when it meets the West Chester State Teachers College outfit on Hoffa Field this Saturday afternoon.

The Pennsylvania teachers are at the zenith of a long winning streak, with 44 victories to their credit without a defeat or a tie since the Philadelphia Referees defeated them late in the season of 1930. This season the teachers have added six straight to their string of victories and will be in fine form with a week of rest before meeting the Terrors here.

But the Terrors, too, are riding at the crest of a victory wave with eight victories and one tie to their credit in nine starts this year, and that tie has been obliterated by the defeat of State Normal who tied Western Maryland here a week previous to the game in which the Terrors defeated them 3-1 to break their winning spell.

Ranking high in Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer circles last year, both Western Maryland and West Chester will send a number of recognized stars into the fray, Captain Rupert, Al Gwinn, and Al Moore of the Teachers were recognized as stars last year by their expert play, while both Strausbaugh and Elseroad, of last year's Terror mainstays, are back this year. The Teachers placed three men on the list of outstanding players in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association last year, the Terrors placing five men on the same list. Two of these men from each team will be playing Saturday, Reis and Kohler in the West Chester backfield, and Strausbaugh and Elseroad in the Terror line-up. Earle, four years a star at West Chester, was the third named member of the 1934 Teachers. Randle, Wyand, and Holmes of last year's Terrors having been mentioned on the same list of outstanding players.

Here is a chance for the Terror soccerites to upset one of the best teams in the east. A crowd of soccer players from high schools in this part of the state have been invited to attend the game as the guests of the school in an effort to further the interest in the game.

Arrangements have been completed by the Terror authorities for the Johns Hopkins game to be played preliminary to the North Dakota-Western Maryland football game in the Baltimore Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 23.

### SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS SURVIVE DREADED ORALS

"Well, now, I wonder if I should really enjoy spending an evening with the Wife of Bath . . ."

" . . . Certainly the court was justified in taking Shelley's children away from him. Wasn't he too idealistic to be a practical father?"

Perhaps the benefits of a background in biology are quite obvious to a student of education. Perhaps they aren't . . .

But why should we worry. Such affairs are the concern of the elite of the senior class—the intellectual elite. They braved the onslaught and they came through. And now they are going into intensive training, stocking up on ammunition and emergency reserves for the Bir Battle which looms up ahead.

For those who have passed the dreaded orals after spending this year in study and research, will be faced with an all-day, final examination which will determine their attainments of honors.

### BANQUET INAUGURATES FIELD HOUSE CAMPAIGN

Plans for a campaign to raise money for the erection of a field house at Western Maryland College were announced at a banquet held by friends and Alumni of the college on Saturday evening, November 2, in the college dining room.

These plans include the distribution of 25,000 tickets among Western Maryland alumni of four states to the Western Maryland - University of Maryland football game to be held in the Baltimore Stadium on December 7. By agreement with H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland, the entire proceeds of the game will go into the field house fund.

The fund needed for the acquisition of this new building will be raised by means of an intensive and extensive campaign to sell tickets for the Western Maryland-Maryland game.

Among those on the committee which has been appointed to carry out these plans are:

Dr. R. Y. Nicholson, chairman; Col. Robert J. Gill, vice-chairman; Dean S. B. Schofield, secretary; Dr. J. H. Straughn, Dr. W. W. Chase, and Messrs. Willard Hawkins, W. Wilson Wingate, John M. Clayton, and Harry Adkins.

District rallies will be held in all important areas. Those attending these meetings will be asked to solicit funds and sell tickets in their respective communities.

A partial list of county representatives includes: Harry S. Beall, Montgomery County; Earl T. Hawkins, Harford County; H. C. Burkins, Howard County; Harry C. Triesler, Washington County; T. C. Mulligan, Dorchester County; and Miss Grace Wills Price, Cecil County.

The objectives of this drive were fully discussed by Colonel Gill, who presided in the absence of Dr. Nicholson. His presentation of the situation was given added impetus by re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### NOTED NEW YORK TENOR TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

Filling a return engagement at Western Maryland College, Mr. Frank Mellor, of New York City, will give a vocal recital in Alumni Hall, Friday, November 8, at 8 P. M.

Mr. Mellor, a native of Carroll County, has appeared here before. With each succeeding concert, the number of those attending has increased.

Mr. Mellor's ability has been recognized in the music world by leading critics.

Walter Damrosch once described him as being the possessor of a phenomenally beautiful voice. The New York *World-Tribune* spoke of Mr. Mellor as "disclosing a voice of great depth and beauty, pure in tone, flexible, and even."

This concert is part of the regular program of special activities scheduled for the year. The recital is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Maude Gesner, of the faculty, will accompany Mr. Mellor at the piano.

The Gold Bug, the faculty, and the student body of Western Maryland College join in expressing their sympathy to the families and friends of Evelyn Bowen, '35, and Charles Williams, '34, who were fatally injured Saturday night, November 2nd.

### BIBLE EXHIBIT TO BE CONTINUOUS AT LIBRARY

A period of commemoration extending from October 4, the anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible, to December 8, known as Bible Sunday, has been set aside in which to honor the English Bible. The college library, in correlation with the talks recently given in Alumni Hall by Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers and Dr. Lawrence Little, is displaying a number of bibles printed in English and in foreign languages.

On the bulletin board "A History of the English Bible as Shown in Facsimile Pages from 1525 to 1611," a series of leaflets published by the American Bible Society, are being displayed from time to time. There are eight of these leaflets containing historical and literary accounts and reproductions from the original translations and illustrations of the Bible. These leaflets show biblical history from 1525 when William Tyndale, an Oxford graduate, determined "that even England's pious should know the Bible," to 1611 when the King James Version was completed.

For the commemoration services an illustrated German Bible, published in 1760, has been loaned to the library by the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Hoop. Several other bibles printed in foreign languages are on the shelves.

Tyndale's New Testament, with memories of his life and writings, has been placed on the table near the librarian's desk. Included in this Bible is a booklet defining the two-fold purpose of the commemoration, as follows:

"To give thanks to God privately and publicly for the English Bible, for the labors of those who gave it to us, and for the part it has played in the lives of English peoples; and to bring into our national and personal living the wholesome, moral, and spiritual influences of the Bible,—by the encouragement of its constant use and reading, and by making it a possession of every American home."

### Newsboy Makes Headlines Again

"Baltimore Sun and American!" Suddenly awakened from their morning slumbers by this cheery call echoing through the corridors, McDaniel co-eds were startled last Sunday morning. Recognizing the intonations of a male voice in the dormitory, rumpled heads, eager and excited came peeping out of doorways just in time to see a pair of trouser-clad legs disappearing 'round the bend.

Who should it be but our friend of the suicide note of last spring! Our knight of the press stands—ready to break into print once more!

This unusual occurrence, proving to be service far excellence, the fair co-eds, now quite bold, appeared in a few minutes to buy their Sunday papers.

The hero seemed not in the least abashed amid the array of gay pajamas. Instead, he seemed quite pleased with his increase in sales. Without hesitating, he ascended to the third floor in search of further news buyers.

Still unaware that he had committed an offense, or in any way disturbed the equilibrium of the dormitory, the intruder went on his nonchalant way—"Baltimore Sun and American!" echoing back through the building.

## Gigantic Drive To Make Possible New Field House by Next September

Maryland Game Proceeds To Furnish Funds For Erection Of New Athletic Structure

### TO REALIZE DREAM OF DR. WARD

Proposing a gigantic drive to secure funds in order to make possible the completion of a field house by next September a committee of representative students of Western Maryland College is working on plans for the following students: Mary Catherine Hill, Charles Dancker, Edgar Hollis, Mary Barbour Dixon, Frank Wade, Ralph Graham, James Draper, William Bratton, John Warman, Sherwood Balderson, Margaret Lysdale, Henrietta Twigg, Marguerite Ringler, Jean Carter, Idaline Rile, Marguerite Carrara, Harold White, and Rosalie Silberstein.

### TERROR SOCCERITES BEAT FRANKLIN-MARSHALL 1-0

The Western Maryland Soccer Club won their sixth straight victory of the year Wednesday when they took the hard-fighting Franklin and Marshall team at Lancaster, Pa., by the score of 1-0.

From the opening whistle the Green Terror team knew that the game was to be a hard struggle. The very first Maryland kick-off play was snatched, and F and M was threatening the Terror goal throughout the entire first quarter with corner-kick after corner-kick being called in their favor. Gompf, Maryland goalie, successfully stopped every attempt.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Nevonians began to play the man instead of the ball. Consequently, "Al" Moore, having his head stepped upon, was led to the side-lines in a daze. Jones was sent in to take his position at outside right.

The second half of the game was a nightmare for the Terror eleven. First Reckord was put out of the game for fighting because he had been sluggish from behind, and then Hal Wright was sent out for disparaging the referee, who was charged as being the "twelfth man" on the other team! Subsequently it was learned that the referee was indeed the F and M coach.

Endless drives in the last quarter, despite tremendous odds, finally netted a single tally when Jones entered a long kick from the side-lines across the field to Fowble, who drove the ball which bounced off the goal-keeper and through the goal.

The two outside wing players of Franklin and Marshall featured the play for their team by dribbling and accurate passing. These men were probably the fastest and best ends which the Terrors team have encountered this year. Credit is due Elseroad, Gompf, and Church for splendid work in front of the goal, stopping the constant threats of these outstanding players during the entire game.

### ORGAN DEDICATION TO BE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Complying with a plan of the late Dr. A. N. Ward, an organ recital by Mr. J. Norris Hering of Baltimore, dedicating the new college organ, will be given in Alumni Hall, Sunday evening, November 10 at 7:15.

The dedicatory service will be presented as the regular Sunday evening chapel. Friends of the college are invited to be present.

The new organ will be composed of a console, located at the left-hand side of the balcony of Alumni Hall facing the stage, and two series of pipes, one at each side of the balcony adjacent to the stairways. The generator and bellows by which it is operated are above the ceiling in the rear of the auditorium.

The installation of the organ was completed this week.

An interesting note concerning the organ was sounded when Caleb O'Connor, '36, tested the tone of the chimney by playing a few bars of "Dear Western Maryland", of which he is the author.

### Students Compose Committee

The committee composed of heads of student organizations on the Hill, plans to present to the student body, within a few days, the details of the campaign. The committee includes Dean Samuel B. Schofield, Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dr. Lawrence Little and the following students: Mary Catherine Hill, Charles Dancker, Edgar Hollis, Mary Barbour Dixon, Frank Wade, Ralph Graham, James Draper, William Bratton, John Warman, Sherwood Balderson, Margaret Lysdale, Henrietta Twigg, Marguerite Ringler, Jean Carter, Idaline Rile, Marguerite Carrara, Harold White, and Rosalie Silberstein.

### Plan of Dr. Ward

The plan for a modern field house was inaugurated by the late President of Western Maryland College, Dr. A. Norman Ward. "This is going to be my last campaign," said he, on September 21, the day before his death. "We must have this field house now."

### New Gymnasium Needed

The need for a well-equipped gymnasium has long been felt. The existing gymnasium built in 1904, when the student enrollment was half its present size and when much of the athletic activity consisted of calisthenics, is now inadequate and does not have the facilities for modern program of competitive athletics and physical and health education. Inter collegiate basketball must be played nearly a mile from the campus in the State Armory, and the other indoor sports, both intercollegiate and intramural, involving nearly every student, are made hampered.

The erection of a Field House, containing on its two floors a large playing area, smaller rooms for athletic activities requiring less space, locker and shower rooms, perhaps a swimming pool, offices, classrooms, storage rooms for athletics, physical education, and military science will provide a solution to these difficulties.

### Location of Field House Proposed

Two sets of plans have been drawn for the actual construction of the building. The field house, according to Dr. Ward's scheme, will be located at the far end of the baseball diamond and will form a quadrangle with the two proposed men's dormitories that are part of the "Greater Western Maryland" program.

Through the cooperation of the University of Maryland and Mr. H. C. Byrd, its acting president, arrangements were made by Dr. Ward so that it is possible to apply to the Field House Fund all the receipts from the University of Maryland - Western Maryland football game, to be played in the Baltimore Stadium, Saturday, December 7, at 2:00 P. M.

### SENATOR KENNEDY TO TALK

State Senator Kennedy, of Baltimore, will address the student body of Western Maryland College at the Monday morning session in Alumni Hall November 11.

Senator Kennedy will discuss a phase of the workings of the legislative body of the Government.





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

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

**Sales Talk** "We want a field house!" The cry is becoming familiar to us. Of course we want a field house.

The object just now is to sell the idea to somebody else.

We all know what the field house will mean to us.

The mere thought of a swimming pool on the campus is enough to arouse most of us to shouts of hilarity. To see the boxing matches, the basketball games—these even augment the shouting!

Yes, indeed, we're sold on the idea.

So let's get busy, let's put our enthusiasm across—to the folks back home, to that gang we met last summer, to those strangers whom we always thought we'd like to talk to . . .

Brush up on your sales talk, fellows. Cash in on that smile, you co-eds. Tell 'em why you want the field house.

Make THEM want it, too.

**In Memoriam** The Western Maryland-Carroll County Club recently adopted the following resolutions in respect to Dr. A. N. Ward:

"Inasmuch as it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call Home our beloved President of Western Maryland College, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, who, because of his Christ-like life, won the love and admiration of all who knew him, we offer this tribute of respect to his memory.

"We, the members of the Western Maryland-Carroll County Club, ever remember his beautiful character, his inspired leadership, his unselfish gift of self in service for Church, College, and Community, and his splendid achievement and thank God for the inspiration his life has been to us.

**Be It Resolved:** First, that we carry on the work of the club to the best of our ability and dedicate ourselves to the achievements so ably inaugurated by him.

"Second, be it resolved: that we express in this way our sincere sympathy to the family and commend them to the All-Wise Father, who was his constant source of strength; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and to the Westminster and College papers and also be recorded in the minutes of the society."

All persons wishing to subscribe to the Gold Bug, or present subscribers whose subscriptions are expiring with this issue and who wish to renew them please send this coupon with one dollar (\$1) to Thomas C. Eveland, the GOLD BUG, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., BEFORE NOVEMBER 18.

I have enclosed.....dollar (s) for subscription to the Gold Bug for the scholastic year (s) 1935-193.....

Name.....

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#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 8—Mr. Frank Mellor—Concert at Alumni Hall—8:00 P. M.  
Nov. 9 Football—Boston College at Boston.  
Y. W. C. A. Kiddie Party—7:30 P. M.  
Nov. 10—Dedication of Organ—Alumni Hall—7:15 P. M.  
Nov. 12—Phi Alpha Mu—Rush Party.  
Nov. 15—J. G. C. Initiation.  
Nov. 16—Catholic U. at Washington.  
Nov. 22—Music Students Recital—Smith Hall—7:30 P. M.

### Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

#### NOW IN NOVEMBER

##### "At Home"

Less than two months from today Congress will be convening again! The thought comes with some of the explosive force of a torpedo, for it seems only yesterday that Congress adjourned. Now it is coming back.

For several months Congressmen have been plowing up the political fields "back home", trying to prepare for a prosperous election next November. During the next session all the members of the House and one-third of the members of the Senate will plant political seeds, with every eye looking to possible re-election. And then all will pray that no political drought sets in.

Apparently reliable statistics from several sources show that industry has at last turned the proverbial corner. Undoubtedly it will continue on the upward swing during the next twelve months, and this upswing will affect very definitely what Congress does next session. For one thing, it will determine largely what the conflict will be between New Dealers and anti-New Dealers next November.

Sun-tanned President Roosevelt indicated what one of the sources of conflict is likely to be when, at Charleston last October 23, he said: "We, we are on our way back; not just by pure chance, not by a turn of the wheel in the business cycle; we are coming back soundly because we planned it that way and not let anybody tell you differently."

Laurence Stern in *The Magazine of Wall Street* showed succinctly the conflict between the President's viewpoint and the attitude of many New Deal opponents when he asserted: "Can business solve the unemployment problem? It always has. It will do it again—and the more the political witch doctors let it alone the faster it will do it."

When Congress brushed the cobwebs out of the House and Senate chambers next January, it will start a lively time in Washington once again. What with the constitutionalists calling the New Dealers "witch doctors" and the brain-trusters insisting that they are scientific S. D.'s (doctors of society) and dubbing the constitutionalists "antiquated old-fogies", Lincoln's statue, gazing at the peaceful Reflection Pool, could well shake its head and say, "Hmph! So Washington has turned into an animated Disney cartoon!"

##### "And Abroad"

Once a legend is doubted, its magic can never be recreated. The spell, the glamour, the absolute belief is gone forever.

October and early November has seen the crumbling of a legend. Mussolini, the leader who could do no wrong, has had his spell broken. The common Italian citizen, perhaps unconscious, perhaps almost imperceptibly, but certainly surely, has begun to believe that Mussolini can blunder, can "make a mess of things" in a very human way.

Foreign affairs have provided the cruel reality which dispelled the fairy dream. For Mussolini's foreign policy, notoriously pompous and inept, has, in the opinion of many Italians, endangered Italian prestige especially as displayed in the current Ethiopian affair.

Mussolini's spell is breaking. When the legend goes, will the man go too?

### BY THE WAY

[Ed. Note: This essay was awarded honorable mention in the *Atlantic Monthly* essay contest for college students last spring.]

#### DOYLS OF TIDEWATER MARYLAND

by Virginia Brittingham, '38

"Where would you like to be in springtime?" I asked.

"Paris," came the answer.

"And in winter?" I quizzed.

"Bermuda," said my friend, unhesitatingly.

"And in autumn?"

"Tidewater Maryland," came the laughing response.

For me the game was at an end. I had been spending my vacation a thousand miles from my Tidewater Maryland home. A friend of mine and I were playing that old game, "If you could live anywhere on earth, where would you like to live in summer, winter, etc?" My friend's last careless reply sent my mind racing back to the peninsular part of the Maryland Eastern Shore, which lies between the Atlantic Ocean and the Chesapeake Bay. I have seen forests, hills, and mountains in other parts of our country; yet I never before felt the thrill I feel when I look upon this flat but lovely countryside. So attractive are its fields and streams that wild geese and wild ducks never pass in the course of their migration without stopping to spend a part of the season in this land of abundant production.

There is sea food here for everyone—fish, oysters, clams, terrapin may be had for the taking. There are vegetables, too, and fruit in plenty, products of little truck farms and of tracts that in former days were called plantations. "Paradise of Maryland" is the extravagant but significant caption that has been adopted and applied to the Sho' by the ferry company that with amusing incongruity exercises a Charon-like control over outside communication.

Tidewater Maryland retains something of the activity, something of the manner, and much of the atmosphere of the Old South. Here there is a time for work, but there is also a time for play, for peaceful and enjoyable living. Leisure, long-departed from more crowded and busier sections, finds here her Elysian Fields. There are hours every day when one may ride or paddle a boat along quiet waters, or perhaps only sit and dream. May is a good month for dreaming and the porch swing of the "big house" is a good place to build pictures of this quaint and lovely land.

I

It is berry picking season. Fastily constructed berry shanties stand at the corner of each field of glassy green leaves. A broiling sun shines down on ripe red fruit, which black folks gather into quart baskets for "city folks'" breakfasts. A sticky sweet odor is everywhere. The field is full of black figures crawling slowly on rows, methodically filling containers with juicy fruit. A row boss struts back and forth, shouting mechanically: "Fill up yo' quarts! Keep de trash out of yo' berries!"

Each tray of ten quarts is brought up, inspected and placed in a crate. At the shanty where white men are doing the packing the air is tense. In the field, however, the darkies move unhurriedly. The singing never stops. "Lawd, Lawd, I see yo' faithful servant."

Lawd, Lawd, spare me." The row boss chants: "Don't cap yo' berries! Pinch off de stems! Bring yo' berries up, bring yo' berries up."

Finally the last berry is packed away. The darkies gather up their money and go to their shacks, heads down and shoulders bent. When evening comes, they emerge—women in gaudy, low-cut dresses; men in bold plaids, flowered ties, and white shoes—heads up and shoulders back.

(To be continued)

### COLLEGE RHYTHM

#### FLY LEAVES

So . . . Biehl is growing Stouter. . . While Ed Hollis studies his lessons . . . but how Long?

#### INDEX

Liton—Benton  
Baxter—Karow  
Pline—Calloway  
Millard—Gross  
Lesh—Byrd  
Strasbaugh—Long, J.  
Bender—Harrison, B.  
Bennet—Baker, F.  
Griffen—Shunk  
Daneker—Vroom  
Haynes—Bennett, B.  
Dudley—Stanley, F.  
Miller, G.—Irwin, J.  
Tomichuk—Murphy  
Zavada—Price, S.

#### CLOSED CHAPTER

Why are some of our dear senior girls slipping? The royal road to romance, my dears, is rough and plenty rocky.

So "Bro'd" is going literary these days. . . We hear he thinks "The Light that Failed" was just too DUCKY for words!

We hear, too, that "the most attractive man on the campus" has trouble getting a date . . . But then the girls have to study!

A sophomore girl insists that a rose in her hair is less attractive than sugar in her hair. . .

#### GLOSSARY

"Stuck-up"—when applied to Uvanni, means beauty treatment for the ears.

Teachers' "Methods" Course—see Strasbaugh for normal technique.

"Mothers' Garden"—Happy Hunting Ground . . . Yoo-hoo, Bob and Allen. . .

#### SHELVED

Why does "Andy" Riley prefer "Dad" Snaser's to the Rainbow Inn?

We wonder what has become of that old southern custom of having classes leave chapel by rank. The present system is rank.

We notice that the mustache of one of our freshmen heroes has been doing a gradual disappearing act.

What position does Monsieur Snow have in the college string quartet? Not second fiddle?

### CAMPUS LEADERS



MARY CATHERINE HILL

Found: a red-headed woman without the temper! (Beautiful red hair at that.)

Without the temper—yes—but with fairness, leadership, intelligence, and popularity.

Fair—in all her duties on the Student Government, of which she has been a member for three years. A leader—as president of the Women's Student Government and co-chairman of the student field-house drive. Intelligent—with a level-headed outlook. Popular—president of W. W.

Mary Catherine is the kind of person who is always where she is needed and expected.

## TERROR ELEVEN WINS HOMECOMING GAME

Defeat Bees 26-0

Western Maryland's Terrors celebrated the annual Homecoming on Hoffa Field Saturday by defeating the University of Baltimore, coached by Ray McKelvie and Webster Lucas of former Terror teams, 26-0. The Terrors scored in each of the first three periods, the reserves playing the latter part of the game and holding the Baltimore team scoreless.

The Terrors were forced to send in four first string linemen in the middle of the first period before their attack would begin to function. Baltimore had penetrated to the Western Maryland 30-yard line at the time that the regulars went into the game, when, following Maize's interception of a Terror pass and a loss of 14 yards on an attempted forward pass play, Maize received a pass from Shipley for a 43-yard gain. The University of Baltimore lost the ball on downs, a pass being grounded in the end zone on fourth downs to give the Terrors the ball on their own twenty.

### Campbell Scores Touchdown

Campbell on a play around left end gained ten yards and a first down. Sadowski gained 8 yards at right end and Brennan hit right tackle for 10 yards and a first down. Two runs by Campbell and Sadowski made another first down on the Baltimore 26 yard line. Campbell got away on the next play, wide around left end for a touchdown, Brennan kicking the extra point from placement.

Following a pass interception early in the second quarter by Campofreda, the Terrors were held for downs, passing into the end zone to give the University the ball on the twenty-yard line. Munder was forced to punt to Brennan on the Western Maryland 19, Brennan kicking the punt into the end zone found perfect interference and raced the length of the field for the second touchdown. He failed to add the extra point by placement.

### Score at Half 19-20

The Terrors scored again in the same period with the starting line-up on the field, except for Rineheimer who substituted for Brennan when he was hurt running back a punt. Two forward passes, the first a 20-yard gain on the 50-yard line from Campbell to Benjamin for 30 yards to the Baltimore 20; and the second, a flat pass from Campbell to Sadowski for a touchdown, brought about the third Terror score. Sadowski failed to add the extra point by placement. The half ended with the score 19-0.

Shipley made a nice run-back of the kick-off at the opening of the second half, carrying the ball to the 35-yard line before being downed. An exchange of punts gave Baltimore the ball on its own 32. A lateral pass, which was to end in a forward, was fumbled by Diven, Lesh recovering for Western Maryland on the Baltimore 26. On the next play Campbell passed to Keyser, substituting at end for Lassahn, for a touchdown. Sadowski dropped the ball into place kick formation for the try for point, but passed to Rineheimer in the end zone instead to make the score 26-0.

### Bees threaten to score

Baltimore was able to threaten late in the fourth quarter with the Western Maryland reserves in the game, when, by Munder's punting and two interceptions of Terror passes, the Bees penetrated to the Western Maryland 25-yard line before losing the ball when Millard intercepted Connelley's pass on his own 15-yard line. Western Maryland was still in possession of the ball as the game ended.

### The line-ups:

Western Maryland: Lassahn, L. E.; Balish, L. T.; Graham, L. G.; Roberts, C.; Comerford, R. G.; Lutt, R. T.; Benjamin, R. E.; Brennan, Q.; Campbell, L. H.; Sadowski, R. H.; Adriance, P.

University of Baltimore: Porter, L. E.; Munder, L. T.; Rosen, L. G.; Spigelmeier, C.; Wieciek, R. G.; Randt, R. T.; Wilkens, R. E.; Maize, Q.; Connelley, L. H.; Diven, R. H.; Shipley, F.

Substitutions: Western Maryland—

ends, Lesh and Keyser; tackles, Campofreda, Mechehi, Lutt; guards, Orteni, McPherson, Elderdice, Dunstan; backs, Draper, Rineheimer, Haynes, Coe, Sharrer, Millard.

## FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

### Baltimore Review

The Terrors gave the reserves a little seasoning against Baltimore in the Homecoming game in preparation for what promises to be one of the season's hardest tests at Boston, Saturday afternoon. No doubt Western Maryland will need a great deal of reserve strength to be able to defeat or tie an aggregation which upset the strong Michigan State eleven two weeks ago. Slowly the sophomore members of the team are



HERBERT STEVENS

The University was improved greatly over the attack of the Terrors in the early season games. It is true that the Terrors outweighed Baltimore's Bees and that their experience was greater, but again there remains the fact that they were playing a team that was well prepared for their every play, its being coached by two former Terrors who were familiar with Terror plays and Terror methods.

The Baltimore pass plays provided a new wrinkle

for the Terrors to learn in preparation for the remaining games on the schedule. The peculiar forward passing attack of the Bees, which started many times from lateral passes, will add to the alertness of the Terrors in figuring similar plays in the future, and the defense should be strengthened.

A summary of the statistics of the game shows that the score does not indicate the overwhelming superiority of the Terrors in every department of play over the Bees. The Terrors gained a total of 461 yards in all. Twelve first downs were registered by the green and gold, the Bees totaling only four. Baltimore gained only twelve yards from scrimmage in the second half, and lost nine of that. And they didn't complete a single forward pass during that half against the Terror reserves. Evidently there is something to reserve strength, for the statistics indicate that a tired eleven, which was able to gain moderately against the starting eleven, tried in the second half and was unable to gain at all against the reserves.

### Campaigning

We want a field house! Will you make a worthwhile investment? Here is how you can.

For \$2.20 you can see a colorful football game between two old rivals who are renewing football relationships after a two year lapse, and at the same time you can contribute to your college part of a permanent building on the college campus—a new field house. Back there on the hillside where the green and gold stadium is so empty, there is a place allotted for a gymnasium—an amphitheatre for sports. Here is a chance for a dream to come true. Here is a chance for the student body to help to improve the facilities of the college for the betterment of the welfare of the students.

Your going to the Maryland game means more than an opportunity to see a colorful episode in Maryland athletics. It means this. It means that you are contributing to a building which will house the future of Western Maryland athletics. It means that you are helping to provide a place where you as students can participate in intra-mural sports, without some of the present danger of injury, with better equipment and increased facilities for you. It means that you girls will be able to watch Western Maryland basketball games and boxing matches without the dread that some enterprising player will take a sudden seat upon your lap as sometimes happens at the armory downtown. It means that instead of a walk of over a mile before a game or a boxing match, you will be able to reach the scene of the game in two or three minutes. It means that in the future, Western Maryland students will be able to participate in a new sport—swimming. And it means that we, as students and alumni, will have a greater pride in our college because of its ability to do just as much for visiting teams as other colleges do for our teams when they play away from home.

There are numerous meanings harbored in this one building. It was one of Dr. Ward's MUST buildings. Let us make it one of ours! If the student body is enthusiastic about it, others will be willing to help us attain it. But if we allow our spirit to lag, others can not be expected to provide the impetus of the campaign.

"Let us then be up and doing  
With a heart for any fate,  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

H. W. Longfellow.

Here the labor is the most important thing. We must wait only so long as our labor is unfinished. Let's make that wait short!

## Senior and Sophomore Teams Lead Hockey Tournament After Close Tilts

"Blue Again" seems to be the freshman theme song; for, after outplaying the sophomores the greater part of the game on Friday night, the freshmen went down to defeat 2-1. However the experienced frosh had the worldly sophs looking a bit yellow for a while as Honeman, left inside, scored a goal early in the first half to put the yellow team in the lead. Time after time the frosh swept down the field only to lose the ball in the striking circle. In the closing minutes of the first half Morris, right wing on the second year team, sent the ball past Timmons, frosh goalie, to knot the score. The second half was a repetition of the first with the frosh attack tiring and the defense weakening. In the closing minutes of the second half for Cook, soph center, to bang the ball through for the winning point.

The work of the freshman team as a whole and the half-backs in particular was outstanding. Georgia Price was the star of the sophomore team. The line-up was as follows:

Soph "A" Frosh "A"  
Morris, T. RW Berwanger  
Price, RI Yoem  
Cook, CF Heeman

Calloway, LI Honeman  
Irwin, LW Yohn  
Wimp, RH Poglesanger  
Camp, CH McKenney  
Edwards, LI Stout  
Taylor, E. RF Coppage, G.  
Chapman, LF Myers  
Spies, G Timmons

Saturday afternoon at 12:34 the senior and junior "A" hockey teams engaged in the first major competition of the year. The seniors won by a close margin of 1-0.

After two minutes of playing Bennett was hit by a hockey stick and Gladden took her place at left back. The whole game was close, the seniors, however, playing a better offensive in the last half. Throughout both halves the ball was knocked back and forth without any real advantage for either side, although the seniors kept it in junior territory the greater part of the second half.

Baer scored the only goal in the first half. Hagen, senior fullback, and Hoshall, junior halfback, played an exceptionally fine defensive game. Junior "A" Senior "A"  
Sharrer RW Morris

## SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS TOWSON STATE TEACHERS

2-2 Tie Erased

The Terror soccer team played the Towson State Teachers team on November 1, defeating them 3-1 and erasing the 2-2 tie played here at Westminster.

Towson kicked off uphill, Western Maryland getting the ball and taking it down to the goal immediately. After a few seconds a foul was made and W. M. C. scored on the penalty kick. From then until the end of the quarter, the play was back and forth and up and down the field. Western Maryland missed a penalty kick near the end of the quarter.

Western Maryland started the second quarter by driving the ball up hill to the Towson goal, getting a corner kick. This one was knocked out by the Towson goalie and W. M. was awarded another. Belt placed his try close to the goal and kicked it in. Almost immediately Towson threatened but missed two corner kicks, Western Maryland taking the half upfield and scoring again when Reckord headed one in.

Towson came out fighting after the half and scored on their first attempt. After that, however, the Terrors got back into form and, in spite of the darkness and unfamiliar field, held off the awakened Towson attack for the duration of the game, making several threats themselves, but not scoring.

|             |    |               |
|-------------|----|---------------|
| Elmsford    | rf | Hamilton      |
| Gimp        | gr | Brumbaugh     |
| Martin      | cf | Ussas         |
| Church      | rh | Bennett       |
| Strausbaugh | ch | Cole          |
| Barkold     | ih | Smith, C.     |
| Moore       | or | Smith, D.     |
| Reckord     | cf | Hewes         |
| Wallace     | cf | Wheeler, Josh |
| Fowle       | cf | Wheeler, John |
|             |    | Myers         |

## HOCKEY TEAM TO BE GUEST AT COLLEGE PARK

Continuing a policy begun last year, the W. A. A. has accepted an invitation to participate in a hockey play-day on Homecoming Day at the University of Maryland on November 16. The schools which have accepted the invitation besides Western Maryland are Marjorie Webster and the American University.

Last fall Western Maryland, represented by an honorary varsity selected from the members of the junior and senior class teams, together with Marjorie Webster and the American University, was entertained at Maryland. Each team played two hockey games during the morning. Western Maryland comparing favorably with the more experienced Marjorie Webster and American University teams. After the games, all of the participants and coaches attended a barbecue luncheon in the Ritchie Coliseum and were invited to attend the football game, but, due to previous arrangements, the Western Maryland representatives were unable to accept.

This year the W. A. A. will continue the practice of sending an honorary varsity selected from the various class teams to represent our school in these invitation play days. The hockey team will be announced as soon as the last 'A' game is played. Every player is doing her best in practice in hopes that she will be chosen to go, since the girls who went last year returned with such interesting stories of the good time that they had and of the hospitality of the Maryland officials and co-eds in charge of the arrangements.

Last winter Marjorie Webster entertained the other three schools at a joint swimming and basketball meet and a tea. Here again the co-eds were impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of their hosts.

This spring the athletic board hopes to carry out the plans which it made for a play-day last year and which were postponed due to an outbreak of measles.

|          |    |           |
|----------|----|-----------|
| Corkran  | IR | Tollenger |
| Murphy   | CF | Hall      |
| Crown    | IL | Baer      |
| Hall     | LW | Andale    |
| LaForge  | RH | Twigg     |
| Harrison | CH | Patterson |
| Hoshall  | LH | Hagen     |
| Wigley   | LB | Perry     |
| Sansbury | RB | Cararra   |
| Gillelan | G  | Taylor    |

## GREEN TERRORS DEFEAT MOUNTAINEER ELEVEN

Final Score 7-0

Scoring early in the second period after a sustained drive down the field from their own twenty-yard line that started with a completed forward pass and two runs, Western Maryland's Terror eleven broke its losing streak at Emmitsburg, Saturday, October 26, winning 7-0 from Mount St. Mary's.

A pass from Lathrop to Draper took the ball from deep in Western Maryland territory to the Mount St. Mary's 45-yard line as the first quarter of the game ended. The Terrors continued their drive with two more first downs on end runs and line bucks with Lathrop and Campbell carrying the ball. Brennan hit off tackle for eight yards to the two-yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds, and on the next play Lathrop sliced between guard and tackle on the left side of the line to score a touchdown. Brennan's try for the extra point by placement was good.

The second half of the game was a see-saw affair of punts and advances, Western Maryland twice penetrating deep into Mount territory before being held for downs. The Terrors gained a great deal of ground by Lathrop's quick kicks on the third down. One of these kicks carried from the twenty-yard line in Terror territory to the Mounts' 7 before being downed by McPherson, Terror guard. Lathrop carried sixty-five yards before going out of bounds.

Brennan's run-backs of punts were good, but the effect on the uneven field was disastrous on three occasions as he side-stepped tacklers and fell on the slippery turf.

Adriance played the entire game at center, replacing the injured Reith, regular center.

For the first time since the opener, the Terror end sweeps worked effectively, the interference checking the St. Mary's ends and tackles, and the back carrying the ball from six to twenty yards into the secondary. The Mountaineers failed to register a first and ten until a Terror off-side in the second quarter gave them first and five.

The work of the pass defense of the Terrors, which has been the most effective weapon they have possessed this season, was again effective against Mount St. Mary's as against Villanova, Penn State, and Bucknell. Only two short passes were completed through the Terror defense.

### The line-ups:

| Western Md. | Mt. St. Mary's  |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Lassahn     | L.E. Sullivan   |
| Forthman    | L.T. Matuella   |
| Orteni      | L.G. Cituk      |
| Adriance    | C. Blazek       |
| McPherson   | R.G. Kiechen    |
| Campofreda  | R.T. Olaszewski |
| Benjamin    | R.E. Reilly     |
| Lathrop     | Q.B.            |
| Draper      | L.H. Kuratnik   |
| Brennan     | R.H. Shemonsky  |
| Campbell    | F.B. Apichella  |

## NEW SOPHOMORE SPORTS PROGRAM INAUGURATED

The new sophomore athletic program, initiated in the physical education department this year, has been enthusiastically received by members of the class. This program, the aim of the department for several years, was made possible by the purchase of additional equipment. In the freshman year it is required that all girls learn the different games, but in the sophomore year the girls are given a choice, except those who are physically unable to participate in active sports.

The fall schedule permits a choice of tennis, golf, or archery. The primary purpose of these classes is to increase skill with which one plays (i.e. the improvement of a tennis stroke) rather than serve as a play period. Tap dancing, folk dancing, and indoor games have been announced as the winter choices.

It is hoped that in this way the "program may fit the girl" rather than "the girl fit the program."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## W. W.

The W. W. Club had a tea for its alumnae after the football game on Homecoming Day. A large number of alumnae were present.

## PHI ALPHA MU

Margaret Smith has been formally pledged to the club.

On Saturday after the game Phi Alpha Mu held Open House in the club room in the form of a Homecoming Tea.

## BETA BETA BETA

At the meeting of the Tri-Beta Fraternity on Friday, October 25, the following officers for the year were elected:

President—Audrey Schneider.  
Vice-President—Harold Biehl.  
Secretary—Catherine Hall.  
Historian—Edgar Hollis.

Eleven new members were formally initiated into the fraternity on Tuesday night, October 29, at the home of Dr. Bertholf. Those receiving the initiation were: Virginia Roberts, W. M. Strayer, George Miller, Elinore Grier, Margaret Harman, S. L. Dodson, Helen McCordell, Sally Price, Herman Williams, Marian Sharrer, and J. E. Pilson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bertholf.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

On November 5, Naomi Enfield was formally pledged to the club.

The annual Baltimore-Rush Party of Delta Sigma Kappa was held October 29. The club and its guests attended the Century Theatre, where they saw the motion picture, "I Live My Life", starring Joan Crawford, and a stage presentation featuring Molly Picon. Following this, they went to the Arts Club for supper. The rushes of the club were:

Ellen Hancock, Betty Erb, Dorothy Vinup, Doris Phillips, Margaret Benton, Betty Riley, Dorothy Fridinger, Hazel Gompf, Dorothy Maynon, Katherine Moseley, Sue Irwin, Ann Dill, Georgia Price, Helen Leatherwood, Anne Brinsfield and Dolly Taylor.

The alumnae guests were Dorothy Paul Weber, '34, and Dorothy Twigz, ex-'37.

Delta Sigma Kappa held an Alumnae Tea in the club room November 2 from 4 to 5:30 P. M.

Do you love your college, do you enjoy reading the GOLD BUG, do you pay your alumni dues? Do you subscribe or advertise in the Gold Bug? You do! All right, then with clear conscience, let's sing . . .

Dear Western Maryland, fearless and bold,  
We're here to cheer to victory, the Green and the Gold;  
And we will always be loyal to thee,  
We'll love thee ever, dear old W. M. C.

New York Alumni have recently organized a Western Maryland Club, the charter members including Brady Bryson, "Bernie" Kaplan, "Horse" Kaplan, Joe Kleinman, and "Bozie" Burger.

On Thursday, October 31, the Sophomore-Freshman Halloween Dance formally introduced the new girls' gym to the student body. To the music of "The Royal Aces" the entire school spent a most enjoyable evening. The hall was attractively decorated with black cats, pumpkins, and all the trappings of the season. Light refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served and a novel feature was the entertainment by the freshman class. Dr. and Mrs. Schempp were the chaperons.

The first major social event of the season, a dance sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, was held last Saturday evening in the girls' gymnasium of Blanche Ward Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

"Bud" Codori and his Pennsylvania Ramblers, who have played here several times before, furnished their usual high-type entertainment with several novelty arrangements and smooth medley selections.

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J. F. MOORE, Manager

"Good Food—And How!"

BANQUET INAUGURATES  
FIELD HOUSE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)  
marks of Robert R. Carman, former president of The Maryland Bar Association, and from Theodore R. McKellin, well-known lawyer and member of the faculty of the University of Baltimore.

As a supplement to the rallies in the various districts of the state, a series of banquets is also planned. Tentative arrangements have already been made for a dinner of the Carroll County Club on November 12.

The Western Maryland clubs of Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Cumberland have planned similar functions, the latter two being scheduled for November 16.

While the majority of the tickets will be sold by personal soliciting, they may also be obtained in Baltimore at The Sun Building and the Baltimore and Ohio Building, in Washington at Bender's, 928 I Street, N. W., and in Westminster at Bonsack's Drug Store.

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## Opera House

WESTMINSTER, MD.

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NOV. 7—8—9—11  
Miriam Hopkins in  
"BARBARY COAST"

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Helen Twelvetrees in  
"THE SPANISH CAPE  
MYSTERY"

Selected Shorts News

THURS., FRI., SAT., MON.

NOV. 14—15—16—18  
Screen's most wonderful classic  
"THE LAST DAYS OF  
POMPEII"

TUES., WED., NOV. 19—20

Marx Brothers in  
"A NIGHT AT THE  
OPERA"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

NOV. 21—22—23  
"THE THREE  
MUSKETEERS"

MON., TUES., WED.

NOV. 25—26—27  
William Powell in  
"RENDEZVOUS"

THURS., FRI., SAT., MON.

NOV. 28—29—30  
Clark Gable, Charles Laughton,  
Franchot Tone in  
"THE MUTINY ON THE  
BOUNTY"

WED., THURS., DEC. 4—5

Jack Benny in  
"IT'S IN THE AIR"

FRI., SAT., DEC. 6—7

"HELL'S ANGELS"

## ANNOUNCEMENT

News and amateur photographers of Western Maryland College are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and which is accepted for publication in *Collegiate Digest*.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new *Collegiate Digest* photograph contest, and action photos of activities on our campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure section's editors.

Send your photographs now to the Photo Contest Editor, *Collegiate Digest*, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Any size photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be gloss prints.

The Cossacks Are  
Coming!

Watch for Announcements

JOHN EVERHART  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBY  
AT THE FORKS

## "Mother" Himler

Invites Your Patronage

Everything for the College  
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Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment \$1.00  
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In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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## STATE

TONIGHT

All  
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George Raft and Alice Faye

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—in—

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ALUMNI HALL

# GOLD BUG

WE WANT A  
FIELD HOUSE!

Vol. 13, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 21, 1935

## Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus to Sing in Alumni Hall December 9

Led By Diminutive Serge Jaroff, Former Officer of the Czar's  
Imperial Guard

### PRESENTS DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM

"The Cossacks are coming!" . . . a cry of terror in the Middle Ages to the tribes of heathen inhabitants that fringed the Russian steppes means but one thing today . . . the advent of a band of singing men who have been thrilling Europe under the name of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.

Under the leadership of their "half-pint" Cossack director, Serge Jaroff, the thirty-six "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" will appear in Alumni Hall, Monday, December 9.

The program they present is divided into three parts. The first group of songs consists of church music by Gretchaninov, Tchaikovsky, and others.

Folk-songs of Russia make up the second group. The Volga Boat Song is included in every concert either as a number on the program or as an encore.

The final group of songs leads up to a climax of Cossack soldier songs punctuated with shrill calls, barbaric yells, and frenzied dancing. Everything about them is dramatic. The men march upon the stage in military formation. The military effect is further carried out in their dark-blue Cossack uniforms, the trousers trimmed with broad red stripes. Knee-high leather riding boots serve to remind that the Cossacks were a cavalry unit. Standing at attention, the men await the signal from their leader. Then, without any "giving of the note," they begin to sing.

Introduced to America during the season 1930-31, the chorus has made a sensation in the musical world. Irving Well, in the *New York Evening Journal*, considered their singing "the most sensationally striking ensemble singing New York had ever heard." "This body of thirty-six voices," he continued, "trained to a hair-trigger perfection, is bound to be one of the most notable importations of the season."

"One would think they would grow stale by repetition," said Lawrence (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



SERGE JAROFF

### STATE SENATOR KENNEDY ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

"We get only the kind of government, that we demand," asserted State Senator Raymond B. Kennedy, of Baltimore, addressing the student body of Western Maryland College at the Monday morning assembly in Alumni Hall, November 18.

Speaking on the topic "Legislative Process," Senator Kennedy discussed the relation of citizens to public affairs. He pointed out that what America is today is a result of two principles: that man should worship God according to his own conscience, and that there should be a Government where people may live under laws of their own making.

"To achieve this end," Senator Kennedy stated, "each person must assume his responsibility to vote."

The speaker, in conclusion, described the routine procedures of the Senate and gave a technical discussion of the introduction and passage of a bill in the Senate.

Senator Kennedy stated that he had attempted to give a brief survey of a phase of the workings of the legislative body of the Government and he expressed a desire that the student body would show their interest in such affairs by following closely in the trend of events in the coming session.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 21—  
Meeting of Faculty Club in Lounge.  
Nov. 22—  
Tri-Beta meeting, Room 4:00—S. E. Corbin, "Unearthing the Old World's and America's Past".  
6:30—Pep meeting, Smith Hall.  
Nov. 23—  
1:30—Soccer, Johns Hopkins Baltimore Stadium.  
2:30—Football, University of North Dakota at Baltimore Stadium.  
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## FIELD HOUSE CAMPAIGN GAINS MOMENTUM

### Alumni District Drives Under Way

The drive is on.

With 3,000 reserved seat tickets already sold and the number steadily mounting the campaign for the sale of tickets to the Western Maryland-Maryland football game has gotten under way—with a vengeance.

Western Maryland students have caught on to the idea like Benjamin to a pass.

Having launched a campaign among the student body by showing the value of a field house on the campus of W. M. C., the student committee, with characteristic enthusiasm, staged a pep rally in the old girls' gym Friday evening, November 15.

Frank Wade, master of ceremonies for the occasion, encouraged the class groups to show their spirit in the competition.

The students have pledged themselves to sell five tickets, or to receive contributions equaling the amount of this sale. Many students have found that personal friends, or friends of the college who are unable actually to attend the game itself, have nevertheless wanted to make some contributions toward the proposed field house. These persons, without buying tickets, have simply donated the price of the reserved seat to the fund.

While the sparks from the student campaign have been igniting the atmosphere of the campus itself its brilliance has permeated the campaign activities of the alumni, outside the college. During the past week-end dinners were held by the alumni groups of Carroll county, Frederick, Cumberland, and Washington.

The entire proceeds of the game to be held in the Baltimore Stadium December 7, will go over to the Western Maryland Field House Fund. Through the cooperation of Maryland's acting president, H. C. Byrd, the University's share of the gate receipts will be donated to the fund.

## Notables Extend Congratulations to Newly Elected W. M. President

Fred G. Holloway Is Praised By Educators, Newspaper Men, and Religious Leaders

### IS CAPABLE LEADER

Special Dispatch to The Gold Bug by Columbia Press Service

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21—(CPS)—Academic, newspaper, political, and religious leaders in the National Capitol joined in expressing their congratulations to Dr. Fred G. Holloway, upon his appointment

as President of Western Maryland College.

Among the first to express his congratulations to the newly elected head of the institution was another college head, Chancellor of the American University here, Dr. Joseph M. M. Grey.

"I am extremely happy," said Dr. Grey, "to hear that Dr. Holloway has been given the important post of President of Western Maryland College. His footsteps follow in an honorable and much needed line. I am certain that he will continue to keep up the high standard that the



DR. FRED G. HOLLOWAY

### REPORTER INTERVIEWS DR. FRED G. HOLLOWAY

"All I can say just now," answered Dr. Fred G. Holloway, newly-appointed president of Western Maryland College, upon being queried by a Gold Bug correspondent, "is that I think the students are a great bunch!"

"You know," Dr. Holloway confided, laughing, "when you asked me for a comment just now, I was tongue-tied, utterly speechless. You see," he went on, "I really didn't know what to say, because—well, you see, this is the first time I have ever been appointed president of a college!"

"But you have my sympathy," he assured the interviewer, "I know how hard it is to get someone to make the remark you're waiting for. I was once a college editor myself."

"Yes," he reminded, "editor of the College Monthly, 1917-1918—when I was here at Western Maryland as a student."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

late Dr. Ward so assiduously followed, and he will bring to all a higher and more noble meaning of life and learning."

No less warm in his message to the Gold Bug correspondent was the President of The George Washington University here, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

"In the days to come," the Doctor said, "I am more than certain that not only the student body of Western Maryland College but the faculty as well, will be more than glad that Doctor Holloway was placed at the high position he occupies today."

"The profession of teaching is a high and unselfish one. Dr. Holloway has lived in that spirit in the past, in those days when he directed the Westminster Theological Seminary. No doubt he will also remember his own days at the college he now heads, and include that remembrance along with his other experience."

Speaking for a large part of the newspaper fraternity in the Capital City, Editor of the *Washington Post*, Dr. Felix Morley stated that newspapers watched eagerly all college presidents, in order to tell the world where the coming generations of this country were headed.

"I am positive, however," the noted Editor said, "that the newspapers and newspaper men in this country will have only kind words to say (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

### SENIORS GO DOWN BEFORE ONSLAUGHT BY MORRISON

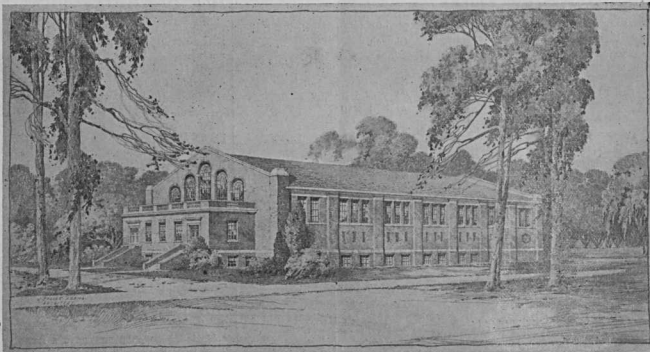
Morrison! Morrison! Rah! Rah! Bawling! Bawling! Sis-Boom-AHI!

To the victor belongs the spoils and so the Progressive Teachers' Principles walked off with all honors in the clash with the Senior Educationalists. For the all-important clash the seniors had planned a passing attack. On the first two trials with Dr. Elanah calling signals, Bawling, right guard for the Progressive Teachers, broke through to the passer for a big loss. On the third and fourth trials, Morrison, center for the Progressives, threw the passers for a tremendous loss.

Never let it be said though that the seniors lost heart; they came back fighting in the closing minutes to gain slightly around Indocrination's ends.

The seniors were greatly outclassed; the Progressives making four downs to the seniors' one. The former came out of the twenty-minute skirmish mentally battered but not physically injured. The seniors think that Morrison and Bawling should be penalized for holding, but the villains had the officials on their side and escaped with nothing more than burning ears from muttered senior expletives.

Statistics of the game: Seniors gained 60 headaches; Losses, Social Privileges. Progressives gained 4 horse laughs; Losses, 0.



Architect's Sketch of Proposed Field House



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

#### Evolution of a Dream

With the wide open spaces as their first gymnasium and their own shapely limbs as their first gymnastic equipment the young ladies of the early '70's hiked across campus in the fall, trudged across campus in the winter, and tripped daintily across campus in the spring for their only form of physical exercise. This program was followed until about 1880 when a croquet set was provided for those young women who were inclined to "strenuous physical activity". All activity was given on "the extensive campus of the college in an air exceptionally pure and bracing".

This was very fine in the fall and spring, but the young ladies' physical development was sadly neglected during the four months of the year when the air was a little too bracing for the delicate women of the day. Something had to be done to remedy the situation, so every woman was required in 1888 "to exercise daily under the instruction of a regular teacher with dumb bells, wands, clubs, and other light apparatus. These exercises are all performed to piano music which stimulates to more vigorous effort and renders the drill in every way more attractive and beneficial. This training gives to the body grace, beauty, and health." These exercises were held in one of the classrooms of Old Main.

After the inauguration of calisthenics as a required course for all female students, an exhibition was given in the Smith Hall during Commencement week by the students. In 1890 a clipping from a contemporary paper states that this program drew the largest crowd of the whole week and "standing room could not be had in Smith Hall at the opening performance. Western Maryland has a reputation in calisthenics, and it was well upheld by the young ladies who went through them in spite of the limited space."

Present at the exhibition was Anna R. Yingling, a graduate of the Class of '71, who, realizing the need for more space if Western Maryland was to uphold its reputation in calisthenics, donated the funds for the building of a gymnasium. The building was ready for use in 1899. Western Maryland again was first among state colleges in building a gymnasium and employing an athletic instructor for women and men. At that time there were 231 students here who used the gym daily for calisthenics.

As the athletic program increased, the original gym was found to be too small, so a new gym, the one still in use, was erected in 1904. In this year women's basketball teams were organized. The women were required to wear a loose blouse and navy blue flannel bloomers which should be made at home from a pattern found in all fashion magazines.

In 1907 a new era in athletics was ushered in at Western Maryland. A new athletic field was built in this year, and a few more tennis courts were added for the young ladies' use. The new era in women's athletics, however, did not really begin until 1920. In the fall of 1920 outdoor athletics instruction in tennis, basketball and other open air exercises were provided for women. The lack of space hindered the development of indoor basketball for women from 1904 on; for, as the enrollment increased the male students needed more time in the gym for the development of their athletics; therefore the women's turn was cut down to

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

All persons wishing to subscribe to the Gold Bug, or present subscribers whose subscriptions are expiring with this issue and who wish to renew them please send this coupon with one dollar (\$1) to Thomas C. Eveland, the Gold Bug, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., BEFORE NOVEMBER 30.

I have enclosed.....dollar (s) for subscription to the Gold Bug for the scholastic year (s) 1935-193.....

Name.....  
Address.....(Street and No.)  
(City).....(State)

## Passing in Review

By ROBERT BROOKS, '36

The train of events in this giddy world of ours move swiftly today. Politics and crime are crowded from the front page by news of international import.

On Monday morning, the program of sanctions voted by members of the League went into effect. It was an important day in history. It was the first attempt of collectively trying to shorten the duration of a war, and the first attempt of punishment of the aggressor in international dispute. Upon the results of these sanctions rests much. An effective threat to aggressor nations if they succeed, what will be the result if they fail.

Fifty-two nations, including all the great powers, except Germany and the United States, have ordained the sanctions, forbidding exports to Italy. Forty-seven of these have agreed to mutual aid, to assist those nations hit hardest by the decline of exports. They seem to mean business, and Mussolini realizes this.

He orders flags to be flown to signify Italy's "implacable resistance". He orders the curtailment of all purchases except vital necessities. He promises trade favors, even after the war, to those countries which will not refuse Italy its necessities. General Putin Badoglio, his greatest soldier, sent to Ethiopia, to relieve General DeBono. Mussolini's dictatorship and life depend upon the success of the war, and he means to let neither Ethiopians nor a world-wide boycott cause him to surrender these.

From China comes word that we heard not long ago, Japan again threatens China to silence as she prepares to add another Manchukuo, formed from the five recently-revoked North China provinces. Perhaps China will comply this time. Perhaps, sanctions, successful against Italy will check her aggression for good and all.

From Egypt comes word of increasing disorder. Nationalism is rampant there, too. England's use of that country as a base for operations has caused the students to leave their books for the cause of liberty. While back in England, Premier MacDonald is on his way out after a bad defeat in the elections.

Here in America, the long awaited trade agreement with Canada is finally completed. The Republicans begin to come out into the open after their three-year submergence by the New Deal hysteria. Ex-President Hoover even goes so far as to propose a definite program. He aims to abolish the waste of bureaucracy and balance the budget, forgetting to mention his own system of bureaucracy was fairly thorough and he left a five-billion dollar deficit. Senator Borah declares that he is not too old to campaign for the presidency after all, and Knox, the Chicago politician, presents his program. A merry squab among the Republicans seems to be on the winter program.

But the political circus is overshadowed by the one that I due to putting on, not to the amusement, but to the fear of school-keepers. The Japanese aggression, political upheaval in England and riots of Egyptian students go on practically unnoticed in the wings, while Mussolini, crying defiance to all, holds the center of the stage.

#### THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

7:45—Breakfast.  
10:00—Thanksgiving Service—Union Church.  
12:45—Dinner.  
5:30—Supper.  
8:00—Senior Play—  
"A Lucky Break"  
Alumni Hall.

#### \$3,000 GIVEN COLLEGE

Through the generosity of a friend of the college who wishes his name withheld, the sum of \$3,000 was recently added to the endowment fund of Western Maryland College.

This gift is the second one to be received on the annuity plan inaugurated in November, 1931.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS  
AT  
THE BALTIMORE STADIUM  
DECEMBER 7  
THE MARYLAND GAME

## BY THE WAY

#### Idylls of Tidewater Maryland (II)

by Virginia Brittingham, '38

The village store is a drab wooden structure with a sign, POSTOFFICE, above its door. Out in front, as early as six o'clock in the morning and as late as ten o'clock at night are to be found vehicles of various sorts—two wheeled gigs, bicycles, horsecarts, wagons, and shabby automobiles. Inside the store are shelves filled with dusty bottles, overalls, pots and pans, and farming implements. A big black stove sits in the middle of the floor, both summer and winter, surrounded by convenient boxes and benches. At meal time there is present a representative of every family in the village. When the mail has been handed out and the newspapers retired behind his paper for brief perusal. Soon one of the readers shifts his paper to one side and his quid of tobacco to a more comfortable position, and begins:

"Wal, I see that the Pres-dent is takin' another vacation. Ma, I wish I was runnin' things down in Washington. Wouldn't be so much of this cussed foolishness goin' on."

Another newspaper is hitched aside and another face appears. "Yeah, if I was runnin' things, we'd all be starvin'! A man's got a right to take a few days off."

"Spoke I took a few days off at corn-plantin' time. Where'd I be?" asks the self-confident critic.

A third person lays his paper to join the argument. "Wal, I see these darkeys around here didn't get a darn'd cent. Can't get a one of them to do a lick of work. I had asked one of the niggers to help me set out plants this mornin', and he couldn't, 'cause his limbs was hurtin', and the reason they're

hurtin' is that corn whiskey he's drinkin' off government money."

The dispute waxes hot and eloquent. Some of the disputants leave, and new ones arrive to trade a few dozens of eggs, or a couple of pounds of butter, or a bit of salt, sugar, or meal. Each adds his bit to the deluge of the shelves.

This argument continues until ten o'clock, when the rotund storekeeper, taking his money from the cash register, and wrapping it in a paper sack, hides it behind a stack of canned goods on the shelf, and locks up for the night.

#### III

A noonday sun shines down upon the wharf. The pungent odor of creosote rises from the newly treated piling. Protected from the intense rays of the sun by a ragged straw hat, an old man sits mending his fishing nets. Unpainted shacks dot the shore. Inside these shacks men stand before shelves which hold wooden packing cases lined with moist grass. Hands, rough and calloused, seize the squirming crabs and slip them deftly into boxes. Shirtsleeves rolled up, hats bobbing on the backs of their heads, shoulders bent, the men work swiftly and expertly, stopping only at infrequent intervals to step to the door for a whiff of salt air, or to light a pipe. Looking out, they can observe, far off in the distance, a strip of green marshland with the factories there, sending out billows of smoke. Near at hand they can see the water flowing by and the crabbers drawing up their nets and dumping their crabs into boats. The work inside continues until the last crab has been packed between layers of damp grass. The boxes are then loaded upon trucks which leave immediately for city markets.

The evening sun touches the water (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

We notice that the students are shining their belts and buckles, also their shoes at the expense of the military department. What price lustre?

#### Twice Told Tales—

Our hero grids his loins, buttons his vest, and gathers up his sword. Ah, he has forgotten something—where is his trusty steed? He cannot find his faithful horse so finally he pawns his sword and buys another steed. But here, my dears, the story ends for a big bad giant came along and how could Robert fight without a sword?

#### Breezing Along—

We nominate for the Hall of Fame those seniors who, have popularized crooning, unusual expressions, and smart styles of dress.

Yes, V. T., Sears, Roebuck lists diamond rings as cheap as \$8. If you can't raise \$8, we'll loan it to you.

What are things coming to when certain individuals must become stooges to pass a certain course?

#### One-Act Play

Scene I is a barren hallway. Here, here, Herbie, is locked out of his room. There is no chance to get a key.)

Voices offstage, "Kick it in! Kick it in!" Herbie, "No, no, a thousand times no."

Scene II—same barren hallway. Herbie is seen disappearing thru the transom. He has made a gallant attack with aid of advice from off-stage.

Scene III— Herbie has disappeared. He is returning with the hammer with which he nailed the transom up again. (He doesn't have his keys.) Some villain has closed the door. Herbie kicks it in.

The old cow won't give milk much longer. We advise the skunk to watch out.\* We hope the new milk is better than the old.

We trust you give appropriate thanks.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one

special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy; they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The survey makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

An enterprising professor at Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn it".

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. He is on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

After an egg-laying contest in the city paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSELLER EGGSPOSITION  
EGGSEEDS EGGSPRESENTATIONS  
Egg extraordinary Hens Eggstend

Themselves—  
(The editor's excuse, we presume, was that the writer's brains were scrambled.)

# TERRORS WIN ONE; LOSE ONE

## FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

### Maryland Game

Say! Have you heard?

Western Maryland is going to have a new gymnasium and field house.

In conjunction with the field house plan Western Maryland is going to play a football game with the University of Maryland. Where? At the Baltimore Stadium. When? Saturday, December 7 at 2:30 P. M. Incidentally it is going to be a colorful football game. These two old rivals, the Terrors and the Old-Liners will be resuming a series of rivalry contests which dates way back to the good old days when the University played under the name of the Maryland Agricultural College. The schools will fuse their bands in a gesture of friendship signifying that the University is forfeiting its share of the spoils of the game in an effort to make a dream come true—the dream of a Greater Western Maryland College, consequently a greater system of education in the State as a whole.

About the teams that will be facing each other that day in December. Western Maryland will display an array of sophomore talent which has developed the highly touted Eagles of Boston College, conquerors of Michigan State which once had the hopes of a national championship claim for the 1935 season. The Terrapins will bring into the fray a number of experienced seniors in Minion, Ennis, Sachs. Two stellar backs, standouts in the southern conference, Guckeyson and Stonebraker, will run behind the Terrapin line opposed to such Terror ball carriers as Campbell, Lathrop, Sadowski, Brennan, and Draper.

Whatever may happen in the game a record will be broken, for this is the first game on record in which one of the teams has refused any remuneration for its part in the show, and it is the first time that any team of players has promised to play to play. That is what the Terrors are doing to make this game a success and this dream a reality.

We wonder if you, a student body, will match their efforts.

### About Catholic U.

A flashy hard hitting line—a number of quick, sure-footed, rugged super backs—precision and power—originality and color—a fine band—a loyal rooting section (though the rain sent it to the cover of the grandstands)—three touchdowns and a couple of extra points.

Western Maryland—good defensive play—a powerful passing attack—one blocked kick—a touchdown—a well groomed band—a flashy drum major—a crazy play that worked—

### Scalp the Sioux

North Dakota comes here undefeated. Here's the chance for the Terrors really to upset the dope bucket. Man the scalp knives; polish up the war-whoops—the Indians are coming—

But Indians are superstitious, and we have a hunch that Terrors will scare them and perhaps deprive them of their scalp-locks.

### Hoyas Ahoy

Georgetown took Manhattan into camp last Saturday which forbodes ill for the Terrors. "Chick" Meahan's clubs are never anybody's set-ups. Georgetown is riding a winning crest this season, and despite Western Maryland's continued improvement, the Terrors will have to show a great deal of form to beat the Hoyas.

By comparative scores the game should be close.

### Courting

When the snow begins to fall some of us begin to think of the bouncing ball and the swishing basket, and basketball season is almost upon us. December is creeping up fast. A look at the Terror court schedule shows us that the basketballers begin their season December 6 and with a trip to Pennsylvania where they will meet Villanova and West Chester before the football season is really spent.

## NORTH DAKOTA BRINGS FAST UNDEFEATED TEAM

Six Wins And Two Ties Record Of Sioux

The University of North Dakota, highly touted champions of the North Central Conference for the past two seasons come "Way Down East" Saturday to play Western Maryland's Terror gridders at the Baltimore Stadium. The Sioux proudly exhibit an undefeated record for this season, having won six games and tied two from a schedule of eight games already played this season.

Guiding the course of this undefeated eleven is an all-conference quarterback named Jack Charbonneau (a good old French name) who is praised by his alma mater as the greatest passer ever to play for the Indians.



MARTIN GAINER

Here is the Nodak Tribesman who individually accounted for North Dakota's triumph over George Washington last year, blocking three successive punts which led to the only score of the game.

Gainer has blocked eleven punts already this season. The Terrors had better watch out for the Sioux left tackle.

Among the teams that the Sioux have played this year is listed South Dakota, conquerors of Wisconsin by a 13-6 score. It is notable that the Dakota team tied each other in knots when they met earlier in the season.

From the Terror's eye view it seems that the game Saturday will be interesting. Western Maryland is on the up-grade following its defeat of Boston College and its improved play against Catholic University in Washington last Saturday. The Terror running attack has at last come to the place where it is threatening enough to make the passing attack potent, for Western Maryland was able to gain fairly consistently on the ground against the Cardinals, drawing in the opposing secondary to prepare for deadly pass plays.

North Dakota, it is reported has been hampered by two feet of snow in their practice sessions of the past two weeks. It seems that the conditions may be a help in the coming game with the Terrors, for cold weather is setting in and there is every likelihood that snow will cover the playing field this week-end.

## C. U. FROSH WIN 14-7 FROM BABY TERRORS

Preparing the stage for the decisive victory of their varsity over Western Maryland's varsity, Catholic University's freshman football team scored a victory over the Terror freshman eleven at Catholic University Stadium last Saturday morning by a score of 14-7. The young Cardinals made both of their touchdowns on wide lateral passes inside the Terror fifteen yard line with Vidovic carrying the ball both times.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## W. M. Grid Team Defeats Boston; Catholic U. Wins Washington Tilt

Strong Cardinal Team Takes 20-6 Victory

Catholic University's Cardinals pushed back the Western Maryland Terrors for a 20-6 win in the fourth meeting of the grid teams from the two schools last Saturday, tallying in each of the first three quarters and holding the Terrors' passing attack within safe limits during the remainder of the game.

A short kick by Western Maryland placed the ball in position for an offensive thrust early in the first period, and after a failure to break through the stubborn Terror defense, the Cardinal sent a series of line plays into the Terror forward wall to push Adamatis across with the first score. Mulligan kicked the extra point by placement. The Cards added another touchdown and kick to their total in the second quarter when Carroll broke through the Terror line at left end and ran 62 yards through the Terror secondary behind perfect interference for a touchdown. Mulligan again added the extra point.

Western Maryland late in the same period following an offensive thrust featuring line plays and passes which carried the ball to the Cardinals 7 where two incomplete passes gave the Redbirds the ball on downs. Benjamin broke through the blockers to block the Catholic U. punt and recover the ball himself for a touchdown. Brennan's attempted kick from placement was partially blocked.

Catholic's well-groomed machine rolled to a third touchdown early in the third quarter when Carroll broke through for a 22 yard gain to the Terror 24. Seven line plays led to a score with Adamatis again making the touchdown. Mulligan failed to convert.

The final quarter was spectacular because of the use of numerous lateral and forward passes on the part of both teams. Western Maryland used one play in which five men handled the ball. The final pass from Draper to Benjamin was ruled complete for a thirty yard gain when a Cardinal halfback hit the Terror's arm as he attempted to reach the pass.

In honor of the Cardinal Homecoming, Catholic University provided a humorous pantomime between halves, sketching the progress of the home team during the current football season, and forecasting the downfall of the remaining teams on the schedule. The bands of both schools provided musical entertainment following the pantomime.

### The Lineups:

| Western Maryland | Catholic U.      |
|------------------|------------------|
| Lassahn          | L.E. McGann      |
| Forthman         | L.T. Karpowich   |
| McPherson        | L.G. Anthonavage |
| Adrianse         | C. Yanchulis     |
| Osteni           | R.G. Lajousky    |
| Campofreda       | R.T. Clements    |
| Benjamin         | R.E. Mulligan    |
| Brennan          | Q. Foley         |
| Lathrop          | L.H. Munhall     |
| Sadowski         | R.H. Walker      |
| Draper           | F. Orth          |

Conceded little or no chance of victory, a courageous, fighting Terror team emerged 12-6 victors over Boston College, November 9 at Boston. Forecasts of this fray highly favored the Maroon and Gold who previously had upset the strong Michigan State eleven, but the Green and Gold outcharged the Eagles to score touchdowns in the second and third quarters before the Boston team was able to push over a touchdown in the closing chapter. Neither team kicked an extra point.

With "Jim" Brennan calling the signals, the Terrors, though outtrussed and outpassed, took advantage of their scoring opportunities, producing necessary yardage when most needed. Early in the second period with the ball in midfield, "Stan" Benjamin, playing on his native soil, broke through to block "Tom" Brennan's punt. Benjamin recovered the ball for the Havens men on the 47-yard line in Boston territory. "Bud" Draper ploughed through for a first down on the B. C. 37. But at the 30-yard line the Eagles braced, taking the ball on their own 27 on downs. A pass from the hand of DiNatale, Eagle back, misused and Campbell gathered it in for the Terrors, advancing the 35-yard line before he was tackled.

"Jim" Brennan bucked the line. Lathrop flipped a pass to Campbell for a first down. Lathrop took the ball behind Brennan and Draper to the 8-yard line before he was downed. Brennan then advanced the line for the touchdown on fourth down. Brennan failed to convert.

Western Maryland stopped the Boston College eleven on the 25-yard line early in the third period, and when "Tom" Brennan's punt grazed his shoes and went a mere eight yards, McPherson covered the ball for Western Maryland. Two line plays failed to gain ground for the Terrors, but Sadowski's pass to Benjamin was complete on the Boston 13-yard line, and ten to go. Four downs later following a run by Lathrop, two by Brennan, and another by Woodbury, carried the ball to a first down on the 2-yard line. Brennan lashed the line at left tackle for a touchdown. Brennan failed again to convert the point by placement.

Boston showed during the last quarter, but its stand came too late to over come the Terror lead. Realizing defeat, yet stubborn, the Eagles marched to the Terror 20-yard line with three first downs, but they were forced to give up the ball to a more stubborn Terror defense. Lathrop's punt was short and Boston took the ball in Terror territory. Passes from "Tom" Brennan to Furbush and DiNatale to Huxley threatened the W. M. goal, DiNatale scoring through the line for Boston from the 2-yard line. The point after touchdown was ruled wide.

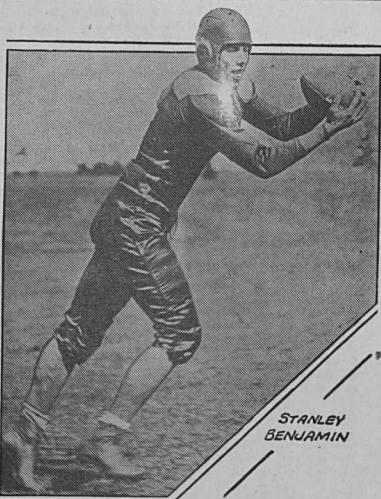
B. C. raced the kick-off back to its own 45-yard stripe. Interference with a pass receiver advanced the ball to the Terror 41, but DiNatale fumbled on the W. M. 35-yard line, Western Maryland's defense. "Cliff" Lathrop booted out of danger—a magnificent kick carrying to the Eagle 5-yard line. Bucks gained for Boston, but a penalty carried the ball back to the B. C. 1-yard line.

Passes during the closing minutes of play failed to improve the score for either side though the Terrors threatened the Eagle goal line during the remainder of the game.

### Statistics of the Game

|                             | W.M. B.C. |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| First downs                 | 6 9       |
| Net yards gained rushing    | 74 84     |
| Forward passes              | 8 16      |
| Forwards completed          | 2 5       |
| Yards gained, forwards      | 33 67     |
| Own forwards intercepted    | 1 2       |
| *Distance of punts, average | 38 35     |
| Fumbles                     | 1 5       |
| Own fumbles recovered       | 1 2       |
| Penalties                   | 2 3       |
| Yards lost, penalties       | 10 25     |

\*From line of scrimmage.



STANLEY BENJAMIN

### PUNT BLOCKER

Besides his pass-engaging ability, this Terror end has picked up a new wrinkle. He blocked a Cardinal punt last Saturday and fell on it for the only Terror score of the day. Nice going, "Stan".



The soccer varsity has four games remaining on the schedule this year: University of Maryland (2), Johns Hopkins University, and Salisbury State Normal.

# A CROSS SECTION OF MAN- AGEMENT HOUSE AS CHEWED BY A MOUSE

Scene—cellar.

Characters—Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Mouse.

Time—early evening.

"Horatio, what's all that disturbance upstairs?"

"Why, Horatia, them Homemakers' Be's attelling you about is here. They've moved into the two front rooms up-the-second-floor, the 'gold and the green room' they calls 'em. 'N such a racket and a clatter—I never. They're pokin' around in all our storerooms—finding out where all the utensils and supplies is, they says. Be gory I sc'taddeles right home afore I got caught. They seemed pretty good. 'Nured, though—all briske and business-like—(just like us when we're fulfillin' a job at the Cheese-Box Cafe)."

"Pul down that flap Horatio. I hear noises coming."

1st voice—Where do you look for a water meter? "Here," is look like."

2nd voice—Here's the gas meter—look, see it reads 1-9-5-6-0 I think.

3rd voice—Here's the water meter. Now for the electric.

1st voice—You read them for me, I'll run up and finish getting dinner.

2nd voice—O. K. we're coming—

"Wellll, what do you think of that now. They'll be searching for us pretty soon Horatio at that rate. Let's pack our things over to the winter quarters."

"Yea, we'd better be hikin'! But I sorta hate to leave just yet. They've got the best menues tacked up there on that board above the sink. I'll be a pretty good season I reckon Horatia."

"Well now, Horatio, guess you're right."

"Sure Iyam let's stay—we can always tell where they are—They put down on paper everything they're gonna do, just when they're gonna do it, how long its gonna take them and then they stick that paper on that board. I chewed one that fell on the floor this morning—it said 'get up—dress—8:45 A. M., light water-heater—7 A. M.'—Ya see that tells us just when to take to our hide-outs."

"Well now that's just fine Horatio. We'll stay awhile and try it."

Next morning.

1st voice—Look! We've caught a mouse in each trap.

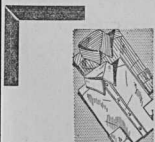
## JUNIOR VARSITY BOOTERS LOSE TO BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

tory effectively. He deserves particular note in that this is his first year of soccer and the game Friday was the first he has ever played.

Coach Grimm deserves credit for arranging games for the junior varsity team because the practice and expenses which the men on the junior varsity eleven will get will make them more capable of varsity play in the future.

Western Maryland's line-up included Brooks at goal, Hoffa and R. M. Brooks at fullbacks, Dooley, Nelson and Spang at halfbacks, and Phillips, Timmons, Hood, Zimmerman, and Wright on the line. Baxter and Dorrance substituted for Western Maryland.



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## EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

about three hours a week in which time 200 girls received physical instruction en masse.

The physical training program was revised in 1922-23. The gym work was conducted out of doors during the spring and fall and in the gym during the winter. The program consisted of calisthenics, games, and folk-dancing. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take three hours of this work and juniors were required to take two hours. The seniors could elect a course in coaching. All young women were encouraged to take part in either field hockey, basketball, or tennis.

At this time there were 400 students in the college about 275 of which were girls. Of these about 190 were required to take physical education. The gym was crowded trying to take care of 400 students in regular required courses and in intra-mural events. Huge classes were assigned to one instructor; thus the whole purpose of physical education was defeated. Something had to be done to relieve these conditions.

In 1925 two instructors instead of one were employed but the classes were still too large to get the full benefit from the instruction. When Science Hall was opened in 1929, the girls moved down to the Old Dining Hall and used that for the regular physical education classes. However, the co-ed intra-mural program was rapidly developing. In the spring and fall there was no real problem because the girls used the athletic field between McKinstry Hall and the Seminary. In the winter, though, the old problem of lack of space still faced us. The varsity basketball team moved down to the Armory for their practices as well as their games in order to leave more time for the other students to use the gym. The boys and girls during this time divided the use of the gym between them.

But the Old Dining Hall was badly ventilated, and the posts in the middle of the floor were very dangerous; so, when the Ward Hall was built, a new gym, class rooms, store rooms, and locker rooms for girls were included. However, the basketball court in the new gym, like the one in the old gym, is not of regulation size. The room provided for spectators is not even as good as that in 1890 in Smith Hall because not even standing room is provided in our new gym.

Last year and this year Western Maryland has been invited by Maryland and Marjorie Webster to hockey, basketball and swimming playdays but we have been unable to return the invitation because of the lack of facilities.

Girls, in 16 years we have come from a physical education program of calisthenics to a highly organized and selective program; we have come from a three period a week, crowded, badly ventilated gym to a very modernly ventilated and roomy one, but we have one more step to go—a Field House. In one year we would have a Field House with a gym large enough to hold a play day in basketball and other indoor games and a swimming pool for a swimming meet. A woman built the first gym so let us do our share to build a bigger and better one.

E. P. H., '36.

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## C. U. FROSH WIN 14-7

### FROM BABY TERRORS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Western Maryland lost a scoring opportunity early in the game when Mujwit ran 45 yards following an exchange of punts. His run placed the ball on the C. U. 15 where the Terrors were held for downs.

Catholic U. took a 14-0 lead before the Terrors were able to sustain an offensive drive again. Vidnovic's kicking backed the Western Maryland freshmen into their own territory where C. U. twice penetrated inside the fifteen yard line to set the stage for their destructive lateral passes. Both touchdowns came on similar plays from approximately the twelve yard line. A fake buck that ended in a lateral pass scored both touchdowns for the Cards, once at left end and once at right end, Vidnovic carrying the ball. He converted by placement.

Western Maryland opened up a concerted passing attack in the closing

quarter to score a touchdown and once again to carry the ball to the home team's 16 yard line where an intercepted pass stopped the advance. The score came on a pass from Mujwit to Thomas which originated on the 7 yard line after the Terrors had passed and bucked their way from their own 5 ninety yards down the field. Drushag converted by placement. Passes from Mujwit to Lesinski, Terror end, and runs by Bender played an important part in the Terror drive. A pass from Mujwit to Lesinski gained 40 yards to place the Terrors in scoring position on the 7 yard line.

The play of Mujwit stood out in the Western Maryland backfield.

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## BY THE WAY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

and it turns to amethyst and emerald. Gulls, sending out their eerie calls, circle around the warehouses and settle upon the waves. The men close the windows, gather up their coats and bolt the doors. They turn toward the white shell path, which leads to the cottages, the chimneys of which are sending forth lazy spirals of smoke. The faint but unmistakable odor of baking wafers and hot biscuit reaches the men and they hurry homeward.

## IV

Mosquitoes stir in the damp grass. A queer odor of burning rags, paper, and kerosene arises. The odor is not unpleasant. It is to the native a part of "Tidewater" Maryland summer nights. He would not need to be told that the negroes have built a "smother" to drive away the mosquitoes. Fireflies flicker about. Whippoorwills, nearby, send out sweet, pathetic responses to the cries of their distant mates. Above these weird sounds comes the half song, half chant of the darkies, sitting around their "smothers" before their shanty doors. Never does one hear any words, only a wordless singing which can express love, hate, desire, misery—every emotion on earth. Now mournfully beautiful, now monotonously ugly, the singing seems never to end. Far into the night it continues, as much a part of the night as the owls' cry and the whippoorwills' call or the odor of the "smothers". A window curtain flutters against the screen. Mosquitoes sing. You awake sometime between night and day to find the moon streaming across the floor and like a dream you hear the negroes songs rising, falling, now joyous, now sad, continuous, never ceasing.

## V

On a wide expanse of green church lawn, tables are laid with white linen covers and gay china. Each table has a bowl of zinnias for a centerpiece. In the kitchen several black cooks are busy at work. The women in charge of the festival wear last summer's best dresses, with new embroidered or lace edged aprons. They rush about in excited effort to get everything done promptly and well. In their zeal

and hurry they duplicate orders to perspiring cooks. They greet their guests and serve to them all the delicacies of the season. The evening sun glints through the trees upon the tables loaded with country butter, cool green cucumbers, chicken, brown crabs and oysters. There is never too little food, and the chicken seems to be made up entirely of breast and fat drumsticks.

Gay lanterns are lighted in the evening, and the attention is turned from the tables toward the large "sweets booth". On the shelves are homemade cakes, iced liberally with strawberry, lemon, and chocolate frostings, or sprinkled generously with nuts and shredded cocoanut. Ice cream freezers are opened. Lemonade is poured into tall glasses. Neighbors who have not spoken for months forget their differences and engage in amiable discourse. Children rush about playing games. Women sitting about discuss the success of the occasion and secure their gains. In the kitchen the black cooks load their baskets with the leftovers to carry home to their hungry and hopeful pickaninnies.

## VI

Long paved roads stretch out like white fingers into the Eastern Shore Peninsula. Over these roads come gigantic trucks bringing to the Tidewater country products of the outside world; over these roads go the same gigantic trucks, transporting to the great cities the Eastern Shore's finest seafood, fruits, and vegetables. The morning sun rises over roads reaching miles and miles across the flat lands, traversed by heavily laden trucks, travelling south and north. Noon, and tarpaulin-covered trucks slip out of country lanes into the main highway, beginning their journeys to large and distant cities. Evening, and the steady stream of trucks flows on. Night, and the mists from the Atlantic creep in over the country side. Still the steady flow of traffic continues along the highway. Southern stars shine down upon the peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic. Perhaps they wonder at the beams of light which illumine the country highways. Past sleeping farmhouses, through country villages, over roads shadowed by tall loblolly pine, trucks pass in the night.

## REPORTER INTERVIEWS

DR. FRED G. HOLLOWAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"A student and an editor, here?" ejaculated the questioner. "Don't tell me you were a teacher here too!"

"Yes, I was," Dr. Holloway ventured, with a smile. "Only a few people know it, but I taught Greek here at the college for a year."

"I think the attitude of the students during the trying period since the opening of school this year has been fine," Dr. Holloway stated as the interview was concluded.

Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway, for the past three years president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, was appointed president of Western Maryland College to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward.

Dr. Holloway's appointment was announced Friday, November 8, by Dr. James H. Strauch, president of the Board of Trustees, following a meeting held that afternoon.

Born in Newark, N. J., in 1898, Dr. Holloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holloway of that city. He was a student of Western Maryland from 1915 to 1918 where he distinguished himself as a debater. Following his graduation, he attended the Westminster Theological Seminary. However, he transferred to Drew University from which he was graduated in 1921, and where he was a fellow from 1921 until 1923.

The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him in 1932 by Western Maryland College.

Dr. Holloway has filled pastorates in Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Md., and Cherrydale, Va. While a student at the Seminary, he also had a student charge at Texas, Md.

In 1929 he came to the Seminary to teach Biblical languages. Upon the retirement of Dr. H. L. Elderdice in 1932, Dr. Holloway was made president of the institution.

Dr. Holloway will be the fourth president of Western Maryland College.

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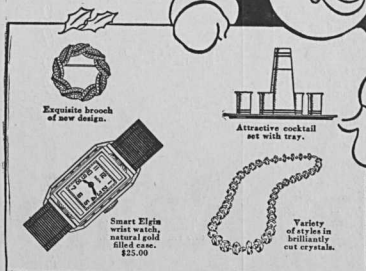
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## ◆ PERSONALITY PICTURES ◆

By ART PENNER AND HIS PALS

"Now, girls . . ." The voice is melodious, the diction precise, the tone suggestively reproving yet not harsh. We don't have to look up to know who it is. But we have to think twice before we realize we are doing anything wrong at the moment.

Suddenly it dawns on us. Ah, yes, we are leaning our heads against the back of the sofa, or chair, leaning our heads in such a way that the tiniest speck of brillianine, perhaps, may find its way to the wall, a smudgy souvenir of our vanity . . . and weariness.

And the voice belongs to someone who is above all, particular, fastidious. Someone whose very appear-

ance stamps her personality—meticulous, almost to the extreme.

In dress, in speech, in manner, Miss Shreiner carries the aura of precision. As teacher, as advisor, as assistant dean of women, Miss Shreiner even when asserting her authority, always maintains a sympathetic approach. Understanding, naturally courteous, subtly humorous, Miss Shreiner is admired both by her own girls and those who visit the dormitory.

"It's ten o'clock, people", comes her signal for parting.

It is a signal that will be remembered—a signal that will always recall Miss Shreiner to us after we leave the hill.

## DELTA PI ALPHA WINS

FROM BLACK AND WHITE

In the only game played in the Inter-Fraternity Touchball League during the last fortnight, Delta Pi Alpha won a hard-fought game from the Black and Whites by a score of 18 to 12.

This game was a toss-up between two evenly matched teams. The Preachers scored first, and maintained a slight edge throughout the contest, but the Black and White club was ever threatening to tie it up. In the first half the Preachers scored two of their three markers, but even then they did not have a decided advantage in play. The offense of the ultimate losers was not clicking in usual style, and they failed to make much ground in the air.

The offensive work of Volkart stood out for the Delta Pi Alpha team. Volkart displayed some excellent broken-field running, while his teammates cooperated with a steady blocking game. Twice he scored on long runs to give the Preachers a 12-0 lead at half time.

With the beginning of the third period, the Black and Whites got busy. "Herb" Stevens made a run back of a kick the entire length of the field for the first score. Then Strayer passed to Moritz for the sec-

## JUNIORS TO HOLD DANCE

Plans for the annual Freshman-Junior Christmas Dance, tentatively scheduled for December 18, are being formulated.

John B. Warman, president of the junior class, at a recent executive meeting announced the following committees: Orchestra, P. Brengle, chairman, A. Hudson, R. Kiefer; invitations, J. Ward, chairman, M. Rockwell, D. Hull, H. Wigley; posters, J. R. Simms; decorations, S. Blackwell, chairman, K. Plimer, N. Crown, G. Spiegel; refreshments, M. Hoshall, chairman, J. Harlow, R. Howie, M. Nock; clean-up, P. Ritchie, chairman, S. Baxter, J. Cutsail.

ond tally.

The blocking of "Web" Strayer played a major part in securing the first touchdown.

Putting on the pressure, the Preachers made a third goal in the last quarter to emerge the winner.

In the only other game scheduled the Black and Whites forfeited to the Gamma Beta Chi.

## A FIELD HOUSE

## A SWIMMING POOL

## A SWIMMING TEAM

## NOTABLES EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
about Dr. Holloway in the years to come.

"While he was at Westminster Theological Seminary he brought to that place a keen insight, an unselfish personality, and a love for humanity that makes any college president a beloved person to the student body and fellow workers."

Mr. J. J. Fitzpatrick, Managing Editor of the Washington Times, in his own blunt way, also congratulated Dr. Holloway.

"Glad to congratulate the Doctor," he said over the roar of the typewriters.

"I've always had a great deal of wonder for those gentlemen able to handle a college full of students. They must be executives such as a newspaper man never hopes to be. I congratulate the Doctor again, and know he will be able to make a fine job of the Presidency, inasmuch as his former record shows that he did more than a fine job at Westminster Seminary."

The religious circles of the city spoke highly of the newly elected President. Among the first to tell of his regard for Dr. Holloway was the Reverend Dr. William S. Abernathy, Pastor of the Calvary Church here.

"As one member of the cloth to the other," said Dr. Abernathy, "I am glad to see one of my brothers going upward in his long career. Dr. Holloway is to be more than congratulated. He should be admired as the type of man this country's educational institutions not only needs but actually wants. His far-seeing practical wisdom, coupled with his vast knowledge of the factors that go to make up the work of a college President, renders him more than merely 'capable' for the position."

The Reverend Dr. Charles H. Butler, Pastor of the Columbia Heights United Lutheran Church, told the Gold Bug correspondent:

## JOHN EVERHART

THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

"I am glad to hear of the appointment of Dr. Holloway to the present position he holds. He thoroughly deserves it, for his long and unstinting efforts in the field of education. The board picked a thoroughly capable man when they chose him."

As the representative of the people in the district of Western Maryland, Congressman David John Lewis said: "I would like to congratulate the college and the people of Westminster. Dr. Holloway is a credit to the Presidency, and his services will no doubt be used in the highest interest of the people."

"If any man has ever been proud of his record, in any line of endeavor, that man should be Dr. Holloway. I wish him Godspeed and the strength

## STATE

TONIGHT

## All Seats 10c

Walter C. Kelly

—in—

## "The Virginia Judge"

Also Good Musical Shorts

## FRIDAY BANK NIGHT

Jean Arthur and

George Murphy

—in—

## "The Public Menace"

## SATURDAY Matinee 2:30

Tim McCoy

—in—

## "One Way Trail"

## MONDAY—TUESDAY

Cary Grant, Claude Rains,

Gertrude Michael

—in—

## "The Last Outpost"

(A worthy successor to "The

Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

## COMING SOON

"A Feather in Her Hat"

"She Couldn't Take It"

"Big Broadcast"

to discharge the duties of the Western Maryland College Presidency for many years to come. It is a high office, but a man of high integrity, honor, and sympathetic experience fills it capably today."

Opera House  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Adults 25c

Kiddies 10c

Next Week

MON., TUES., WED.

## "Rendezvous"

Wm. Powell, Rosalind Russell  
Novelty—Comedy—News

THURS., FRI., SAT.

## "Mutiny on the Bounty"

Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton  
Cartoon—News

WEEK OF DEC. 2

MON., TUES.

## "Mutiny on the Bounty"

Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton  
Cartoon—News

WED., THURS.

## "Its in the Air"

Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkel

Comedy—Novelty—News

FRI., SAT.

## "Anna Oakley"

Comedy—Cartoons—News

Saturdays only—

Adults, 20c; Kiddies, 10c

THE CORNER RENDEZVOUS

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

# The Rainbow Tea Room

## "Snacks by Susie"

MARGARET AND EARL'S

A MEAL OR A MORSEL

NEWS IN BRIEF

J. G. C., the oldest secret organization on the "hill", held its formal initiation Friday night, November 15. As a part of the initiation, a play entitled "Say It Isn't So" was given by the pledges. Refreshments were served by the old members.

The old members of the club include Mary Boyer, Barbara Bennett, Mildred Hammond, Jane Ruop, Grace Wood, Ethelinda Brower, Catherine Hall, Marvel Jackson, Cora Virginia Perry and Annabelle Eby. Among the new members are Anna Baker, Ethel Gorsuch, Virginia Roberts, Helen Stump, Ruth Lunning, Catherine Waybright, Margaret Burns, Virginia Gill, Rebecca Groves, Jan e White, Annie O. Sansbury, Sally Price, Josephine Dawson, Elinore Grier, Mabel Steger, Marian Sharrer and Helen Boughton.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The club held its second meeting of the year in the "Y" room Monday evening, November 18, at 6:30 P. M. A review of the book "After the Treaty of Versailles", was given by Mr. Joseph Clear. Dr. Whitfield followed this with a terse and timely discussion of the book written by Smed-

ley D. Butler, "War as a Racket". A round-table discussion of the present economic sanctions against Italy ensued, which resulted in a move to send a letter to President Roosevelt declaring the club's sympathy with the presidential attitude concerning the status of the United States in her world relations at the present time.

Phi Alpha Mu held its Baltimore Rush Party Tuesday, November 12. The club with its guests attended the Hippodrome Theatre where they saw the motion picture "To Beat the Band" and Duke Ellington and his band on the stage. During his program the Duke played the Alma Mater, dedicating it to the sorority. After the show the girls went to the Bubble Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel where dinner was served. The guests of the club were: Dorothy Vinup, Doris Phillips, Dolly Taylor, Ellen Hancock, Kitty Messenger, Anne Brinsfield, Helen Leatherwood, Betty Riley, Margaret Benton, Miss Bertha Atkins, and Miss Ethel Owen. Alumni guests included Maudie Willis, '35, Beth Bryson, '35, Maudie Berry, '35, and Lucille Bork, '35.

DON COSSACK CHORUS TO SING HERE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Mason in the *Toronto Globe*, "but after hearing them eight times I find them more wonderful than ever."

The Don Cossacks, so named from that particular territory that spreads through the Don basin southward to the Sea of Azov, made up one of the units of Gen. Wrangle's White Army. With its defeat, they were taken prisoners and later dispersed as refugees to various European governments.

The present members of the chorus were among those sent to Bulgaria. During their internment in the prison camp they formed a small chorus under the leadership of a young officer, Serge Jaroff.

With their transport to Bulgaria they continued their chorus work. They worked in factories or mines during the day and devoted their evenings to choral practice.

Their singing of the ritual in the Russian Embassy Church in Sophia led to a concert of both religious and secular music. With this concert, the chorus entered upon a career of tri-

umphs that has carried it far abroad—to England, Australia, and North America.

Today they travel on Nansen passes, showing that special passports must be made out for them, with the phrase *en voyage* substituted in place of country. They are almost "men without a country", continually on the move with home only a memory.

Upon completion of this year's American tour of one hundred and two concerts they will have established an all time record of two thousand seven hundred concerts in ten years of existence.

Tickets for the concert may be secured at Blanche Ward Hall office or at Batsack's.

J. Stoner Geiman

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Opposite State Theatre

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Caramel Sundae 10c  
Butter Scotch Sundae 10c  
College Special 15c  
Banana Split 15c  
All topped with whipped cream

LUNCH SPECIALS

Ham Sandwich 10c  
Minced Ham Sandwich 10c  
Cheese and Olive Sandwich 10c  
All Toasted Sandwiches  
HOT PLATE LUNCHES 25c

TOILET ARTICLE SPECIALS

Pepsodent Toothpaste 39c  
Vitalis Hair Tonic 50c  
Tooth Brushes 25c  
Kleenex, 200 Sheets 14c  
Kotex 20c  
Ipana Toothpaste 39c

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM. 25c a Quart  
Johnsons Candy—Griffins Candy—Woodwards Butter Brittle

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For Her

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FOUNTAIN PENS  
PERFUME ATOMIZERS

Whitmans

AND

Martha Washington

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CHRISTMAS

GREETING CARDS

AND WRAPPINGS

For Him

CIGARS

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It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy, LION CROSS HERB TEA, try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment \$1.00  
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FILL  
YOUR STOCKING!

# GOLDEN RING

HERE'S TO  
A LEAPING  
NEW YEAR!

## State Championship Titles Won by Terror Soccerites and Terrapin Gridders

### W. M. SOCCER TEAM UNDEFEATED IN STATE PLAY

#### Loes Lone Contest To Westchester Teachers

Western Maryland's hard shooting soccer eleven, winning victories over every major opponent in the State, laid claim to the State Title Thanksgiving Day when bad weather made it impossible for the season's finale with the University of Maryland to be played here. Boasting a record for 1935 of six victories, two ties and one defeat, the Terrors lay claim to the title on the grounds that Navy, the only team in the State which the Green and Gold have not defeated, was defeated by Gettysburg. Since the Tars and Terrors did not meet and the Terrors defeated the Bullets, Western Maryland has shown its superiority over the Tars by comparative scores.

The Terror booters of 1935 rightly claim a place among the immortal teams that have represented the college. Their only defeat came as the result of a last minute rally by the strong West Chester State Teachers' College team which has been rated as the strongest collegiate team in the East, having been undefeated during three consecutive seasons of play. The final score of 4-3 showed how evenly the two teams were matched. Towson eked out a 2-2 tie here on Hottel Field in the first encounter with the Terrors, but the Western Maryland aggregation proved its superiority by defeating Normal on its own grounds at Towson two weeks later.

Franklin and Marshall, undefeated before its meeting with the Terrors, was considered one of the best soccer clubs among Pennsylvania colleges this season. The Terrors were victorious over this strong team. The Terrors further illustrated their prowess in an engagement with the Army Cadets at West Point. The Panthers played the Western Maryland outfit to a 2-2 standstill in an overtime contest.

The last contest that the Terrors played this season was a high-scoring affair with the Maryland State Teachers' College at Salisbury.

### DR. HOLLOWAY ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN ASSEMBLY

"The ideal of a Greater Western Maryland should be the ideal of all of us here," said Dr. Fred G. Holloway, newly-elected president of Western Maryland College, as he was informally introduced to the faculty and student body in an assembly, December 2 in Alumni Hall. "Whoever can do better work," continued Dr. Holloway, "whoever can achieve a higher grade of scholarship, whoever can attain a higher standard of athletics, whoever can display through discipline and control a finer type of character—that person is contributing his part toward the Greater Western Maryland."

The introduction of Dr. Holloway to the college by Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the Board of Trustees, marked the assumption of his active duties as president.

Dr. Straughn, Mr. J. P. Wantz, and Dr. H. L. Elderdice represented the Board of Trustees.

Professor Carl Shaeffer, speaking for the faculty, Mary Catherine Hill, the women's student body, and Charles Daneker, the men's student body, welcomed the new president.

The date of the official inauguration of Dr. Holloway will be determined later.

### OLD LINERS DEFEAT TERROR GRIDDERS IN STADIUM CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

#### Field Goal Begins Last Period Play

After leading the University of Maryland by one point for three quarters, Western Maryland's Westerns crumbled, and the Terps scored six points in the final period to defeat the Green Terrors, 22 to 7, last Saturday at the Baltimore Stadium. The victory gave Maryland the state football title.

The game was a battle between fine backs. "Bill" Guckeyson, Terrapin star, led the onslaught, ably supported by Coleman Headley, Charlie Ellinger, and John Gormley. "Cliff" Lathrop, Terror running star, and the sharpshooter, LeRoy Campbell, played the principal roles as Western Maryland sought vainly to overcome its heavier opponents.

The Terrapins scored in the first three minutes of play. After Bren-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## SEMINARY NATIVITY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

With the interest this year centering on a speaking choir, the annual nativity scene will be presented by the Westminster Theological Seminary and Western Maryland College. The play will be staged on the portico and terraces of the Seminary, December 16, at 8 P. M. In case of unfavorable weather, the play will be given Tuesday at the same hour.

Although the production has been staged in a similar manner for six years, new features are constantly being added. The speaking choir, under the direction of Miss Jean MacDowell, produces an unusual effect in this year's production. The students participating in this chorus are Aubrey Schneider, Carroll Cook, William McClelland, Trago Brust, Charles Baer, Fred Tyrell, Lawrence Strow, Richard Dawson, and Alex Ransone.

The parts of the singing Magi will be played by Kenneth Plummer, Charles Baer, and James Gladden.

The angels of the Nativity Tableau are Helen Armstrong, Mary Virginia Brittingham, Louise Jameson, Alice L. Johnson, Anna Kenney, Elizabeth Lintz, Grace MacVean, Janet MacVean, Anne Melvin, Sarabelle Merritt, Allie Mae Moxley, Alice J. Schneider, Katherine Spies, Frances Stanley, Margaret Stanley, and Frances Stout.

Mrs. J. E. Cummings of Westminster will portray the Madonna. Other parts are played by the seminary students and residents of Westminster. Almost one hundred participate in the production of the nativity scene. Miss Dorothy Elderdice of the drama department of the Westminster Theological Seminary is directing the play.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

- December 13—Tri-Beta Christmas Party—McDaniel Hall Lounge—4 P. M.
- December 14—J. G. C. Bridge Supper—McDaniel Hall Lounge—2:30—5:30 P. M.
- December 15—Christmas Play—Alumni Hall 5 P. M.
- December 16—Nativity Play—Seminary Terrace—8 P. M.
- December 17—French Club—Christmas Carols—McDaniel Hall Lounge—9 P. M.
- December 18—Formal Dinner at Management House—5 P. M.
- December 18—Formal Christmas Dinner—College Dining Hall—6 P. M.
- December 19—Junior Christmas Dance—Girls' Gymnasium—8:30-11:30 P. M.
- December 19—Gamma Beta Chi Dance—Girls' Gymnasium—8-11:30 P. M.
- December 20—Christmas Vacation begins 12:00 Noon.
- January 6—Christmas Vacation ends 8 P. M.

## GAMMA BETS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Drawing the curtain on the social events for the year 1935, a Christmas dance will be given in Blanche Ward Hall gymnasium, Thursday evening, December 18, by the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

For this occasion the fraternity has been fortunate in securing the scintillating rhythm of Joe Stephens and his orchestra. This maestro has been very warmly received and favorably commented upon by all who have heard and danced to his music. The orchestra recently played for the Thanksgiving dance given by the Eastern Star in the Westminster Armory. Joe Stephens has an excellent amplifying system with his orchestra, and he will present some pleasant novelty arrangements during the course of the evening.

The gymnasium will be appropriately decked in accordance with the key-note of the holiday spirit. It has been secretly intimated that there may even be mistletoe.

### TERROR GRIDDERS CITED FOR EXCELLENT PLAY

"Nick" Campofreda, Terror football captain, was selected as an all-opponent tackle by the Boston College football squad. He received a choice on the second team of Bucknell Bison opponents. Stanley Benjamin made the Villanova all-opponent team in his first year of varsity play. With a glance at the schedule that Villanova played the conclusion is that "Stan" must be some end.

## Yuletide Festivities to Provide Gala Vacation Send-Off for Students

### GIRL-LED ORCHESTRA FEATURES JUNIOR DANCE

#### Freshmen Are Guests At Annual Affair

The feminine angle prevails again! This time the "angle" is a corner of the girls' gymnasium—and the "feminine"—ah!

For Evelyn Brooks and her band of musicians will furnish the music for the annual dance presented by the junior class to the freshmen in the girls' gymnasium Wednesday evening, December 18, immediately following the Christmas Banquet.

Hailing from Reisterstown, this band is popular in local dance circles and promises to be a striking part of the dance program. In addition to dancing, card games have been arranged. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

To quote John Warman, president of the junior class, "this party will attain the ultimate in class entertainment on the Hill."

The freshman class is invited as guests of the juniors. Sophomores and seniors will be charged an admission fee of twenty-five cents per person or forty cents per couple.

## RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS APPEARS IN ALUMNI HALL

Under the leadership of their diminutive conductor, Serge Jaroff, the Don Cossacks gave a concert in Alumni Hall on Monday evening, December 9.

The program, sung entirely in Russian, consisted of sacred choral music, Russian folk tunes, and Cossack soldier songs.

Impressively uniformed in the black and red of their Cossack regiment, the singers exhibited in voice, as well as height, a remarkable range, their crescendo and diminuendo effects being especially well-controlled.

Serge Jaroff, the director, is the only member of the chorus who has been trained as a professional singer. A product of the Synodical School of Moscow, Jaroff conducts with a minimum of movement. The slightest motion of his hand or face is usually sufficient to convey the most complicated directions.

Included on the program were two selections that have never failed to bring a storm of applause: "Volga Boatman" and "Dark Eyes". The vocal arrangements of many of the numbers used by the chorus were made by Jaroff himself.

As their final song the Cossacks sang "Piassowaja", in which loud cries and whistles are used to accompany a series of Russian soldier dances. This number, not printed on the program, came as a delightful climax. The audience applauded so vigorously that the chorus sang an encore, but the dance was not repeated.

### PLAY AND FORMAL DINNER ARE HOLIDAY HEAD-LINERS

#### "Night At The Inn" To Be Given Sunday

Evergreen, carols, and mince pie! With another Yuletide just around the corner, Western Maryland College is taking out its fiery dusting off its smiles, and dressing up for a gala week of festivities preceding the Christmas vacation.

Members of the speech department, in cooperation with the College Choir, will present the annual sacred service Sunday, December 15, in Alumni Hall at 5 P. M.

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the speech students will enact a pantomime play in four episodes, "The Night at the Inn".

The first scene is on the road outside of Bethlehem. The others are laid in the interior of an inn, the scene of the Nativity.

Behind the curtain during the pantomime the choir, directed by Miss Ruth Jones, will sing several excerpts from the "Messiah." Charlotte Spicer and Reba Stader will be the soloists.

With the dining-hall decked with festal greenery and ringing with the traditional Yuletide carols, the annual Christmas Banquet, climax of the week's activities, will be held Wednesday, December 18, at 6 P. M. The mellow glow of lighted candles and the glamour of holiday "best" will give the cue for the junior party immediately following the dinner.

### FIELD HOUSE CAMPAIGN ENDS WITH SENIORS AHEAD

What competition and class spirit can accomplish was exemplified in the recent Field House Fund campaign.

To the accompaniment of dining room stunts, including even an "orchestral" performance by the seniors and a musical comedy by the freshmen, four college classes vigorously pushed their drives for the sale of tickets for the Maryland-Western Maryland football game held in the Stadium December 7.

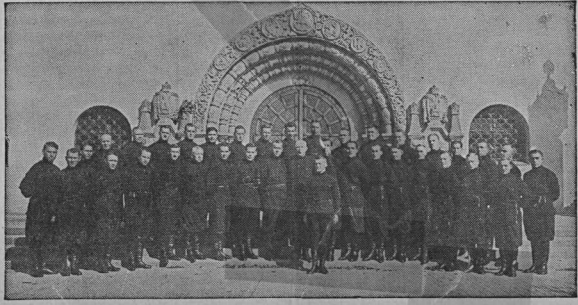
Results were in direct relation to the number of years each class has been on the Hill, seniors leading with \$346 turned in for a percentage of 29.1 of the class quota; juniors with \$288 turned in for a percentage of 24.2 of their quota; sophomores with \$294 for a percentage of 19.0; and freshmen, with \$172 for a percentage of 16.5.

With a total of \$1200 turned in by the students and with many other returns steadily coming in, a good nucleus has been provided for the beginning of the construction of the Field House.

### INTER-FRAT COUNCIL ISSUES BID RULINGS

In accordance with its custom the Inter-Fraternity Council publishes the official ruling on bids. The rules appear below:

- 1-Bids shall be given out the morning of the day on which Christmas recess begins through the medium of the college post office.
- 2-Bids must be turned back as accepted or rejected at the college post office.
- 3-Bids must be turned in Wednesday evening following the Christmas recess.
- 4-From the time bids are issued until the time they are returned, no fraternity member shall communicate in any way with any man receiving a bid from a fraternity.





# GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday, semi-monthly during October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, and January, by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1924 1934 1935

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 Walter Lee Taylor, '37; Jasper Jones, '35.

## Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Ledger** Somehow or other the end of the year always comes around with a jolt. And whenever we get a jolt we sit up and take notice. But we do more than that; we take out our pencils, adjust our spectacles, and balance our ledgers. For the end of the year is the time for checking up.

This has been a big year for Western Maryland,—a year of progress, a year of happiness, a year of pride, and, yes, a year of sadness. It has marked the end of one era in the history of the college; it has marked the beginning of a new one.

Let us visualize the college at the beginning of last year. A mass of undistinguished brick and steel in the quadrangle between the Administration Building and McDaniel Hall . . . and bare, non-usable rooms in the basement of the Main Building, rooms formerly filled with shavings and sawdust . . . Alumni Hall without great organ-music to match the great performance of the College Choir. . .

And then let us look at the college as it is today. In place of ugly scaffolding there stands Blanche Ward Hall, trim, modern, and efficient. In place of the outmoded carpenter shops are masculine rendezvous where the men students may play checkers, listen to Guy Lombardo, or engage in ping-pong. Adding to the effective offerings of the College Choir, an electrically-operated pipe-organ contributes beauty to the Sunday chapel service.

It has been a year of growth—growth in student body, faculty, and administration, in curriculum, in athletic achievement, in academic standards, in prestige. Our College Choir, rendering the oratorio *The Messiah* in Westminster and Washington, attracted state-wide attention. The Men's Glee Club, a new musical unit, impressed us as a tangible expression of college spirit. The climaxes of musical events here on the Hill were attained with the appearances of the Westminster Choir and the Russian Don Cossacks.

With the football team maintaining its record of clean sportsmanship and good play, and the soccer team making history, and with the women's athletic department extending the scope of its activities, the sports angle of college progress was well developed.

Even our program of daily ratons has undergone a change! From soup to nuts we've gone "individual", for the table platter service of yesterday has given way to "single covers" a la mode. Additions to the curriculum, a rousing spirit exhibited in the Field House campaign, the establishment of a local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the formation of an honors society—all these are specific instances of the building of a Greater Western Maryland.

Yes, it has been a year of progress, a year of happiness, a year of pride. And, yes, it has also been a year of sadness, sadness in the loss of he who had done so much to make it a year of progress, a year of growth.

One year has passed, one era has passed.

But another is beginning.

## A CHRISTMAS TIP



Let the folks back home know what you're doing. Give them a gift subscription to the *Gold Bug*—only one dollar a year.

## Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

What the nine black-robed justices of the Supreme Court pass in judicial review during the next few months is of prime importance to the country and to the New Deal program.

Marching before them for constitutional inspection will be the AAA, the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, the TVA, and the right of the government to condemn land for the slum-clearance program. Marching before them, too, will probably be the Utility Holding Company Bill, product of one of the bitterest fights during the last session of Congress, and the Wagner Labor Dispute Act.

Last Monday the eyes of the nation turned to the beautiful white Supreme Court building in Washington, the marble symbol of "Equal Justice Under Law", where the AAA was put on trial for its constitutional life. Proteege of the President and Secretary Wallace, this act has been heralded by some as the Galahad of the agricultural world, by others as the Mephistopheles of the nation's farm. But, Galahad or Mephistopheles, as it stands for trial its constitutional existence, it will bring sharply to the fore certain principles of law and policy which are fundamental to the New Deal.

### The Welfare Clause

Critics of the AAA assert that Congress, in passing this bill, exceeded its power to legislate for the Nation's "general welfare". The Boston Court of Appeals, in its decision on the refusal of the receivers of the Hoosac mills to pay \$81,694 in processing and floor stocks taxes on cotton asserted: "It is clear, we think, that . . . Congress at the outset has attempted to invade a field over which it has no control."

Will the Supreme Court agree with the Boston Circuit Court? What interpretation will it make of the preamble of the Constitution? Is it a clause making it the duty of the government to legislate for the general welfare of the people? These questions are basic ones of constitutional law and policy.

### "Scarcity Economics"

A point of policy, not definitely considered by the Supreme Court's decision but definitely affected by that decision, is that of "scarcity economics". The cotton control plan, the potato control plan, and the thousand XYZ control plans are concrete definitions of scarcity economics. If the AAA is passed with a "not guilty" at the constitutional bar, scarcity economics will be given (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## CAMPUS LEADERS



EDWARD BEAUCHAMP

"He's just an old smoothie!"

He's just an old smoothie, yes, but a smoothie who does rough work and does it well. A smoothie who trudges to the football practice field every day as one of the managers of 'the Green Terror'. A smoothie who does the sugar-foot with the flexibility of a Fred Astaire. A smoothie who holds down executive positions that would test the skill of a Rockefeller.

As business manager of the *Gold Bug* and the *Aloha* "Ed" has shown "smooth" knowledge of practical business affairs. As a portrayal of difficult dramatic roles, he has shown "smooth" ability in characterization and interpretation. (Who can ever forget his role of James Dyke in *The Valiant*?) As a member of innumerable dance committees, he has shown "smooth" appreciation of the selection of steaming syncopation.

A member of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity and of the Officers' Club, a popular "ladies' man", with a serious interior beneath a nonchalant exterior, Beauchamp in his four years here on the Hill has shown that punch which combines "smoothness" with success.

## Santa Claus Interviewed by Gold Bug Correspondent

Who said there isn't any Santa Claus?

Here comes a great big protest—no—not from the kiddies, not from perplexed papas and mamas who don't know all the answers. This time it comes from St. Nick, himself—good old Kris Kringle—spending the Christmas rush season at "Toyland" in a department store.

If you think playing Santa Claus is all fun and no work, you're wrong. At the mere suggestion of such a pleasant possibility, "Santa Claus" offered quick denial.

"Fun?" he belowned at the interviewer in a voice quite different from his usual agreeable manner. "Sister," he continued, still harsh but less thundering, "those fellows who ring bells over chimneys at every street corner have it all over us. How would you like to stand next to a fireplace all day with a heavy woolen suit with a fur collar? And just add a couple thick coats of grease paint

and a pair of whiskers. Whew!" Here "Santa" took off his cap and mopped his forehead with a big red kerchief with reindeer chasing each other up and down the border. He tucked it back in his pocket hastily, but the observer had time to catch a glimpse of "Toyland—6th Floor" stamped on one of the reindeer.

As soon as the word "kiddies" was mentioned, "Santa" brightened up again. Oh, yes, the kiddies! Well, he loves them so much he would even put on a muffler if they wanted him to.

"How many of them come in to see me every day?" "Well," 'Santa' assumed a business-like air, "I don't keep any record, but I'd say that on the rush days several hundred come in."

"I think the number of boys and girls is about equal," he went on in answer to several questions. "Yes, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## PERSONALITY PICTURES

By ART PENNER AND HIS PALS

"Like Henry Ward Beecher," she smiles, "I find myself in the middle of a sentence—and trust to God to get me out of it."

But Miss Wingate, dexterous manipulator of involved thoughts, can always push through these intricacies to finish her sentence. And what's more important, her students are always aware of the goal. For Miss Wingate does not allow the lateral passes, exciting though they may be, to obscure the touchdowns.

Aeschylus, adverbial clauses, journalistic leads, *Piers Plowman*—in her classes all these formidable subjects become inviting topics, each with its particular angle of smiling humor. *Not laughing* humor, for one seldom laughs at Miss Wingate's wit, but smiling humor, humor of the type immortalized in Barrie's plays.

Smiling humor, yes . . . expressed not only in the presentation of subject matter but also in her eyes. Smiling humor, yes . . . expressed not only in her vivid descriptions and interpretations of *The Canterbury Tales*, news leads, and methods for teaching *Silas Marner*, but also in her friendly approach to student problems. Smiling humor, yes . . . expressed not only in formal classroom work, but also in helpful guidance of student activities, especially

in helping to smooth out the wrinkled brows of harried headline writers, feverish feature editors, and puzzled proofreaders of the *Gold Bug*.

A friendly box of chocolates, consideration that reveals concrete memories of having once been a college student herself, intellectual curiosity and a satisfactory technique for satisfying that curiosity, a many-sided interest in many things from football to freshman themes—somehow all these and many other things help to visualize Miss Wingate.

But, perhaps, the finest picture of Miss Wingate, the finest tribute to her, is the dedication of the 1935 *Aloha*!

"Professor of English, whose live interest in the literary attempts of college people has supplied untold inspiration and encouragement, whose charm of personality has won our sincere friendship, whose category of values we have placed high in our category of values, whose respect we honestly wish to deserve—to Miss Wingate, who has so freely given so much of her self to college publications, we the Senior Class, respectfully dedicate the *Aloha* of 1935."

And to her we, the senior members of the *Gold Bug* staff respectfully dedicate the *Gold Bug* of 1936.

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

### REINDEER RUSTLINGS

Juanita Irwin has a bad case on "Al" Moore.

Lee Irwin had to pay for her boy friend's breakfast the other morning—and she thought she was rid of him.

Were our eyes deceiving us? That didn't look like Record under that derby that was seen alongside of "the Duchess" last Sunday night.

Veg Lansdale has reformed Strassbaugh. He was seen at Sunday school twice and at the joint Y meeting.

### UNDER THE MISTLETOE

Reinhard—Ward  
 H. White—E. Hancock  
 Riley—Melvin  
 Elseroad—M. C. Hill  
 B. Cronin—Poffenberger  
 Oclair—Blackwell  
 Drugash—McWilliams  
 McClelland—Spier  
 Crowe—Crisp  
 Zimmerman—P. Long  
 Simpson—Cissel (bad)  
 Taylor—Stout  
 Lentz—Martin  
 Benjamin—Wuntz  
 Thomas—Gross  
 Pontecorvo—Dixon

What happened to Walker when he walked in on a Sophomore class meeting?

Miller goes to see his girl friend with two dollars and comes back with 30— Where did he get it?

### LEAP YEAR HINTS FROM SANTA

Girls, how's this for an example of the how-to of leap year?

Dear Mr. Senior: I have seen you around the campus and I think you are dashing, not to mention fascinating. Please come around and make a date some time.

A loving little Freshman. P.S. It worked!

Another suggestion is to pick out a member of the male sex and designate him as "husband." Several freshman girls can give you the details.

### "DEAR SANTA—"

We want—  
 An automatic coffee pourer for Taylor.

A nice dark corner for couples that neck in public.  
 A soft pedal on Bennett's tongue at the dinner table.

A necktie for Strayer so he can get rid of his orange one.

A new book for Gladys so that she can continue her advice to the lovers.

A dirt sleuth for the *Gold Bug* who knows all, sees all, hears all, and TELLS all. (One with a grandstand seat preferred.)

DRUMSTICKS AND HOLLY—Retrospectacle

"I've got an invitation to a dance, But I don't think I'll go. For 'headquarters' says 'No'. So I guess that you'll see The one who should be with me—With somebody else."

## INTRAMURAL GRID TITLE WON BY GAMMA BETS

Closing the season with three overwhelming triumphs, the Gamma Bets won the championship of the school for 1935. In their rush for the title, the Gammas were undefeated over the entire season. They needed only a win of 41-0 over the Y. M. C. A., winner in the interschool division, to win the school championship and duplicate their feat of last year.

The first game, a twelve in which the Gamma Bets ran wild was a 24 to 0 victory over the Preachers. Once again the powerful secondary ran roughshod over the opposition. "Dud" Ritchie and "Billy" Graham, two of the leading backs of the circuit, each accounted for two touchdowns. The Preachers made a game fight but were completely outclassed.

After dropping this tilt, the Preachers fought to a deadlock with the Bachelors, neither team being able to score. In this game Volkart led the Preachers on the offense, ably abetted by Reifner and Andrews. The former was valuable in recovering several fumbles while Andrews caught several long passes for substantial gains. The Preachers were often threatening their rivals' goal line, but the Bachelors held under pressure and prevented any score.

In the last game of the second round the Gamma Bets easily trounced the Bachelors, 24 to 0. The winners played their best game of the year and had splendid coordination on the line. Curt Thomas, diminutive center of offense, and also the one who was running plays of the opposition. The passing of "Clint" Walker and the running of the elusive Gamma Bets were other main factors in the triumph.

The first round game with the Gammas that was protested by the Bachelors was played off with the former winning, 18 to 0. Once again Ritchie and Graham led the winners, the latter making long runs in mid-field while "Dud" crossed the goal line twice. The winners' plays functioned well, and the Bachelors were repeatedly backed into their own territory.

## INTERVIEWING SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

and do you know, I believe the girls are the less timid.

"Oh, I'd say the ages of these tots run from infants who don't know what it's all about yet—up to around seven. One boy who came in said he was ten and a half. I think that was about the oldest."

Here's a hint for next year, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and you better take it, because "Santa knows best" in this case.

Questioned as to what toys were asked for most, "Santa" replied with an hesitating. Every boy who didn't ask for a bicycle asked for one, and every girl who didn't own a doll carriage mentioned that as her chief desire.

"I suppose you've had some funny requests," ventured the interviewer (remembering the paragraph on leading questions in the journalism book).

"Santa" tossed his head and laughed, and the long tassel on his little red cap fell down over his eyes at an angle of about forty-five degrees. He giddily reminded the observer of a college professor in his academic cap.

"Were you ever embarrassed by any unusual requests?" "Santa" was asked.

"Yes, I was," "Santa" responded, and went on to explain. "The first time was when a little crippled fellow asked me to bring him a pair of skates. He must have seen from my expression that I was puzzled. So he said that he knew he couldn't use them now, but his daddy told him he'd be able to walk by summertime. The poor kid wanted to be sure to have them by that time."

"Oh, but here's a time that I really was embarrassed. Some young fellow came in with his kid brother and got himself all tangled up. See, the kid had been asking him how Santa Claus finds out if kids are good. Well, the big brother had told him that Santa called up every night and found out. The kid was pretty smart, though, and I guess he didn't really believe in Santa Claus any more. Anyhow, he

## FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

### Curtain

The curtain has fallen on the gridiron stage for the Terrors of 1935. A green sophomore team has come far in eleven weeks, and now nine of the men who have shed the molekins for this year are seasoned veterans ready to begin a more successful campaign in 1936. Only Captain Campfret and "Bull" Draper of the starting eleven will not return next fall.

As an aftermath of the season, sports editors and fans ballyhoo with the figures, compiling mythical teams which they believe to be the answers to a coach's prayer. Here is the team that the Western Maryland eleven and coaches have selected as a Western Maryland All-Opponent Eleven:

### First Team

Furbush, Boston  
Munder, Baltimore  
Michaels, Villanova  
Cherundolo, Penn State  
Anthonavay, Cath. U.  
Chumick, N. Dakota  
Ennis, Maryland  
Guckeyson, Maryland  
Campbell, N. Dakota  
Keating, Georgetown  
Smith, Bucknell

### Position

End  
Tackle  
Guard  
Center  
Guard  
Tackle  
End  
Back  
Back  
Back  
Back

### Second Team

Wilkinson, Bucknell  
Gainer, N. Dakota  
Minion, Maryland  
Yanchulis, Catholic U.  
Lajonsky, Catholic U.  
Karpowich, Catholic U.  
Filer (Buck)  
Carroll, Catholic U.  
Ellinger, Maryland  
Sitarsky, Bucknell  
Charmoneau, N. Dak.

Best Bet—Guckeyson, Maryland.  
Captain—Mulligan, Catholic U.  
Honorable Mention—End, Ennis, Maryland; Tackles, Weber, Penn State, and Clements, Catholic U.; Guards, Dobie, Bucknell; Centers, Pettick, Bucknell; Fazio, Bucknell; Dearmey, Maryland; Backs, Meglen, Georgetown; Weir, Penn State; Raymaley, Bucknell; Kotsys, Villanova; Headley, Maryland; Adamatits, Catholic U.

### Punch and Punctures

The Terror boxing team is beginning workouts in the old gym under Smith Hall as the snow begins to fly. Under the coaching of "Charlie" Haynes, with the assistance of some of the members of last year's squad, the team hopes to be rounded into shape in time for the first meet soon after the close of the Christmas holiday period. "Tom" Pontecorvo, "Hinkie" Haynes, "Bob" Bennett, "Tony" Ortenzi, and several other promising reserves of the 1935 team remain as the nucleus of the team to be built. Of these Ben Bennett and Pontecorvo were place-winners in the Intercollegiate Championships last year at Penn State, where both men faced Lion boxers in the final round. Bennett lost a close decision to Crisswell of State in the finals of the 115 pound class, and "Big Tom" successfully defended his heavyweight title in a clash with "Izzy" Richter of State.

The Terror boxing schedule, though not quite complete, is an attractive one. It includes an inter-sectional match with Miami University at the Armory, as well as meets with the Army and Navy service teams away from home.

### Backboard Talk

The basketball season is already under way following an opener with West Chester State Teachers' College last Saturday night. A second game will be played against Georgetown tonight in Washington, and a third game against Villanova at Villanova Saturday. The freshman candidates, unable to play during the early part of the season because of three year rules at various colleges on the schedule, will greatly enhance the winning potentiality of the team when the league season gets under way following the holidays.

## NEW CHEMISTRY CLASS ANNOUNCES FIELD TRIPS

An extensive program of field trips is a feature of the sanitary chemistry class, instructed by Mr. Edward L. Hopkins, chief chemist of the Montebello Filtration Plant of Baltimore City. The schedule of trips includes:

October 31, Montebello Filtration Plant and Baltimore City College swimming pool.

November 27, Schlusberg-Kurdle Meat Packing House and the Back River sewage disposal plant.

December 16, Fairfield-Western Maryland Dairy and the Baltimore Health Department.

January 11, Westminster Sewage disposal plant and water purification plant.

asked me to tell him what his phone number was. I was stumped."

"Did you know there was a real Santa Claus?" the interviewer asked.

"Yes," I read it on the funny page last night," was "Santa's" surprising answer.

"Well," maybe you can tell me why it is that Santa Claus wears a red suit?" was the last hopeful inquiry. "Santa" couldn't. He was "stumped again," he admitted.

However, both he and the questioner agreed it may be that the costume was adopted just to get Papa used to "being in the red" at Christmas.

## PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

a big impetus. Like "Ole Man River," don't plant potatoes, don't hoe cotton, don't do "nufin"—and be prosperous!

Alternatives  
Of course, if the processing tax is

## CO-EDS EXERCISE DAILY TO REDUCE AVOIRDOIS

With the first line of the song "You gotta bend down, sister, if you want to keep thin," as their guide to a sylph-like figure, the coeds have started a games tournament and informal basketball practice to fill in the stretch between hockey season and Christmas vacation.

On Monday, Thursday, and Friday the girls play hand ball, hand tennis, paddle tennis, quarts, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. When the girls who take folk dancing have the Sailor's Hornpipe the fifth period, and then go to the gym in the afternoon and play shuffleboard and deck tennis, they are on shipboard and go up to their rooms at 5:30 feeling a trifle seasick.

On Tuesday and Wednesday all classes practice basketball together. Shooting, dribbling, and passing are emphasized, with a short scrimmage toward the end.

held unconstitutional by the Court, the AAA Galahad (of Mephistos) is not necessarily sentenced to the electric chair. Mr. Wallace Solicitous over his protégé, has already suggested eight possible alternatives for raising funds. But such a decision will be a serious blow to the AAA, and the whole act may even be declared unconstitutional.

Would such a declaration be prophetic of the fate of other New Deal acts as they march in judicial review? Whether it would or not, the Supreme Court, by giving these acts rational judicial inspection, will make more history than will the hullabaloo of clownish political campaigns and prejudiced congressional checker-playing.

## 1936 BOXING SEASON OPENS WITH FIVE MATCHES BOOKED

With the closing of the football season for 1935, Western Maryland College is now turning its eyes to the big winter sports, basketball and boxing. First call for talent for these two sports has already been issued by Coaches Haynes and Ferguson.

Havens has a big job on his hands in his first year as boxing mentor of the Green Terrors. Last year's fine ring squad has had its ranks sadly depleted through graduation. Havens must find men to replace "Andy" Gorski and "Bernie" Kaplan, former intercollegiate champions of their respective weights, "Chuck" Kaddy, sterling 145 pounder and point winner in the Intercollegiate last year, and Don Keyser, 155 pounder and another point gatherer in the Intercollegiate.

The nucleus for the present ring team will be built around three returning veterans. "Bob" Bennett in the 115 pound class, "Hinky" Haynes in the 145 pound class, and "Tom" Pontecorvo, Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, are the men of experience on whom Havens can depend. The new recruits are "Tony" Ortenzi, a 175 pound aspirant, "Red" Gonnell, 135 pound fighter, and "Puffy" Forthman, heavyweight, will be around ready to assert their claims for recognition. Within another week "Charlie" will have a line on some of the new men who have turned out.

To date five matches have already been booked, four of them away from home. Now Havens is dickering with Villanova for a match to be held at the Armory. There is also an outside chance that another institution may show its ring wares for the benefit of the Westminster fans. The only match clinched for the Armory is that against the University of Miami on February 4. The Intercollegiate will be held about the first of March, a full fortnight after the Army tilt.

The schedule to date:

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Jan. 25—Penn State        | away |
| Feb. 1—Navy               | away |
| Feb. 4—Univ. of Miami     | home |
| Feb. 8—Catholic U.        | away |
| Feb. 15—Army              | away |
| Mch. 1-3—Intercollegiate. |      |

## INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

After a successful season of touch football which featured many hard-fought games, the fraternities of Western Maryland are preparing for the basketball season. Advance notices predict a much closer race than last year, as each club is ready to put forth a formidable quintet on the court. Touchdown winners in the football league last season, will be out to retain their championship. The other three clubs will have much improved teams on the floor, and will give the champs a dog-fight to the finish.

The schedule will commence the first week after the Christmas holidays and will continue through the month of January. Barring postponements and unforeseen developments, the final playoff will be completed by the first week in February.

The schedule:

|                |                                                           |
|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 10, 1936— | Gamma Bets vs. Black and Whites; Bachelors vs. Preachers. |
| Jan. 14, 1936— | Bachelors vs. Black and Whites; Gamma Bets vs. Preachers. |
| Jan. 17, 1936— | Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets; Preachers vs. Black and Whites. |

### Second Round

|                |                                                           |
|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 21, 1936— | Gamma Bets vs. Black and Whites; Bachelors vs. Preachers. |
| Jan. 24, 1936— | Bachelors vs. Black and Whites; Gamma Bets vs. Preachers. |
| Jan. 28, 1936— | Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets; Black and Whites vs. Preachers. |
| Jan. 31, 1936— | Playoffs for winners.                                     |
| Feb. 3, 1936—  | Any other playoffs.                                       |

## TERROR CAGERS LOSE OPENER TO TEACHERS

Western Maryland's Terror basketball team opened its season with a loss to the West Chester State Teachers' College quintet last Saturday at West Chester, when a team composed of Fowble, veteran forward from the 1935 team, and four freshmen starting their first game of college basketball dropped a four game to the Blue and White passers 36-27.

Rogo, diminutive forward of the Teacher five, kept the Terrors busy trying to stop him as he scored 15 of the 37 points made by West Chester. Employing the fast break, Rogo would outrun and outdribble the Terrors time and again to score "pot-shots" under the basket.

The Terrors, led in scoring by Uvanni and on the floor by the cool-headed Fowble, were led at half-time by a score of 24-12, and at the third quarter by a score of 34-19. Field goals in rapid succession at the beginning of the quarter by Tomichack, Reinhard, and Uvanni brought the Terrors within threatening range of tying the score, but Tomichack and Fowble were banished from the game on personals, and the Terror offense sputtered.

The game was speeded up by the new ruling providing that between quarters, and after a successful free throw the ball may be played from out of bounds if the player has not dribbled until he has gained possession of the ball.

The line-ups:

| Western Maryland | G | F     | T  |
|------------------|---|-------|----|
| Reinhard         | F | 2     | 1  |
| Uvanni           | C | 4     | 1  |
| Tomichack        | G | 2     | 0  |
| Sherman          | G | 0     | 0  |
| Adriance         | G | 3     | 0  |
|                  |   | Total | 27 |
| West Chester     | G | F     | T  |
| Rogo             | F | 5     | 15 |
| Phillips         | F | 3     | 2  |
| Robinson         | C | 1     | 0  |
| Hiney            | G | 0     | 0  |
| Beda             | G | 3     | 7  |
| Markely          | G | 1     | 0  |
| Gwinn            | G | 0     | 1  |
| Manford          | C | 0     | 1  |
|                  |   | Total | 36 |

## TERRORS DEFEAT SALISBURY

Western Maryland's soccer team clinched the Maryland State College soccer title Tuesday, November 25, by defeating the strong team representing Maryland State Teachers' College at Salisbury by a score of 6-2.

With three of the regulars out of the game, the chances of the Terrors were greatly decreased as the game began, the first quarter being a stubbornly contested period in which neither team was able to get within scoring distance of the goals. Both teams displayed air-tight defenses.

But the second quarter saw Western Maryland return to early season form and launch an attack that netted three goals in quick succession. Belt, the Terror's elusive center, started the offensive drive by dribbling the ball unaided through the entire Eastern Shore backfield and driving it past the goalie. Wallace followed immediately with another tally, and Moore accounted for the third in quick order. Half-time found the scoring spree with the count standing 3-0.

A hard-fought second half followed with both teams scoring. The Teachers scored twice while the Terrors were adding three more goals to their total. "Charlie" Wallace was the big gun of the Terror offense for the day. He scored three of the six goals registered by his team, two of them during the hectic second half. Fowble, Western Maryland's stellar left end, scored the last goal of the game as darkness began to cover the field.

The line-ups follow:

| Western Maryland | Salisbury     |
|------------------|---------------|
| Moore            | O.R. Wheatley |
| Martin           | I.R. Jester   |
| Belt             | C.F. Winter   |
| Wallace          | L.L. Perry    |
| Fowble           | O.L. Burton   |
| Barkdoll         | L.H. Williams |
| Reckord          | C.H. Holland  |
| Brooks           | R.H. Todd     |
| Elsorad          | R.F. Davis    |
| Church           | L.F. Long     |
| Gompf            | G. Fletcher   |

## TERPS DEFEAT TERRORS FOR STATE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

nan kicked off; Guckeyson punted because of failure to gain through the line. As Western Maryland failed to make any headway running, Lathrop went back to kick but his punt was blocked. Ennis recovered for Maryland on the 11 yard line. On the first play Heady seeped through the Terror secondary and caught Bill Guckeyson's pass in the end zone for a touchdown. The try for point was prevented by a fumble in the Maryland backfield, and the Terror forwards massed on Yaeger so that he had no chance to kick.

Again the Terrors kicked off, and Maryland, led by Guckeyson and Headley, started another march down the field. On the Western Maryland 19 yard line, the Terrors held, and Guckeyson punted out of bounds on the six stripe. Campbell then returned by punting to midfield, and the Terp march was halted on the Terror's five yard line as the quarter ended. But the line held and Maryland laid ground on a forward pass, Ellinger to Gormley.

Western Maryland scored its only marker in the second quarter. After Lathrop and Campbell had worked the ball to midfield, the latter faded back to his own 35 and heaved a fifty-five yard pass to Stanley Benjamin, who took it on Maryland's ten yard line and scampered unhindered across the line. "Jim" Brennan proceeded to boot the extra point, making the score 7 to 6.

The Terrors were forced to play half to prevent the Terp score in the third quarter. Maryland unleashed a passing attack which was only ended when Campbell intercepted Ellinger's pass. Lathrop punted, and after a short march, Maryland punted for a touchback. Western Maryland held Maryland well in hand but received a bad break when a pass from center got away from Lathrop, and the Terrors lost twenty yards on the play.

In the last quarter the avalanche started. To start the quarter, after the Terrors held on their own eleven yard line for three downs, John Gormley, Maryland fullback, dropped back to his 22 and booted a field goal between the uprights. Western Maryland then received, and launched a passing attack which was finally broken up when DeArmy recovered a fumble in Western Maryland's territory. Maryland then marched to a touchdown, sending Ellinger through the line to gain the last foot needed to score. Gormley's try for point was no good.

The last Maryland touchdown came when Guckeyson intercepted Campbell's pass and scampered fifty yards for the final tally. Gormley's placekick was good, and the score became 22 to 7.

Captain Campofreda, playing his last game for Western Maryland, was a tower of defensive strength on the line. He was ably aided by the sophomore center, "Bill" Rieth, who turned in a splendid job of backing up the line. The end play of "Lou" Lassahn was very consistent and typical of his play over the entire season. On the offense "Cliff" Lathrop performed valiantly, making several fine runs on the slippery turf.

The line-ups:  
Maryland: Ennis, L.E.; Stalfort, L.T.; Minion, L.G.; DeArmy, C.; Sargent, R.G.; Calahan, R.T.; Buscher, R.E.; Headley, Q.B.; Guckeyson, L.H.; Ellinger, R.H.; Yaeger (Capt.), F.B.  
Western Maryland: Lassahn, L.E.; Forthman, L.T.; Ortenzi, L. G.; Rieth, C.; McPherson, R.G.; Campofreda (capt.), R. T.; Benjamin, R.E.; Brennan, Q.B.; Campbell, L.H.; Lathrop, R.H.; Draper, F.B.

Substitutions: Maryland, Stonebraker, Gormley, Daly, Sacha, Willis, Smith, McCarthy, Birkland, Fletcher, Aitchison, Gretz. Western Maryland: Adriance, Sadowski, Keyser, Lutt, Pontecarvo, Commerford, Roberts.

## "Mother" Himler Invites Your Patronage

Everything for the College Student

## BUREAU OF FISHERIES CONDUCTS STUDY HERE

Western Maryland College has been designated as a center for cooperative research for the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce. Arrangements for work here on the Hill have been made with Dr. John R. Manning, chief technologist of the Bureau of Fisheries, who is also directly in charge of research projects. Dr. Manning, a graduate of Western Maryland in the class of 1918, was a classmate of Dr. Holloway.

The investigation at present, which is under the direction of Miss Thelma Chell, '35, and a graduate student at the college, is a study of mackerel protein. This investigation will be followed by other studies which are selected by Dr. Manning and Miss Chell, and the results of these projects will be published by the Bureau of Fisheries, credit going to the Bureau, to Western Maryland, and to Miss Chell.

Assisting Miss Chell are at present three students, who are receiving aid under the National Youth Administration. Later, when the work is better organized, it is planned to have five student assistants.

This work will be accredited by the college towards Miss Chell's advanced degree.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Sell one page of ads for the "Aloha" and earn \$5.00; two pages, \$12.50, and three pages, \$20.00. Make yourself some spending money. See White or Beauchamp for details.

**J. D. KATZ**  
QUALITY  
SHOE REPAIRING  
Special Rates to Students

## Mackenzie's Drug Store

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### PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

We guarantee the quality of our Medicines regarding purity, accuracy and as being strictly in accordance with the Physician's order.

## STATE THEATRE

### FRIDAY BANK NIGHT

Nino Martini, Anita Louise, and Genevieve Tobin in  
"Heres to Romance"

Also Good Shorts  
Admission, 10c, 25c

### SATURDAY

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Ken Maynard and Tarzan in

"Heir to Trouble"

### MONDAY TUESDAY

Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir, Frank McHugh, Jane Froman and James Melton, in

"Stars Over Broadway"

Also News, Cartoon, Comedy  
Admission, 10c, 25c

COMING DEC. 23—24—25

"The Crusades"

### WATCH IT GROW!

This little dot represents a page ad in the 1936 "Aloha". Now this little dot is small and weak. It is scarcely able to maintain its integrity on this large page of bold black type. But this little dot is going to grow. With each additional page of ads sold it will double in size until some day it may become so large that it will push all of the bold black type around it, right off the page. We appeal to your finer instincts to strengthen the integrity of this poor little dot by buying or selling an ad in the "Aloha".

The little dot wishes to express its appreciation to its first supporter, THE RAINBOW INN. To show its gratitude the little dot is going to keep the Rainbow Inn near it, right here in this column, everytime the paper goes to press this year. Furthermore it will add to this first supporter, the names of all other advertisers in the order they subscribe.

And so we leave the poor little dot and hope that by the next time the paper goes to press it will have grown considerably.

### WESTERN MARYLAND

## Coffee Shop

### SODA

### SANDWICHES

### LUNCH

### DINNERS

J. F. MOORE, Manager

"Good Food—And How!"

## LAST CALL For Ordering Your PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

P. G. Coffman Co.  
City

When you come back after XMAS  
Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL"  
ROUND TRIP  
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 after Christmas, buy one and save a third of the regular two-way fare. When Spring Holidays come,

you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at drop of school. The ticket agent in your own town, or any railroad passenger representative can give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

The Safe Way is the Railway  
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

## Money No Object If It's A Question of Health

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy, LION CROSS HERB TEA, try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment \$1.00  
Six weeks treatment \$5.00.

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which please send me \_\_\_\_\_ treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Imbibe The Christmas Atmosphere at

## The Ko-Ed Klub



GET YOUR GIFTS HERE TOO



## THE ARGONAUTS SOCIETY ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

### Senior Students Head Organization

With the formation of "The Argonauts", an honor society for the recognition and promotion of scholarship here on the Hill, Western Maryland College adds another significant unit to its program of enriching the intellectual life of the student-body. Previous units in this program have included the work of the Curriculum Revision Committee in 1932 and the introduction of the new "graduation honors" system in 1934.

At an organization meeting last December a constitution was adopted for the society, and the following officers were elected: Rosalie Silberstein, president; Aubrey Schneider, vice-president; Zaida McKenzie, secretary, and Cora Virginia Perry, treasurer. All are members of the senior class.

### PLANS FORMED LAST SPRING

Under the leadership of Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff and other members of the faculty, last year tentative plans were drawn up for an "honors" society, which would correspond to the scholarship clubs in other colleges. Since it was felt that such a society would be the logical outgrowth of the new graduation honors system which was to be applied first at the 1935 commencement, the embryonic organization decided that those graduates of 1935 who attained graduation honors should be the charter members of the society.

Symbolism and a tentative name were also decided upon last year, with the assistance of Dr. Edgar Jenkins, head of the classics department.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED  
According to the Constitution adopted in December, the Argonauts society has a three-fold purpose: to promote sound scholarship here on the Hill, to recognize those who attain high scholastic standing, and to provide opportunities for fellowship among scholars from the various departments.

### MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATION LISTED

Membership in the society is open to three groups of persons. The first classification is that of *fellowes*, who are those who, by faculty action, are to be graduated with either *cum laude* or *summa cum laude* graduation honors. Those in the second group are called *associates*, who are of two kinds: candidates for graduation honors, and other students, not candidates for graduation honors, whose scholastic average is B or above. The final group consists of *honorary members* who, again, are of two classes: graduates of this college who have attained scholarly distinction in their respective fields, and members of the College faculty.

Taking its name "The Argonauts" (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## DR. AND MRS. HOLLOWAY HOLD SERIES OF DINNERS

In order that they may become better acquainted with the members of the senior class, Dr. and Mrs. Holloway have arranged to have small groups of that class dine with them at stated times in the President's Dining Room. About twenty-two seniors are invited on the same evening. After having been introduced to the president, they are seated at three tables, which are placed in the shape of an H. During the course of the meal, the president and his wife change places at the head of the table.

The seniors take their turn in attending these dinners alphabetically. Three groups have already been entertained. The X's, Y's, and Z's meanwhile have marked their evening with red ink on their calendars.

## EDDIE CANTOR OFFERS FOUR YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

### Competition Based On Peace Plans

Eddie Cantor will award a four year scholarship and complete maintenance to any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

### EMINENT JUDGES NAMED

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College. All have heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

### ELIGIBILITY RULES STATED

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman and child is eligible to participate. However in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

### SUM DEPOSITED IN BANK

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

In speaking of this national scholarship competition, Cantor said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. No one has to tear off the top of a carton of any kind, nor send in stamps, nor solve a crossword puzzle. All one has to do is to sit down and write a straightforward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl." (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## MEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULED

According to an announcement made by John B. Warman, manager of the men's debate team, a schedule of eighteen intercollegiate debates has been arranged for this year.

The schedule is as follows: February 14, Gettysburg, dual; February 18, Shepherd, home; February 23, Shippensburg, dual; date pending; Shepherd, away; date pending; Albright, dual; March 8, Washington, home; March 13, Washington, away; March 17, Lebanon Valley, dual; March 20, Bridgewater, home; date pending; Ursinus, dual; date pending; Dickinson, dual; date pending; Juniata, away; also contacted are Penn State, Saint Francis, Waynesburg, and Mt. St. Mary's.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

January 3—  
Reception for Dr. Holloway—McDaniel Hall Lounge.  
February 3—  
W. A. A.—6:30—Y Room.  
February 7—  
Junior Speech Plays—Alumni Hall.  
February 11—  
Music Recital—Smith Hall—7:30.  
Basketball Game—Loyola.  
February 17—  
Girls debate, Penn State College, Smith Hall.  
February 18—  
Orchestra Concert—Student Conductors. Smith Hall—8:00 P. M.  
February 19—  
Basketball—Mt. St. Mary's.

## JUNIORS PLAN ANNUAL PROM FOR MARCH 21

### Earl Simpson's Orchestra To Play

The plans for the annual Junior Prom, to be held in the dining-hall on Saturday, March 21, are rapidly gaining headway. This dance, marking the last formal appearance of the junior class before the school body, will have many attractive features, making it one of the outstanding events of the Western Maryland social calendar. Tentatively the music will be furnished by Earl Simpson's Orchestra, which was featured in the current film, "Shrimps Forever". Many other novelties, to be announced at a future date, are also being planned.

Last week at a meeting of the Junior class, the president, John B. Warman, appointed the following committees: Prom committee, Frank Brown, chairman; Paul Ritchie, Sally Price, Jean Harlow, Sarabelle Blackwell, Parvis Robinson, and Beverly Harrison; orchestra, Paul Ritchie, chairman; Arlene Hudson, Annie O. Sansbury, Priscilla Hersen, John Reifsnider, Robert Coe, and George Kohler; programs, Beverly Harrison, chairman; Madalyn Blades, Elaine Fennell, Mary Alice Wigley, and George Spiegler; advertising, Sarabelle Blackwell, chairman; Paul Ward and Robert Kiefer; financial, Parvis Robinson, chairman; Edward Waters, and Margaret Smith; refreshments, Jean Harlow, chairman; Margaret Hoshall, Lillian Moore, Sue Hance, and Eloise Gumm; decorations, Sally Price, chairman; Ethel King, Carolyn Whitford, Ethel Lauterback, George Needham and Paul Brengle.

## ECONOMICS STUDENTS SEE SAUSAGE IN THE RAW

Braving a sub-zero temperature and the blasting winds of winter, students enrolled in the various problems course in the department of economics inspected the Myers Meat Plant last Thursday. To add to the fun, they were conducted through the refrigerator rooms of the building.

From pig on the hoof to smoked ham or "hot dogs" or scrapple, the pork was evolved in the various stages of evolution through the plant. Unfortunately, the students missed the excitement of the "kill", for the execution, like proverbial executions, had taken place in the morning. Full (and gory) descriptions of the slaughter were given, however, by the dramatic guide, who knew how to call a blade a blade.

The cutting department proved that modern, incredibly fast machine methods could still be combined with the old craftsmanship. In just six

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Distinguished Aide to Admiral Byrd to Give Lecture Here February 21

Thrilling Story Of Antarctic Expedition To Be Supplemented By Motion Pictures

### IS FAMOUS AUTHOR

The thrilling story of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition will be illustrated by several reels of motion pictures when Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second-in-command to Admiral Byrd, comes here to speak on February 21, in Alumni Hall.

It was as senior scientist as well as second officer that Dr. Poulter saw two years of research in the Antarctic regions. Concerning his investigations of the depth of the polar ice cap, Admiral Byrd asserts in the New York Times that "the results threaten to force science to recast its present conception of the Ross Shelf ice."

Dr. Poulter discovered that numerous submarine reefs underpin the vast ice expanse upon which Little America is built. Later he made airplane flights into the interior of Antarctica, returning to report a 600-foot depth of ice in some regions. This measuring of the polar ice-sheet has never before been achieved.

Dr. Poulter had a distinguished scientific record before his achievements in the Arctic, and astronomy. He has been head of the division of physical sciences, mathematics, and astronomy at Iowa Wesleyan College for several years, and is a member of many of America's foremost scientific associations.

The author of many articles published in the leading journals of physics, chemistry, and astronomy, Dr. Poulter is a fluent speaker and represents that engaging modern development—the adventurer-scientist.

In a recent issue of the *National Geographic* containing an article written by Admiral Byrd, Dr. Poulter had the singular honor of being the only member of the expedition whose name was mentioned.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI GREET PRESIDENT HOLLOWAY

"An interesting meeting," commented Mr. Harrison when referring to the meeting of a few of the metropolitan area alumni in the Hotel Commodore, New York, at 12:30 P. M. Friday, January 17. This alumni dinner meeting was an adjunct of the Twenty-second Annual Meeting of The Association of American Colleges. The meeting was on January 16 and 17, in New York, and its theme was "The Integrity of The American College." Western Maryland College was represented by President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway and Mr. T. K. Harrison.

The gathering at the alumni dinner included: President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway and Mr. T. K. Harrison from the college; trustees, Dr. William J. Thompson, Mr. Rudolph J. Goerke, and Dr. J. N. Link; guests: Bishop Thirkield of The Methodist Episcopal Church and Dr. Huckle, a former Baltimore pastor; alumni: Dr. Watson, '89; Dr. David Morine, 1900; Mr. Harry Fooks, '01; Mrs. Florence Johnson Reed, '21; Mrs. M. E. Black, '22; Mr. W. B. Ward and Mr. C. A. Stewart, '26; and Mr. Roy Edwards and Mr. Mark Reed, '31.

The meeting was of a social character entirely, giving the people of the New York Area an opportunity to meet President Holloway. The program included short talks by the guests, after which Dr. Watson, Vice-President of the New York District, introduced President Holloway. At the close of Dr. Holloway's address, the meeting adjourned with the singing of "Dear Western Maryland."



DR. THOMAS C. POULTER

## THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY JUNIOR STUDENTS

Striking up the band to the tune of three one-act plays, the junior speech students will present their initial dramatic performances Friday evening, February 7 in Alumni Hall. Miss Esther Smith, of the department of speech, is directing the plays.

The first play, "All On a Summer's Day", by Colin C. Clements, is a miniature portrayal of women's emotions. The atmosphere of the play is slight and delicate. Appearing in the play are: One, Madalyn Blades; Two, Elizabeth Harrison; Three, Ruth Lunning, Manny, Bernice Robbins.

Also in this group of plays is a delightful satire by Clifford B. "Square Pegs", which was first performed at Farthingstone, England. The characters in the play are Hilda, a modern girl, Janet Smith, and Giocconda, a sixteenth century Venetian, Eloise Gumm.

The third play, "Trifles", by Susan Glaspell, is a dramatization of "Jury of Her Peers". The players include the following:

George Henderson, County Attorney, Audrey Schneider, Henry Peters, Sheriff, Proctor Messler; Lewis Hale, a Neighbor Farmer, Ralph Lambert; Mrs. Peters, Margaret Smith; Mrs. Hale, Louise Shipley.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING OVER BALTIMORE STATIONS

The Western Maryland College Men's Glee Club has been invited to broadcast a 15-minute program over station WBAL in Baltimore from 8:00 until 8:15 P. M. Thursday evening, February 6.

The invitation was extended to the club by Mr. Gustav Klemm who is the program director of WBAL. His letter was read before the Glee Club at its last meeting on Monday evening by Charles Baer, secretary, and the recital was voted upon and accepted. The program will be directed by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones.

The Glee Club has scheduled several other engagements during the next few weeks, and has been extended an invitation from the manager of radio station WCAO in Baltimore to broadcast at some future date.

The present list of members of the Men's Glee Club is as follows: First Tenors: Stevens, Bender, Shrimp, Baumgartner, Baer.

Second Tenors: Daneke, Zimmerman, Richards, Fogle, Strasbaugh.

First Basses: Truman, Griffen, Earhardt, Myers, Elseroad.

Second Basses: Grumbine, Plummer, Priggenore, East.

Accompanist: Main.

# GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday, semi-monthly during October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, and January, by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1935 Member 1936  
Associated College Press

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Reporters contributing to this issue:

Charles Baer, '38; Anne Chew, '38; Beverly Harrison, '37; Eleanor Taylor, '38.

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

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

"Pull" There is nothing particularly exciting about the civil service, in the sense that the NIRA or AAA were exciting. For the civil service has no spectacular blue eagle to be pasted on shop-windows. Neither does it have the interest that is aroused by being discussed by the nine justices of the Supreme Court. It is like blood in our veins, quietly circulating without our being very conscious of its existence.

But, like our blood, it is very important. And it is especially important to us, who are college students.

For the civil service insures that merit, rather than political hand-shaking, will determine civil employment. For the civil service insures to the college student an opportunity to make government service his career. Under the old set-up a capable college-trained employee, trained in economics and political science, could be tossed on the political junkpile in favor of a political boss, untrained in the barest elements of economics and government but proficient in the art of passing cigars around and getting his ward to vote "regular". But under civil service young men and young women who study government, who want to make politics their career, are sure that they will not be blown off the political roof by a sudden gust of political wind.

What does this viewpoint of civil service mean to us at the present time? It means that we will become alert to the germ which lies dormant at present in the civil service system. It means that we will build up the resistance of this system, so that it can throw off the germ, which is now trying to disease it. That germ is the policy of the present New Deal administration, which is filling thousands of newly-created government positions with non-civil service employees. That germ is the awarding of jobs to individuals because they are one hundred per cent New Dealers, or because their great-grandfathers voted for Andrew Jackson, or because their uncles are bosses of a political ward.

Yes, the civil service system is like blood in our veins, almost unnoticed. But the time has come when college students, especially those college students who are interested in government careers, must be aware of the germs threatening the system.

For when a person's blood becomes completely poisoned, the best of doctors is too late.

I. T. R., '36.

**Challenge** Every now and then some college or university sets out to do some reforming. Sometimes it is successful, sometimes not. Recently the *Daily Tar Heel*, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina, together with the student government officials, undertook an unusual program of this sort.

Quoting a letter received by the *Gold Bug*, "The *Daily Tar Heel* and student government officials of the University of North Carolina, realizing the seriousness of the problem of highway accidents and cognizant of the fact that North Carolina leads all states in accidents per million gallons of gasoline consumed, are sponsoring in this state a drive among our institutions of higher learning to form safe driving habits among our youth."

An interesting pamphlet *Guide to Highway Safety*, issued by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, N. C., has been distributed not only among the students of North Carolina but other states as well.

The campaign has two motives: first, to help solve the state's accident problems, and second, to stimulate in youth an interest in managing their affairs through the channels of public opinion and the legitimate means of local government.

Consider these motives. We on the hill know much about our own state's accident problems. Perhaps they have touched our own homes, our friends, or ourselves. But are we doing anything about it? North Carolina's statement of motives should be accepted as a challenge by the student body of Western Maryland College.

## Passing in Review

By IDAMAR T. RILEY

### A Question of Political Suicide

Sticking out like a political sore thumb, the already unbalanced budget, further unbalanced by passage of the bonus bill, brings to mind several interesting questions.

Would it be signing his political death-warrant for a presidential aspirant to say, not what President Roosevelt blandly announced in his state-of-the-nation message to Congress when he asserted that we "approach a balance of the national budget", but what a strict part might say to his son: "Son, you're to buy no more cars and no more suits until your debts are paid?"

Instantly some few politicians who smile pily at the people who ask these questions and will remind him that this isn't any fairland in which we live.

But some other political leaders will say that complete honesty concerning the budget issue is needed if America is to maintain a wholesome state of character health. They will say that the American public has enough intelligence to recognize common sense when it is presented to it. And here are some of the ideas which such leaders include under the term of "Common sense":

First, that the budget today is sadly unbalanced. In his budget message of January 6, President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress the following suggested budget for the United States Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937:

|                                       |                 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Total receipts.....                   | \$5,654,000,000 |
| Total "regular" Expenditures.....     | 5,649,000,000   |
| Recovery and relief expenditures..... | 1,103,000,000   |
| Gross deficit.....                    | 1,098,000,000   |
| Gross public debt.....                | 31,251,000,000  |

Secondly, the best way to meet the problem is by increasing taxes. An increase in taxes under ordinary circumstances would not be popular. But I believe that the people can be made to realize that it is necessary to increase taxes on all the people in order to keep the deficit in the future from being a staggering load upon the masses.

Thirdly, the government must turn into a political Scotchman. It is hard to refuse special appropriations and pensions and relief funds to people, but this refusal, although temporarily alienating a special group, is necessary. The government, in this connection, must also candidly recognize that the role must sustain a worker as well as an unemployed man-made work, and that the role is one-third cheaper than such made-work.

## CAMPUS LEADERS



HAROLD WHITE

Be it Morrison, half-tones, or ice-cream sodas, "Whitey" knows the combination. Student, Aloha editor, soda-jerker, "Whitey" has the energy to combine what he likes. Yet his efforts are not scattered among a hodge-podge of activities; they are all marshalled towards a definite goal; not that of being different for the sake of difference, but that of contributing something good enough to make a difference.

The result of such a policy is evident here on the Hill. As president of the sophomore class he revived the cane tradition. As editor of the 1935 Aloha he had the photographs taken earlier than usual, so that they would be clearer, and he is trying to obtain a more comprehensive record of typical student activities. As a student he has shown a conscientious attention to classroom activities, an orderly way of thinking, and originality.

## SHORT STORY

COME BACK

by Zaida McKenzie

Jim and I leaned back comfortably in the bus as it started on its way eastward out from New Haven.

"It sure was nice of Emmie and Ned to ask us out so soon after they found a house out there in Madison. I don't see how they could hardly be settled yet," Jim said.

"They probably aren't. Isn't it swell that Ned is going to teach in Madison this year? Supposing he hadn't got a job? They would have had to wait, I guess, like everyone else does." I sighed and wondered if Jim knew I meant "like we do." We had been going out on double dates with Emmie and Ned ever since we had been seniors in high school four years before. It seemed so different to have them married and Jim and I so far from it.

"I wonder why they chose an island to live on, though. Maybe it was the only house they could get in the town of Madison." Deer's Island. "Jim missed. 'I'll bet they'll miss the city.'"

The road was cut through the hills in places. The exposed standstone harmonized with the brown and gold of the September trees. Their colors grew darker and deeper as the sun set. We had told the driver where we wanted to get off. "A side road that goes down by a little school house that has been made into a gas station," Emmie had told me. The bus stopped and allowed us to dismount, then wheezed in disdain, shut its door with

a snap, and lumbered on.

Suddenly Jim and I felt terribly alone. We could see the lights of the bus grow small in the distance as we turned and strode down the narrow, black, paved road. We found that "Deer's Island" was like so many of the so-called "islands" in Connecticut. It was a small strip of beach cut off from the mainland by a long stretch of marsh land over which a road had been built. The water of the Long Island Sound was on its farther side. When Jim and I went out on that marsh road we felt as if there were nothing on earth but the marshes with their heavy pungent odor and our foot-steps carrying us along. The stars glittered menacingly from above. It was not cold, but I shivered.

There were two houses on Deer's Island. Against the light of the sky near the horizon we could distinguish their shapes. One was low and rambling and the other tall, all out of proportion to its width. It seemed to bulge strangely. The roof was gabled, and porches hung off haphazardly in different directions. We were able to see, under the porch light, that the house had once been green. We had hoped that it was the low, comfortable looking little house that our friends lived in, but we knew this was the one. Emmie had promised to put the light on for us. We distinguished in disdain, shut its door with

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

### WINTERWINDS

What freshman stunner has a secret passion for Brennan?

There orta be a law keeping old flames from week-ending on the campus. We felt so sorry for our poor lieutenant-colonel sulkling there in the corner Saturday night.

And for somebody else who didn't feel like singing "Holmes sweet Holmes".....

Up at Syracuse University co-eds wear ribbons in their hair to indicate that they have no assignments for the evening and are free to step out. Good idea, fellows?

Karow's tastes seem to change with the sport seasons..... (But this one goes out for baseball--so it's O. K.)

### ICICLES

Taylor, V.—Pontecervo  
Willoughby—Melbourne-Henderson  
Groves—Grimes  
Hoffman—Moritz  
Baer—Stevens, H.  
Gilbert—Keyser  
Taylor, D.—Roberts, M.  
Dixon, M. B.—Baer, C.  
Langford—Dunstan  
Nicoll—Cockey  
Hill—Graham, R.  
Price, S.—Bregle

### CHILL LAUGHS

The Associated Collegiate Press contributes these:

We know of the professor in a small town college who travelled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket!

We recall the story of another man, a German professor who was sitting in railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his wife.

Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes. I can make it." And he turned and started to scurry away!

No doubt similar episodes do this

have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the psychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none.

So he began to ask questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

### SLEET

And now that pretty little Freshman blonde says she puts vinegar on her ice-cream..... to attract attention.

Even "Boots" is "up in the air" today. We wonder if it has anything to do with that aviator whose pictures are all over her room.

### SNOW MAN

**How to Make a Teacher**  
Select a young and pleasing personality; trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of David, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job; season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor; stew for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or a superintendent. When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary and serve hot to the community.—The American Teacher.

### SNOW FLAKES

What's the world coming to..... when "Ponte" stays up all night to study for a quiz the next day?  
..... when Senior Hoshall's boyfriend is five minutes late?  
..... when a lot of us, Tek, ask the Morrison quiz, think we're just a bundle of appreciative gaps?  
..... when Dunstan breaks through the roof.....  
..... when several senior girls say they're going to make "Modest proposals" this year? (Four years ago they didn't know the technique.)



# TERRORS TAKE ST. JOHN'S

## TERROR BOXERS LOSE OPENER TO PENN STATE

Three Technical Knock-outs Feature Bouts

Western Maryland's ring team opened its 1935 season against Penn State's Intercollegiate Champions at State College last Saturday, losing 6-2 in a match that was spotted with three technical knockouts. Penn State men had too much ring experience for the three Terror boxers who were making their first appearance in the Intercollegiate ring.

State's 115 pound champion, Criswell, scored a technical K. O. over Goldberg of the Terrors in the initial bout of the evening. Goldberg did not stay with Criswell until the middle of the second round.

Bregle lost a decision to Donato of Penn State in the 125 pound event. Both Goldberg and Bregle showed up well in their initial appearances in the ring.

Goodman, conqueror of McGivern of Syracuse in the 1935 intercollegiate matches, forced Gompf of the Terrors, fighting his first intercollegiate match, to a technical knockout in the second round of the 135 pound bout. "Hinky" Haynes put up a good scrap in the 145 pound class with Flanagan of the Lions. The bout ended in a draw with neither of the contestants having any obvious advantage.

"Convict" Walker showed up well in his bout with Donato the Lion 155 pound boxer. Walker stayed with Donato all the way even though he lost the decision. He was able to use the State fighter when the going got too rough, and he showed promise of development.

Ritzie, Intercollegiate Champion and reputedly the best boxer in the state aggregation, scored a technical knockout over Schinner of the Terrors in the Welterweight division. Ritzie's left jabs and left hooks were vicious and effected a knockout in the second round.

Ortzeni won a clean decision over Sawchak of the Lions in the Light Heavyweight encounter. Ortzeni's aggressiveness was responsible in a large measure for his success.

The heavyweight match was a renewal of an old feud. "Tom" Pontecorvo of the Terrors and "Iszy" Richter of the Lions battled it out to an even draw in the finale of the evening. These two, finalists in the heavyweight class last year in the intercollegiate matches, when Pontecorvo eked out a decision after three rounds of flying fists and fast moving bodies, put on the show of the evening and left the feud to be settled at their next meeting which will be March 6 or 7 at the 1935 Intercollegiate matches.

Western Maryland enters upon a vigorous schedule beginning with the match just described. Navy, Catholic University, and Army will be met on successive weeks with the Intercollegiate scheduled for March 6-7. Following the championship matches and a duel with Bucknell, some of the team will be sent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet for the Olympic tryouts April 1-2. A meet has been arranged with Villanova, but the date has not yet been verified. The Villanova meet will be a home engagement at the Armory.

A meet has been arranged for the freshmen boxing team with the Lock Haven Teachers College team from Lock Haven, Pa. The meet is scheduled for February 28.

## DUTCH TREAT DANCE HELD

A dance was given by the Men's Student Government in the girls' old Gymnasium, Saturday evening, from 8:00 to 11:00. The dance was given for the benefit of the up-keep of the Men's lounge and recreation rooms.

Music was furnished by Jack Hawn's orchestra, a local organization, composed almost entirely of young men from Westminster.

The lounge and game rooms were open to all who attended the party, and the girls were given a chance to try their skill at ping-pong, billiards, checkers, or cards.

## FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Here's to the sport of the bouncing ball, The swishing net and the 'Hurry' call. Here's to dribbling and shooting and such And the cheers of the crowd which mean so much To a fighting team.

Here's to the center and forward and guards That gasp through the fury of rebound plays That lose and come back to fight again And win. To them we say, "Hurrah, for a fighting team!"

Western Maryland's Green and Gold quintet has been striking quite a deal of misfortune during the early part of the season which is starting. Somehow the Terrors have had the tough breaks throughout these early games, when, during the latter part of more than one close contest, some key man has been forced to leave the game on personal fouls. Despite the preponderance of losses on the record sheet, the Terrors have impressed most of the people who have seen them play this season because of the drive and 'fight' which they have displayed. Injuries have beset the team already, Benjamin having been kept out of the Navy contest because of a bad eye injury which he sustained in practice. Nevertheless, he is up among the leaders in scoring. Uvanni has shown up well, as has Klinehamer and Tomichuk, the remainder of the freshmen who have made the starting five together with Captain Fowble and Benjamin.

In spite of the losses which the Terrors have already had this season, there is yet a chance for them to lead the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League for the season. At the present time Washington College is riding the crest of the League wave with the Terrors in third place, but Washington defeated the Terrors by only six points in the opening game of the league season for the Terrors at Chestertown. In that game the Green and Gold team played excellent basketball, losing mainly because of the ability of the opposing center to control the center jump.

A glance at the scorebook of the Terror courtmen reveals that most of the games which they have lost this season when the team has been at full strength have been lost by six points or less. In two cases the margin of victory has been by a single field goal. And the Terrors have not been playing "set-ups". The pre-league schedule was one of continuous play against some of the best teams in the section. Catholic University, Villanova, Mt. St. Joseph's, High Point, and Washington College have high class basketball teams this season. Three of the five games just mentioned ended in scores that varied by less than six points. Looking toward the season for a steady improvement in the record of the Terrors and an increasing role in the win column, the Terrors are able to defend their own goal as readily as they have been able to find the opponents' baskets, there would probably be a different story to tell. But three of the men are playing their first season of varsity basketball and the substitutes are likewise new men. Their lessons will be learned and as a result more scores should favor the Terrors before long.

Looking toward the ring we find that "Bob" Bennett has injured his hands in a similar way to that which kept "Hinky" Haines out of the major part of the 1935 season. Goldberg made an effort to step in the fast flying fists of Penn State's Intercollegiate 115 pound champ, Criswell last Saturday, but the Blue and White fighter had too much weight and experience for a newcomer. Ortzeni came through with a win. Richter held "Pontie" to a draw. Boy, what a fight that Intercollegiate Heavyweight Contest will be this year! It's developing into a duel. Haynes fought to a standstill, too. Walker forced his opponent to go three rounds with him in his first appearance in the ring. It takes courage and stamina to last three rounds, especially in the first attempt.

## CO-EDS PROMISE FAST BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Showing evidences of hard practice, class teams are "getting places" in the basketball tournament this year. Last year's winners, the sophomore class, face a season of hard fighting and expert playing to stand the competition for championship. Threats for the crown already have been coming from the senior and junior class teams. In fast playing and good footwork, this freshman class is especially well prepared, all of which means trouble for the upper classes.

Among the transfer students who are "getting places" on class teams are Phyllis Gross, Carolyn Smith, Nellie Hoffman, and Edith Wuntz.

The teams will be chosen within a few days, and games will be started next week.

The four senior physical education majors, M. Lansdale, C. Hall, E. Hagen, and M. A. Patterson, have been asked to help referee at a games' tournament to be held in the 5th Regiment Armory, March 7, by the public schools of Baltimore. They also are refereeing all games played in the county—both for experience and for promotion of interest throughout the county in basketball.

The junior physical education students are coaching the Westminster Girl Scouts at the Armory in basketball.

## CHESTERTOWN TEAM DEFEATS W. M. IN LEAGUE OPENER

The Green Terrors basketball team lost a heart-breaking encounter with the Washington College five at Chestertown in the league opener Saturday, January 12, when Stanley Benjamin, high scorer for the evening, was retired from the game on personal fouls three minutes before the final whistle. Washington held a slight lead until the game ended.

Zebrowski, a six-foot-six freshman center, proved to be quite an asset to the Eastern Shore outfit. He was able to give the Shoremen the taps throughout the entire contest, keeping the ball in Washington's possession much of the time. Salter, Harowitz, and Huffman did the scoring for Washington, Salter leading the attack with eleven points. For Western Maryland, Benjamin led in scoring with fourteen points, including six field goals and two fouls.

The line-ups:

|          |    |           |
|----------|----|-----------|
| Reinhard | F. | Horowitz  |
| Benjamin | F. | Salter    |
| Uvanni   | G. | Zebrowski |
| Fowble   | G. | Wilmut    |
| Tomichuk | G. | Huffman   |
| Adrianne | F. | McMahon   |
|          | C. | McLain    |

Field Goals—Benjamin 6, Adrianne 1, Reinhard 3, Uvanni 4, Fowble 1, Horowitz 3, McMahon 1, Salter 5, Zebrowski 2, Wilmut 2, Huffman 3.

Fouls—Western Maryland 5 of 16. Washington College 9 of 19.

## BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST TILTS OF SEASON

Disability Of Regulars Causes Loss Of Strength

Western Maryland's Terror basketball team has been throwing quite a few scares into the opposition this season without being able to capture its fair share of the victories. A glance at the box scores shows that to date, including all games up to and including the Navy contest last week, the Terrors have won but one contest out of nine played.

Beginning the season at West Chester without the services of Benjamin, regular varsity forward, the Terrors lost to the Teachers 36-27 in a fast game. The following week, Georgetown University held the Terrors, minus the freshmen men who compose two-thirds of the first team, to a 46-13 score. The Georgetown whirlwind attack was bewildering to the Terrors, and one of the Green and Gold was able to connect consistently with the basket. Villanova likewise overcame a weakened Western Maryland outfit by an overwhelming 32-16 score.

Western Maryland, at full strength for the first time, met High Point College and held the North Carolinians during the first three-quarters of the game, but lacked the stamina to overcome a late rally that resulted in a 42-32 victory for High Point.

The Terrors lost a heart-breaking game with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia by one point in the second appearance of the season at the Armory, the game see-sawing until the final whistle. St. Joseph's led 38-37. The next night, the Terrors opened their league season at Washington College, where in the waning minutes of play to win by a score of 41-35.

University of Baltimore took the measure of the Terrors at the Armory January 14, scoring 34 points against 31 for Western Maryland. Catholic University followed this close defeat with another one to the tune of 44-37. Benjamin was the outstanding player of the game for the Terrors as he scored 18 of the 37 points.

Western Maryland scored its initial win against Hopkins at Baltimore, defeating the Jays by a score of 42-38 in an over-time contest. Against Navy, with four of the varsity five out of the line-up, the Terrors held the Navy varsity to a 27-17 score.

Scoring for the Terrors this season (not including the Navy contest) is:

| Players  | Games | Goals | Fouls | Total |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Uvanni   | 8     | 28    | 14    | 70    |
| Benjamin | 7     | 25    | 8     | 58    |
| Fowble   | 9     | 18    | 9     | 45    |
| Reinhard | 7     | 13    | 5     | 31    |
| Adrianne | 6     | 12    | 2     | 28    |
| Tomichuk | 8     | 5     | 7     | 22    |
| Druggan  | 0     | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Lesnaki  | 1     | 1     | 0     | 2     |

## FIRST ROUND WON BY BLACK AND WHITE CAGERS

By virtue of three consecutive victories, the Black and Whites won the first round championship of the Intramural Fraternity Basketball League. The Bachelors Club, defending champions, finished in the runner-up position.

The league opened with two hard-fought games in which the Black and Whites defeated the Gamma Bets 14 to 9, and the Bachelors, led by Jack Lytton who tallied eleven points, came from behind to beat the Preachers 15 to 13.

The following week the two winners clashed, and the Black and Whites barely won over the Bachelors, 21-19. Campbell was the leading scorer with eight points. In the other game on the card the Preachers defeated the Gamma Bets 22-14. Maddox, Preachers' forward, tallied half his team's points in this contest.

The first round was brought to a close with the Bachelors running over the Gamma Bets 19-10, and the Black and Whites clinching the championship with a 21-15 win over the Preachers. Campfired led his team to victory by tallying ten points to be high point scorer for the day.

## TERROR FIVE GAIN SECOND LEAGUE WIN

Triumph Over St. John's In Armory, 43-38

The Green Terrors provided a thrilling spectacle of close basketball play at the Armory Tuesday night when they defeated the St. John's Collegians in a Maryland Intercollegiate League encounter after the regulation time and one extra period had resulted in a futile tie. The game went into the second extra period before the Terrors took a commanding lead on Millard's successful foul shots and field goal. Benjamin added two foul throws before the game ended with Western Maryland leading 43-38.

Western Maryland jumped into the lead early in the game and held a four point advantage at half-time with the score 16-12 in their favor. Uvanni at center and Captain Fowble at guard contributed seven field goals between them during the first period. The first half was fast and snappy, but few fouls were called and little contact was made in the paint.

The Johnnies crept up to the tie count at 30-30 just three minutes before the final whistle. Lambros led the attack. A free throw by each team brought the count to 31-31 as the regular playing time waned.

Two minutes in the extra period the lead see-sawed. St. John's took a lead on a field goal by Delisio, but Western Maryland retaliated. Lesnaki looping one through the net to tie the score once again. The five minute period ended with the score 35-39. As the game went into the extra periods, the intensity of the contest increased to a fever pitch with many of the spectators on their feet during most of the last ten minutes of play.

The final period became rough as the players strove to block their opponents' shots from the field. Three players were ejected on personal fouls. Millard, substitute for Tomichuk of the Terrors, broke a 38-38 tie with the second of two free throws and followed soon after with a shot from the left side of the court to make the score 41-38. Benjamin added two points on foul throws for the Terrors before the game ended.

Uvanni was the individual high scorer of the game with 16 points. Lambros of St. John's scored 15 of the total for his team. Fowble and Lesnaki were next in scoring with five field goals and four goals respectively. Western Maryland scored 11 of 16 free throws.

| The line-ups: |    |    |    |  |
|---------------|----|----|----|--|
| Western Md.   | G. | E. | T. |  |
| Benjamin, F.  | 0  | 3  | 3  |  |
| Rinehard, F.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Adrianne, F.  | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Lesnaki, F.   | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Uvanni, C.    | 6  | 4  | 16 |  |
| Fowble, C. G. | 5  | 0  | 10 |  |
| Tomichuk, G.  | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Millard, G.   | 1  | 2  | 4  |  |

|                 |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Total           | 16 | 1  | 43 |
| St. John's      | G. | F. | T. |
| Ross, F.        | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Lambros, F.     | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| Summerville, F. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rowe, C.        | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Cunningham, C.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Delisio (C) G.  | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Koogle, G.      | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Emmis, G.       | 1  | 0  | 2  |

Total 16 6 38  
Referee—Paul Menton.  
Umpire—Coffman.

The final standing in first round:  
Black and Whites ..... 3 0  
Bachelors ..... 2 1  
Preachers ..... 1 2  
Gamma Bets ..... 0 3  
With first round of play in the Intercollegiate League almost completed, the standing of the teams is as follows:  
Bachelors ..... 2 0  
Preachers ..... 2 1  
Juniors ..... 1 1  
Seniors ..... 1 1  
Freshmen ..... 0 2  
After two weeks of play in the newly-formed J. V. basketball league, the standing of the teams is as follows:  
Bachelors ..... 2 0  
Preachers ..... 2 1  
Gamma Bets ..... 1 1  
Black and Whites ..... 0 2



## NEWS IN BRIEF

## PHI ALPHA MU

The new members of the club are Dorothy Vinup, Helen Leatherwood, Betty Riley, Anne Brinsfield, Nancy Quillen, and Margaret Smith. Doris Phillips, Dolly Taylor, Margaret Benton and Bernice Robbins have become pledges.

Phi Alpha Mu held a "Spread your Own" party in the club room January 7.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Dorothy Maynon, Naomi Enfield, Mary Alice Patterson, Hazel Gompf, and Ann Dill have been initiated into the club. Those pledged are Georgia Price and Kathleen Messenger.

## W. W.

W. W. club held election of officers on Monday, January 27th. The following girls took office:

President, Margaret Lansdale; vice-president, Ruth Smedes; secretary, Ruth Little; treasurer, Betty Erb; alumni secretary, Pavis Robinson; sunshine messenger, Elaine Fennell; sergeant-at-arms, Eloise Chapman; Inter-club council representatives, Mary Catherine Hill, Priscilla Herson.

Ellen Hancock, Eloise Chipman, Betty Erb, Ruth Little, and Sue Irwin have become members of the club.

The Carroll county W. W. alumni association held a meeting Friday evening, January 17, at the home of Anne Reifsnider for the purpose of election of officers.

The Sunday school administration changed hands Sunday, January 26. The outgoing officers are John Warman and Henrietta Twigg, president and vice-president respectively. The new officers are Henrietta Twigg, president, and Sarabelle Blackwell, vice-president. Margaret Lansdale remains in her position of secretary-treasurer. The past administration was successful in starting a new type of program, which has been very effective. The membership campaign took an unexpected turn when the Golds won over the Greens by a slight majority on the last day of the contest, which has been in progress several months. The losing side will be host to the winning side in the near future.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A.B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N.D., man.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

An M.I.T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School!

Education note: In the Southwest, a "soup-ban" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver."

Playing three sonatas for violin and piano, Prof. Philip Royer and Miss Maude Gesner of the department of music entertained at a private recital in McDaniel Hall lounge on Tuesday, January 21.

Three sonatas were played: Sonata in D Major by Handel, Sonata in A Minor by Schumann, and Sonata in F by Beethoven.

Alpha Gamma Tau wishes to announce the pledging of—Walter Reinhard, Leland Adriance, Robert Brooks, Frank Malochek, Levin Newcomb, Jr., Edward Peters, Kermit Westerville, Frank Malochek, Levin Newcomb, Jr., Mujewitz, Jack Lytton, Jos. Dugash, of the class of '39, and Arthur Hoffa of the class of '37.

Officers for the second semester are: Alpha Frank Wade; Vice-Alpha, Francis Thomas; Gamma, Raymond Shipley; Tau, Klee Grumbine; Chaplain, Robert Sharer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ferdinand Forthman.

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity held their election of officers, Wednesday evening, January 29, for the second semester. Edward Beauchamp was elected president; James A. Wadbury, vice-president; Rodman Haynes, secretary; Thomas Postecrover, vice-secretary; Paul Ritchie, treasurer; George Spiegel, vice-treasurer; Ralph Graham, sergeant-at-arms; Leonard Graham, chaplain; John Lavin, social chairman.

The following appointments were also made by the incoming president: Frank L. Brown, social secretary; house committee, Robert Kiefer, chairman, Robert Coe, and George Spiegel; intramural committee, Leonard Graham, chairman; clean-up committee, Edwin Waters; initiation committee, Frank L. Brown, chairman, Fred Coe, Leonard Graham, Rodman Haynes, and Thomas Pontecorvo.

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity announces the following pledges: Charles Baer, Charles Wallace, John Bartok, Victor Schmil, Miles Leferts, William Bryson, Warren Moore, Emile Edmond, Carroll Maddox, John Tomichuk and William McClelland.

The newly elected officers for second semester are: Delta, Allen Dudy; Vice-Delta, John Elserado; Alpha, Ray Simpson; Beta, Joshua Cockley; Gamma, Charles Baer; Epsilon, Charles Spang.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin man to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantor of Columbia.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

West Point. The "equilibrium" of United States army cadets must be preserved at whatever cost, so the two attractive young women who assisted at West Point's compulsory dancing classes last year have been banned forever.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Tulsa, Okla., went to the academy to teach dancing to those of the cadets who didn't know how, they took along six accompanists two young women from their dancing school. It was a good idea, but it didn't work.

"The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance," it was explained.

The two dancing partners who came so near upsetting the academy said they had "a swell time" and didn't notice anything wrong with their dancing partners. "It was grand," said Miss Ann Templeton. "If we disturbed their equilibrium I didn't notice it. I'd like to go back."

EDDIE CANTOR OFFERS  
FOUR YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace. I'm very grateful to Mr. Newcomb D. Baker for so kindly suggesting the title."

The competition will close Saturday, February 22nd. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5th. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

Already in the three weeks which have elapsed since the competition was announced by Cantor, more than 58,000 entries have been received.

The suggestion that educational institutions feature the issue in their classes dealing with modern problems was first advanced by the *Daily Illini*, campus publication at the University of Illinois.

"It would be a wise step indeed," stated the student newspaper, "if the universities which deal in advancing intellectual, moral, social and physical standards wish to assist Mr. Cantor in unearthing constructive answers to this question."

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and one of the judges, has declared he would approve of such a program at the institution which he heads. The editor of the *Daily Maroon*, university newspaper, is planning to further the movement.

The *Stanford Daily*, at Leland Stanford University, editorially commended the radio comedian for his efforts to promote peace, remarking:

"Both Cantor's purpose and his sentiments in sponsoring the contest deserve support. The essays submitted may furnish a constructive and practical suggestion for insuring American non-participation in a future world war."

In addition to the universities, more than 1200 high schools are co-operating. Many of the schools have informed Cantor that they are conducting their own elimination contests among the pupils. The best letters from each of these schools will be entered.

## SHORT STORY

(Continued from page 2, Col. 5)

guished gingerbread work on the railings as we grasped them to support us, climbing up the wooden steps. Jim knocked on the door. As his knock was not answered immediately, we stood there without speaking, listening to the fatalistic booming of the surf not thirty feet away from the house. Neither Jim nor I mentioned the question which I felt both of us had in our minds. "How in the world did they ever come to choose this place of desolation in which to set up their first home? But I tried to throw off such thoughts. After all, this was a sort of "house-warming" for the newly-weds. Emmie opened the door. I hoped she would not notice that my cheerful greetings was strained. She tried to get my eye, however, and I realized that she knew something was wrong, although she could not know that the whole atmosphere of this place intensified the feeling that had already been in my heart.

We all played cards until about half-past ten. It was hard for me to keep my mind on the game. I could hear the waves beating on the outside. After Emmie had served refreshments, she led me to her room to get my coat, where she had taken it—a device used by women for centuries to get away together to talk.

"What's the matter between you and Jim, Anne? You seemed as if you were making an effort to be gay tonight."

Emmie's voice was sympathetic. I had hard work not to break out crying.

"I know you'll understand, Emmie. After tonight I'm not going to see Jim any more. He just doesn't come up to my standards. You know he hasn't any work and doesn't seem to care. He drinks and smokes too much. In fact, he is so run down that he fainted the other night when he was escorting me home. I was terrified. And remember the girl he went with before he started to go with me? He

## WATCH IT GROW!

Well folks, the little dot still has a place here on this page of black block type. But believe you me, his position is a mighty precarious one. Since we left him last time he has scarcely grown at all. Unless youse guys and youse gals, and incidentally youse advertisers do something, and do it quickly, dire misfortune is going to slap our poor little dot a mighty blow. We appeal to you, yea, we pleaded with you to come to its defense.

Did I hear somebody say, "In what way?"

Well just in case you haven't been following the adventures of the little black dot, here's the how!

Give him some ads—some "Aloha" ads, if you please. For this is the only thing known to man which will make the little dot grow.

So-o-o-o please!

The little dot wishes to express its appreciation to the following friends who are responsible for its existence to date:

The Phillips Packing Co.  
The Rainbow Inn.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS SEE  
SAUSAGE IN THE RAW

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

(count 'em) operations the skinned pinkish pigling became assorted pieces of meat: hams, ribs, bacon fat, and lard fat. The whiff of a saw cut the whole pig up in less than thirty seconds, and in another thirty seconds the workers had deftly trimmed the meat into pork loin and ham, to be served on a hundred tables.

In the sausage department, permeated with the tempting odor of sage, the students found out how skinless franks get that way. The answer is this: the sausage paste is put into the colophane casings and after the franks are smoked, the colophane comes off.

How meat is smoked over glowing grates proved especially interesting to the students, in view of the howling winds outside and the refrigeration rooms inside.

Incidentally, at the conclusion of the inspection, one of the members of the group was heard to ask the guide: "How much does that country ham sell for?"

Ham or sausage in the raw is seldom mild on the appetite.

was engaged to her and never told me. He just broke it off when he met me. I'm just going to forget him. Maybe I can when I'm back at college. Anyhow, please never talk to me about him after this. I don't believe I could stand it. It's all over."

Emmie looked sad, but she said, "You're sensible, Anne. I suppose you're right, although we all like Jim so much . . ."

We walked down-stairs and said "good-bye" to each other. This was the last time I would see Emmie and Ned before I left for school the next week, and the last time I would see us four together.

(To be continued)

A Tradition with W. M. Students

"DAD" SMELSER'S

—For—

SANDWICHES ICE CREAM

COLD DRINKS

Open Every Night Until 11:30

JOHN EVERHART

THE COLLEGE BARBER

AND BOBBY

AT THE FORKS

J. D. KATZ

QUALITY

SHOE REPAIRING

Special Rates to Students

H. E. REESE

TAILOR

CLEANING

PRESSING

REPAIRING

94 East Main Street

SUITS MADE TO

MEASURE

THE ARGONAUTS SOCIETY  
ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

from the name of Jason's crew which sailed in the *Argos* in search of the Golden Fleece, the society is symbolizing in its insignia and name the quest of scholars searching for the Golden Fleece of knowledge.

In its programs the society hopes to present scholars of distinction from near-by colleges and universities. Members of the program committee are: Carter Riefner, Idmae Riley, and Mary Lou Rockwell.

## WESTERN MARYLAND

## Coffee Shop

SODA

SANDWICHES

LUNCH

DINNERS

J. F. MOORE, Manager

"Good Food—And How!"

## STATE THEATRE

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

"Broadway Hostess"

With Wini Shaw and Phil Regan

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

(Bank Night)

"Miss Pacific Fleet"

With Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

Zane Grey's

"Nevada"

With Buster Crabbe

MON., TUES., WED.,

FEB. 3-4-5

"Anything Goes"

With Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

"Peter Ibbetson"

With Gary Cooper and Ann Harding

COMING SOON

"A MIDSUMMER

NIGHT'S DREAM"

## Opera House

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Week of Jan. 30

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"ANOTHER FACE"

Wallace Ford, Phyllis Brooks

Comedy-Novelty—News

SATURDAY

Suzanna Loy

"ROGUE OF RIO

GRANDE"

Chapter 8 "New Adventures of

Tarzan"

Week of February 3

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Lily Pons

"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

March of Time—Comedy

THURS.—FRI.

Jack Hulbert

"ALIAS BLINDDOG

DRUMMOND"

Novelty—Comedy—News

"SKYBOUND"

Chapter 9—"New Adventures

of Tarzan"

Week of February 10

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Kathryn Hopburn

"SYLVIA SCARLET"

Comedy—News

THURS.—FRI.

Lionel Barrymore

"AH! WILDERNESS"

Cartoon—Comedy—News

COMING

COMING—NEXT WEEK

Ronald Coleman

"TALE OF TWO CITIES"





# THE OLD MUG



Vol. 13, No. 8

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

February 13, 1936

## HUNTING SEASON OPENS



### Big Man Hunt Set for Feb. 29 P. M.

### Gals Set Traps to Snare Unwary Males

### Flower Motif to be Pansy

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill"—and the doe is leaping across campus to catch her heretofore-admired-from-afar buck and tow him to the leap year dance on February 29.

Remember girls, it is a deer year since it comes only once in every 1440 days.

The Intersorority Council has placed the bag limit at one buck to each doe but the female may use any camouflage or trap that she wishes and no hold is barred.

Come on you stags, be coy and smile when you pass before the doe line and maybe you'll get a pansy, too.

### Sunday School Courts Cupid

### Arrows Aimed at Bashful Beaux

### Lads and Lassies Frolic Friday

"Mid thoughts of love and candy, "the Queen of Hearts" will make her debut Friday evening in McDaniel Hall Lounge, when the Sunday School Greens and Golds meet to settle a new debt.

## Editor Makes Secret Passion Old Mug Sponsor (Hi' ya toots!)



### Leap Year Makes Revelation Possible

### Intimate Details Bared to Public

"We used to play Cops and Robbers together", stated our dear editor when questioned about her choice of a sponsor for the *Old Mug*.

"Yes, he was a companion of my innocent youth," she went on, blushing coyly, "and I have always loved him (sigh) . . . ever since that day in the woods when he looked into my heavenly blue eyes and asked me how one person could be so dumb . . ."

"No, his name isn't Oswald," she stormed, at a suggestion from the interviewer. Her sweet temper was roused to stormy indignation at the thought. "He doesn't look like the sort of person who'd be named Oswald, now does he?" she asked defiantly.

"His real name is Algernon," she continued with the light of romance dawning in her eye. "But I call him 'Buzzie' for short. It's so virile."

### Thrice Spurned By Cold Swain

"It wasn't until last leap year that I got the courage to propose to him, but he spurned me and told me I was a mere child." She sighed again, and the *Old Mug* reporter's heart was aching at the anguish in those heavenly blue eyes.

"But this year I vowed that I would make him say 'yes' to my ardent suit. For I am no longer a child. I told him two could live as cheaply as one, but he wouldn't believe me."

"He has a fine head for business—other people's business. He's a salesman for the Latz Ear-muff Company (Where do we go from here?)

## Eddie VIII Seeks Willing Modest Bride

### Campus Combed for Classy Cuties

### Eddie Says He's on the Make

### Girl Wanted: Apply at Once

### Leap Year Queens Brush up

### on Lines, Search Crowns

### Hunting Season



# GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday, semi-monthly during October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, and January, by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR

1935 Member 1936  
Associated College Press

## Old Mug Staff - - - Assorted Nuts

### Some Modest Proposals from "Swift" Coeds

**WOULD  
YOU LIKE  
A PET**



(To Pet?)

Mr. Max Baer,  
New York, N. Y.  
Maxie dear,

You've knocked my heart out for the count of ten. Your cauliflower ears are an appetizer to love. Your caresses fit like a glove. Slip me a ring, big boy, and we'll make our life one perpetual round.

Your  
BELLE.

Belle darling,

Tho' I think I'd put some punch in your life, I'll leave you mit your solitude. I'll do some fast-footwork when I see you coming. But here's luck in your matrimonial sock.

Yours,  
MAXIE.

P.S. But if you have a quarter, I'll meet you in the grille tomorrow morning for a snappy round of toast.

Mr. Joseph Penner,  
Hollywood, Cal.  
Dearest Joe,

I just think you're the duckiest thing. With your gorgeous smile and your virile voice, you're the answer to my maidenly prayer. Please, Joe, can't I waddle along with you?

Blushing,  
A Coy Co-ed—  
VIOLET.

Violet darling,

I hate to disillusion you, but the stern voice of duty beckons. You write that you think I'm "the duckiest man", but Violet, I blush to confess, I'm just a quack! I am not the Romeo I appear to be on the screen, for my contract forces me to stay a bachelor till I'm fifty. If you wanna

wait for the duckiest man till then, I'll meet you at the altar—(when the pussywillow whispers to the catnip, I'll whisper sweet nothings to you.)

Your own,  
JOE.

Mr. Richard Powell,  
Hollywood, Cal.  
Dickie Dear,

Will you be my Shipmate Forever? I'll just adore hearing your voice crooning in the bathtub chasing those Lifebuoy blues away.

I'd say "Westminster Farewell!" for you.

Love,  
ANGELA.

Dear Angela,

I'm already tied up. But Don't Give up the Ship. You ought to be able to find somebody else who'd like to Take Orders From You.

Here's hoping!  
DICK.

Mr. Groucho Marx,  
Hollywood, Cal.  
Greetings Groucho,

Guess what? You're my secret passion (if the *Old Mug* can keep it secret). But there's one thing I've always wondered about you—do you Lux your undies? I do.

Soft-soapingly,  
EMMY LOU.

Emmy Lou—

Press of business forces me to keep Mum. Harpo, my silent partner, answers all my fan-mail. His letter follows:

(Signed by Harpo)  
X (his mark).



"The Magnificent Obsession"

## REVIEW IN PASSING



(For intelligent people and others interested in psychology).

Experiment in News-Interpretation

### Control Group (In Normal State)

Snow drifts high in Westminster and on College Hill.

### One Beer

College Hill drifts in Westminster.

### Two Beers

She drifts on College Hill.

### Three Beers

She was just as sure—but she

### Four Beers

Blotto!!

## CRAZY RHYTHM

### GIN AND BITTERS

It seems that Doris Phillips and Georgia Dixon fooled somebody last Thursday . . . "Home, Sweet Home" can be a convenient song.

Or perhaps some Colonial tune would be better?

The following ad has been seen around:

### THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB

Dates Secured  
For a Nominal Fee  
Apply

BIERL AND STRAYER

(Business Address) Levine Hall  
Consultations by appointment  
(Nothing like getting advice from people who don't know . . . )

From all appearances Avid Allen will never have to join the Lonely-Hearts Club. His motto seems to be "Absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else. . . ."

And now what's up? We're wondering what our lieutenant-colonel is going to do for a sponsor since . . . well, girls, step right up . . . remember it's Leap Year.

### CHASERS

Hancock—Sherman.  
Riley, B.—Wilson.  
Karow—Fowble.  
Clemson—Lanassa.

## Cupid Defies Academic Lure

*California, Here We Come!*

### Sunny Skies Beckon Lovers

"Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the West—through all Western Maryland he's found her the best."

This is the tale of Pretty Peg and Jovial Jim who thumbed their noses at ice and snow and decided to substitute wedding bells for sleigh bells.

Little Dan is coming around next Thursday to finish his job and give his blessing.

We all think heading for sunny California presages a charming "orangement."

Peg and Jim, the *Old Mug* empties to your happiness! (Aha, ladies and gentlemen, we fooled you. It was orange juice all the time.)



SCOTCH? Hoot

mon, I'm comin'  
through the RYE!

Irwin, J.—Moritz.

Enfield—Lytton.

Gunn—Benjamin.

Jacobson—Mcheski.

Myers, L.—Cline.

Long, T.—Griggs.

Pidgie-Widgie—Westerville.

### HANGOVER

Who was that Junior dorm coed seen at the Armory Saturday night?

What were you doing, Straubaugh, signing off in the hall book?

Looks like "Murph" goes in for uniforms in a big way. Or is she just a cold-digger?

Nice going, Howie—check, double-check and Tomiechek . . .

Where did Billy Mather get that Blackwell shiner?

Now "Whitey", what's all this about not having a sponsor for the yearbook?

Whiteford says she'd like to meet the "army." Why don't you show up, Mr. X?

Was that Pugh the other night "Seeing Nellie Home"? Remember, girls this is leap year, and opportunity knocks but Waitie. . .

It's reported that Dr. Henderson, the noted explorer, will give a lecture this week on his recent travels. Pardon his Southern accent, girls.

It looks like the freshman football men were getting down to Bare Facts . . .







"Accent on Youth"



## ROUND AN' ROUND

"You Hit the Spot"—Campofreda.

"But Where Are You?"—"Goose" Doughty to Uvanni.

"Alone at a Table for Two"—Millard.

"The Broken Record"—Semester grades.

"I Wonder What's Become of Sally"—Joe Oleair.

"Twenty-four Hours a Day"—Nock and Sadowaki.

"We Won't Get Home Until Morning"—Ward Hall.

"Lights Out"—Side door of Blanche Ward Hall.

"What's On Your Mind?"—Pop quizzes.

"Moon Over Miami"—Henderson and Skinner.

"I Found a Rose in the Snow"—Barkdoll.

"Show Me the Way to go Home"—Initiation.

"Farewell to Arms"—Betty Erb.

## Don't Risk Offending!

(Even your best friend won't tell you—)

## Give Yourself "The Delicacy Test"

- 1—Do you lie gracefully?
- 2—Have you ever had heart-burn?
- 3—Can you melt an icicle?
- 4—Are you very Absorbine?
- 5—Do you ever indulge in the pause that refreshes?

(Quit snickering, you, and get your mind out of the gutter.)

## ON THE HOUSE

For that glamorous effect, girls, we suggest:

Hosiery (shade)—Brown.

Soap—Woodbury.

Facial expression—Wooden.

Daily exercise—Wade in Waters.

Neck and arms—Baer.

Much practice on—the Plummer.

The result—Slaysman.



What a whale of a difference just a few scents make?

## LIMERICK CONTEST

Fill in the blanks with appropriate words and win a keg of beer. No strings attached. No coupons. No tops of cartons. No sense. Just try to see how romantic you are—and see where it gets you.

There was a young maiden so fine,  
And she was named fair Clementine,  
She chased a young man  
But from her he ran  
When she pleaded "\_\_\_\_\_."



## THE OLD SKI-MER HIMSELF

### Cupid Waiting

(Respects to H. W. Lonnellow)  
Between the fall and the springtime  
When the ice and the snow hide the earth

Comes a pause in the rhythm of heart-throbs  
That is truly a notable curse.

The fellows, especially, note it  
From the side steps of Blanche Ward Hall

While the wild west wind whirls about them  
And the girl friends don't answer their calls.

Morrison, history, science—  
Answer the coed's dreams,  
So the fellows remain in the cold out-side

While the coeds get "A's" and beam.

From my window I see in the distance

A figure forlorn and drear,  
Who shuffles his feet on the sidewalk  
While he waits for his coed so dear.

But she will not see him this evening,  
For Morrison has the call.  
The night is too cold for walking.  
And what's more—That ain't all.

The wind has blown her wave out;  
Her green hat won't match red;  
Her finger nails need manicured;  
And she just washed her head.

Do you think, o' blue-eyed banditta  
That when spring has reached the hill

That his mustache will get more shaving

Or his kisses will give more thrill?

Do you think that he'll go on waiting  
On the side steps of Blanche Ward Hall

For a girl who can't stand the weather  
Between the spring and the fall?

Do you think that this modern Ly-sander  
Who braves the winds and the cold  
Will wait for a faint-hearted maiden  
Who's only after his gold?

Oh, no, you sweet well-protected!  
He'll find out another name  
With a body made of more stern stuff  
And a heart that is made of the same.

**JOHN EVERHART**  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBER  
AT THE FORKS

**J. D. KATZ**  
QUALITY  
SHOE REPAIRING  
Special Rates to Students

**H. E. REESE**  
TAILOR  
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SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

WESTERN MARYLAND

## Coffee Shop

SODA

SANDWICHES

LUNCH

DINNERS

J. F. MOORE, Manager  
"Good Food—And How!"

## STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI., FEB. 14

BANK NIGHT

### "Freshman Love"

Frank McHugh  
Patricia Ellis

SAT., FEB. 15

Gene Autrey

### "Melody Trail"

Cartoon—News—Comedy

MON., TUES., FEB. 17-18

James Cagney in

### "Frisco Kid"

Good Shorts

WED., THUR., FEB. 19-20

### "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Matinee each day 2.30

Prices: 83c and 55c. Night Show 8.00. Prices: \$1.10, 83c, 55c. Reserved Seats.

## Opera Houses WESTMINSTER, MD.

FEBRUARY 13-14

### "Ah! Wilderness"

Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore

SATURDAY

Buck Jones

### "Forbidden Trail"

Week of February 17

### MONDAY—TUESDAY "Last of the Pagans"

Mala and Lola

WED.—THURS.—FRI. SAT.

Ronald Colman

### "A Tale of Two Cities"

Week of February 24

MON.—TUES.

Frank Buck

### "Fang and Claw"

WED.—THURS.—FRI.

Jean Harlow

### "Riff --- Raff"



LEAP YEAR DANCE  
OLD GIRLS' GYM  
FEBRUARY 29  
8:00 P. M.



SPEECH RECITAL  
SMITH HALL  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
7:30 P. M.

Vol. 13, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 27, 1936

## "Y'S" SPONSOR CARNIVAL FOR COLLEGE CHURCH FUND

Floor Show, Dancing, and Numer-  
ous Booths Featured

### TO BE HELD MARCH 6

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will give a colorful bazaar in the girl's gym, Friday, March 6 for the support of the college church fund under that it may reach its goal of \$600. Mary Barbour Dixon, President of Y. M. C. A.; Miss Esther Smith, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A.; Charlotte Cook, chairman of the sales committee, and Mr. Edgar Hollis, President of the Y. M. C. A., are all directing their efforts toward making this one of the out-standing features of the year.

Hilariously funny clowns, a side show in which will be exhibited the four wonders of the world, the Cafe de Paris with its imported soprano, a country store where the faculty may purchase the necessities of life, a Japanese table, and a southern booth are only a few of the many attractions the carnival will offer. There will be in addition an hour's dancing from nine to ten and a genuine floor show exhibiting the Harriet Hochter of the Freshman company. A performance by the members of the tumbling class will appeal to those many who are interested in calisthenics. There will be, in fact, some booths in the carnival which will appeal to everyone from the most important member of the faculty to the most insignificant freshman.

The plans for the carnival have been facilitated by the help of various committees. These committees and their chairmen are:

Publicity committee, Lillian Moore; decoration committee, Mildred Wheatley; donation committee, Henrietta Twigg; entertainment committee, Mary Lou Rockwell. Minor committees have also been formed to attend to other functions.

A similar bazaar was given last year by the Y. W. C. A. It was such a success that it was decided to make these carnivals an annual affair.

## DR. FISHER, EDUCATOR, TO SPEAK AT SEMINARY

Dr. Edgar A. Fisher, lecturer on international affairs and specialist on Central European and Near Eastern conditions, will be the speaker in Alumni Hall Monday, March 2.

He has chosen as the topic of his address "The New Thinking Necessary for Peace."

Dr. Fisher served as professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul (Constantinople) during the two most significant decades of modern times, from 1913 until 1934.

During visits in America Dr. Fisher has lectured and conducted student discussions at many colleges and universities. In addition to teaching and lecturing Dr. Fisher has written articles on the history of the Near East, and the current political, social, and religious developments in that part of the world.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Political Science, the Alpha Delta Phi, Pi Gamma Nu, the Foreign Policy Association, and the New Orient Society of America.

## CAROL LYNN DANCE GROUP TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

On Wednesday evening, March 4, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a demonstration of dancing presented by the Carol Lynn Studio of Baltimore in Alumni Hall at 7:00 P. M. All women students, faculty, wives and women members of the faculty are invited.

## Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

### In Place of an Olive

Sometimes we feel as if we are offering a stuffed olive as a substitute for a roast-beef and potatoes dinner, what with our covering a small specialized angle of news once every two weeks when so much is happening.

But if we were to try to present a substantial meal, to give a comprehensive digest of world news, this column would overflow with print, the Gold Bug would become a news chronicle, and we would have to increase these four pages to six ponderous volumes.

But in place of an olive this week (though we can't give you the full meal!) we present what might be termed a "current events" bill-of-fare. Rather than attempting to interpret news, we are suggesting starters to several points of contemporary interest.

### The Bill of Fare:

1. Appetizer—What is your background in current events? Surprise yourself by taking the CURRENT EVENTS TEST in Time magazine for February 24, 1936. This test, prepared by Alvin C. Irlich and Elma C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota, consists of 105 questions on national and international affairs, transport, science, business and finance, books, music and art.

(My biggest error was in placing Will Rogers, rather than Shirley Temple, at the head of the 1935 movie box-office list. How could I have overlooked the inimitable Shirley?)

2. Theatre talk—Bringing the starlit hills of New England to the electric-lit boards of Broadway, *Ethan Frome*, which opened January 21, according to critics captures the deep quality of Edith Wharton's masterful novel. . . . And *Dead End* (if I am to believe the report of a friend freshly returned from New York), the play by Sidney Kinksley about New York slums, has the "best set" he has seen in "many Broadway moons", including a genuine wharf which actually extends out into the orchestra.

We would like to see. . . . Katharine Cornell as Joan "the queerest fish among the eccentric worthies of the Middle Ages" in Shaw's *Saint Joan*, which will open on Broadway March 3. . . . That intriguing, lovable lover Cyrano de Bergerac—as in Walter Hampden (Baltimore in April), and as the Charles Laughton (on the screen) . . . that fragile Chinese drama *Lady Precious Stream*. . . . *Modern Times*, with Charlie Chaplin, symbol of American cinematic genius. . . . *Sheets* made into a movie. . . . *Stage* on our own personal subscription list.

3. And We Suggest—"So Pink the Professor", a telling satire in the March issue of *Esquire*, directed against the taking of teachers oaths by college professors. "I'll fars the land, of radical lills a sink, where Moscow gold accumulates and profs go pink."

## FACULTY CLUB HEARS ARCHEOLOGIST

Dr. Dorothy K. Hill, a member of the staff of the Walter's Art Gallery addressed the meeting of the Faculty Club Thursday, February 20, in McDaniel Hall Lounge. She illustrated her discussion of the characteristics of Greece, its buildings and art with a number of slides.

After a brief presentation of the aims and accomplishments of scientific archeology, Dr. Hill took her audience on an abbreviated tour of Greece and Crete, commencing on beautiful and historical scenes and objects.

## Attention

Formal inaugural exercises including Dr. Fred G. Holloway into office as president of Western Maryland College have been set for Saturday morning, April 25, according to an announcement made by Dean S. B. Schofield this week.

The program will embody the features of the annual convocation which was postponed this year because of the sudden death of the late Dr. Ward.

All classes and student activities will be suspended for the day.

## Reporter Interviews Veteran Diver

Dick Dawson Tells His Story

"Diving with the aid of a helmet and oxygen tank is one of the most interesting and exciting jobs I have ever had."

This statement was made by Richard Dawson, a freshman at Western Maryland College. Mr. Dawson, better known to his classmates as Dick, has dived, in the past two years, more than one hundred times with the aid of a helmet and oxygen tank.

"I began helmet-diving not so much because it appealed to me, but because it was a part of my job as a laborer at a bathing beach," said Mr. Dawson. He explained that in order to keep sea nettles away from a beach it is necessary to lay a wire netting across the mouth of the beach.

"If you have ever tried to drive a nail under water you can imagine what a job the net laying is. The net comes in one hundred feet sections. It must be towed out into the water, firmly planted in the beach bottom, and then the sections must be nailed together."

"One has a difficult time making up his mind to take the first dive," Mr. Dawson admitted with some reticence. "One wonders what it will be like down under and in many cases lets his imagination get the best of him. Once the plunge is made, however, the process becomes one of curiosity, and he can't get enough of it."

"One of the most interesting things about helmet diving is the fact that fish swim apparently unafraid within six inches of the diver. In fact I have been able to catch fish with my hands. Another fact interesting to me was that I could see and feel the motion of the waves even after I had descended a considerable depth."

"There is little difficulty in manipulating the diving-helmet. It fits snugly over the shoulders and chest, and although the helmet weighs about sixty pounds, the diver hardly knows he has it on when under water. This is due to the fact that heavy objects become buoyant in water. Then, too, oxygen is being constantly pumped into the helmet, thus abetting its buoyancy."

"If you want an interesting job, and if you have a stout heart, take up helmet diving," advises Mr. Dawson.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 28—Speech Recital—Smith Hall.

Feb. 29—Leap Year Dance.

March 3—Orchestra Recital—Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M. Delt Rush Party.

March 6—Y. W. and Y. M.—Bazaar.

March 10—Girls debate at Penn State.

March 13—Speech plays.

March 13—W. W. Rush Party.

## Juniors Give Second Set of Plays in Alumni Hall Next Friday Night

Satirical Fantasy, Psychological Drama, And Character Comedy To Be Offered

### HAVE BEEN DONE PROFESSIONALLY

Appearing for the second time this year, the junior speech students will present three plays in Alumni Hall Friday, March 13. The plays in order of presentation are *Square Pegs* by Clifford Bax, *Overtones* by Alice Gerstenberg, and *On Dion's Porch* by Wilbur Stout.

## SEMINITES PRESENT POPULAR MELODRAMA

"Ten Nights In a Bar Room" To Be Given March 6

Faced with the success of the Stock and Buskin Club of Brown University playing *Ten Nights In a Bar Room* to packed houses in Providence, Rhode Island, the Westminster Seminary Players hoped to present the play to equally packed houses March 5 and 6 at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Seminary.

William E. Kesmodel, class of '34, will play the difficult role of Joe Morgan, the Drunkard. Joseph T. Coble and Jasper Jones of High Point College, North Carolina, will appear as simple Switchel and Willie Hammond, respectively. Bertram McNally of Adrian College, Michigan, will portray the downward path of Simon Slade, the landlord of the "Sickie and Sheaf" tavern. Others who appear in the cast are Richard A. Brandt, Vernon A. Martin, Mrs. Miles Reifsnnyder, Mrs. Floyd Carroll, Mrs. M. E. Blackman and her daughter Roberta, and Henry Morgan.

There is a legend that the original scene of the novel from which the play was made was located at a tavern in Littlestown, Pa. The Seminary Players are offering complimentary seats to anyone who can authenticate the legend.

*Ten Nights In a Bar Room* is not merely good melodrama. It is good drama as well. There is thrilling suspense in it from the time Simon Slade sets up his sign the "Sickie and Sheaf" to the time when the grim reaper claims him at the last curtain. There is broad comedy as well as high tragedy. It is a real play, not just a museum piece.

For eighty-eight years *Ten Nights In a Bar Room* has run a close second to *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in American popularity. As recently as 1928 Wallacks Theatre in New York celebrated the eightieth anniversary of the drama by playing for a year to packed houses.

The story of its origin goes back to an old road company starving to death. One night after playing to empty seats Marsden, the low comedian of the company, unable to sleep, picked up a copy of T. S. Arthur's famous novel. He thought it might make a good play. So did William Pratt, another starving actor. So he took scissors and pen and proceeded to make a play on the spot. Cutting whole pages from the book, he pasted them on a script and wrote just enough to fill the thing out. The next morning the company memorized the lines and gave it a rehearsal. That night it was produced to the great rejoicing of the crowd. The company closed the season \$11,000 ahead, having played nothing else since the starvation days.

Tickets at thirty-five cents each may be obtained from any of the Seminary students.

The play is produced by the Drama Department of the Seminary under direction of Dorothy Eldridge.

The cast for *Overtones*, the feature play is:

Harriet, a cultured woman, Jean Harlow;  
Kitty, her primitive self, Mary Lou Rockwell;  
Margaret, a cultured woman, Lee Irwin;  
Maggie, her primitive self, Mary Emily Matthews.

*Overtones* has been produced successfully at the Washington Square and Martin Beck Theatres in New York, at the Palace Theatre in Chicago, and in London by Lily Lang-tray.

Gerstenberg has introduced in this play the novelty of two persons acting as one character, the two actors representing conflicting forces inside the person. This interplay of traits gives the play its name.

The third play, *On Dion's Porch*, was written by one of the Carolina Playmakers and was produced at Chapel Hill. The cast is:

Hiram Dixon, a dour old farmer  
Proctor Messler  
Ma Dixon, his wife, Ethel Lauterbach  
Gil Dixon, aged 16, George Needham  
Jack Dixon, aged 12

Fred Holloway, Jr.  
Lillian Moore  
Lemuel Ialey,  
Annie's "special friend"

John Warman

The juniors made their initial appearance early in February with a poetical fantasy, *All on a Summer's Day*, by Colin Clements, and *Trifles*, a tragedy by Susan Glaspell. *Square Pegs* was to have been presented at this time, but had to be postponed because of the disability of one of the characters. The playing of an electrical recording of Liszt's *Les Preludes* on the reproducing apparatus supervised by Professor Raver and his friend Dr. Potter, was an innovation appealing to the music-lovers in the audience.

## SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Present Second Program of Season

Appearing in the last formal recital of the year, the senior speech students, under the direction of Miss Jean MacDowell, will present a program of readings tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Smith Hall. The group will be the second to give a recital, the first having appeared in January.

The program for tomorrow evening is as follows:

Fancy Free . . . . . Stanley Houghton  
Elizabeth Walford  
The Brink of Silence . . . . . Edward Beauchamp

A Minuet . . . . . Louis N. Parker

Aubrey Schneider

Mary of Scotland . . . . . Maxwell Anderson

Act III, Scene

Doris Smedes

Dear Brutus . . . . . Sir James M. Barrie

Act II, Scene III

Marguerite Carrara

Suppressed Desires . . . . . Susan Glaspell

Rosalie Silberstein





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

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

**Ritchie** Mint juleps, gracious hospitality, a distinguished aristocracy—somehow these bring to mind the old South, a South of charm, a South of good-breeding.

It was from this South that Albert Cabell Ritchie grew. It was to this South, especially to his native state of Maryland, that he brought fame, as a nationally honored citizen. It is by this South that he can be characterized.

Claiming in his distinguished ancestry a great-grandfather who was Governor of the Old Dominion State and a father who was a judge of the Baltimore Supreme Court, Albert C. Ritchie received the qualities of a Southern gentleman as a heritage. Innate courtesy and a desire to win political distinction were his birthrights.

To this heritage, Mr. Ritchie, for fifteen years governor of Maryland, brought honor. Under his administration a code of public health regulations was drafted which was acknowledged the best in the country. Maryland's fiscal policy was established on a strong economic basis. A rigid game and seafood conservation policy was adopted. Road construction progressed. By his economic and political leadership, exerted solely within the State, he attained national fame; men realized that his national political stature made him a worthy candidate for the Presidency.

Memoirs and anecdotes recreate for us even today the ante-bellum days on old plantations. Dusky negroes fiddling. Ladies dancing. Gentlemen of gallantry, of polished manners, of good breeding, gentlemen interested in politics, devoted to their country, statesmen of distinction. It is Mr. Ritchie's high praise that he could bring this Southern charm to politics in 1936.

And it is to his even higher praise that he could combine with this charm discriminating knowledge of the needs and psychology of this year 1936.

**Freedom of the Press** Another of the ghosts of the late Huey Long has been laid to rest. The Louisiana tax on newspapers has been declared unconstitutional by a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court and the First and the Fourteenth (due process) Amendments of the Constitution upheld.

The tax of two percent of the gross receipts derived from advertisements carried in newspapers having a circulation of more than 20,000 copies a week operated to curtail the amount of revenue realized from advertising and tended to restrict circulation.

Prominent in the opinion of the Court was the history of the fight of the English-speaking press to free itself from political, religious, social, and economic restraints. Newspapers are not, and ought not to be, immune from any of the ordinary forms of taxation for support of the government, but the Louisiana tax was single in kind, with a long history of hostile misuse against the freedom of the press behind it. It was a deliberate and calculated device established in the guise of a tax by a demagogue of the worst type seeking to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled by virtue of constitutional guarantees.

The most heartening aspect of the whole matter is that in these days of 5-4 Court decisions and of facile tendencies in our national life, the Supreme Court of the United States has unanimously and gloriously upheld our hardwon constitutional liberty of freedom of the press.

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

There always comes a day  
When the "femmes" can have their  
say,

That day has come.  
Tak. Tsk. Some of you Romeo's  
had better turn on the charm if you  
don't want to be a wallflower at the  
leap year dance.

We appoint Senior Fowble as a one  
man reception committee for all Span-  
ish speaking visitors and refer him to  
Miss Manyon as a competent inter-  
preter.

It looks like our co-eds don't want  
protection.  
Spring is coming. Seen thawing  
out—

Schomp—Parks  
Griggs—Gee  
Clemson—(fill in the latest—by  
printing time our idea would be stale.  
White—Snedes  
Hanson—Harward  
Zimmerman—Oclair, M.  
Dunstan—Langford  
Peters—Robbins  
Millard—Hancock.  
Alguire—Dixon

**Campus Goes Cosmopolitan**  
Over the week-end quiz.

1. Hopkins  
( ) 1. Ann Brinsfield  
2. Mt. St. Mary's  
( ) 2. Peggy Herwick  
3. Washington College  
( ) 3. Va. Hoshall  
4. Maryland Law School  
( ) 4. Jane Murphy  
5. Strayers  
( ) 5. Rosalie Gilbert  
6. Maryland Med. School  
( ) 6. Ann Dill  
7. McDonogh  
( ) 7. Nancy Quillen  
8. W. of Maryland  
( ) 8. Louise Nickell  
9. Sparks Hl. School  
( ) 9. Jane Leigh  
10. Navy  
( ) 10. Doris O'Donnell

Figure it out for yourself. Can you  
put two and two together?

**We Wonder**  
If "Scotty" still wants Moore? If  
Annie O. was Warman's lucky charm  
at the fight Saturday? Is it easy "Gunn-  
ing"? Benny? What Freshman thinks  
Tony Original looks like a Greek god  
if "Prits" was surprised when he  
saw a chaperon with Babs  
Sunday morning? Just which junior  
girl will take Frosty Peters to the  
Leap Year Dance? Who is the god-  
mother to the whole freshman foot-  
ball team? If "Noe" is in deep Wat-  
ers?

Your little hands, your little feet,  
Your little mouth, Oh God! how  
sweet

**Dedicated to W. M. C. Coeds**  
Your little nose, your little ears,  
Those eyes, that shed those little  
tears

Your little voice, so soft, so kind  
Your little soul, your little mind.  
—Sam'l Hoffenstein.

Did Hood see Klee or did Klee see  
Hood?

Here's a "choice morsel" for you—  
what senior girls dare have a radio  
in their room?

**Question for Debate**  
Should a wife get hubby's break-  
fast at 5.00 in the morning? See Don  
and Ed.

**Rounds in Rovers:**  
Villanova vs. W. M. Coeds. Ruthie  
nursed her bout. Moore fun.

**Overheard in the Men's Lounge**  
"Has anyone asked you yet?"—"I  
don't think I like this business of  
waiting?"—"The babe says she's go-  
ing to call for me!"—"Hey—we just  
found out—it is right—if you aren't  
asked by a girl you can't go."

**Former W. M.'ers at the boxing  
matches—**Buddy Myers, Mary Wood-  
en, Mary Benson, Bill Wright, Mary  
Brown, Brandon Willis, Fran Glynn,  
Terp Ward, Jack McNally, Mr. and  
Mrs. Babs Thomas.

We understand that Bill Thomas  
found a pearl in the oyster he was  
working on in Biology lab. Guess  
that makes two jewels to his credit.

Well, we wonder whose singing  
"Holmes, Sweet Holmes, now?"

**Ode to the Wanderers (down town)**  
Skull and cross-bones and flag of  
black

Once they've caught you, you never  
come back.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## SHORT STORY

COME BACK—PART II  
by Zaida McKenzie

Jim and I had to run in order to  
catch the bus back to New Haven. We  
were the only passengers. I have a  
strange feeling when I am traveling.  
Since I am neither here nor there, it  
seems as if I am not in the world at  
all. That feeling came to me as I sat  
there with Jim. We were alone in  
space with our clashing characters.  
He felt my mood and tried to keep up  
conversation. I tried my best too,  
but it was not a good pretense. I  
stared out of the window and mechani-  
cally counted the lights we passed.  
Couldn't we get home any quicker?  
We finally got out of the bus at my  
house and climbed the steps of the  
front porch.

"Wait here a minute, Jim," I said,  
and went into the house. Picked up  
all the things I could find in my room  
that Jim had given me—his picture,  
the bracelet, the lovely little evening  
handkerchief. I stared at them a few  
minutes and then dashed back to the  
door.

"Here, Jim."  
He seemed dazed. "What does this  
mean, Anne?"

"There isn't any use going on any  
more. This is the end, Jim."

"You know well enough. There is  
no use going into it again. We've  
discussed it dozens of times. It is  
just the fact that you won't change."

"Will you write?"  
"This final, Jim. I'll never  
see you again."

"Good-bye then," he cried,  
and kissed me on the forehead. Then he  
turned and ran down the steps and up  
the block towards his home.

I stood rigid for a long while in the  
open doorway. It did not seem real.  
It was like a play; the only thing  
missing was a program that would  
state whether it was a comedy or a  
tragedy. In a romantic comedy, the  
hero would go to a big city and "make  
good" and come back and marry the  
heroine. But this was in life. There  
was nothing to do but forget.

I tried my best all that fall at  
school to forget Jim, but every once  
in a while I would wonder what he  
was doing. I would run across some-  
thing that he would appreciate as  
much as I did, some idea, a line of  
poetry, a drawing. If Emmie would  
only say something about him in her  
letters. But I had told her not to  
mention him.

I had always looked forward to  
Christmas vacation with an anticipa-  
tion so great that it carried me away  
from my studies. But this year I did  
not care whether I went home or not.  
I tried my best to give up the  
invitation for the holidays, but  
everyone assumed that everyone else  
wanted to go home for Christmas.

The day after I arrived home I  
knew I could not stand any longer the  
uncertainty about how things were  
going with Jim. I would have to go  
to see Emmie that very day. It was  
late in the afternoon when I made the  
decision. The sun would set soon. It  
was just like the night Jim and I had  
gone down to Deer's Island. But there  
was no color on the landscape to  
relieve the dullness of the sky that  
foretold a snow storm. I was to  
dread the walk out to the dreary old  
house my friends lived in. When I

stepped off the bus I had a feeling as  
if I ought to jump into a sea and  
somewhere—anywhere—so as not to  
have to go to Deer's Island. But the  
vehicle had already started on its way  
when I decided to obey the impulse.  
I actually caught myself running a  
few steps after it.

"How silly this is!" I scolded my-  
self. "What am I afraid of."

I started down the road, still cov-  
ered with the snow that had fallen two  
days before. There was nothing out  
on the marshes that frightened me.  
No stars. No marsh smell. Not  
even my own foot-steps to echo  
through the half-darkness, for they  
were muffled in the snow.

I saw the looming figure of the  
house. Was that a light? Or wasn't  
it? My heart sank. How perfectly  
ridiculous of me to assume that Em-  
mie and Ned would be at home. But  
maybe they were in the other part of  
the house that looked out on the  
beach.

The darkness had fallen in earnest  
by the time I reached the forbidding  
building. I walked up the stairs and  
was startled by the sudden appearance  
of a figure on the porch. Although  
the outlines were very indistinct I  
could tell who it was immediately.

"Jim!"

"They're not at home. Would you  
like to wait with me?"

"My first impulse was to say "Yes,"  
but I realized that Emmie and Ned  
might be away for the whole evening.  
It would be cold there, and besides,  
what had I to say to Jim that I should  
stay?"

"No thanks," I answered, and turned  
down my back on him. I went out to  
the road. Would he follow? I could  
not hear his footsteps, but suddenly I  
heard his voice at my side.

"Do you mind if I walk out to the  
road with you?"

I was glad, and yet sorry that he  
was coming. It would be hard not to  
make up with him. I decided not to  
speak and to walk very rapidly.

"Do you think it is so that we can  
never be back together again?" he  
asked.

I did not answer. We walked on in  
silence. Although I could hardly see  
him, I knew he quickened his steps to  
match mine. I began to think of all  
the good times we had had together,  
and how Jim seemed to need me. I  
did not look toward him. The silence  
continued. There was a barrier grow-  
ing up on his side too. Suddenly I  
knew that if he would only stop me  
and take me in his arms I could not  
pretend any longer. But he did not  
touch me. There seemed to be a great  
distance between us.

Ever since Jim and I had started  
from the house the air had become  
colder. When the bus came toward  
me, I could see the tiny snow-flakes  
falling against the head-lights.

"Aren't you coming back to the city  
now, Jim?" I asked.

He shook his head and smiled wist-  
fully. "I am going to wait."

"Goodbye!" I said, and climbed up  
on the high steps of the bus. I could  
not help noticing that he did not as-  
sist me.

As I sat there in the cushioned seat  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## PERSONALITY PICTURES

By ART PENNER AND HIS PAIS

Two years ago there came to West-  
tern Maryland College a man of mat-  
terial bearing, tall and straight with  
broad shoulders. Military manner and  
new typified him. Above his well  
trimmed mustache twinkles a pair of  
gray-blue eyes.

Everyone who knows Major Mac-  
Laughlin is aware of his precision and  
ability as a teacher and a leader. He  
thinks that the only way a teacher  
can get his students to work is to be  
plenty of work himself; so he burns  
the mid-night oil that he may have a  
more impressive lesson.

Major MacLaughlin is helpful in  
every way, never too busy to stop and  
discuss your problems if he thinks he  
can be of any help. His work is im-  
portant things typical of his engaging

personality is his decision. He weighs  
everything he says or does with a  
certain broadmindedness which has  
made us look to him for guidance. His  
word is not only law, but can be de-  
pendent upon under the most trying  
circumstances.

When he speaks his voice is soft—  
with a hint of the Scottish roll at  
times. Yet one can feel the resolution  
behind.

Major MacLaughlin is one who re-  
spects honest effort. He encourages  
greater care and neatness by proper  
recognition of their achievement.

The reputation that preceded him  
here was excellent, but he has more  
than lived up to it in every detail. His  
students look up to him as a fine in-  
structor and a finer man.



## TERROR BOXERS OUTPUNCH VILLANOVA RING TEAM

Beat Wildcats By 5-3 Score

Pounding out two technical knockouts and three decisions, Western Maryland College's ring warriors battered Villanova's boxing team into defeat last Saturday night at the Army by a score of 5 to 3.

Bob Bennett and Tom Pontecorvo were the Terrors accounting for the technicals. Bennett stopped Manuel Rodriguez, the visitors' 115 pounder midway in the third round. The Villanova fighter was bleeding freely from the nose at the finish. Pontecorvo carried Dick Mulvill into the second round and then dropped the Villanova heavyweight to the canvas for keeps.

Carl Pantaleo, the visitors' sturdy 125 pounder, was the lone knockout artist of the evening. He swung a long hard right which caught Bill Skeen flush on the jaw and put him out. The haymaker occurred early in the second round. The other Villanova points were won by John Jarosik, 165 pounder who stopped Clint Walker in the third round and Capt. Tony Sala, who outpointed Tony Orteni in a close, hard fought battle.

### Results:

115 lb. Bennett, West. Md., defeated Rodriguez, tech. knockout in third round.

125 lb. Pontaleo, Villanova, defeated Skeen, knockout in second round.

135 lb. Warman, West. Md., defeated Buckrowski, decision.

145 lb. Haynes, West. Md., defeated Butler, decision.

155 lb. Willoughby, West. Md., defeated Carriick, decision.

165 lb. Jarosik, Villanova, defeated Walker, tech. knockout in third round.

175 lb. Sala, Villanova, defeated Orteni, decision.

Heavy, Pontecorvo, West. Md., defeated Mulvill, tech. knockout in second round.

## ARMY RINGMEN DEFEAT TERRORS AT WEST POINT

Three Knockouts Feature Hard-fought Bout

Western Maryland College's ring team met with another defeat when it journeyed to West Point on Saturday, February 15, and fell before the flying fists of the Cadet boxers by a 6 to 2 score.

The Terrors were supreme in the welterweight and heavyweight classes only. The veteran Rodman Haynes pounded out a decision over Scheidecker to account for Western Maryland's first point. In the windup bout of the evening Tom Pontecorvo, the Terrors slugging heavyweight, refused to carry Sternberg along and knocked out the Army man in one minute and thirty seconds of the third round.

Army boxers accounted for two knockouts. Barkdale in the 125 pound class kayaked Bill Skeen after only 31 seconds of the second round. The other haymaker was administered by Cadet York, and Bill Willoughby was on the receiving end. The Terror 155 pounder lasted until the middle of the third round before taking the count.

### Results:

115 lb. Beard, Army, defeated Bennett, decision.

125 lb. Barkdale, Army, defeated Skeen, knockout in second round.

135 lb. Connor, Army, defeated Worman, decision.

145 lb. Haynes, West. Md., defeated Scheidecker, decision.

155 lb. York, Army, defeated Willoughby, knockout in third round.

165 lb. Wilts, Army, defeated Walker, decision.

175 lb. Louper, Army, defeated Orteni, decision.

Heavy, Pontecorvo, West. Md., defeated Sternberg, knockout in third round.

## FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

Western Maryland's single point victory over the highly touted Washington College basketball team has put the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League into a stew of excitement. A victory for the Chestertown five would have made their league leadership almost a certainty, but the defeat threw it back into a tie for first place with Mount St. Mary's, who eked out a one-point victory over the Terrors here last week.

The possibility of a Mount victory in a play-off contest gives the team from Emmitsburg a chance of adding another notch toward permanent possession of the league trophy, the rules governing which state that a team must win it three years successively to retain permanent possession of it. Since the Mountainers were winners in the play-off with Loyola last year, they already have one leg towards the retention of the cup. A victory this season would give the Mounts a double grip on its handles and make it necessary for them to win only one more season in order to gain permanent possession of the trophy.



HERBERT STEVENS

The sympathies of most of the league contenders lie with Washington College this season, for if the Eastern Shoremen should win the trophy, it would remain in circulation for at least two more seasons. Loyola, Western Maryland, and Mount St. Mary's has each won the trophy once since the beginning of the league in 1933-34. Should Washington College seize it from the Mounts this season it would be the fourth team in the League to possess it in as many seasons of play. At that rate the cup would remain in circulation for quite some time.

The League has improved remarkably since its founding three seasons ago. In that time the teams have become much more evenly matched, and the calibre of the basketball that is being played in the league has improved steadily.

Western Maryland won the cup in 1933-34 when co-captains Hurley and Mahoney, guards on the varsity five that year, led a team of "iron-men" through a string of league victories to the State Title. Mergo, Lyscavage, and Sadowsky made up the rest of the aggregation that played most of the time during that season.

Since that season there has been no carry over of talent from one year to the next and the coaching staff has been changed each year, making it necessary for the players to learn a new system each year.

The league rule which allows students to compete in varsity contests as freshmen has added strength to every team in the circuit, though it handicaps the coaches to have to coach green, unseasoned material to play through an entire varsity season without preliminary training as freshmen. At least three of the teams in the league were able to use the rule to advantage this season, however. Western Maryland, Mount St. Mary's, and Washington College, the three league leaders, all had numerous freshmen on the varsity squads, and many of these new players were used to advantage by all of these teams.

It seems that the freshmen rule in basketball thwarts proficient teams at small colleges, and that the Maryland Intercollegiate League ruling has accomplished its purpose of making for better basketball throughout the circuit. Where a student body consists of less than three hundred men, it seems unfair to decrease the calibre of the game itself to satisfy a residence rule which has no logical reason for its existence.

The Villanova boxing bouts gave us a chance to see the Terror ringmen in action. The team this year lacks the all-around balance that the 1935 team had. It lacks experience from the 125-pound class through the 165-pound class. But Pontecorvo, Haynes, and Bennett fought cleverly and deserved to win. Orteni put up a splendid bout against Sala, inter-collegiate light-heavyweight champ and conqueror of "Bernie" Kaplan.

The Villanova boxer's style of fighting has not changed much since his bout at State last season. He still makes use of a short fake of a left jab, followed by a short, smashing blow with the right hand that starts head high and smashes down upon the forehead of his opponent. We attribute Orteni's loss of this bout to his lack of ring experience against such a style and to his tendency to hang too long in the clinches.

We should like to have seen Skeen get a better break in his bout in the 125-pound class. His carriage in the ring was impressive, and he seemed to have complete control of the situation until that smashing roundhouse swing came up from the floor to meet him. That was a case where a boxer depended upon one knockout punch and won on it.

The intercollegiate bouts at Penn State should be the renewal of some old feuds. Bennett and Criswell in the 115-pound class, Pontecorvo, Brown and Izzy Richter in the heavyweight division, Sala and Orteni in the light-heavyweight class. Just what class McGovern and Haynes each will fight is not yet certain. It appears from all indications that Penn State and Syracuse are the teams to beat, with Western Maryland having a chance of placing at least four men. A break might give the Terrors a chance at the title, but comparative records don't give the Gees and Gold much chance.

Harlow's old adage, "that a team that won't be beat can't be beat," and "a moving boxer gathers no punches" might come in handy in this case. Somehow we just can't see Western Maryland left out of the running in an Intercollegiate Boxing Meet. It isn't natural.

### UVANNI LEADS AS

#### HIGH SCORER

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |    |    |    |     |     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| With sixteen games of the schedule already played, this is how the Western Maryland basketball men figure in the scoring. These figures do not include the results of Tuesday night's game with Washington College. |    |    |    |     |     |
| Player                                                                                                                                                                                                              | G  | FG | F  | T   | Coe |
| Uvanni                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 15 | 57 | 23 | 137 |     |
| Benjamin                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 14 | 47 | 23 | 117 |     |

|          |    |    |    |    |  |
|----------|----|----|----|----|--|
| Fowble   | 16 | 29 | 13 | 71 |  |
| Reinhart | 13 | 23 | 7  | 53 |  |
| Tomichuk | 15 | 12 | 14 | 38 |  |
| Adrianne | 12 | 13 | 3  | 29 |  |
| Lesinski | 8  | 12 | 4  | 23 |  |
| Millard  | 11 | 3  | 4  | 10 |  |
| Drughash | 6  | 2  | 1  | 5  |  |
| Green    | 3  | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Tomechek | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Sherman  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Edmonds  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |

## COLLEGE CAGERS LOSE CLOSE TILT TO MOUNT

Segadelli and Petvini Star

A desperate last minute rally fell short by one point, and Western Maryland's basketballers dropped a 33 to 32 decision to Mt. St. Mary's in a Maryland Collegiate League game. The contest was played at the Army on Wednesday, February 19.

The game was close all the way. At one time the Mounts had as much as a seven point lead, but the fighting Terrors closed the gap speedily. The final whistle found the Westminster boys firing desperate but futile shots in an attempt to convert one point loss into a last-second triumph. The victory booted the Mounts into first place in the loop.

Joe Segadelli and Don Petrine were the men who beat Western Maryland.

Segadelli found the basket with uncanny accuracy during the first half and accumulated 12 points to lead the scoring for both teams. Petrine, whose playing of late had been mediocre, picked this night to regain his early season form and scored ten points. Walt Reinhart led the Terrors with five field goals and one foul.

|                  |    |   |    |  |  |
|------------------|----|---|----|--|--|
| The lineups:     |    |   |    |  |  |
| Western Maryland | FG | F | T  |  |  |
| Reinhart, f.     | 5  | 1 | 11 |  |  |
| Lesinski, f.     | 0  | 1 | 1  |  |  |
| Uvanni, f.       | 2  | 1 | 5  |  |  |
| Benjamin, f.     | 2  | 1 | 5  |  |  |
| Fowble (c), g.   | 2  | 2 | 6  |  |  |
| Tomechek, g.     | 1  | 2 | 4  |  |  |
| Millard, g.      | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Totals           | 12 | 8 | 32 |  |  |

|                |    |   |    |  |  |
|----------------|----|---|----|--|--|
| Mt. St. Mary's | FG | F | T  |  |  |
| Segadelli, f.  | 5  | 2 | 12 |  |  |
| Kokke, f.      | 1  | 1 | 3  |  |  |
| Petrini, c.    | 4  | 2 | 10 |  |  |
| Reiby (c), g.  | 1  | 0 | 2  |  |  |
| Leahy, g.      | 2  | 2 | 6  |  |  |
| Totals         | 13 | 7 | 33 |  |  |

## TERROR FIVE OVERWHELMS JOHNNIES BY 44-25 SCORE

Western Maryland's basketball team took the measure of St. John's College 44 to 25 in a Maryland Collegiate League game played Saturday, February 15, at Annapolis.

The Terror quintet struck its stride early in the game and maintained a steady pace throughout the game. It was definitely a Western Maryland team. The sharpshooting of Westminster boys was phenomenal as they bombarded the hoop from all angles. St. John's was completely outclassed as the Terrors led at half time 30 to 13.

Joe Uvanni and Stanley Benjamin, Western Maryland's two leading scorers, shared honors for the night, each scoring 16 points. For the Annapolis team the shift Johnny Lambros set the pace with 13 markers, more than half his team's points. The entire Terror squad saw action in this overwhelming victory.

|                  |    |   |    |  |  |
|------------------|----|---|----|--|--|
| The lineups:     |    |   |    |  |  |
| Western Maryland | FG | F | T  |  |  |
| Reinhart, f.     | 2  | 5 | 4  |  |  |
| Lesinski, f.     | 1  | 0 | 2  |  |  |
| Uvanni, f.       | 8  | 0 | 16 |  |  |
| Green, f.        | 0  | 1 | 1  |  |  |
| Benjamin, c.     | 7  | 1 | 16 |  |  |
| Adrianne, c.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Tomechek, g.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Willard, g.      | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Fowble (c), g.   | 1  | 1 | 3  |  |  |
| Drughash, g.     | 1  | 0 | 2  |  |  |
| Coe, g.          | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Totals           | 20 | 4 | 44 |  |  |

|                 |    |   |    |  |  |
|-----------------|----|---|----|--|--|
| St. John's      | FG | F | T  |  |  |
| Ross, f.        | 2  | 1 | 5  |  |  |
| Lambros, f.     | 5  | 3 | 13 |  |  |
| Rowe, c.        | 1  | 1 | 1  |  |  |
| Wingate, c.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Dellais (c), g. | 0  | 2 | 2  |  |  |
| Shawn, g.       | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Ennis, g.       | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |  |
| Orden, g.       | 2  | 0 | 4  |  |  |
| Totals          | 9  | 7 | 25 |  |  |

## TERRORS TAKE SHOREMEN IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

May Prove Turning Point In Maryland Collegiate League Season

### UVANNI LEADS IN SCORING

Staving off a last desperate rally in the closing moments of play, Western Maryland's basketball quint eked out a 32 to 31 victory over the league-leading Washington College team last Tuesday night at the Army.

This game may prove to be the turning point of the Maryland Collegiate league season. Loss of this contest threw the Sho' men into a tie with Mt. St. Mary's for the lead, each team having won six games and dropped two. Each has one more to play before they clash in the finish of the season to determine the league champion.

Except for the opening minutes of play when Alex Zebrowski sunk a foul shot, the Sho' men were never in the lead. The Terrors led 12 to 10 at half time.

The second half developed into a roughing contest. Led by Zebrowski and Smith, Washington College began their heroic but futile attempt to save the game. At one time the Terrors led by eleven points, but the visitors peeked away at that lead and diminished it.

Joe Uvanni with six field goals and a foul shot led the scorers. Close on his heels came the towering center of the Sho' men Alex Zebrowski. The (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## SENIOR GIRLS TRIUMPH IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The girls' basketball tournament officially ended Tuesday. This year's competition has been the closest for many years—three "A" teams, the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman, being tied for first place at the end of the season. After the play-off for championship, the three teams were again tied, each losing one game. To determine the championship the scores were added and the Senior team placed first, the Sophomore and Freshman teams placing second and third respectively. The Junior team was eliminated in the first round.

The class "A" teams are:

|                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Senior           | Junior          |
| Lansdale, M.     | RF Corkran, J.  |
| Patterson, M. A. | LF Gross, P.    |
| Morris, J.M.(C.) | C Nock, M. G.   |
| Hall, C.         | SC Harrison, B. |
| Irwin, L.        | RG Wigley, M.A. |
| Tollenger, E.    | Crown, N. (C.)  |

Substitutes: Hoshall, Hoffman and Smith.  
Sophomore Freshman  
Price, G. RF Taylor, V.  
Irwin, S. LF Oleari, A.  
Smith, C. C Weishaar  
Taylor, E. SC Berwager  
Gompf, H. (C.) RG McKenny, (C.)  
Cook, C. Myers, L.

Substitutes: Cooper.

Substitutes: Yocum.

The scoring records for the forwards: (not counting games in play-off series).  
M. A. Patterson, 53; V. L. Taylor, 52; G. Price, 41; M. Lansdale, 25; A. Oleari, 23; S. Irwin, 21; J. Corkran, 9.  
\*Played in 1½ games.  
\*Played in 1½ games.

The Freshman "B" team and the Junior "C" team were the winners in their tournament.

The scores for the "A" games were as follows:  
Seniors 18 Freshmen 19  
Juniors 3 Sophomores 21  
Juniors 11 Freshmen 32  
Seniors 22 Sophomores 14  
Seniors 38 Juniors 8  
Sophomores 27 Freshmen 24  
(For the play-off games).  
Seniors 19 Freshman 20  
Seniors 22 Sophomores 14  
Sophomores 19 Freshmen 11

On Friday evening the basketball teams are entertaining the girls basketball team from Farmville State Teacher's College, Farmville, Virginia. Girls have been selected from the different class teams:

Forwards: Patterson, Price, Lansdale, Oleari.  
Centers: Morris, Hall, Berwager, McKenny.  
Guards: Gompf, Irwin, L. Myers, Crown.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## W. W. CLUB

Annie Owings Sansbury has been pledged to the club.

The members of W. W. had a Valentine luncheon in the club-room on February 14.

## PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held a rush party in the Y. W. C. A. room on St. Valentine's Day, in the form of an amateur radio broadcast entitled "Musical Moments". The guests were:

Katherine Cissel, Dorothy Yroomo, Rosa Barrow, Winifred Harward, Virginia Spates, Frances Baker, Marjorie McKenny, Gwendolyn Heeman, Jane Griffin, Betty Shunk, Georgia Dixon, Virginia Taylor, Ann Stevenson, Anne Oleary, Mary Oleary, Martha Yocum, and Virginia Karow.

The officers elected in Phi Alpha Mu for the second semester are:

President, Elizabeth Wolford; vice-president, Naomi Crown; secretary, Sally Blackwell; treasurer, Evelyn Crown; chaplain, Nancy Quinn; sergeant-at-arms, Jane Murphy; alumni secretary, Margaret Smith; sunshine committees, Dorothy Yump, Mary Lou Rockwell; inter-sorority representative, Nancy Quillen.

Louise Nickell, Sue Hance, and Elizabeth Byrd have been formally initiated into the club and Julia Ward has been pledged.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Mildred Wheatley, Sarah Adkins, Georgia Price, Kitty Messenger were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Kappa.

In recognition of the birthday of George Washington, Mr. Frank Malone, a member of the sophomore class, gave "Characterization of Washington" at morning chapel, Monday, February 24, in Alumni Hall. In this talk, Mr. Malone differentiated between the Washington of legend and the Washington of real life by showing how absurd are some of the popular conceptions of him. Mr. Malone particularly stressed the fact that Washington's advice in his farewell address was given to the infant United States and not to the adult country of today. Adept humorous side thrusts made Mr. Malone's talk an entertaining one.

Ethel Gorsuch, Ella Shank, and Paul O. Ritchie, were formally initiated into Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Fraternity. The chapter also initiated into honorary membership Prof. Hendrickson. The meeting was at Prof. Bennighoff's. Refreshments were served. Formal initiation was followed.

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Maybe you'd better learn what it's all about 'Cause "Barbary Coast" will get you if you don't watch out.

Sh!!

Charley Read and Joe Oleary may (?) be investigating dialects. Anyway, they could probably handle a debate with the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Some one has whispered into our guilty prying ears that there is still another Batchelor fellow who has gone off the deep end. Perhaps the club could use the "Wedding March" as theme song. Anyway, our curiosity is aroused.

Looks like that girl's meeting changed the evening theme song from "Lights Out" to "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning"—even if it is a hymn.

The following was recently received by the Gold Bug:

"A suggested means to provide money for the Field House Fund."

## AMATEUR NIGHT

(Featuring the male faculty of Western Maryland College), sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Announcer: Dr. F. G. Holloway.

## PROGRAM

Solo: "Music Goes Round and Round." Berthoff.

## CAMPUS LEADERS



WILLIAM BRATTON

With the Junior Prom, senior investment and the Aloha breaking out of dreams into reality, the seniors are beginning to gulp and look themselves over. There's their leader—"Bill" Bratton.

From setting off an alarm clock in his freshman speech class as accompaniment for a classmate's recitation of "The Bells"—to referring last week to the exact page and line for a detailed quotation from a famous text-book—"Bill" usually manages to stagger both class and instructor at least once a semester.

Lieutenant-colonel of the R. O. T. C. battalion, president of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, and president of his class last year as well as this, "Bill" record speaks for itself.

Magical Tricks (featuring the disappearance of Dean Schofield), Elderdice.

Rounds: "Three Blind Mice", "The Donkey", Raver, Royer, Schaeffer, Isangle.

Bubble Blowing Contest: McLaughlin, Wills.

Yodelling: Hurt.

Cartwheel: Schemp.

## II

Duet: "The Keeper", Spicer, Miller. Tap Dance: Brumbaugh.

Jews Harp Solo: Willen.

Imitation: Birds of field and wood, Bennighoff.

Solo: "Clementine", Speir.

Rooster Fight: Jenkins, Little—Holmes, Referee.

Indian War Dance: Whitfield.

Surprise Number: Makosky.

Duet: "The Last Rose of Summer" Hendrickson, Lavin.

## JOHN EVERHART

THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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## SHORT STORY

(Continued from page 2, Col. 5)

next to the radiator I could not keep my mind off Jim. My heart was aching. We would have to get together again. Love could not be governed by reason and sense. Maybe it did not have much to do with education and character. Maybe it was unexplainable, like a belief. I thought of Jim back there in the snow, trying to get some shelter from the cold, locked house. I shivered and kept shivering. I knew now that I must have a chill. My face burned and then I became cold again. I felt as if I would faint, but I got out of the bus and dragged myself to my house. I hoped mother would be at home; then I remembered she had planned to go out. Emmie opened the door. She clasped me close and then saw that my teeth were chattering and I was shaking violently.

"Good heavens, child! Where have you been? No, don't talk now; wait until I get you into bed with a hot water bottle at your feet and make you drink some hot lemonade."

I did not know how to thank Emmie. What would I have done if she had not been here to help me?

"I'm staying here with you tonight, Anne. Ned had to go to New York for a business. I intended to tell mother about it and luckily caught

her before she left."

"Then you won't be going back to-night! Oh, I wish there were some way we could let Jim know."

"There, there, honey. Don't talk like that. Don't try to think tonight. Just go to sleep," Emmie soothed.

"But he will catch his death of cold, Emmie. You see, I went to your house; and when I got there, Jim had called too. I left him there. He is still waiting on Deer's Island."

"Please don't talk, dear. Just sleep," Emmie advised in a humming tone of voice. Did she think I was delirious?

"Can't you understand, Emmie? Some one ought to let Jim know. He is waiting there in all this snow storm."

I saw her looking at me unbelievably. "That couldn't be possible, Anne. Reason about it, honey. You know it couldn't be."

"I don't see why not. It is not only possible, but true. I saw Jim. He talked to me."

Emmie looked frightened now. What was the matter with her? "Not really, Anne!"

"Yes, really!" I could hear her voice, high-pitched now with annoyance.

"Darling!" Tears were appearing in Emmie's eyes. "Can it be possible that you haven't been told? Jim was killed two weeks ago in a bus acci-

dent on his way home from New York, where he had a job."

I do not remember what happened for two days after that. All I know is that I was in bed for ten days with gripe during my Christmas vacation last year.

Sometimes my thoughts go back with a dreadful sensation to that evening. Did I see and hear Jim that night or was I delirious with the oncoming illness? I don't know. Perhaps it would be best to believe I did not see him. But I have the kind of tragic grief for the loss of Jim that can only come to those whose sorrow is mixed with regret. Why could I not have been kind to him when he came to me on Deer's Island? On a few occasions I have prayed for a return of the vision of Jim, but it has never come. I must try to believe those who say Time will heal all scars, even the scar that was left on my heart when I lost Jim.

The Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity announces that the following men have passed their formal initiation into the fraternity: Joseph Uvanni, Leroy Campbell, Robert Janus, Andrew Riley, Donald Roop, Howard Kidwell, Philip Lanassa, Paul Horner, Leon Timmons, Alex Ransome, William Bender, Homer Myers. The informal initiation will be held Wednesday, March 4.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Expressing a keen desire to further character development and displaying an ardent interest in athletics, President Fred G. Holloway will present a trophy to the fraternity or club which exhibits the most sportsmanlike conduct in intramural competition. This trophy will be an incentive to contestants every year, and the winning unit will have possession of the award for the ensuing year.

This idea now being expressed by the intramural department is an echo of the sentiment at Ohio State where fair play and sportsmanlike conduct are bywords. In connection with the idea, Grantland Rice recently declared it to be the most underrated phase of sports.

The method of judging conduct has not as yet been fully worked out. Probably a committee will be formed to submit descriptive statements of possible situations and the resulting actions of both contestants and spectators. Each contesting unit will know exactly under what conditions it is being rated.

This "new deal" in intramural athletics at Western Maryland will take

## TERRORS TAKE SHOREMEN

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

effect as soon as possible.

visiting pivot men shot four field goals and four fouls in a total of 12 points.

Washington College played without the services of Capt. Huffman, stellar guard, who was out with an attack of measles.

## Opera Houes

WESTMINSTER, MD.

MON.,—TUES.,—WED. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans

"Exclusive Story"

THURS.,—FRI.,—SAT. Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

"Rose Marie"

Week of March 9 MON.,—TUES.

"Let 'Em Have It"

Richard Arlen

WED.,—THURS.,—FRI.,—SAT. Eddie Cantor

"Strike Me Pink"

Week of March 16 MON.,—TUES.,—WED. Jackie Cooper

"Tough Guy"

THURS.,—FRI.

"Two In The Dark"

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Vol. 13, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 12, 1936

## WOMEN DEBATE BUCKNELL AND PENN STATE ON TOUR

Supreme Court Question Used  
EXTENSIVE PROGRAM  
ARRANGED

Making their first off-campus trip this year, the women's debate teams of Western Maryland College met Bucknell University and Penn State, March 9 and 10. Both debates were non-decision.

Miss Jean MacDowell, women's debate coach, accompanied the teams. Ethel King and Sally Price composed the affirmative team, and Idamae Riley and Miriam Whitfield the negative.

The subject of the debates was the question chosen by the Pennsylvania Debate Association at Harrisburg in the fall: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. This question was also selected by Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Rho.

These two debates are part of an extensive program arranged by Miss Riley, manager of women's debate. Meets with the University of Maryland, Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, the University of Delaware, Ursinus, and the American University, Elizabethtown, William and Mary College, Fredericksburg State Normal are being planned. Most of the debates will be on the Oregon plan.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## "Y" DELEGATES ATTEND CHESTERTOWN MEETING

On March 6, 7, and 8 a conference on the topic "Vocational Guidance," was held at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of that institution. Professor Benninghoff accompanied the delegates from Western Maryland College, who were Henrietta Wolfe, Rebecca Groves, Kirk Fallin, and Irving Jackson.

The topics under discussion and the leaders were:

Vocational Opportunities in Teaching—Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President of State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.

Law as a Vocation—Mr. William H. Medders, Attorney-at-Law, Chestertown, Md.

Vocational Opportunities in Medicine—Dr. Alexander Coughlin Dick, Resident Surgeon, Kent and Upper Queen Anne's County General Hospital, Chestertown, Md.

Commercial Chemistry as a Vocation—Dr. Emmett F. Hinch, Assistant Director of Jackson Laboratory, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

Engineering as a Vocation—Dr. Lynn A. Emerson, Professor of Vocational Guidance, summer sessions, Cornell University; Director of M. C. A. schools of New York City.

Nursing as a Profession—Miss Virginia Walker, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Vocational Opportunities in Journalism—Mr. Harry D. Russell, Editor of *The Enterprise*, Chestertown, Md.

The Ministry as a Profession—Rev. Edgar C. Powers, Towson, Md. Agriculture as a Vocation—Prof. M. H. Berry, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Entertainment provided for the delegates included on Friday a reception and tea dance, a banquet and a series of one-act plays presented by the Washington Players. On Saturday night there was a basketball game between Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's, followed by an informal dance.

## JUNIORS TO HAVE SENIOR FOR QUEEN OF 1936 PROM

"Hot-Cha" Gardner To Play  
JACK BENNY TO CHOOSE

The selection of a prom queen will be an innovation of the 1936 Junior Prom, according to the announcement made by Frank L. Brown, chairman of the prom committee. At a class meeting, the juniors selected five senior girls as candidates for the honor. Those who have been chosen are: Rosalie Gilbert, Mary Catherine Hill, Margaret Herwick, Elizabeth Wolford, and Marguerite Ringler.

These candidates will submit photographs which Mr. Brown will carry to Washington for judgment by Jack Benny who will be playing on the stage there next week.

The name of the queen will be kept secret until after the third dance of the evening, when there will be a grand march and the presentation of the queen.

The orchestra for the prom is that of Dick "Hot-Cha" Gardner of George Olsen fame, which will come to Western Maryland after having played at the University of Pittsburgh the night before.

"Hotcha's" orchestra consists of ten pieces and two vocalists. The singers are Josephine Larkin, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Nat Westcott, the "favorite tenor of the airlines." Besides playing for numerous parties and society dances, "Hotcha" has played at the Hotel New Yorker and at his own club near Frederick.

The Junior Prom will be the first dance held in the dining hall since the completion of the new girls' gym, and will be the first open dance of the season.

The chairman of the prom committee is Frank L. Brown. The chairmen of the sub-committees are: orchestra, Paul Ritchie; programs, Beverly Harrison; decorations, Sally Price; refreshments, Jean Harlow; publicity, Sarabelle Blackwell; and collection, Parvis Robinson.

## IRVING DEER TO LECTURE ON MOVIE EDUCATION

An illustrated lecture, "Movies and Character Education," will be given, Friday evening, March 20, at 8 P. M., by Irvin E. Deer of the Public Relations Department of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Preceding the lecture, in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 there will be a group meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge of ministers and public school officials. These meetings are part of a series being held in the county at the present time.

Mr. Deer is working on suitable movies for character education and development, and is soliciting the aid of the churches in providing leadership in the discriminating selection of motion pictures for recreation. In connection with his lecture he has developed. Some of these are the same ones which he recently showed to a meeting of the department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association.

Mr. Deer is an ordained minister in the Moravian Church. He was student secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; was recently associated with the Interchurch World Movement, and has been connected with Councils of Churches of Dayton, Minneapolis, and Kansas City, Mo. For the past fifteen years he has been associated with Carl E. Milliken, the secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, of which Will Hays is president.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 13—Junior Speech Plays. Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.  
March 14—Phi Alpha Mu dinner. College Inn, 5:30.  
March 16—Argonauts Meeting—7:15 P. M., "Y" room. Dr. M. J. Shroyer and Miss Mildred Sullivan, speakers.  
March 17—The Human Adventure.  
March 20—Irving Deer, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.  
March 21—Junior Prom, Dining Hall, 8—11:30.

## DR. POTTER TO LECTURE IN ALUMNI HALL MARCH 23

Dr. Pitman B. Potter, internationally known author, lecturer, and educator will speak in Alumni Hall, Monday, March 23. His topic will be "The League in the Ethiopian-Italian Conflict," "The United States and the International Labor Organization," or "The Social Services of the League of Nations."

Having the unusual distinction of being the only United States citizen to sit on the committee of international lawyers of the Italo-Ethiopian Arbitration and Conciliation Commission, Dr. Potter has been noted for the wisdom of his advice and the legal guidance he has rendered Ethiopia in presenting her case to the League of Nations.

Dr. Potter is one of the few authorities in the field of world relations to combine accurate academic information with practical experience. His career represents a steady rise as an authority and a leader. Dr. Potter is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Harvard University, where he secured his Bachelor's, his Master's and his Doctor's degrees. He had the honor of receiving the traveling fellowship from Harvard following his graduation. Returning to the United States after a year in Europe, Dr. Potter began his admirable teaching career, serving on the faculties of several of the most notable universities in the United States. He has gained recognition for his work in political science, international law and international organization.

In 1930-1931, Dr. Potter was called to Geneva, Switzerland, as professor of international organization at the Institute Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales. He returned there in 1932 and has since continued as a member of their faculty.

Among Dr. Potter's writings are his well recognized works: *Introduction to the Study of International Organization*; *The Freedom of the Seas in History, Law and Politics*; *International Civics*; *The World of Nations*; *Manual Digest of Common International Law*.

## HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT TO TEACH THIS SUMMER

Miss Mabel B. Trilling, who is well known in the field of home economics, will teach in the Western Maryland Summer School during the session for 1936. Miss Trilling is Professor of Home Economics Education at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and is also the author of several widely used texts on the subject of home economics. The courses presented by her will be more advanced and will offer better opportunities to students than any have previously. They will deal with the newer methods, objectives and problems in home economics teaching. Her courses will be of special value to those women who intend to teach in this field.

A recent issue of the College Bulletin carried complete details of the courses offered during the summer session.

## To Show Pictures of Man's Rise From Savagery to Civilization

Film Prepared Under Dr. J. H. Breasted's Supervision To Be Presented  
In Alumni Hall

WAS VIOLATOR OF KING TUT TOMB

Comprising the highlights of several recent archeological expeditions conducted in the Fertile Crescent by the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, "The Human Adventure", an eight-reel talking picture depicting man's rise from savagery to civilization, will be presented in Alumni Hall, Tuesday evening, March 17.

The film was produced under the scientific supervision of the late Dr. James H. Breasted, archeologist, historian, and until his death last December, Director of the Institute. Narration is by his son, Charles Breasted, also an historian of note.

"The Human Adventure" grew directly out of research and exploration. The audience is taken by airplane to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq, and Persia, where some eight expeditions are observed at work.

Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen employed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. Two separate trips were made from Chicago to the Near East to produce the picture, and over three years were spent in production.

Some of the feature sequences of the film are those in which Dr. Breasted describes the work of the Institute and the epic rise of man; a flight over the Persian Mountains; excavations which reveal fourteen separate cities, each one built upon the other with a Stone Age village at the bottom and the ruins of a Christian Temple at the top; the stables of King Solomon; the Egyptian Temple of Amon at Luxor.

In all, the four great World Empires built by ancient man are covered in this pictorial account of pre-Hellenic supremacy.

Of special interest in the light of recent events is the portion of the picture dealing with the tomb of Tut-anh-Amen. Dr. Breasted was one of the original archeologists present at the opening of the tomb and thus was indubitably among those receiving the mythical "Curse of the Pharaohs" for violating the sanctity of the royal burial vault.

Many of the men present on this occasion have since died of more or less strange diseases, apparently incurable.

Having become seriously ill aboard the *Conte di Savoia* on February 5, 1934, Dr. Breasted had to be carried from the ship when it docked at New York. The press immediately revived the story about King Tut's curse, and Dr. Breasted replied with an angry snort: "All tommy-rot! I defy that curse. For two weeks I slept in the tomb of King Tut-anh-Amen."

Early last December Dr. Breasted died in New York City at the age of 70 years. Doctors diagnosed his case as one of a rare hemolytic streptococcal infection.



ANCIENT ART

A statue of the Lord of Fertility, found at Tell Asmar, Iraq, a place shown in the 8-reel talking picture "The Human Adventure." The enlargement of eyes indicates divinity.



FILMING FEATS OF MAN'S PAST

Reed N. Hathorn, Oriental Institute cameraman, photographing a sequence for the 8-reel talking picture "The Human Adventure" at Luxor, Egypt.

## HOLLOWAYS ENTERTAINED BY NEW YORK ALUMNI

The Western Maryland Alumni of New York and its environs gave a dinner to President and Mrs. Holloway at the Rainbow Grill, 64th floor in Rockefeller Center, February 19. Short addresses were made prior to the dinner, Dr. Harry T. Watson acting as toastmaster.

The guests, not all of whom were alumni of the college, included: Mr. Joseph Albrecht, '33; Mr. Burger, '35; Mr. Chester Carnish; Mr. Albert Stevens Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. James Roby Day, '29; Mrs. Roy T. Edwards, '31; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Englar, '35; Miss H. Fooks; Mrs. H. L. Fooks, '01; Miss S. Fooks; Miss Ruth French, '28; Miss M. G. Galbreath, '31; Mr. Andrew Gorski, '35; Miss Lucile Gullett; Mr. Filmer C. Gullett; Miss Eleanor Ham; Mr. Frank Hand, '35; Miss Helen Hand, '09; Mr. T. K. Harrison, '01; Mrs. Carl E. Hartwig, '11; Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, '18; Miss N. E. Holloway, '13; Miss Virginia Johnson; Dr. F. Robertson Jones, '92; Mr. B. Kaplan, '35; Mr. Louis N. Kaplan,

'35; Mrs. Melville Lanning, '91; Rev. and Mrs. John N. Link; Mr. R. Douglas Merriman, '33; Mr. H. H. Murphy, '97; Mrs. H. M. Murphy, '97; Miss Pat Murphy, '32; Miss Laura E. Panebaker, '19; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phares, '25; Mr. Elton Pomley; Miss Ella Ramoser; Miss Ruth A. Rawson, '33; Rev. Mark Reed, '91; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed, '21; Mrs. James F. Reese, '15; Mr. John Rinecke, '28; Dean Samuel B. Schofield, '29; Mrs. G. E. Shriner, '29; Dr. and Mrs. Mildred K. Sloan; Mr. Wm. B. Smith, '27; Miss Victoria Smith, '31; Mrs. L. L. Somerville, '04; Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, '99; Miss Marion C. Stevenson, '27; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ste-

(Cont. on page 2, col. 3)



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

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

**Crisis** Once again the ominous sounds of war-drums are heard in Europe. With each succeeding complication, the sounds become stronger, louder, and more intense. The inevitability of a future war becomes more apparent. The danger of an immediate war is remote but there is a danger that exists. A spark similar to that of Sarajevo in 1914 can set off the powder-box in Europe that will result in another world cataclysm.

The man directly responsible for the present state of affairs is Hitler. By his action in sending troops into the demilitarized area of the Rhine, he repudiated the Locarno Treaty of 1925, and one of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty. He has attempted to justify his actions by claiming that the new defensive alliance between France and Russia violated the Locarno Treaty. As an assuagement to the outraged European nations, Hitler proposes in the interest of peace the reentry of Germany into the League of Nations, and a new all-embracing pact including the four allied Locarno signatories: Great Britain, France, Italy, and Belgium.

France has construed the invasion of the Rhineland as a "hostile act," and has stated her willingness to use force to evict German troops if Great Britain will aid her in the attempt. France has refused to negotiate with Germany unless the invaded territory is demilitarized. Firmly supporting France in her stand are Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Belgium, Poland, Russia, and Italy.

Great Britain is fearful of the consequences of a general conflagration, and so counsels moderation and deliberation. Her position is precarious for Mussolini's army remains in Ethiopia and menaces the British Empire. Thus the proposals of Hitler are looked upon favorably, for the reentry of Germany into the League may aid in the solution of the Ethiopian problem without damage to the empire, and the inherent dangers of the present crisis will be averted.

Mussolini has gained an advantage from the situation. France is desirous of Italy's friendship and aid in her time of need. Mussolini wants an abatement of the pressure of economic sanctions. The possibilities of the bargains being achieved are good. Mussolini, however, is also at a disadvantage. His position is weak in Europe because the cream of his army is in Ethiopia. If he is forced to withdraw a part of his army to protect his position in Europe, then he stands to lose what he has gained to date in Ethiopia.

So as the diplomats attempt to solve the crisis, armies march to the borders, more men are called to the colors, more money for armaments is appropriated, and more people become imbued with a fatalistic resignation to the inevitability of a future conflict. The desire for peace is still present, but that desire is being lost in the present world of nationalism and materialism.

J. O., '39.

## ITALY AND UNIVERSITIES

This is the first in a series of special articles written exclusively for the Gold Bug and the Associated Collegiate Press by Saxon E. Humphreys, former DePauw University student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian maintenance exchange fellowship of the American University and the Institute of International Education.

### By Saxon E. Humphreys

Rome.—Italy, mother of universities, awakens and resumes her world leadership.

In the days of the Renaissance, the universities of Italy led the world to the new learning that overcame the darkness of the Middle Ages. The universities of Bologna, Padua, Florence, and Rome had a large part in the great movement that brought the new light.

Since those glorious days, however, the universities of Italy have been often content to rest upon their deserved laurels, while the rest of the world takes intellectual leadership. Even when Italy was unified, her universities exhibited a tendency to remain provincial. Their professional faculties were crowded, their scholarly halls almost deserted. Science was taught altogether by the lecture method, medicine was learned in the clinic; laboratories were almost as rare as in Gallileo's day. Libraries of a hundred thousand volumes were considered large, and professors had to earn their living outside their teaching.

Such conditions could not please the Fascist government. If youth was to lead the New Italy, it must be thoroughly trained. Giovanni Gentile, who had long been a professor, was named first minister of education under Mussolini, and his successors, Foddi and Ercole, were also schoolmen. Under their leadership and the Duce's own, a revolution began to take place.

Science was the first need, and laboratories were built, until now there were none in finer in Europe than those in the university city of Rome. Italy's great scientists, like Marconi, were called to help with the instruction, and the salaries of professors were heavily increased, so that they might give their full time to the study of their problems.

The libraries were improved, first those in the cities, like the new one at Florence which houses a million volumes, then those in the universities themselves. The library of the Catholic university, the Sacre Cuore in Milan, is a rich store of material arranged for easy accessibility. The Alessandrina library in the new university city at Rome is built to hold more volumes than the famous Vatican collection itself.

The heavy migration of foreign students, even Americans, to Italy has been increasingly marked in the past few years and is evidence of the progress that is being made. Evidence of the government's clear thinking in leading the movement is Mussolini's specifications for the great university city in Rome, as he gave them to the architect, Piacentini, in 1932:

"Build at Rome, but for Italy, and not only for this troubled period of architecture, but also for the centuries to come; construct for what is already becoming the greatest center of study in the Mediterranean and which must not now stop its progress; give, finally, to the architecture a modern and noble text of scientific instruction, simple, sober, practical, and also relatively economical. Spend nothing, however, for useless ornament, but build rooms full of air and light, laboratories well-furnished, offices adapted to study and research, orderly and well-furnished libraries; and all commodious and neat, following the laws of hygiene and the necessities of modern science, in an atmosphere adapted to research, to study, and to serene meditation."

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

## HOLLOWAYS ENTERTAINED BY NEW YORK ALUMNI

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

art, '26; Mr. Howard H. Sweet; Mr. Leo Szymanski; Miss Julia Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thompson; Miss A. Van Houten; Miss Margaret Voorhis; '27; Mr. George E. Wasche; '21; Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard Ward; '26; Mrs. Harry T. Watson, '89; Mr. and Mrs. Franz Weinock; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicke; Mr. Paul Whipp, '04; Mr. and Mrs. Dee A. Yount, '19.

## PERSONALITY PICTURES

By ART PENNER AND HIS PALS

If we were going to make a movie here at college—and the script called for "everybody's mother" we wouldn't be bothered. We'd climb the steps of McDaniel Hall—to the fourth floor and our problem would be solved.

For where could one find anyone better suited to this role than right in our own Infirmary? "Miss L." baking a cake—"would you rather have bouillon or tomato juice?" "— — —" "You'd better let me call the doctor."

Familiar pictures of "Miss L." . . . the little lady in the nurse's uniform. . . . the interesting head of the table. . . . the solicitous smiling greeting.

ing in the morning: "Did you have a good night? How do you feel today?"

A wonderful cook, "Miss L." makes meals that are an oasis to her patients. In spite of the number she may have at the same time, she manages to consider the girls' likes and dislikes in planning her menus.

Whether she is putting flowers around, bringing in the latest McCall for the girls to read, or turning on the radio to the best program of the day—"Miss L." carries in her own hands the "touch" that makes Infirmary life here so much more pleasant and homelike.

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

### The Bane of the Coed's Existence:

The Typoid shots—or one armed fellows.

Girls that confide with the male sex about their love affairs.

People that insist on having secrets that it just wouldn't be right to tell.

Boys that write mushy notes in class.

Girls that chisel during lover's quarrels.

Boys who have as their motto: "You're too good for me."

### Famous Hide Outs.

The Steam Room.

The Apartment House of Blanche Ward Hall.

The Throne Room.

### Advance News.

The three professors of L. S. and T. are reopening their course as soon as weather permits.

Blue is to be the color at the Junior Prom. Even the Boston Dames are wearing that charming hue.

### The Inside Dope.

Poffenberger says it is nice to have a boy friend to "Walker" down town. Libby Wine has started "Wading" into the sea of proposed matrimony. Did you see the diamond?

Betty Erb says that "All is fair in love and war." Looks like Ellen agrees. The war is on!

Eloise went Gunning around until she found herself a pivot "Man."

We hear that Peggy is "Campused", but she seems to "Ward" off the punishment rather well.

Manyon has a good line for the Naval Academy, but are our big blonde men going to fall for it?

"Frosty" didn't get any Junior to take him to the Leap Year Dance, but we hear that plans are already made for the Junior Prom.

### Regulars.

Corkran—Coleman.

Fennell—Coe.

McWilliams—Drughash.

Wigley—Record.

### McKenny—Slaysman.

Harlow—Bare.

Hance—Shipley.

Nock—Sadowski.

Heenan—Woodbury.

Lansdale—Strasbaugh.

Sansbury—Warman.

Substitutes: Endford for Calloway; Murphy for Yocum; Sherman for Reith; Oleair for Twigg.

P. S. What's this we hear about "Pas" luring a young man into a back alley? And he a Freshman.

### Paging Gabriel.

"Mr. Prince, didn't you blow your nose loud enough to wake up the boys in the senior dorm. so that they could come to class this morning?"

Miss Guyton, what mark did you get on the last test? I neglected to revise it. Ans. "F" (softly): will you repeat? Ans. "F".

The curtains parted at the Leap-Year Party and there was Schimp standing 'em up! Just ask Miss Calloway!

Rodman Haynes continued to hold the spotlight by dropping a pocketful of change during chapel service on Sunday and going to sleep in dramatic lit class on Monday.

Fowble created great consternation on Saturday by his appearance with his babe on one arm and a baby in the other.

Wallace, demon lover, gave Jane Long a break the other night, but she was seen at the orchestra recital when Griggs conducted the other night.

Did you know that Louise Birely received a swell corsage from another day-dodger at the same affair?

And now it's Mary Oleair who is seen going places with the "White Hope".

"Harry" Markline expects to announce his engagement soon, it is rumored.

## NIGHTINGALING

The most popular English summer sport, with even more followers than cricket, is nightingale-listening-to, or as it is known generally, simply nightingaling. It is one of the less active sports, dedicated to the Englishman's love of beauty rather than to the improvement of his muscles.

There are three ways of playing the game. The first, limited almost entirely to elderly folk, calls for nothing more spirited than sitting by the radio and waiting for the broadcast of the bird over the air. The broad casters accomplish this by placing microphones in the trees of a forest where nightingales are thought to be nesting, and by keeping the air free until one bursts forth.

The second method is to look in the morning papers under "Nightingale Notes" and find where a bird is singing. Many papers are said to employ "Spotters" whose sole work is to locate the warblers. The London Times prints this note: "A nightingale has

been singing for about four hours each night from a tree just off the road at 'Leighton Buzzard.' The disadvantage of this second method, however, is that you must reach the appointed tree hours ahead to be certain of a vantage point. Get there late and you will find yourself blocked by hundreds of nightingalers, and force to stand so far away that you could not hear an eagle scream. Furthermore, it is not uncommon for a nightingale to become disgusted with such publicity and refuse to hit a note.

The third, and by far the most satisfying way, is to plunge into the woods and find your own nightingale. You are not often successful, for nightingales are not perched on every limb. But when you do find one it is a tremendous thrill.

Thus the English add another sport to their already long and varied list. One can judge by the enthusiasm with which the English have taken hold of the fancy, nightingaling should soon achieve popularity all over the world.

(Adapted from "Reader's Digest.")

**Government Service** NOTICE—The Gold Bug is making a survey of the attitude of Western Maryland students towards the federal government. Does government service offer a desirable career for a trained young man or woman? Do you believe that there is the possibility of a youth movement in this country similar to the youth movements in foreign countries, such as Germany and Italy? The Gold Bug will be glad to receive letters, either signed or unsigned, from as many students as possible on this subject.







## NEWS IN BRIEF

### THE ARGONAUTS

The Argonauts will meet Monday evening, March 16, at 7:15, in the "Y" room. Dr. Stroyer will address the group on the subject of his investigations into the work of Philo, a Roman of the first century A. D. Miss Mildred Sullivan, '35, will speak about her researches this year on honeybees.

At a meeting of the International Relations Club Monday evening, a program was presented on "The Church vs. the State." Sarabelle Blackwell, Ralph Lambert, Beverly Harrison and George Needham gave papers. Refreshments were served.

### PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. The members and the Alumni chapters will hold a dinner at Carroll Inn on March 14.

### W. W. CLUB

Virginia Calloway has been pledged to the club.

W. W. Club held a rush party on March 10 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The theme was that of a roof garden night club party. The guests were Martha Yocum, Virginia Karow, Virginia Taylor, Winifred Harward, Rosa Barrow, Virginia Spates, Marjorie McKenney, Gwendolyn Heeman, Frances Baker, Julia Berwager, Dorothy Vroom, Jane Griffin, Mary Jane Hone-man, Rosa Barrow, Virginia Karow, Louise Kirk, Louise Jamieson, Helen Frey, Francis Baker, Winifred Harward, Anna Weishaar, Thelma Yohn, Virginia Taylor, and Caroline Smith.

Representatives from the Northern District of the Women's Federation of Clubs in Maryland will meet at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, April 7. The Westminster Club will act as host to this group. The meetings will be conducted in McDaniel Hall Lounge, and luncheon will be served to the visitors at Carroll Inn.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at a circus in the Y. W. C. A. room on March 6. Their guests were Marjorie McKenney, Dorothy Smith, Ann Stevenson, Elizabeth Shunk, Lu Mar Myers, Virginia Spates, Ann Oleair, Mary Oleair, Martha Yocum, Julia Berwager, Gwendolyn Heeman, Dorothy Vroom, Jane Griffin, Mary Jane Hone-man, Rosa Barrow, Virginia Karow, Louise Kirk, Louise Jamieson, Helen Frey, Francis Baker, Winifred Harward, Anna Weishaar, Thelma Yohn, Virginia Taylor, and Caroline Smith.

Miriam Guyton has been formally initiated into the club.

The Men's Glee Club of Western Maryland College presented, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, a concert at Buckingham School near Frederick, Maryland, on the evening of March 2, 1936. The program consisted of four groups of songs, readings by Donald H. Prince and Kenneth M. Plummer, and a solo by James A. Richards. The program was well received by a capacity audience.

## ◆ THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD ◆

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The Third Intercollegiate Salon of Pictorial Photography, designed to give the students and faculty of the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada who are interested in photography an opportunity to compete with other collegiate photographers outside their own campus, will be held here from March 23 to April 3.

This year, for the first time, the exhibition is to be divided into two classes—students and faculty. In each of the two classes three medals and ten honorable mentions will be awarded.

Judging the prints will be an eminent pictorialist, Charles R. Phipps, a professional photographer. A. H. Becker and an artist, Hill Sharp, will judge the prints on the basis of composition, photographic technique and form and tone.

Entry blanks have been issued to collegiate camera clubs of the United States and Canada and may be obtained from them or from the University of Wisconsin Camera club, Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin. All necessary information is given with the entry blanks. The last day for entry of prints is March 13.

Sixteen colleges and universities were represented in the competition last year, which was a greater number than the first year salon. Early interest shown this year has led the club to anticipate a still greater number of entries.

Winning photos in both the faculty and student classifications will be printed in Collegiate Digest.

Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard Coach.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas A. Langlie of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

Nothing to it, says WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pochontas didn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

Admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, CCNY has set up a new employment service for graduates.

George Washington University hospital researchers have developed a new anesthetic for use during childbirth.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

"The American University campus is breeding an effeminate type of cooky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deplores the evils of co-education.

"The 'new social order' is a myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson College president, warns against the intelligent.

"American magazine articles and advertisements alike are slush." Mr. J. B. Priestly, noted British reviewer, clears the air for students of Arizona State College.

"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true child of the New Deal spree in fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Westerfield of Yale goes to bat for the American Liberty League.

"Variety is the spice of speech as well as life," says Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University, disturbed by attempt of American educators to eliminate American dialects.

For Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin Historical museum displayed autographs, portraits, and mementoes of the great General.

Of chief interest however, was a white shirt Washington used to wear. On it, written in indelible ink was this, "Geo. Washington No. 8."

Apparently laundries have not changed.

### WOMEN DEBATE BUCKNELL AND PENN STATE ON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The debate with Penn State was a return meet. Penn State debaters having visited Western Maryland last month.

A home debate was held Monday evening in Smith Hall on the same question between Ursinus and Western Maryland. Zaida McKenzie and Virginia Roberts of Western Maryland upheld the affirmative, and Mildred Oip and Sally Ennis of Ursinus, the negative. The debate was non-decision.

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Week of March 16

MONDAY—LAST DAY

Eddie Cantor

### "Strike Me Pink"

TUESDAY—

WEDNESDAY

Jackie Cooper

### "Tough Guy"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Walter Abel, Margaret Grahame

### "Two In The Dark"

SATURDAY

Tim McCoy

### "The Fighting Fool"

Week of March 25  
WED.—THURS.—FRI.,  
SAT.

Jesse Matthews

### "First a Girl"

### J. D. KATZ

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BEST OF LUCK  
TO NEW  
GOLD BUG STAFF!

# GOLD BUG

SENIOR  
INVESTITURE  
BAKER CHAPEL  
APRIL 8

Vol. 13, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 26, 1936

## Miss Rosalie Gilbert Selected Queen to Preside Over May Day Celebration

"Bunny" Tollenger To Be Senior Duchess; Martha Miller and Margaret Herwick Chosen Senior Attendants

### WAS JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Rosalie Gilbert, of the class of 1936, 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. Miss Gilbert was elected at a special meeting Monday evening in Smith Hall.

The other members of the May Day court will include Elinor Tollenger, senior duchess; Martha Miller and Margaret Herwick, senior attendants; Mary Alice Wigley, junior duchess; Sue Hance and Carolyn Whiteford, junior attendants; Georgia Price, sophomore duchess; Sue Irwin and Ellen Hancock, sophomore attendants; Dorothy Vroom, freshman duchess; Marjorie McKenney and Martha Yocum, freshman attendants.

ROSALIE GILBERT

ROSALIE GILBERT

Miss Gilbert was recently selected by Jack Benny to be "Prom Queen" of the Junior Prom which was held last Saturday night. She has been a member of the May Court since her freshman year. She belongs to the Phi Alpha Mu sorority and is a member of the Gold Bug staff.

Miss Tollenger, Miss Wigley, and Miss Price were the duchesses of their respective classes last year also. Other students who were in last year's court are Martha Miller, Marie La Forge, Helen Leatherwood, and Dolly Taylor.

## PRESIDENT AND DEAN MAKE TOUR OF STATE

Accompanied by Dean Isanogle, Dr. Holloway recently visited several high schools in Allegheny county. His purpose in making these visits was to become acquainted with the principals of the high schools and with the Western Maryland graduates teaching there. On Wednesday, March 11, Dr. Holloway talked to the senior high school assembly at Cumberland. He addressed to the members of the senior class of Central High, Lonaconing. Later he made a similar address at Beall High School, Frostburg.

From March 17 to March 20, Dr. Holloway and Dean Isanogle visited the high schools on the Eastern Shore. Dr. Holloway spoke on the subject, "When Is One Truly Educated?" In each school Dean Isanogle talked with a smaller group of students who were interested in going to college. The high schools visited were those of Denton, Easton, Cambridge, Salisbury, Berlin, and Snow Hill.

On Wednesday evening, March 18, Dr. Holloway and Dean Isanogle attended the monthly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Western Maryland Club. The meeting was under the direction of Miss Pearl A. Eader, head of the Department of English at Allegheny High School and Miss Edwina Krous. Thirty-five members were present. Other visitors were Miss Elizabeth Emory, state superintendent of home economics and Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Boughton, and Mrs. Wolford, parents of Western Maryland students.

On Monday evening, March 16, Dr. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Schofield, and Dean Isanogle attended a dinner meeting of the Anne Arundel Alumni of the college at Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis.

## INAUGURAL EXERCISES FOR DR. F. G. HOLLOWAY TO BE HELD APRIL 25

Dr. Brown, President of Drew, To Speak and Virgil Fox To Play

### RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON TO FOLLOW

Arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. Fred G. Holloway as the fourth president of Western Maryland College on April 25, 1936, are nearing completion.

Dr. Arlow Aires Brown, President of Drew University, and Virgil Fox, organist, owner of a diploma from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, head the list of guests who will participate in the inauguration ceremonies.

Official representatives of college, universities, and learned societies have been invited to attend, and will form in procession at Science Hall at 9:45. Alumni of the college have also been invited.

Besides the colorful academic procession, inauguration ceremonies in Alumni Hall, a reception by President and Mrs. Holloway in McDaniel Hall Lounge, and a luncheon in the college dining room, comprise the program.

An address by Dr. Brown and an inaugural address by Dr. Holloway will feature the ceremonies in Alumni Hall. Dr. Brown is President of Drew University, which is connected with Drew Theological Seminary, from which Dr. Holloway received his degree of doctor of divinity.

Mr. Fox, who is the son of the owner of one of the local theatres and who is a musician of international repute, will play.

Luncheon will be served to all official representatives and specially invited guests in the college dining-room. Others may purchase tickets to the luncheon, to the capacity of the dining-room, at one dollar each.

The program follows:  
9:45 o'clock  
The Academic Procession will form in front of Science Hall

10:30 o'clock  
Inauguration Ceremonies in Alumni Hall

12:30 o'clock  
Reception by President and Mrs. Holloway in McDaniel Hall Lounge

1:30 o'clock  
Luncheon in the College Dining Room

## Y. W. CHOOSES OFFICERS

Rebecca Groves, '37, heads the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, elected at the March Wednesday evening meeting.

Margaret Hoshall, vice-president; Helen Boughton, secretary; and Charlotte Cook, treasurer, are the other officers chosen for the 1936-'37 session. Miss Groves will announce the appointment of the chairmen of the various committees some time after spring vacation.

The "Y" associations have recently announced that they netted \$65.55 at the bazaar held in the Girls' Gym, March 6.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 27—April 6—Spring Vacation.  
April 7—Women's Club Northern District meeting—McDaniel Hall Lounge.  
April 13—Morning Assembly in charge of Carroll County Religious Education Department.  
April 14—Girls' Club, Science Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
April 17—Curtis Institute of Music Recital, 8:00 P. M., Alumni Hall.  
April 18—Military Ball.  
April 19—Maryland Conference of Dramatics, McDaniel Lounge, 10:30 A. M.

## GEORGE NEEDHAM NAMED HEAD OF 1937 ALOHA

Robert Kieffer Receives Position of Business Manager

George F. Needham and Robert A. Kieffer, both of the class of '37, were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1937 Aloha at a meeting of the junior class held on Wednesday, March 18. Mr. Needham is associate editor of the Gold Bug staff, an associate member of the Argonauts, secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Kieffer is business manager of the Gold Bug and a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

Announcement of the complete personnel of the staff will be made in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN TO SENIORS BY W. A. A.

Blazer Eligibility List Announced

Catherine Hall, Elinor Tollenger, Cara Virginia Perry, and Elizabeth Hagen were awarded "M"s for having earned 1250 points in women's athletics in their three and one half years at Western Maryland.

The W. A. A. has changed the women's "M" from a solid gold letter to a two-toned letter of old gold and a Kelley green border mounted on old gold felt. This change was made in order that there might be some distinction between the men's "M"s for minor sports and the women's letter.

These four girls, together with Margaret Lansdale, who received her "M" in December, are eligible to receive a blazer, the highest athletic award that a girl may receive at Western Maryland. The girls who receive this award must have won their "M" and must be selected by a secret faculty committee. The blazer is awarded to the girl or girls who have been outstanding in women's athletics in their four years at college.

The announcement of the winner of the blazer will be made shortly after spring vacation.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Senior Investiture**  
Senior Investiture services will be held in Baker Chapel April 8. Those seniors having 102 hours and 102 points to their credit will be eligible for investiture. However, the investiture does not indicate graduation.

**Music Recital**  
The annual spring recital of the Curtis Institute Artist-Students will be held in Alumni Hall, Friday, April 17.

**Dramatic Conference**  
The Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations will meet in Westminster April 18. The junior and senior speech students of Western Maryland College will be invited to the morning session which will be held in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

## Mr. J. Ralph Lambert is Elected Editor of The Gold Bug for 1936-37

Evelyn Crown and George Needham Selected Assistants; Eleanor Taylor and "Moose" Taylor Comprise Sports Staff

### ROBERT KIEFFER MADE BUSINESS MANAGER

J. Ralph Lambert, Jr., '37, was elected editor-in-chief of the Gold Bug for 1936-37 at a special meeting of the senior staff in the Gold Bug office Monday evening.

The other new members of the staff are:

Associate Editors—Evelyn Crown, George Needham.

News Editors—Sarathe Blackwell, Sherwood Balderson.

Copy Editors—Virginia Lee Smith, Frank Brown, Rebecca Keith, Aaron Shaeffer.

Sports Editors—Eleanor Taylor, Walter Lee Taylor.

Feature Editors—Ethel King, Madalyn Blades.

Exchange Editor—Jane White.

Managing Editors—Beverly Harrison, James Coleman.

Business Manager—Robert Kieffer.

Advertising Manager—Joseph Cleair.

Circulation Managers—Arlene Hudson, John Culler.

Mr. Lambert, who will replace Rosalie G. Silberstein as editor, was copy editor on the 1935-36 staff. He is an outstanding member of the journalism class. Mr. Lambert is vice-president of the International Relations Club and an associate member of the Argonauts. In the sophomore comprehensive tests given last year, Mr. Lambert ranked first.

Mr. Kieffer, who heads the business staff, was advertising manager of the Gold Bug this year. He has recently been elected business manager of the 1937 Aloha.

The newly-elected staff will edit the first issue after spring vacation.

more, will lead the topic "Building a Christian Economic Order". Mr. Frank Liddle, boy's work secretary of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., will direct the discussion of "Preparing for Home and Marriage".

The speaker at the morning assembly service, the Rev. Mr. Bonsall, Jr., will lead a discussion of "The Young People's Program in the Local Church" for leaders of young people, and the Rev. John C. Milliam, director of religious education of the Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Conference, will direct a discussion of "For Pastor and Christian Education" for pastors.

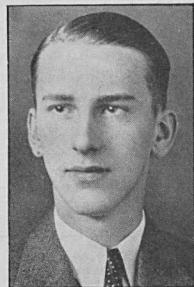
Delegates will provide their own lunches at 12:30, and at 2:30 discussion groups will be resumed, as described above.

The social aspect of the conference will take the form of a banquet to be served at 5:30 at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Last year approximately 210 delegates attended the conference, which had Mr. Sherwood Eddy for its principal speaker. This year the number of delegates is expected to be increased to 300.

The conference committee includes the following: Chairman, Evelyn Maus; publicity, Richard Simms; program, Charles Ehrhardt; registration, Joseph Coble; and banquet, Ethel Bohn.

The conference is to be held under the auspices of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education.



J. RALPH LAMBERT

## YOUTH CONFERENCE SET FOR MONDAY, APRIL 13

Jarvis S. Morris To Be Featured  
Speaker

With "Christian Youth and the World Tomorrow" as its theme, the Carroll County Youth Conference will be held at Western Maryland College on Monday, April 13, 1936.

As part of the regular Monday morning assembly program there will be an address by the Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr., director of young people's work of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, on "A Christian in Our Modern World". This address will open the conference, registration of delegates taking place in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 9:30.

The outstanding address of this conference, which is an interdenominational conference for Christian young people over fifteen, will be given by the Rev. Jarvis S. Morris, pastor of the Babel Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, on "Christian Youth and the World Tomorrow" at 8 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

At 10:45 in the morning there will be a series of discussion groups for several different groups: high school students, young people over seventeen, leaders of young people, and pastors.

"Personal Religious Living" and "Boy and Girl Friendships" are the topics for discussion by the high school groups. The former will be led by the Rev. J. Milton Rogers, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore, and the latter will be directed by Mrs. Frank Liddle, a specialist in young people's work of Baltimore.

In the discussion group for young people over seventeen, five subjects will be discussed. "Breaking Down Barriers" will be led by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church of Washington, D. C. "The Christian World Outreach" will have the Rev. David D. Baker, a Reformed Church pastor from Baltimore, for its director. Prof. William R. Barnhart, professor of religious education at Hood College, will serve as the leader of a discussion on "Building a Warless World." Rev. S. Paul Schilling, associate minister of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church of Balti-





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1935 Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... ROSALE G. SILBERSTEIN, '36  
Associate Editors..... IDAMAE T. RILEY, '36, ROBERT BROOKS, '36  
News Editors..... GUY GRIFFIN, '36, SARABELLE BLACKWELL, '37  
Copy Editors..... JANET MACVEAN, '38, RALPH LAMBERT, '37  
Proof Editors..... EVELYN CROWN, '37, BEVERLY HARRISON, '37  
Sports Editors..... HERBERT STEVENS, '36, ELIZABETH HAGEN, '36  
Exchange Editor..... MIRIAM WHITFIELD, '36

#### MAKE-UP STAFF

Managing Editors..... GEORGE NEEDHAM, '37, SHERWOOD BALDERSON, '38

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... EDWARD BEAUCHAMP, '36  
Advertising Manager..... ROBERT KIEFER, '37  
Assistant Advertising Manager..... JOSEPH OLEARY, '39  
Circulation Managers..... THOMAS EVELAND, '36, ROSALE GILBERT, '36  
Assistant Circulation Managers..... JOHN CULLER, '37, NORVIN GOMPE, '38  
ARLINE HUDSON, '37, HILDA BIDDLE, '38

#### REPORTERS

Reporters contributing to this issue:

Sally Price, '37; Walter Lee Taylor, '37; Anne Chew, '38; Eleanor Taylor, '38.

*Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.*

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

Conversation At Midnight Scene: A room. A maple desk. Two chairs.  
Time: One of those Tuesday nights.  
Characters: The two of them.

One: . . . funny that we never got around to that. Is it too late now?  
The other: I guess we'll have to let the next staff take care of it now. Funny about that ad, too. Some people seem to think it was out of place. But some others seemed to think it was O. K. Thought it was a pretty good test of whether our economics courses had registered.

One: Well, maybe next year the staff won't have to use that ad. Maybe they'll be permitted to use other ads, like some other college papers.

The other: At least we didn't start every story with "the". I guess I learned what a participial lead was. And did you ever realize before what a difference starting a story with a preposition sometimes makes?

One: Remember those articles we had on college traditions. Who'd of thought the *Aloha* had such an interesting history?

The other: Remember some of our other dreams? But I guess they weren't exactly pipe-dreams at that.

One: No. I think we have had everybody's name in the paper at least once.

The other: And we have used more cuts. You know, I like a paper with a few pictures. They let you know what people look like. Say, I've kept the issue with Serge Jaroff's picture in it. Five years from now I might want to know what he looked like.

One: That's the way I feel about the personality pictures. Five years from now I'll be mighty glad to have a word-picture of some of the teachers here.

The other: They help us to know what teachers in other departments are like, too. You know, sometimes I see a teacher walking about the campus or in chapel, and I wish I had a class with him. But these pictures let us know what a teacher is like, even though we can't take one of his courses.

One: We've put out several special issues this year, too. That Field House issue went out to over 3,000 alumni. And the OLD MUG let us know that it was Leap Year.

The other: Yes, it's funny we never got around to some things. But I suppose we had to get around to others. And I guess it takes more than a year to accomplish a whole lot. Maybe the next staff will take care of some of the things that for us were just pipe-dreams.

One: And maybe they'll leave some pipe-dreams themselves.

**Tips To The New Staff** 1. Don't try to be funny. The result is either "conscious humor" or "subtle stuff".

2. Never argue with a headline. ("You should have known when you started that you had too many words there.")

3. Don't schedule any classes for Wednesday morning. You may just as well not go to classes if you have them then.

4. Always keep a math major around to count words.

5. Don't put anything in the lower drawers of the file. They have no bottoms.

6. Invest in an alarm clock—to warn you when the lights are going out.

7. When anybody gripes, ask him to be guest columnist for the next issue.

## Passing in Review

By IDAMAE T. RILEY

"It's like having diphtheria in the front room and then having pneumonia break out in the back room," said Pitman Potter, referring to the current German crisis, in an informal conference after his talk at last Monday's assembly. The world was apparently worried enough already, what with attempting to nurse a severe case of diplomatic diphtheria (the Italian-Ethiopian dispute). And then, on top of that case, diplomatic pneumonia, so to speak, broke out in the back room, when Hitler denounced Locarno and sent his soldiers into the prohibited Rhineland.

But need the world get a cronic headache over what Mr. Potter labelled the "pneumonia in the back room"?

To my way of thinking, good may come from this apparent calamity.

Some people will perhaps laugh at this statement. Is not "Europe in the grip of the greatest crisis since the World War"? Will not a "single spark set off the European tinder-box"? To these questions everyone must answer "perhaps so".

But the present crisis does not precipitate a war. The League of Nations, fortunately, provides a peaceful interlude during which proposals for averting war may be considered, and it seems likely that, when a final showdown comes, France will steer clear of war. So the calamity is not as bad as most people at first supposed.

In addition, I believe, certain definite gains will come from Dr. Fuhrer's moves. These gains include the following:

1. Strengthening of the League of Nations—The League could not be very strong without Germany, and it seriously felt Germany's withdrawal a few years ago. Now Hitler offers to come back with no strings attached to his offer.

2. The possibility of a real Franco-German reconciliation—If Germany and France remain thorns in each other's side, the peace of the world can not be very secure. Hitler now proposes terms for a genuine reconciliation.

3. Removal of distrust and hatred—No lasting peace can be built on the rotten foundations of distrust and suspicion. But distrust and suspicion are imbedded firmly within the Treaty of Versailles, the product of a victor's peace, and even in the Treaty of Locarno, proposed by Germany herself in 1925. For this latter treaty safeguards the demilitarized Rhineland, and why need the Rhineland be demilitarized if France is not suspicious of Germany? By scrapping the Treaty of Versailles and the Treaty of Locarno.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## CAMPUS LEADERS



MARGUERITE CARRARA

A combination of proficiency, personality, and poise has made this Latin from Manhattan a real campus leader.

"Professor" Carrara has managed to take in much of what the Hill has to offer. A member of the W. W. Club, interested in inter-class athletics and college dramatics, Marguerite has come to know a wide circle of students here.

As president of the French Club this year, president of the International Relations Club last year, an "honors" candidate in English, and student instructor of French in the Extension Department, Marguerite has had the opportunity to use her qualities for leadership.

She is one of the write-up editors for the 1936 *Aloha*, a member of the "Y" cabinet, and an associate in the "Argonauts".

## VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

### LITERARY AND SOCIAL CRITICS

by IDAMAE T. RILEY, '36

We live in a world of haste and confusion. We are awakened in the morning by the insistent ringing of alarm clocks, we gulp down our toast and coffee often while scanning the morning newspaper, we work all day in offices and schools, we ride home in crowded trolley cars and buses or guide our own automobiles through heavy traffic, we attend dinner parties and theaters or read books or listen to the radio in the evening, and finally we go to bed exhausted. Our days are hurried; most of us have neither the time nor the training to evaluate them. We do not know whether Horne's Nest which we bought on our way home at the corner book store is a worthwhile book. We do not know whether our opinions on family life or racial understanding are fair opinions. As a collective society, we do not know whether our attitudes and efforts in the fields of penal reform, moral standards, government, and religion are constructive attitudes and efforts. For most of us, life is a rapidly whirling pool, and we must spend our time struggling to keep above its waters. We are not able to enjoy its whirling motion or to study the scientific facts which explain its motion. Like bewildered children, we need an interpretation of life.

Literary and social critics give us such an interpretation. They both explain life, although they look at it from slightly different viewpoints. Poe, Hazlitt, H. S. Canby, and other literary critics consider literature. They evaluate and interpret it. Now, since literature concerns life, Poe, Hazlitt, H. S. Canby, and other literary critics are evaluating and interpreting life. So, we see, social and literary critics have a common objective, the interpretation of life.

But although they have a common objective, social and literary critics are not critical twins. They differ in several important ways. First, their method of criticism is different. A social critic weighs the actions of men. A social critic must not be objective; a literary critic may be more subjective, more personal. A social critic can use the scientific method effectively. He can collect data, classify, and compare it, make generalizations, and verify his deductions by experiments. But the literary critic cannot use the scientific

method easily. How could Poe in criticizing Tennyson's "Locksley Hall" collect data, classify, and compare it, make generalizations, and verify his deductions! Even if a literary critic could use the scientific method in his work, such a method would not be advisable. Would he appreciate a rose more because he could "compute the stamens in a breath" or describe the action of the chlorophyll in the stem? Would he be able to evaluate the reactions of a literary artist as expressed in his writings more if he knew what enzymes had acted on what food elements to produce the psychological state which had made the author feel those reactions? The scientific method is practical and useful for the social critic, but for the literary critic it is as ineffectual as shooting at the stars.

Not only is their method of criticism different, but the perspective of social and literary critics is also different. Poe or Hazlitt could evaluate the whole of a work, but a social critic can look only at scattered fragments of life. Anthony Adverse, Vanity Fair, and The Gift of the Magi unified works, and critics can study these various parts in relation to the whole. But a social problem, such as penal systems, is not a unified whole and critics cannot view the fragmentary parts of it in relation to the whole. The perspective of the social critic is far less advantageous than that of the literary critic.

Not only is his perspective less advantageous, but the social critic's grasp of the matter to be evaluated is also inferior. A literary critic who reads in *Memorial*, *Hamlet*, or *Far From the Madding Crowd*, has the highlights of the material to be criticized presented to him. He can view them as definitely as a guide views the points of interest on his tour. But the social critic does not have the highlights of the problem to be criticized presented to him. He is like an untrained tourist without a guidebook or a guide. What places are important or interesting? Often he does not know.

Often literary men have been social critics. Aeschylus, creating majestic choral songs, was a literary genius, but his contemporary, Euripides, who turned an X-ray on society, was a social critic. Lessing and Schiller were literary men, but Goethe, who tried to dispel the superstitions of men, was a social critic. Poe and Lowell were literary critics, but Dickens, who exposed the conditions in English slums and prisons, was a social critic. In our own day, Hervey Allen is a literary man, but Sinclair Lewis, with his satiric treatment of Main Street, Babbitt, and Dodsworth, is a social critic.

## COLLEGE RHYTHM

### Old Folks at Home

Today, Thursday, March 26, 12 noon, will be recorded in the diaries of the Senior members of the Gold Bug staff as more significant than the day of the Boxer Rebellion. Bug staff as more significant than the day of the Boxer Rebellion. Bug staff as more significant than the day of the Boxer Rebellion.

"Braintrust," she wheezed, resting her gaunt, withered hand on the other's cranium. "Braintrust, our labors are done."

Senile Stevie, old Smoothie Beauchamp, and Bygone Betty nodded their weary heads in mute agreement, flickering glimmers of hope momentarily lighting up the bulging creases in their wrinkled visages.

"Veterans," Braintrust cackled, "it's hard to remember that we were once young and sprightly. It's hard to remember that once our fresh young fingers had better things to do than to count words." And she smiled wanly and blushed like a shriveled apple. . .

"Yes," muttered the Old Smoothie from his wheezing chair, "and it's hard to remember that once I was a gay young Lothario and received letters, real letters, perfumed letters" (and here he heaved a long tremulous sigh), but now what do I get? letters with a curt "Please remit." . . .

"Or that once I could enjoy my beauty rest in peace," piped a haggard hag, tottering in just then, supported by a cane.

Bughouse looked up. "Yes," she reassured the aged concave, "yes. . . our youth has been devoted to the cause. Yes. . . we have strained and labored. Yes. . . we have never satisfied anyone, not even ourselves. But now we can rest."

"No," contradicted Beauchamp with a flash of his erstwhile charm and animation. "No. . . we cannot rest. No. . . never. No. . . we have a unit to be in by Friday."

"A unit," shrieked the hag, who was now playing klags in the corner. "Why bring that up?"

Just then the tower bell tolled the knell of parting day, and into the office there rushed pell-mell a horde of eager, shining, sparkling, young scribblers—the NEW GOLD BUG STAFF!

"Ah," the old crones muttered sadly, "little do they know what the future holds in store for them."

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college juniors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and al-

## TRACK TEAM ORGANIZES FOR SPRING MEETS

### Encouraging Turnout Promises Strong Team

Western Maryland will be represented on the cinder path this spring for the first time in several years. Despite adverse weather conditions, Coach "Goose" Doughty has been gathering together men of promise from the student body and been putting them through their paces on the track.

To date there have been four meets scheduled, and there is a strong possibility that another may be added before much more time has passed. The Terrors open with Washington College in a dual meet here on April 17. Eight days later Doughty will send a team to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. May 2 comes another real test when the trackmen go to Baltimore to compete in the Mason Dixon Inter-collegiate Track Conference meet. The last meet scheduled to date pits the Terrors against Catholic University in Washington on May 16.

The turnouts for the team have not been large but have at least been encouraging. With the material on hand Doughty hopes to mold a pretty fair aggregation this spring. There is strong competition for starting berths both in the sprints and in the field events. The longer distances such as the quarter mile, half mile, and mile, which require more stamina are also being contested for strongly.

A quartet of the school's fleetest runners is being groomed to represent Western Maryland in the dashes. "Butch" Moore, "Red" Wade, "Al" Moore, and "Stan" Benjamin are the men on whom Doughty is pinning his hopes. Other competition will come from Bob Sharer, "Red" Bender, and Dooley. Benjamin is one of the key men of the whole team. If he can take the lead in the 100 yard dash, the tall Bay State will see plenty of action under "Goose." The latter is considering him not only as a dash man but also as a javelin tosser, shot putter, or broad jumper.

The chief competitors for positions in the longer events include Pilson, Gonsell, Kline, Benjamin, Bender, Phillips, Dobson, Fink, and Stomer. The first three have competed in intramural meets in previous years and have showed promise.

The field events present more of a problem. In the discus throw Lutt and "Joe" Uvanni will battle it out to see who will leave the weight. The javelin throw is better taken care of. Louis Lassahn, former Poly track and field man, is the outstanding candidate at present, but he is being pressed hard by Bob Dickson, Benjamin, and Bill Willoughby. Green, "Doc" Coleman, and Andrews are Doughty's candidates for the high jump, while Lathrop, "Butch" Moore, and Mujvit will take care of the hurdles. Pole vaulters include Lee Adriance, Balish, and Church. The shot put and broad jump are not well represented, only Fagan and the all-around Benjamin entered in the former and "Al" Moore and Benjamin considered for the latter.

Provided that baseball does not take too many men from the track squad, Coach Doughty should experience a fair season in his first year as track mentor here.

## SENIORS WIN CLASS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen turned green with envy as the seniors walked off with their third intramural championship of the year by winning the volleyball ball championship. The champions clearly outplayed the rest of the field, the closest game being won from the juniors by the score 10-12.

The freshmen won second place losing only to the seniors 22-12. The juniors were third and the sophomores were last.

The W. A. A. announced the honorary varsity volleyball team at the monthly meeting. The team was as follows:

Lee Irwin, L. F.  
Elmor Tollenfeger, C. F.  
Jessie M. Morris, R. F.  
Hazel Gompf, L. S.  
Elizabeth Hagen, C. S.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## FAN FODDER

By "HERB" STEVENS

### Farewell To Arms

After two years of writing this column, the writer looks back to his career as a columnist with just a little regret that it must end so soon. But there are other young writers that are in the bud ready to bloom, and so we vacate in favor of some other.

It has been a pleasure to write this column during the past two years. There is an undefeated football season to remember when "Bill" Shepherd fled to All-American recognition on the wings of a National high point total for the year of 1934. There is a second place intercollegiate boxing team to remember as Grace Pick of the East of the huge Penn State Gymnasium. There is the remembrance of "Tom" Pontecorvo as he faced Richter of Penn State in the finals of an inter-collegiate tournament. There is the memory of a fighting Terror tennis team that was composed chiefly of freshmen and by its consistently good play forecasted a better team in the future.



HERBERT STEVENS

### Memories Of 1935

Then there is the memory of 1935, a new football season, when a new coach took over the throne of "Dick" Harlow. "Charley" Havens built up a November winner from a green sophomore team and promises fair to build a team next season that will compare with some of the teams of Harlow. There is the memory of the change from a strictly intramural track and field team to include varsity competition. There is the memory of the building of the college golf course with the resulting varsity competition that is being planned for this spring.

We remember a 1935 soccer team that eclipsed the records of previous booters at Western Maryland by defeating Towson as well as all other teams in the state to take the state championship in that sport. The booters were beaten only once by West Chester, perhaps the most formidable soccer team in the East—and Western Maryland lost that game by only one point on a fluke goal late in the final period.

We remember a continuous growth of the intra-mural program which began four years ago with the presentation of the first award of the intra-mural cup. We look for the further development of this program, and with pride we point to the new facilities for women's athletics and the beginning of a plan to equip the men's department with more modern facilities. It was toward that end that the sports page of the 1935-36 *Gold Bug* lent its greatest efforts.

### Looking Forward

It is difficult to make predictions for such a growing institution as Western Maryland College, but it is the belief of the retiring sports editor that the future holds in store a great deal of improvement for the Athletic Department of the college. Such men as Dr. Albert Norman Ward, Richard C. Harlow, and their many associates who have striven for the betterment of athletic facilities at Western Maryland can not have put forth their efforts in vain.

It is our hope that the future of Western Maryland athletics may be pushed forward with all the strength that the combined forces of college publications, administrators, athletes, and students can muster. It is our belief that with the cooperation of the student newspaper, especially the sports pages of the paper, the realization of the dream of a new field house in the not far distant future will be reached.

### For The Present

We look forward to successful seasons for both the baseball and the tennis teams. We are interested in the building of a track and field team that will be a menace to other teams entered in the Penn Relays and other inter-collegiate meets. We support the furtherance of the intra-mural programs on "The Hill" with their policy of "Every person to a sport, and every sport to a person."

The tennis team is intact from last year with some material to be tested from the freshman class.

### Our Thanks

The sports editor and his staff owe much of the success of the sports page of 1935-36 to the fine cooperation of the members of the various coaching staffs and the heads of various athletic departments. We wish to thank those who have so splendidly cooperated with us, and we wish also to thank those who have offered criticism. It has been helpful to know that some at least of the student body have been so interested in the activities of the various teams. There have been times when *Fan Fodder* has carried bad feed. And when people have pointed out these mistakes to us, it has helped us to make the column more accurate in succeeding issues.

### Last Word To The Fans

Thank you for reading this column. It has been the policy of the column to keep up with the doings of the various teams, especially those teams which have played away from home. If the column and the sports page has been able to picture more graphically to you those contests which you as members of the student body were unable to see, they have succeeded in their purpose. If they have helped to sustain those principles of good sportsmanship which Western Maryland's athletic teams try to uphold, they have more than filled their place in the paper.

Go to it Terrors. We'll watch you next year!

## BACHELORS WIN BOTH GAMES IN INTER-CLUB MEET

The University of Maryland's intramural volleyball and basketball team made a very early start on Monday, March 16, and succeeded to the Bachelors in both sports.

The Terrapins started off great in the volleyball series by winning 15 to 13. They ran up the score early in the game before the disorganized hosts were aware of it. The Bachelors made a very early let was out of the behind. They started off better in the 12 to 14 victory. The rubber set started off slowly, but at length the Bachelors hit their stride and coasted to an easy 15 to 17 triumph.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## BASEBALL PRACTICE OPENS WITH PROMISING OUTLOOK

Despite the fact that the weather prevents outdoor practice, Coach Joe Lipky, Terror baseball mentor, has issued a first call for candidates of the diamond pastime. The men have been out for about a week, the pitchers and catchers working the kinks out of their arms in the old gymnasium under the watchful eye of Pilot Joe.

The outlook this year is very promising. Very few men were lost from last year's team. Only Joe Lipky, outfielder, Jim Lantz, catcher, Don Keyser, first baseman, and Lou Ransome, second baseman, have departed. A fine nucleus is left around with which to build the 1936 Terror team. The veterans returning include Frank

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## TERROR TENNIS TEAM ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

### Only Two Men Lost From Last Year's Squad

With the coming of spring, Coach Frank B. Hurt, tennis mentor, has already issued the first call for tennis candidates for the coming season.

There is a fine nucleus around which to build the 1936 edition of the tennis Terrors. Only John Manspeaker and "Bill" Rieth from last year's squad have departed. Returning veterans include Captain Rodman Haynes, Pershing Volkart, Frank Brown, Edward Belt, "Curt" Thomas, Charles Baker, and John Elliott.

Several freshmen have turned out for the net squad. Among the most promising are Alex Ransome, Trago Brust, and "Bill" Cronin, and Coach Hurt is confident that their presence will add not little power to the team.

Last year, in his first full year as coach of the tennis team, Coach Hurt turned in a very creditable piece of work, and this year hopes to do better. The men are more experienced than they were in 1935 when Haynes was the lone veteran of the squad. Haynes will again play in the No. 1 position and will be followed by "Persh" Volkart, one of the ranking juniors of the state. Another lad who may give plenty of trouble is Belt, who, according to Hurt, is one of the most improved men on the squad.

This year there will be more stressing of the basic fundamentals of play than there was last year. The schedule is much heavier and some formidable opponents have been booked.

The schedule as arranged by Student Manager "Curt" Thomas is as follows:

|                                 |      |
|---------------------------------|------|
| April 15—Univ. of Maryland..... | Away |
| April 18—Elkridge.....          | Home |
| April 23—Hopkins.....           | Away |
| April 25—St. John's.....        | Away |
| April 28—Catawba.....           | Home |
| May 2—Loyola.....               | Home |
| May 5—Towson.....               | Home |
| May 6—Gettysburg College.....   | Home |
| May 9—Catholic Univ.....        | Away |
| May 14—Univ. of Delaware.....   | Home |
| May 16—St. John's.....          | Home |
| May 19—Towson.....              | Away |
| May 23—Univ. of Delaware.....   | Away |
| May 25—Gettysburg College.....  | Away |
| May 27—Catholic Univ.....       | Home |
| May 30—Univ. of Baltimore.....  | Home |

## SPRING TRAINING TO BEGIN UPON RETURN FROM SPRING VACATION

Immediately after the spring vacation has ended, the Western Maryland gridders will don the moleskins and pads and prepare for the long four or five weeks spring training season.

"Charles" Havens, head coach, was hopeful of getting practice started a bit earlier this year, but the weather put a bugaboo on him, and he had to forego his plans. Unfortunately Western Maryland does not have the indoor facilities for training that some of the large universities of the country possess.

A likely-looking squad will answer "Havens' call. Most of the present team will be back for another season, and there are some promising prospects from the Freshman team that must be reckoned with. Among those varsity men turning out are K. Adriance, Campbell, Lathrop, Rineheimer, Sawowski, G. Moore, and Millard, back; Lassahn, Benjamin, Lesh, and Fallin, ends; Lutt, Forthman, Balish, and Mecheski, tackles; Ortenzi, Elderdice, and Dunstan, guards; and Slayman, center.

About two dozen yearlings will turn out to swell the squad to almost fifty. These men are Thomas, Mujvit, Uvanni, Lassahn, Bender, Janus, Schlimg, and Maholic, backfield men; Lesinski, Reinhard, Westerville, L. Adriance, and Edmonds, ends; Horner, O'Leary, Green, and Dickson, tackles; Fagan, Zavada, Sherman, and Hansen, guards; and Peters, Tomichke, and Lytton, centers.

"Charles" Havens' major problem at the time seems to be finding a capable running guard to fill the place of "Ed" McPherson who left school.

## PENN STATE RINGMEN CAPTURE TOURNAMENT TITLE

### Haynes, Ortenzi, and Pontecorvo Account For Terrors Points

Accounting for only three third places in eight weight divisions, Western Maryland's boxing team finished sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament held at Penn State on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Penn State, the defending champions, again won the meet with 24 points, nosing out Syracuse which made 21. The other teams finished thus: Harvard, 14; Villanova, 5; Army, 4; Western Maryland, 3; and M. I. T., 1.

Rodman Haynes, 145 pound boxer, "Tony" Ortenzi, 175 pound entry, and "Tom" Pontecorvo, heavy weight, were the Terror point winners. Haynes won by forfeit from "Bert" Harrison of Army to clinch third place after he had been beaten in the semi-finals by Sam Donato of Penn State. The Nitany Lion then went on to win the crown from McGovern of Syracuse, defending titleholder, by a narrow margin.

Ortenzi was defeated in the semi-final round by his arch-foe, Sala of Villanova, but he came back to whip "Bill" Rhoda of Penn State and assure the Terrors of another point. Sala retained championship by defeating Bill Smith of Harvard.

Pontecorvo, defending champ in the heavyweight division, was trounced by Izzy Richter of Penn State in the first round. Richter then beat "Tiny" Brown of Syracuse in the finals to snare the crown and give the Lions the team championship for the second successive year.

The other Terrors all met with first round losses. Bennett met his old rival, "Rus" Criswell, in the opening bout of the meet and dropped the decision to the Penn State captain. Skeels was kayoed by Crampton, cleverly of Harvard, 195 pounder. Franklin Crowe lost a close decision to Peter Ward, another Crimson fighter, in the 135 pound division. Olney of Harvard knocked out George Spiegel, Terror 155 pounder, in the first round of their bout, and "Jim" Luper of Army defeated Walker in the 165 pound class.

The 1936 champions of the various divisions are: Criswell, Penn State, in the 115 pound class; Crampton, Harvard, in the 125 pound class; Goodman, Penn State, in the 135 pound class; S. Donato, Penn State, in the 145 pound class; Fink, Syracuse, in the 155 pound class; Jeffries, Syracuse, in the 165 pound class; Sala, Villanova, in the 175 pound class; and Richter, Penn State, in the heavyweight class. Criswell won his championship for the third successive time, thereby becoming the third man in the history of Eastern Intercollegiate boxing to gain three consecutive crowns.

### The summaries:

115 lb. class—First, Criswell, Penn State; second, Valois, Harvard; third, Mullins, Syracuse.

125 lb. class—First, Crampton, Harvard; second, Solomon, Syracuse; third, Chmielewski, M. I. T.

135 lb. class—First, Goodman, Penn State; second, Ward, Harvard; third, Mastrela, Syracuse.

145 lb. class—First, S. Donato, Penn State; second, McGivern, Syracuse; third, Luper, Army.

155 lb. class—First, Fink, Syracuse; second, Ritzke, Penn State; third, York, Army.

165 lb. class—First, Jeffries, Syracuse; second, Luper, Army; third, Sawchik, Penn State.

175 lb. class—First, Sala, Villanova; second, Smith, Harvard; third, Ortenzi, Western Maryland.

Heavyweight—First, Richter, Penn State; second, Brown, Syracuse; third, Pontecorvo, Western Maryland.

## TERROR HANDBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY JAYS

Johns Hopkins handball team defeated Western Maryland in a handball match played on the latter's court on Saturday, March 14, by a score of 5 to 3.

The Jays swept through the singles matches with ease, dropping but one decision, and then annexed both double matches to clinch the victory more firmly. Reds Comerford was the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



# CLUB NEWS

## W. W.

Annie Owings Sansbury and Virginia Calloway have been formally initiated to the W. W. club.

## PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held its tenth birthday dinner on March 14 at Carroll Inn. Among the Alumni who attended were Hazel Jones, Mary Benson, Beth Bryson, Maudie Willis, Dorothy Berry, Evelyn Mather, Viva Reed Englar, and Elizabeth Bemiller.

## DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Helen Boughton and Ethelberta Gonnell received bids from Delta Sigma Kappa on March 24.

## SENIORS WIN CLASS VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

Jane Corkran, R. S. Catherine Hall, L. B. Thelma Yohn, R. B. Alternates: M. McKenney, M. Lansdale, J. Berwager.

The honorary basketball varsity was also announced: Georgia Price, F. Mary A. Patterson, F. Jessie M. Morris, C. Julia Berwager, S. C. Hazel Gompf, G. Elisor Tollenger, G. Alternates: Catherine Hall and Marjorie McKenney.

## PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

carino, Germany has thrown down these bulwarks of distrust. Now the people in all countries must carefully build up a new bulwark, a peace built on understanding and trust.

Tuesday evening Senator Nye pointed out how that understanding and trust can be built up. "The people of the United States," he asserted, "think that Japan wants to conquer them. The people of Japan think that the United States wants to conquer them. The people of both countries must realize that these fears are developed by munitions makers and jingoists who seek to make profits from national defense and from war." To Senator Nye's proposal to build up understanding by taking the profit from misunderstanding, may I add one suggestion?—develop in the minds of citizens of all nations the necessity for universal collective restraint of any nation violating the peace of nations.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. wish to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. George Irving, of the National Y. M. C. A. for one of his well-known "Witnessing Week" programs during Holy Week. The girls will hold their meetings in the early morning before breakfast on Tuesday to Saturday, April 7 to 11, and the men will meet around the supper tables in the private dining room on the same days.

Since the capacity of the dining room is only about 45 persons, it is proposed that a quota for each class be established as follows: Freshmen 12, Sophomores 10, Juniors 8, Seniors 6, Seminary 2, Faculty and Guests 5. Will all men who wish to attend the dinner and take part in the activities indicated by the pledge below, cut out the pledge, sign and date it, and see that it gets to Edgar Hollis or Charles Baer as soon as possible.

1. I will attend the fellowship dinners on Tuesday to Saturday April 7 to 11.

2. I will, after receiving simple instructions, try each day to have a friendly conversation with someone about the meaning of Christ in my life.

Date.....  
Hour.....  
Signed.....

It will be possible for a few, who sign too late to be included among the dinner guests, to come to the dining room after the meal for the remainder of the meeting. Mr. Irving is also arranging to set aside time for personal conferences during the days he is here.

## TERROR HANDBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY JAYS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Jone Terror to meet with any success. He defeated Kull of Hopkins in straight sets, 15-9, 15-2.

The summaries: Paternaki, Hopkins, defeated Straubach, 15-7, 15-3.

Hasell, Hopkins, defeated Roberts, 15-10, 15-9.

Commerford, Western Maryland, defeated Kull, 15-9, 15-2.

Milberg, Hopkins, defeated Volkart, 15-9, 15-3.

Alperstein and Milberg, Hopkins, defeated Volkart and Commerford, 23-23, 24-22.

Paternaki and Hasell, Hopkins, defeated Baxter and Messler, 15-10, 15-13.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE OPENS WITH PROMISING OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Sadowski and George Skinner, first string pitchers; "Sheriff" Fowble, who may be seen in an outfield berth this year; Charley Rineheimer, "Stan" Benjamin, and Marlowe Cline, infielders; and Augie Roberts, Leroy Campbell, and "Ken" Adriance, gardeners. In addition to them Fred Coe, a promising young backstop, and Charles Millard, a reserve twirler who saw some action last year, are back.

A very promising squad of new men has turned out for the team, but there is no definite line available on them yet because the team has not been outdoors this season. The newcomers fighting for a berth on the varsity are Pontecorvo, Draper, and Malone, catchers; Janus, Barkdoll, and Cook, pitchers; Maholchic, Lee, Adriance, Dooley, and Calhoun, outfielders; and Uvanni, Edmonds, Maddox, Mujwit, and Drugash, infielders.

A twelve game schedule has been arranged to date, and other games with St. John's and Loyola are pending. The schedule is as follows:

April 8—Georgetown..... Away  
April 11—George Washington..... Home  
April 16—Penn State..... Away  
April 18—Shepherd College..... Away  
April 22—Shepherd College..... Home  
April 23—George Washington..... Away  
April 29—Hopkins..... Home  
May 2—Mt. St. Mary's..... Away  
May 6—Washington College Home  
May 13—Hopkins..... Away  
May 16—Mt. St. Mary's..... Home  
May 28—Washington College Home

## PATRONIZE

## OUR

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**Opera House**  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
Week of March 30, 1936  
MON.—TUES.,  
WED.  
Ann Shirley  
"Chatterbox"  
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.  
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,  
Myrna Loy  
"Wife vs. Secretary"  
Week of April 6, 1936  
MON.—TUES.  
Richard Arlen  
"Three Live Ghost"  
WED.—THURS.—FRI.,  
SAT.  
Charlie Chaplin  
"Modern Times"

## BACHELORS WIN BOTH GAMES IN INTRA-MURAL MEET

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Charley Rineheimer, Henry Record, "Peck" Martin, "Puffy" Forthman, "Bob" Sherman, "Ted" Mujwit, John Elliott, and "Jerry" Balderson represented the Bachelors in competition.

The basketball game was fast and exciting. The Bachelors, playing their regular team, had difficulty with the visitors before eking out a 20 to 17 victory. Findley, Terrapin forward, led the scoring with 10 points, while Adriance was high man for the Blue and White with eight.

The lineups:

|                   |    |   |    |
|-------------------|----|---|----|
| Univ. of Maryland | FG | F | T  |
| Jarrell, f.       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Findley, f.       | 5  | 0 | 10 |
| Callow, c.        | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Bryan, g.         | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| McCarthy, g.      | 0  | 1 | 1  |

Totals

|                |    |   |    |
|----------------|----|---|----|
|                | 8  | 1 | 17 |
| Bachelors      | FG | F | T  |
| Adriance, f.   | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Martin, f.     | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Lytton, c.     | 0  | 3 | 3  |
| Kohler, g.     | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Rineheimer, g. | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Record, g.     | 2  | 0 | 4  |

Totals

|  |   |   |    |
|--|---|---|----|
|  | 8 | 4 | 20 |
|--|---|---|----|

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

New profession: Columbia University has a regular "waker-upper." For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for class. Heights of the University's social season is also peak time for his income.

(At this point, Peter the Office Pest complains that he doesn't understand who wakes up the waker-upper.)

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

"What," asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock—with the dollar inflated the way it is?"

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

# Money No Object If It's A Question of Health

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy, LION CROSS HERB TEA, try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

**One week treatment \$1.00**  
**Six weeks treatment \$5.00**

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Lio-Pharmacy, Dept. 4248  
1180 Second Ave.,  
N. Y. City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:  
Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which please send me  
treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**For EASTER**  
Choose Candies From  
**BONSACK'S**  
"The College Shop"  
**Whitman's and Martha Washington**  
THE FINEST CHOCOLATES  
**One - Two - Three and Five Pound Eggs**  
CHOICEST NUT AND FRUIT  
LEMON FRAPPE EGGS  
PECAN CARAMEL EGGS  
COCOANUT EGGS  
NOVELTIES - - - TOYS

MILITARY BALL  
DINING ROOM  
APRIL 18



INAUGURATION OF  
DR. HOLLOWAY  
APRIL 25

Vol. 13, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 16, 1936

## Annual Military Ball To Be Held By Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Opening Dance Of Spring Season To Be Held In Dining Hall April 18

### TED BRAUNAGLE TO PLAY

The Officers' Club of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Western Maryland College will open the spring dancing season Saturday night, April 18, when it presents Ted Braunagle and his orchestra at the Military Hall.

Over one hundred couples are expected, for the dance is not limited to the college students alone, but is open to their friends as well.

The dance committee has procured the use of the college dining hall for the occasion. The committee, of which Captain James Draper is chairman, also includes Lieutenants Ralph Graham and Herbert Stevens.

### Braunagle to Play

Ted Braunagle and his orchestra are entirely new to Western Maryland students, having played at the annual June Ball in Westminster several years ago. His band which consists of ten instruments and two girl vocalists, hails from Harrisburg, Pa.

No plans as to decorations have been discussed, but it is assumed that they will be in the military fashion. Guests will be shown all possible military courtesy and will be met at the entrance by two sentries, who will come smartly to "present arms" as each couple enters. A program has been planned for the intermission. At this time, the officers will present their "Grand March." Favors will be given to the guests of the officers.

### Guests Invited

R. O. T. C. officers of other schools in Maryland have been invited to attend. Those members of the faculty and others who have been extended invitations are:

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway.  
Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel.  
Major and Mrs. MacLaughlin.  
Captain and Mrs. Holmes.  
Dr. and Mrs. Miller.  
Dr. and Mrs. Speir.  
Mr. and Mrs. Havens.  
Governor and Mrs. Harry Nice.

### DRAMATIC CONFERENCE CONVENES SATURDAY

The Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations, including both college dramatic associations and Little Theatre groups throughout the state, will hold its annual meeting in Westminster, Saturday, April 18, 1936.

The hosts for the day will be the Speech Department of Western Maryland College, the Westminster Theological Seminary, and the Westminster players, who will each entertain the representatives for a part of the

(Continued on Col. 3)

### Faculty Member Weds Seminary Graduate

Miss Helen Atwood and Rev. Elbridge H. Taylor, both of Baltimore, were quietly married in Baker Chapel on March 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Leon Bunce, D.D., pastor of St. John's Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. James Straughn, the Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway and the Rev. Dr. Leonard B. Smith assisted.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. William O. Atwood of Baltimore and is the head of Western Maryland's department of French.

Mr. Taylor is pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Falling Waters, W. Va. He was graduated from the Westminster Theological Seminary last June.

The faculty and students take this opportunity of offering Mr. and Mrs. Taylor their sincere congratulations.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

- April 17—Home Economics Club Field Trip to Washington. Recital—Curtis Institute of Music, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M. Men's Debate—St. Petersburg College—Smith Hall.
- April 18—Maryland Conference of Dramatics, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 10:30 A. M. Maryland State Biology Conference at University of Maryland. Military Ball, College Dining Room, 8:00 P. M.
- April 20—Women's Debate—University of Maryland—Smith Hall.
- April 21—Men's Debate—Muhlenberg College.
- April 24—Orchestra Recital—Alumni Hall. Men's Debate—Dickinson College.
- April 25—Inauguration of President Holloway.

## CURTIS STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

### Artists From Philadelphia School Will Present Concert

Students of the Curtis Institute of Music will present a concert in Alumni Hall, Friday, April 17, at 8:00 P. M. The college has secured as guest soloist Miss Elsie MacFarlane, contralto, who recently appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Leopold Stokowski in a performance of "The Three-Cornered Hat." The feature of her recital will be a group of Brahms' lieder.

On the same program Mr. Leonard Rose, violinist, will present works by Beethoven, Lalo, Bach, and Saint-Saens.

Recitals have been given at W. M. C. since 1920 by the Institute. During this period Helen Jepson, now of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Conrad Tibbault, of radio fame, have appeared as soloists.

## College Orchestra To Give Concert

### Symphonic Group Is Under Direction of Prof. Royer

The college orchestra will culminate its sixth year under the direction of Mr. Philip S. Royer with the presentation of the spring recital at 8 o'clock on Friday, April 24, at Alumni Hall.

The group, which consists at present of about forty pieces, will be supplemented by Mr. Edmund Crooke, viola, Mr. Nathan Schumann, violin, members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Carroll Blatman, tympani, of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be as follows: Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro"; Mozart's Symphony No. 2 in D major, Haydn; Woodland Sketches, Macdowell; Menuetto from Sonata No. 9, Schubert; Aarganouse from the Opera "Carmen" Bizet.

### DRAMATIC CONFERENCE CONVENES SATURDAY

(Continued from Col. 1)

day. The morning session will convene in McDaniel Hall Lounge, the afternoon meeting in the Seminary, and the evening session in the Warehouse Theatre on John Street.

As a part of the program "All on a Summer's Day" will be presented by the Western Maryland College Players directed by Miss Esther Smith.

## Dr. Holloway to be Inaugurated at Exercises Saturday, April 25

Dr. Arlo Ayres Bison Of Drew University To Make Address

### DELEGATES FROM 100 COLLEGES

Saturday, April 25, 1936, will mark the beginning of a new administration in the history of Western Maryland College. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, fourth president of the institution, will be formally inaugurated at this time. Inaugural exercises will begin at 10:15 A. M.

## ALOHA EDITOR NAMES STAFF FOR 1936-1937

### Contracts Awarded For Photography, Engraving, and Printing

According to the announcement of George F. Needham, recently elected editor of the 1937 Aloha, the following tentative staff has been elected:

Associate editors—  
Ralph Lambert  
Beverly Harrison  
Write-up editors—  
Ethel King  
Sally Price  
Madalyn Blades  
Nancy Quillen  
Mary Lou Rockwell  
Lillian Moore

Sport editors—  
Walter Lee Taylor  
Margaret Hoshall

Art Editors—  
J. R. Simms  
Sarabelle Blackwell

Artists—  
Farvis Robinson  
Mary Alice Wigley  
Julia Ward  
Elaine Fennell  
Miriam Guyton

Snapshot editors—  
Robert W. Coe  
Naomi Enfield

"We are very fortunate," said Mr. Needham, "in having a number of good art students in our class. Up to the present, the only motif for the book is contemporary functional design as evolved by modern technology, a theme necessitating a capable staff of artists."

The business staff for the 1937 Aloha as announced by Mr. Kiefer, the new business manager, is:

Assistant business manager—  
Paul O. Ritchie  
Advertising managers—  
John Reisenfeld  
Paul Bringle  
Carter Reifner  
Jean Harlow  
Elizabeth Harrison  
Ethel Lauterbach

Circulation managers—  
John Culler  
Arlene Hudson

Assistant circulation managers—  
Charles Birch  
Frank L. Brown  
Jane White  
Isabelle McWilliams

The contract for the photographic, engraving, and printing work for the 1937 Aloha have already been given out. The Zamsky Studios, of Philadelphia, who did the work for the 1936 Aloha have been retained. In reply to a number of queries, Mr. Needham has stated that the senior pictures will not be taken until about a week after the return of the student body from the summer recess since there was some objection to the plan employed in the work on this year's Aloha.

Jahn and Ollier, of Chicago, Illinois, who have done the engraving work on the college annual for nearly fourteen consecutive years have also been retained.

A Baltimore printing concern that has frequently held the contract for past Alohas, the Horn-Shaffer company, has been engaged.

### Will Hold Luncheon

After the exercises, President and Mrs. Holloway will hold a reception in McDaniel Hall Lounge, for delegates, visitors and friends of the college. Following this there will be a luncheon in the college dining room. Official delegates will be guests; others who wish to attend may do so for nominal charge.

Luncheon speeches will be made by a spokesman representing the colleges and universities, the learned societies, the faculty, the student body and the Alumni Association.

The committee in charge of the plans for the inauguration consists of: Dr. G. S. Wills, Dr. J. H. Straughn, president of the Board of Trustees, Mr. J. P. Wastes, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, Dean S. B. Schofield, and Dr. L. N. Berthoff.

Dr. Brown, one of the speakers of the morning is president of Drew University and is also connected with Drew Theological Seminary, from which Dr. Holloway received his degree of bachelor of divinity.

### Inaugural Program

9:45 o'clock  
Academic Procession will form in front of Science Hall.  
10:30 o'clock  
Inauguration ceremonies in Alumni Hall  
12:30 o'clock  
Reception by President and Mrs. Holloway in McDaniel Hall Lounge  
1:30 o'clock  
Luncheon in the College Dining Room.

## Hagen and Hall Awarded Athletic Blazers

At the March meeting of the W. A. A. Elizabeth Hagen and Catherine Hall were presented the highest award of the association, the blazer. In presenting these awards, Miss Shreiner said that not only are the athletic representatives, but also representative citizens. Look out for a girl wearing a green blazer with a gold seal on it—she'll be a blazer girl of 1936!

Both Miss Hagen and Miss Hall have taken prominent parts in the women's athletic activities on "the Hill." Miss Hagen has been Sports Editor for the past year on the GOLD BUG in addition to her actual participation in all girls' sports.

The awards are made by a select faculty committee.





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**Associate Editors**..... EVELYN CROWN, '37, GEORGE NEEDHAM, '38  
**News Editor**..... SARABELLE BLACKWELL, '37, SHERWOOD BALDERSON, '38  
**Copy Editors**..... FRANK BROWN, '37, VIRGINIA LEE SMITH, '38  
..... REBECCA KEITH, '39, AARON SCHAEFFER, '39  
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**Advertising Manager**..... JOSEPH OLEARY, '38  
**Circulation Managers**..... JOHN CULLER, '37, MADALYN BLAIRS, '37  
**Assistant Circulation Managers**..... BETTY RILEY, '38, HILDA EDDLE, '38

#### REPORTERS

Reporters contributing to this issue:

Paul Ritchie, '37; Helen Boughton, '37; Sue Smith, '37; Virginia Lee Smith, '38; Wm. Graham, '38; Anne Chew, '38.

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

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

**Platforms** An editor's first editorial is always a sort of optimistic, idealistic piece of writing. He tells of the great feats he hopes to accomplish, the sweeping changes he plans to make, the perfection that his paper will attain. And so he raves on and on in a perfect stream of idealism.

On the other hand, an editor's last editorial is always more or less pessimistic, dolorous, and lugubrious. Oftimes he—or she—mournfully moves off the journalistic scene with woeful prophecies and dire admonitions that too frequently can be reduced to household hints "The new staff will live and learn that . . ."

Somewhere in between the first and last issues of the paper many things happen—or else fail to happen at all. The magnificent ideals give way to commonplace realities, so that idealism becomes metamorphosed into the pessimistic realist in one short school year. His exuberant energy is soon consumed under the burden of hard work.

This year the staff is going to play politics. With the best intentions we have formulated a Gold Bug editorial platform modeled along political party lines for this, our period of "official incumbency." We draw up this platform with two-faced intent. Outwardly we vigorously pledge ourselves to the maintenance of our goals of attainment. Inwardly we know full well that complete achievement lies in the realm of the impossible. We say what we wish to do and hope that, in part, our wishes may be fulfilled.

At the same time, we beg our collegiate constituency not to expect more from the Gold Bug platform than one can reasonably expect from the platform of any major political party. Perhaps, as time goes by, the forms of our unattainable idealism will dissolve into that mistiness where peacefully rest other campaign promises. Our achievements we shall doubtless keep before you.

Our platform, then, consists in this: to maintain the highest standards of collegiate journalism; secure better cooperation between the four elements of our college community—the alumni, the administration, the faculty, the students; to revitalize the Gold Bug until it plays an even more prominent part in the life of the students on the "Hill"; finally, to engender deeper love and respect on the part of all concerned for their Alma Mater and the principles of liberalism for which it stands.

#### Prize Hoax

On Sunday, April 5, it was announced that Lloyd Lewis, a 17-year-old high school student of Plattsburg, Mo., was the winner of the Eddie Cantor \$5,000 prize scholarship competition. His 500-word essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War" was chosen as the best-out of 212,000 entries received from every section of the United States.

Much to our surprise comes the announcement that Lewis' prize-winning essay is really not Lewis' work at all, but an essay plagiarized by Lewis from a magazine article written by Dr. Kingdon, president of Newark University.

The article is printed because of its intrinsic value rather than because of its plagiaristic nature.

The essay follows:

"Peace is an expensive luxury. It is so expensive that the countries have never yet been willing to pay its price. The world can have peace whenever it really wants it more than anything else, but up until now men have never wanted peace as much as at the present.

"The price of peace is free movement of trade, free movement of populations and adjustable distributions of territory. This is an expensive demand. It will not be until we see the superlative value of peace that we shall be willing to meet it.

"At the present moment we have national trade barriers that have set up artificial and expensive systems so as to cut off from others the normal markets in which they might dispose of their goods. Our own tariff is an example. It was adopted over the protest of fifty nations. It was one of the most difficult policies of the contemporary world making for a dislocation of normal world markets, shutting off other nations from natural outlets for their surplus products and so condemning millions of their people to live at starvation levels. We cannot escape responsibility for the resulting tendency to war.

"Would we fight rather than surrender the right to control our tariffs to suit our own welfare? Would Great Britain call out her army and navy before she surrenders the right to control her empire? These are the questions whose answers reveal whether we are willing to pay

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Variety

—G. F. NEEDHAM

"Romance will never die in the theatre any more than it will in life, no matter how materialistic the age," Walter Hampden says. "Sordid realism exists in life and it exists on the stage, but it will never monopolize either to the exclusion of romance.

"And romance is always most popular on the stage when things look darkest in life. People like to forget their troubles—to get out of their own humdrum selves—and there is no more certain way to accomplish this than to lose themselves in the glamour of a romantic play. That is why I'm taking Cyrano de Bergerac on a last tour before putting it aside forever, at a time that some folk would say is inauspicious to travel with so large and expensive production.

"This gallant heroic comedy fills a crying need at the moment. Cyrano's gallant spirit, which recognized no obstacles, laughed at all odds, and remained unsmiled in the face of obduracy, is a challenge to compromise and a rebuke to all that is petty in life."

#### To Play Baltimore

Mr. Hampden will close the current theatre season in Baltimore when he brings Cyrano to Ford's Theatre for three evening performances and a Wednesday matinee beginning Monday, April 20.

Although Mr. Hampden has not toured in the Rostand romance for four years, his production follows Claude Brangès' original designs. The company's main number—seventy-five plays, or more than their appearing once more in the roles they created when Mr. Hampden achieved his first record-breaking run in the play at the National Theatre in New York in 1923.

Called by many critics the greatest romantic play of modern times, Cyrano de Bergerac has become indelibly associated with the name of Walter Hampden. He made his debut in the role of the large-nosed soldier, poet, and gallant twelve years ago, and has sporadically revived the play since, both in New York and on the road.

#### Has Great Variety

As dramatic entertainment, Cyrano de Bergerac has extraordinary variety. No other modern play is so filled with "variety," nor is there any other in which comedy, romance, pathos, and roistering adventure are so stirring intermingled.

Mr. Hampden, whose real name is Walter Hampden Daugherty, revived the play in 1923 at the suggestion of Clay Hamilton. At that time, no adequate English translation was available, but Brian Hooker in a few months made a blank verse translation which preserves the spirit of the original and which is readily acceptable.

Prior to this season, Mr. Hampden has played Cyrano 868 times, 561 of these performances being given in New York. He will touch the 1,000 mark before relinquishing the title role he has made so peculiarly his own.

#### Written in 1597

Rostand wrote Cyrano in 1597, when he was twenty-nine, as a vehicle for Constant Coquelin, the late French comedian. Rostand, who had been unknown except in Paris, became internationally famous.

Richard Mansfield played it in New York in the autumn of 1898 and Coquelin and Sarah Bernhardt co-starred in it in 1900.

In 1923, Mr. Hampden was acclaimed the greatest Cyrano of all time by many critics. They called his interpretation of the semi-tragic role a composite of the best points of Richard Mansfield's and Constant Coquelin's without the weakness of either.

The role of Cyrano is the longest in the field of dramatic literature, requiring over 1600 lines as compared with less than 1400 for Hamlet in its usual acting version. There are 121 speaking parts (a record not even approached by any other play) requiring a company of seventy-five. In addition there are two horses, who have always drawn Roxane's coach onto the stage in the fourth act.

## WESTMINSTER MUSICIANS GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Virgil Fox and Caroline Wantz Taylor Are Soloists at Easter Program

A joint recital presented by Virgil Fox and Caroline Wantz Taylor in Alumni Hall on April 13 climaxed Western Maryland's Easter activities.

Owing to personal as well as aesthetic interest in the two soloists, both former residents of Westminster, the audience numbered many personal friends of the artists.

Mrs. Taylor sang religious numbers by Sullivan, Curran, Handel and Dykes.

The selections played by Mr. Fox varied from the intricate Bach "Tocatta in F Major" to the simple melodic, American folk songs.

The complete program:

Concerto for Organ.....Handel  
Allegretto.....Katherine E. Lucke  
American Folk Song.....Molloy  
Tocatta in F Major.....Bach  
.....Mr. Fox  
The Light of the World.....Sir A. Sullivan  
Hold Thou My Hand.....Pearl A. Curran  
.....Mrs. Taylor  
Fond D'Orgue.....Marchand  
Rondeau.....Beaupre  
The Bell's of St. Anne de Beaupre.....Russell  
.....Mr. Fox  
Hercules.....Handel  
Tarry With Me, O My Saviour.....Dykes  
.....Mrs. Taylor  
Perpetuum Mobile.....Middelschulte  
The French Clock.....Bornshien  
Dreams.....McAis  
Sixth Symphony for Organ.....Widor  
Allegro.....Mr. Fox

## National Symphony to Appear Nov. 17

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, composed of eighty musicians and conducted by Hans Kindler, will visit Alumni Hall, November 17, 1936. The recital will correspond in importance to the rendition of the Westminster Choir in the college year 1934-35, that of the Don Cossack Chorus in 1935-36.

Fifty concerts, six of which were at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore, have been given by National Symphony Orchestra this year.

During the summer a series of popular concerts were presented at the Watergate in Washington near the Lincoln Memorial. It was then announced that these concerts were so well received that they shall be included this year as a permanent policy of the orchestra.

## BACH MASS PRESENTED ON GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT

Under the guidance of Miss Maude Gesner of the music department, an electrical transcription of Bach's Mass in B Minor was presented in Alumni Hall on the evening of Good Friday.

The recording was prepared by R.C.A. Victor in London utilizing the Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Raver and Dr. Potter were in charge of the reproducing mechanism, recently made available to the college through their efforts. This is the first completely-recorded program so given.

The complete Mass, consisting of thirty-four records, is divided into seven parts: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, and Dona Nobis.

Additional programs of recorded music, utilizing the college's library of transcriptions, will be presented in the future if there is sufficient student interest to merit their continuance.

## ALUMNUS MAKES DEBUT WITH METROPOLITAN

Local Basso Appares With Rosa Ponselle In Baltimore Production of Carmen Given By Metropolitan Opera Company

Western Maryland's own basso, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., familiarly known about the campus in his college

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Uno and Ino

FRANKIE N. JOHNNIE

This column, out of existence for one and one-half years, inaugurates a new "scandal" sheet of interesting phases of college life on the Hill. To you historic readers and you of "modern times" that knew or heard of Hazel and Hazelnut, we would appreciate your fullest co-operation.

What would the "prof" do without Beauchamp to locate missing girls? . . . "No Gain" and the little lady certainly took in the sights on the shore during the vacation . . . The Fox family needn't worry about a chauffeur any longer . . . Were we surprised in the dining hall? Such chivalry, yanking a chair from beneath a lady. By the way, "Toots" has chosen his "roomies" for '37 and '38 . . .

Wonder why easy chairs aren't scattered throughout back campus four nights a week. 10 to 1 they'd be used more than the lounge . . . "Slim" pretty proficient at writing mushy letters . . . Many new roomies resulted from the Prom, yes? . . . The war's over; Betty Eber has her man. (Are they "Petrified"?). He started earlier than his brother . . . What "prof" was envious of Don Keyser last year? . . . Our ambidextrous

approach should open his eyes when pitching a ball. Heck, it may be a foul ball . . . Baker Chapel has become very popular of late, according to the turn outs . . . Kewpie dolls are quite the rage for birthday gifts; ask Brownie . . . Boston is still some 500 miles away, isn't it, Dud?

How the hell did Dr. Dickson get the game last Saturday, your people know . . . Our "White Hope" was pretty dreamy Monday the sixth; must have been the "days" in Florida . . . Why has Moose so named three co-eds? There must be a reason . . . Wade has been pretty much on cover lately . . . Betty Shunk insists that she likes a really nice "Guy" . . . There's still quite an argument about the King of the May court . . . "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," right Peck? . . .

The Dove is a homing-pigeon and enjoys his "soaking" in the Duck Pond after vacation trying to remember their sweethearts back home . . . Imagine our heavyweight champ as "little boy blue." It happened . . . Have you seen Ellen's shadow? Pumpkin haunts her . . . The most popular lady on the Hill is Dr. Dickson . . . N. Y.—I-F-141 . . . Why is Kiefer worried about his Saturday night date? He's been taking it on the chin lately . . . The answer to "Gutter Where," is "Potter There" . . . Fair enough?

You guys had better get yourselves a date for the Military Ball (Dated is prepared). Don't forget how many were left in the lurch at the last dance (two in particular). Suggestion to the girls—be as sweet as possible when you're in company with the big moment. There's a slight chance he may take the hint. —E. H.-O. R.

#### PRIZE HOAX

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

the price of peace. My own guess is that there are some things we value more highly than peace, and this leads me to the belief that it is not until we are willing to say that we want peace more than economic or territorial or colonial advantages that we shall have peace.

"This has produced the most enthusiastic response of our current world, namely, that we serve our own best interest to the nation above all other. The supreme good in the mind of the average man is not the building of peace among nations, but the securing of the advantages of his own nation before that of any or all other nations. As long as this is true every man is the raw material of an army and popular psychology supports our own economic nationalism in a tendency toward international strife. It will not be until we are ready to put international good above national advantage that we shall be prepared for peace."

"The first advance on the road to peace is to recognize its cost. Peace is an easy word to praise, but a costly one to live with. Nevertheless, it is only on the keeping the peace that we shall achieve those goals that set men free. There is no other way. There is no cheaper way."

# PONTECORTO WINS N. C. A. A. MEET

## COLONIALS TRIP TERRORS BY 3-0

Woytych Beats Millard In Close Hurling Duel

Bobby Woytych was too much for the local batters, and so the Terror baseball team dropped its third game of the season to George Washington by a 3 to 0 score on Saturday, April 11, on its home diamond.

Pitching in mid-season form, young Woytych held the hard-hitting Terror to six hits, meanwhile whiffing 14. The Colonials had no easy time with the deliveries of Charles Millard, who hurled the entire game for Western Maryland. Millard granted but few hits, yet errors and bad breaks decided the issue.

George Washington scored all its runs in the fourth inning. Of the three tallies made, only one was earned, Johnson scoring from second on Price's single to center field. Price later scored on an error, and Stapleton, who had walked, tallied on a passed ball.

The home team had more scoring opportunities than did the visitors, but Woytych was always in command of the game, and he pitched himself out of difficulty with ease. In addition to hurling a splendid game, he also garnered two of his team's five errors, one of which was a long double to left field.

The summary:

|                 |    |   |   |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Geo. Washington | A  | B | R | H  | O  | A  |
| Woytych, cf.    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Horn, lf.       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brennan, lf.    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Johnson, rf.    | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Price, lb.      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stapleton, 3b.  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Williams, 2b.   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Berg, ss.       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Walker, c.      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 15 | 2  | 2  |
| Woytych, p.     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 4  | 4  |
| Totals          | 29 | 3 | 5 | 27 | 11 | 11 |

1 Batted for Horn in seventh.

|               |    |   |   |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Western Md.   | A  | B | R | H  | O  | A  |
| Edmonds, 2b.  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 4  | 4  |
| Lathrop, 3b.  | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Fowble, 1b.   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0  | 0  |
| Benjamin, ss. | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Campbell, lf. | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Adrian, rf.   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Roberts, c.   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Draper, c.    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Millard, p.   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 6  | 6  |
| 2 Sadowski    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals        | 34 | 0 | 6 | 27 | 16 | 16 |

2 Batted for Roberts in ninth.

|              |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Geo. Wash.   | A | B | R | H | O | A |
| Woytych, p.  | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edmonds, 2b. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Errors—Berg, Price, Campbell, Draper, Edmonds. Run batted in—Price. Two base hits—Woytych, Johnson. Three base hits—Edmonds. Stolen bases—Web. Lathrop. Sacrifices—Williams (2). Double play—Edmonds to Benjamin to Fowble. Left on base—G. W. W. M. 9. Bases on balls—Off Millard 3, off Woytych 3. Struck out, by Woytych 14, by Willard 2. Hit by pitcher—By Millard (Stapleton). Passed ball—Draper. Umpires—Groves and R. Shilling.

## LIPSKYMEN DROP OPENING GAME OF YEAR TO HOYAS

Hampered through lack of batting practice, Western Maryland's baseball team was swamped in its opening contest by one of the best ones Georgetown University has had in recent years. The game was played at Washington on Wednesday, April 8, and the score was 10 to 0.

Skinner started on the mound for the Terror and was nipped for seven hits and six runs in less than three innings. Millard relieved him and pitched the remainder of the game, but the damage was already done. Cavendish, Crenshaw, and Keating led the Hoyas 12-hit attack.

The Terrorists made three bingles. Campbell tripled in the second inning with one out but failed to score as Roberts and Cline fanned. In the seventh Fowble singled and Campbell also singled, but neither man could cross home plate.

Western Md. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Georgetown 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10  
Batters—Skinner, Millard, Draper, Coo, Niketakis, Barabas, Petrovsky and Crenshaw, Gregorio.

## SNAPSHOTS

By WALTER TAYLOR

### A Bigger And Better Sports Program

There will be an increased interest in spring sports this year, chiefly because the men at the head of Western Maryland's athletic bureau have expanded the program. In other years the schedules were smaller, and as a rule included only teams in the state, but this year there has been an added initiative, and as a result, sports fans will have more opportunities to see the Green and Gold in action in three different capacities.

It is always interesting to watch a new team in its first year of competition. There is something fascinating in watching how the latest arrival to a branch of sport will stack up against known quantities. That is one reason why many eyes will be turned to track this spring. The rebirth of the sport here is only a stepping-stone to future years. Probably not much will be accomplished in 1936. With only four meets scheduled and with such an inexperienced team, "Goose" Doughty cannot hope to put forth a winning team. But the experience and knowledge gained in this first year will be of infinite value later on. And in a few more years Western Maryland may have a team to be feared in Middle Atlantic cindepath circles.

Baseball is coming more into its own. A larger and more representative schedule has been arranged, and the team is entered in the State league. This latter is the one drawback to the sport. Certainly it is of little value in promoting competition because of the looseness of the construction. For example, the Terrorists do not meet one of the league members, St. John's. And Loyola and Hopkins, two of the best of any contest, do not intend to play it at all—neither do Washington College and St. John's for the same reason. With the wholesale cancellation of so many games, no true estimate of the contenders can be made. Those two games with St. John's might mean a lot to the Terrorists. And that cancelled game with the Johnnies may cost the Sho-men a place in the standing. You can never tell what may happen, but a team may win the pennant more through schedule difficulties of opponents than through anything else. It might not be a bad idea for each contender to arrange its schedule so as to be certain to play other league opponents regardless of what exhibition titles stand in the way. The basketball loop had no trouble with schedules; why should baseball?

### A Word About All-Star Teams

This year it will be the policy of THE GOLD BUG to select at the end of each season its own All-Star teams. Not only will a close tab be kept on all the teams in the State, but also outstanding intramural players will be recognized for their ability in their respective sports. To guard against prejudice and lack of information or insight, the writer has enlisted the aid of four of the leading sports followers of the college to assist in choosing the honorary teams. All positions will be decided on a point system to be arranged later. Of course, we do not claim to tally with the metropolitan papers on all points, but at least our readers will have something to argue about. All All-Star teams are mythical anyhow.

### Odds And Ends From Here And There

Bobby Woytych, G. W.'s young hurler, is being tabbed by big league scouts. Young Woytych pitches semi-pro ball for one of the leading teams of Baltimore. . . . Jo Jo Lawlor has so much catching material at Mt. St. Mary's that he doesn't know what to do with all of it. . . . The other State teams could surely use a backstop, preferably Eckenrode, an experienced man at the position. . . . Johns Hopkins lost its first game of the season to Elon College via the no-hit no-run route. . . . Capt. Mike Briggs of Elon turned the trick. . . . As usual, the Mounts and Sho-men are favorites for the baseball title. . . . But the Lipsky's must decide the issue for us with very little trouble.

The Terrorists should be the St. Louis Browns of the league. . . . The boxers meet Villanova again next year. . . . Lou Ritzie will captain the Penn State boxers next season. . . . Tony Sala of Villanova says he will not turn pro even though strongly advised to do so by friends. . . . "I have my health now," says Sala, "and I want to keep it."

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

In preparation for the spring sports program the Physical Education Department has arranged a complete schedule and drawn up the eligibility regulations that will govern intramural athletics in speed ball, tennis, and track.

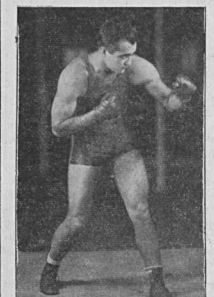
The speedball program has already begun. Requirements of other years will prevail. Men on the baseball squad, or men having competed in three varsity baseball games are ineligible as are five-year men. The clubs will play two rounds with the playoffs coming the final week of May.

The Intramural Committee has decided to eliminate the unsatisfactory postponement games. Games must be played when scheduled unless inclement weather interferes. In such a case, these games will be played the next clear day. No mutual agreements for cancellations will be acceptable, but the forfeit will rule provided one of the contestants can take the field.

The complete schedule for the fraternities as announced by Paul Ritchie, Intramural Manager, is as follows:

April 14—  
Gamma Bets vs. Preachers;  
Bachelors vs. Black and Whites.

## TO GET OLYMPIC TRY-OUT IN MAY



TOM PONTECORVO

## ERRORS COSTLY AS PENN STATE TRIUMPHS BY 6-5

### Lions Push Over Deciding Tallies In Final Inning

Although outlit 15 to 7, Penn State capitalized on the loose fielding and poor baserunning of Western Maryland and defeated the Terrorists 6 to 5 last Friday on the home team's field.

Western Maryland should never have dropped the game. They combed the combined offerings of two hurlers, Simoncelli and Boho, consistently, each making at least one hit or more. But the story of the defeat lies in the fielding. The visitors miscued only twice while the Terror fielders were guilty of six misplays.

It was a tough game for Frank Sadowski to lose. The Terror ace was in good form although he passed three men to first. Only in the fifth did the Lions break their hits, and then they only scored one run.

Western Maryland scored in the first inning, but Penn State came back with two in the second. Campbell's homer in the third whiffed away, but brought the score to 4-2. Penn State scored once each in the fifth and sixth while the Terrorists tallied once in the sixth. Then in the last inning two hits and an error paved the way for two runs and the ball game.

Vonarr, Penn State first sacker, connected with a home run off Sadowski to open the sixth inning.

Penn State 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 2—6  
Western Md. 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—5  
Batteries—Simoncelli, Boho and Crosson, Kornick; Sadowski and Draper.

### RELAY MEN CHOSEN

"Goose" Doughty Western Maryland track coach, has finally selected the quartet of runners who will run for the Green and Gold in the Penn Relays to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 24 and 25.

The Terrorists' mile relay team will consist of George Moore, Francis Thomas, Alvin Moore, and Bob Sharrer. The first two mentioned are capable of doing 50 seconds or better for their distances.

May 9—  
Bachelors vs. Preachers;  
Gamma Bets vs. Black and Whites.

May 16—  
Bachelors vs. Gamma Bets;  
Preachers vs. Black and Whites.

For the first time track will be rated as a major sport. This sport has been trying to crash the select group for several years, and at last it was decided to put track on a par with the other sports. Full number of points will be awarded for entrance and placements.

Eligibility rules have not yet been determined. As soon as the Intramural Committee confer with "Goose" Doughty, varsity track coach, the rules will be posted.

A tentative date for the meet has been set for May 14.

## DEFEATS TINY BROWN OF SYRACUSE IN FINAL TILT

Richter and Marvis Also Fall Before Terror Ring Star

Pouring leather at Jim Brown for three rounds, Tom Pontecorvo, Western Maryland's slugging heavyweight, defeated the Syracuse and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association heavyweight title. The tournament was held at the University of Virginia on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, and drew a battle of renown from all over the country.

The class of the East encountered the leading battlers of the Southern Conference and the Middle West, and in five classes emerged triumphant. Pontecorvo clinched honors for the East after West Virginia, Penn State, and Syracuse had supplied champions.

In the first round bout Pontecorvo experienced little difficulty. His opponent was Larue Morris of Illinois, and the lad from the Middle West failed to last the opening round. The Terror heavyweight's slashing fists pounded Morris incessantly and resulted in a technical knockout. Izzy Richter of Penn State, Jim Brown of Syracuse, and Fred Cramer of Virginia, Southern Conference titleholder, also advanced to the second round.

Most of the Eastern entries, names familiar to college boxing fans, advanced without difficulty. Mastrela, Fink, McGivern, and Jeffries of Syracuse; Criswell, Goodman, and Donato of Penn State, and Brutto of West Virginia made short work of opponents or advanced through the first round.

Pontecorvo's second opponent was his arch rival, Richter. Rated the underdog before the scrap, "Ponty" proved to the crowded galleries that he was the master of the Penn State despite the fact that Richter took his title from him in the Intercollegiate. Richter was handily outpointed and was reeling at the final bell.

But it remained for the final rounds to supply the fireworks. In the 115 pound class, Criswell, who had received byes to the finals, met Mickey Brutto, and the West Virginia lad received the nod after three savage rounds of fighting. Criswell was felled in the first round but the bell saved him.

The lone Westerner to cop a title bobbed up in the 125 pound class. Bob Fader of Wisconsin defeated Denver World Champion in the Intercollegiate. The latter almost emulated his teammate Brutto. Frank Goodman met his leading Eastern foe, Mastrela, in the 135 pound finale and succeeded in winning the decision from the clever New Yorker.

Danny Farrar, Duke's fighting welterweight, was too fast for Donato of Penn State and outpointed the Intercollegiate champ after three slugging sessions. Donato had difficulty in fathoming Farrar's southpaw style.

Fink of Syracuse won the 155 pound crown by winning over Jules Medynski of North Carolina. Jeffries followed his teammate and trimmed Steele Brubaker of King College. Then in one of the best bouts of the entire tourney, Ray Matulewicz of Duke defeated the Southern Conference 165 pound champ, Max Novich of North Carolina, after a 15 round laurels. Novich moved up a class, but found the Duke star too much for him. Only Novich's fighting heart and clever defense prevented Matulewicz from scoring a knockout.

The tournament wound up with Pontecorvo's defeat of Brown in a fast match. Brown had a decided weight edge, but Pontecorvo's reach kept the Syracuse fighter at a distance.

The winners and runnersup in each of the eight classes will compete in Chicago against the class A.A.U. fighters at positions on the United States' Olympic boxing team. The bouts will be held some time in May. Besides Brown, Pontecorvo may have to meet Richter or Cramer again because the latter two have been included in the heavyweight eliminations.

Should Pontecorvo emerge the winner in May, he would take the place of Fred Foery, who fought for the country in the 1932 Olympics. Foery is now campaigning with some success in the professional ranks.



## CAMPUS LEADERS



HENRIETTA TWIGG

With the May Court chosen, Hoffa Field getting greener, and spring fever prevalent on the Hill, thoughts turn toward May Day. And they turn, naturally, to the planners of May Day. For the planner determines the charm of the May fete.

The chief planner this year is "Sis" Twigg, who is vice-president of the women's Student Government Association. Planning and directing however, seem to be "right up her alley," for "Sis" has been chief planner of many activities. President of Delta Sigma Kappa all this year, president of the Sunday School, an officers in the "Y" and W. A. A., she has been influential in making many events go off smoothly.

"Sis" is essentially a "club woman". Friendly to all, sincere, and enthusiastic, she has a knack for efficient activity.

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## NEWS ITEMS

The "Deltas" had a pledge service followed by a feed for Ethelberta Gosnell and Helen Boughton on Tuesday, April 1.

In order that the Sophomore Home Economics students may learn to give public demonstrations, members of that class are giving a series of thirty-minute demonstrations, the subjects of which are chosen by the students themselves. The nature of these subjects is varied and diverse, including everything from showing variations in methods of making cupcakes to illustrating how one may cook outdoors without using utensils. Outsiders are invited to see these student demonstrations which are under the direction of Miss Bertha V. Stockard of the Home Economics Department.

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## CLUB HAWN

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf will be one of the speakers at the third annual conference of the Maryland Biological Association to be held at the University of Maryland on Saturday, April 18. Dr. Bertholf's subject will be "Reactions to Light in Insects." The Association originated three years ago on the Western Maryland campus under the stimulation of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta. It is composed of a large group of high school and college students and teachers.

The W. W. Club held an "April Shower" on Tuesday April 16, in their clubroom. This was followed by a supper hike to the pavilion.

Virginia Calloway and Annie O. Sansbury have been formally initiated into this club.

### JOHN EVERHART

THE COLLEGE BARBER

AND BOBBER

AT THE FORKS

## Opera House

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Week of April 13, 1936

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Robert Donat

## "The Ghost Goes West"

SATURDAY

Gene Raymond

## "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Week of April 20, 1936

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Wheeler &amp; Woolsey

## "Silly-Billies"

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire

## "Follow the Fleet"

## STATE

FRIDAY—BANK NIGHT

Zane Grey's

## "Drift Fence"

With Tom Keene, Buster Crabbe, and Katherine DeMille

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in

## "Desire"

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

## "It Had To Happen"

With George Raft, Rosalind Russell

COMING SOON

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Jack Oakie in

## "Colleen"

### ALUMNUS MAKES DEBUT WITH METROPOLITAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

lege days as "Terp", made his operatic debut in Carmen during spring vacation when the Metropolitan Opera Association was on tour in Baltimore.

With only the training afforded by the Western Maryland department of music as a background, Mr. Ward had little difficulty in entering the august ranks of the "Met", where he was awarded the role of Toreador in the production starring Miss Ponselle.

Mr. Ward also played a monk.

Amok what?

Among the "supers."

## SUMMER POSITIONS

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Eyes  
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CARAMELS, AND NUT PATTIES



## GOLDBERG LEADS IN ANNUAL SOPHOMORE COMPREHENSIVES

Incomplete Returns Indicate Baltimore City College Graduate Is Ahead

McVEAN IS SECOND

Results of the four general tests included in the series of Sophomore General Comprehensive Examinations indicate that Alfred Goldberg will lead in the scoring. According to this partial summary of the results, Jane McVean will place second.

The placing in this summary, which includes the examinations in general culture, literary acquaintance, contemporary affairs, and English may be changed by the announcements of the results of the tests in science, languages, and mathematics.

Copies of the tests with correct answers have been placed in the library.

The results:  
Report on Summary of Four General Tests

1. Goldberg, Alfred, City College, Baltimore, Md.
2. MacVean, Janet Emma, High School, Cheshertown, Md.
3. Chew, Anne Ayres, Southern High School, Lethian, Md.
4. Henze, Eileen Claire, High school, Taneytown, Md.
5. Baer, Charles William, Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.
6. Smith, Virginia Lee, High School, Havre de Grace, Md.
7. Malone, William Frank, Wisconsin High School, Salisbury, Md.
8. McKnight, Robert Gordon, High School, Cambridge, Md.
9. Ehrhardt, Charles Raymond, City College, Baltimore, Md.
10. Pugh, Walter Humbert, High School, Trappe, Md.

### General Culture

1. Goldberg, Alfred.
2. Henze, Eileen Claire.
3. Pugh, Walter Humbert.
4. Chew, Anne Ayres.
5. MacVean, Janet Emma.
6. Ehr, Elizabeth Byers.
7. Baer, Charles William.
8. Malone, William Frank.
9. Johnson, Alice Lillian.
10. Edwards, Mary Katherine.

### Literary Acquaintance

1. Chew, Anne Ayres.
2. Goldberg, Alfred.
3. MacVean, Janet Emma.
4. Smith, Virginia Lee.
5. Armstrong, Helen Towne.
6. Henze, Eileen Claire.
7. Baer, Charles William.
8. Brittingham, Mary Virginia.
9. Appich, Arlene Furling.
10. Edwards, Mary Katherine.

### Contemporary Affairs

1. Goldberg, Alfred.
2. Malone, William Frank.
3. McKnight, Robert Gordon.
4. Ehrhardt, Charles Raymond.
5. Baer, Charles William.
6. Smith, Virginia Lee.
7. MacVean, Janet Emma.
8. Nelson, Paul Amos.
9. Graham, Leonard Carvel.
10. Dorrance, Charles Samuel.

### English

1. MacVean, Janet Emma.
2. Pugh, Walter Humbert.
3. Armstrong, Helen Towne.
4. McKnight, Robert Gordon.
5. Baer, Charles William.
6. Smith, Virginia Lee.
7. Appich, Arlene Furling.
8. Henze, Eileen Claire.
9. Goldberg, Alfred.
10. Malone, William Frank.

## Social Clubs Sponsor Pan-Hellenic Dance

Affair To Be Presented in Science Hall on Evening of May 9

May Day festivities will be brought to a harmonizing climax Saturday, May 9, with the Pan-Hellenic dance, sponsored by the fraternities and sororities of the Hill.

This dance is not limited to college students but is open to their friends. The clubs have been promised the use of the main dining hall.

Plans for the decorations are not yet completed, but the aim is to keep them in harmony with May Day.

### Club sponsors invited

Club sponsors invited are Professor Hurt, honorary member of Alpha Gamma Tau; Dr. Wills, honorary member of Pi Alpha Alpha; Dr. Whitfield, honorary member of Gamma Beta Chi; Mr. T. K. Harrison, honorary member of Delta Pi Alpha; Miss Esther Smith, sponsor of W. W.; Miss Addie Bell Robb, sponsor of Phi Alpha Mu, and Mrs. G. S. Wills, sponsor of Delta Sigma Kappa.

Joe Stevens' orchestra will provide the music. They played at the Gamma Beta dance this year.

### Committees named

Jessie May Morris and Ray Simpson are co-chairmen. The sub-committees are: orchestra, Parvis Robinson, Charles Read, Ann Dill, George Kohler, Alan Dudley, and Ralph Graham; decorations, Sally Blackwell, Edward Feuchamp, Mabel K. Smith, Hazel Kopf, Bob Brooks, Edward Zimmerman, and Sterling Fowble; program, Julia Ward, Charles Spang, Elaine Fennell, Jean Harlow, Ray Shipley, Guy Griffen and James Woodbury; refreshments, Beverly Harrison, James Coleman, Jane Corlran, Mary Lou Rockwell, Edward Waters, Peter Gault, Herbert Stevens.

## R. O. T. C. MAKES PLANS FOR SPRING INSPECTION

Presentation of Sponsors and Competitive Drill to Feature Maneuvers

Squeezing into one afternoon a bevy of demonstrations in both parade-ground and battle-ground techniques, the Terror Unit of the R. O. T. C. will present an entire afternoon of military activity on Hoffa Field and the adjacent hillsides Monday afternoon, May 11 as part of the annual military inspection here.

The afternoon will be divided into four phases—company demonstrations, presentation of company and battalion sponsors, battalion parade, and inter-company competitive drill. Company A has been selected to undertake a tactical problem against an imaginary defensive position on College Hill near the Seminary building. It will simulate many theoretical principles of actual combat. Blank ammunition, smoke screens, and machine gun fire will make the scene more realistic. Company B will undergo personal inspection and Company C will give an exhibition of physical drill.

A Battalion parade for the examining officer will be followed by the presentation of sponsors, and the concluding feature of the program will be the annual competitive drill. The winning company will receive the silver living-cup upon which its achievement will be engraved. Individual competition will be held to select the best-drilled cadet, the winner to receive a sterling-silver medal.

The program as planned will be the most extensive single demonstration of its kind ever to be given at Western Maryland.

## SENIORS TO GIVE OBEY'S PLAY, NOAH, FOR COMMENCEMENT

Recent Broadway Stage Success Chosen For Annual Production by Miss Esther Smith

MESSLER TO STAR

Noah, a morality play by Andre Obey, has been chosen by Miss Esther Smith, director of dramatics, for the annual senior play to be presented in Alumni Hall on Friday night, May 29.

The cast for the production, as announced by Miss Smith, follows:

Noah—Proctor Messler  
Mama—Marguerite Carrara  
Shem—John Warman  
Ham—Aubrey Schneider  
Japhet—Edward Beauchamp  
Norma—Doris Smedes  
Sella—Mary Barbour Dixon  
Ada—Marguerite Ringer  
A Man—Clinton Walker  
A Bear—George Neesum  
A Lion—Ralph Lambert  
A Monkey—Margaret Herwick  
An Elephant—Rosalie Silberstein  
A Cow—Margaret Lansdale  
A Tiger—Henrietta Twigg  
A Wolf—Elizabeth Wyford  
A Lamb—Elizabeth Byrd

Since the presentation calls for elaborate staging, the members of the junior and senior speech classes with several sophomore students are going to work on the setting and lighting as a project.

### Resembles Green Pastures

Noah at first makes you think of *The Green Pastures*, but the similarity is superficial. It tells in its own way, a story which was part of *The Green Pastures*, but the two modes of telling are quite different.

Another more likely reference is to Gertrude's Stein's *Four Saints in Three Acts*. Noah introduces formal dancing to interpret the feelings of its characters just as the Stein opera did.

Though it is in the tradition of French musical farce, Noah has a central idea of goodness, patience, faith, and service without thought of reward or the achievement of it. The words are simple and lovely even in translation.

### Plays Tricks With Humor

Noah plays the most surprising tricks with your sense of humor, with your eye for design, with your feeling for the unexpected. When Noah tells the animals that his family has ceased to trust in God, and the animals moo and grunt their sympathy, you are sentimentally stirred, despite your sophistication.

And when Noah says, after his sons have left him and he prepares to

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

- May 1—Carroll County Eisteddfod, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.
- May 3—Oratorio—*The Creation*, Alumni Hall, 4 P. M.
- May 5—Inter-Sorority Tea, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4:30-5:30 P. M.
- May 9—May Day Celebration, 4 P. M.
- May 9—Pan Hellenic Dance, Science Hall, 8 P. M.
- May 10—Oratorio presented at Maryland Casualty Auditorium, Baltimore.
- May 11—International Relations Club, Dr. David Lovett, guest speaker, "Y" room, 6:45 P. M.
- May 14—Senior Dinner—6 P. M.
- May 15—Art Exhibit—Art Studio in Main Building, 8 P. M.

## Haydn's "The Creation" To Be Given May 3

Choir Under Miss Jones Will Be Supplemented by Peabody Soloists

*The Creation*, an oratorio by Joseph Haydn, will be presented by the Western Maryland College choir, assisted by soloists from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Alumni Hall, Sunday, May 3, at four o'clock.

The performance will be repeated in the Maryland Casualty auditorium, Baltimore, on Sunday, May 10.

### Is third oratorio

This is the third season that the college choir has undertaken the production of a major religious work. Last year Handel's *Messiah* was given; the year before, Mendelssohn's *St. Paul*.

Soloists for *The Creation* are Virginia Sellers, soprano, Eugene Archer, tenor, and Lansang Hatfield, baritone. These were the same singers that aided last year in the rendition of the *Messiah*. A string orchestra, composed of nine members of the Baltimore and National Symphonies will play the instrumental passages. Mrs. Harry Kimmey is accompanist.

### Was composed in 1797

*The Creation* was Haydn's first effort in the field of oratorios, although he was over sixty-five years old when he wrote it. The work was completed about 1797. It met with such success at Vienna and has been frequently presented elsewhere. Critics have proclaimed it Haydn's most outstanding work, even giving it preference over his many outstanding symphonies and string quartets.

The choir this year consists of approximately one hundred twenty-five voices. Practice for the oratorio has been under way for the past few months, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones.

## ENGLISH MAY FESTIVAL TO BE PRESENTED MAY 9

Revels To Be Presided Over By Miss Rosalie Gilbert

The spirit of eighteenth century "Merrie England", when all the people of the countryside gathered together for this festive occasion, and talked and sang and danced around the May-pole, will be revived at the Western Maryland College May Day celebration on Saturday, May 9, at four o'clock.

May Day, in former years, has been one of the red-letter days on the college calendar. This year, it is to be held in the new open air theatre,—an amphitheatre located west of the pavilion, in Harvey Stone Park. This is one of the many improvements made on the campus during Doctor Ward's administration. It was his idea that the annual May Day celebration would be held there. This will be the first occasion at which students of the regular session will have an opportunity to witness a dramatic presentation in the amphitheatre. Several of Shakespeare's dramas were presented there during the summer term.

The theme of the program will be that of a May Court in the early eighteenth century; the characters will be costumed as peasants. The Queen of the May; Miss Rosalie Gilbert, will enter just as the queen entered in the merriest of the eighteenth century peasants.

The May Day procession will start from the pavilion. Members of the

## INAUGURATION OF DR. F. G. HOLLOWAY HELD ON SATURDAY

Representatives From 122 Educational Institutions Form Colorful Academic Gathering

DR. A. A. BROWN SPEAKS

Western Maryland College inaugurated its fourth president, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Saturday, April 25, with formal ceremonies in Alumni Hall.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Holloway pledged his friendship and promised to carry on the program for a "Greater Western Maryland", begun by his predecessor, the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward.

### 122 colleges represented

Representatives from 122 colleges, universities and other educational institutions attended the ceremonies. An academic procession, led by the chief marshal, Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, preceded the inaugural exercises at Alumni Hall.

The president was presented by Dr. James H. Strauch, president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University, and connected with Drew Theological Seminary, from which Dr. Holloway received the degree of bachelor of divinity, was guest speaker for the morning.

### Reception given

After the exercises, a reception and inaugural luncheon were given in honor of the new president and Mrs. Holloway. Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, president emeritus of the Theological Seminary, was toastmaster at the luncheon. Toast responses were given by representatives of the Western Maryland faculty, student body, Alumni Association, Board of Trustees, guests from Goucher College and the Smithsonian Institute respectively.

Dr. Holloway, in his address, expressed a desired emphasis upon scholarship and appreciation on the part of the students in the future. He expressed at the same time, his intentions of bringing this about by making of Western Maryland College, a college "small, selective, personal, and intimate."

### Virgil Fox plays

At the end of his address, faculty, students, guests and friends of Western Maryland, hailed their new president, by singing the "Alma Mater".

Guest organist for the day was Virgil Fox, holder of a diploma from Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. Mr. Fox played selections by Luther, Widor, Lucke, and O'Connor.

Girls' Glee Club, the College Orchestra, and the folk dancing class will participate in the program.

Miss Henrietta Twigg, a prominent leader of the senior class, has been in charge of the program, and has had the assistance of Miss Esther Smith, Miss Rosalea Todd, Mrs. Morris, Miss Ruth S. Jones, Miss Laurie Brown, and Mr. Phil Royer, all members of the college faculty.

Committee members are as follows:  
Dramatics: D. Smedes, chairman, M. Dixon, M. Ringer, M. Rockwell, R. Silberstein; dances: N. Crown; music: L. Birely; costumes: M. Wigley, chairman, E. Fennell, P. Robinson, E. Wolford; decorations: E. Tolinger, chairman, E. Erb, S. Merritt, J. Morris, M. Wilbur; food: M. Hoshall, chairman, J. Baer, J. Leigh, J. Smith, K. Wentz; advertising: M. Lansdale, chairman, H. Jacobson, V. Karow, A. Sansbury, M. Wheatley, M. Yocum; clean-ups: V. Spates, chairman, R. Barrow, L. Day, L. Myers, W. Harwood.



# GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday, semi-monthly during October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, and January, by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Reporters contributing to this issue:

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## Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

**Impressions of** Listening to Dr. Holloway deliver his inaugural address last Saturday, we were once more impressed with the realization that any school is, to a large extent, a mirror which reflects the personality of its president. So far Western Maryland's history has been formed by a triptych of reflections in which austerity has had no insignificant place. "Giants" are what Dr. Holloway called our former presidents. With this we cannot differ. When we look at their portrait, each one gives us some impression of gianthood.

Old Dr. Ward seems stern and gruff, his eyes unwrinkled by a smile. Dr. Lewis seems kind, yet firm, but it is doubtful if he would have stood for any foolishness. The late Dr. Ward was better known to most of us than were these earlier presidents. His was a peculiar mixture of firmness and good humor. He would severely upbraid the younger generation for its laxity of morals, yet no one understood better the problems of young people.

Now we have added a fourth man to this race of giants. He makes no presumption to gianthood yet. He praises the strength of his predecessors while saying little about himself. Quiet reserve constitutes no small part of him. He is not yet stern or forbidding—probably never will be.

One of the most apparent changes in the successive generations of Western Maryland presidents has been an increasing kindness, an increasingly sympathetic attitude toward the students. That Dr. Holloway is no exception to this growing tendency, we are confident in believing. He stands midway between thoughtful middle age and buoyant youth. Any man who can catch enough of the spirit of boyhood to play a game of baseball with his sons is certainly able to enlist the support of young people. Dr. Holloway will do both of these things. We hope that the cares of office will not weigh too heavily upon him. The spirit of eternal youth is not to be lightly sacrificed.

It is strange that the fortunes of one large enterprise can be so closely interwoven with the fortunes of one man. We are told that one individual is not so significant that another could not easily take his place. To apply this to every case would be foolish, of course. Yet three giants have already passed; a new man takes their place. We feel content, already pleased with the change. Perhaps we have here a fourth giant, still in adolescence, needing time alone to bring him to maturity.

With this maturity we shall without doubt see much of the Greater Western Maryland achieved. Already we see it. The old heating plant has been torn down. Lawns have been planted in its stead. Changes have been made in Alumni Hall, for which we are all grateful. Perhaps the day is coming when it resembles a theatre more and a community meeting-house less. We speak expectantly of the Field House, with fervently for the new library, dream of the new dormitories for men. These are things to come. Dr. Holloway will probably be the man who will bring them back from the realm of dreams into reality.

Yes, our future is his future and his future, ours. Most of us will see this future become the present, then the past. A new future will lie before us then, a future that we may also help to form. Who knows? Other presidents will come. They may be chosen from those who are now students here. Perhaps a giant is even now among us. Time alone will disclose him. For the present we have Dr. Holloway. His work has yet to be achieved. With our support, achievement will be easy. Dr. Holloway we pledge you our support.

## Variety

### SONNET TO A MODERN GIRL

Aias, not here the modest maiden's  
meint!

'Neath arched and plucked eyebrows  
bold orbs appear

Which neither stare nor forbidden  
sights do fear.

The bashful blush ne'er on these  
cheeks is seen,

Her boyish figure in a grotesque lean,  
Her mouth disguised as one red smear

She chews her gum and makes her  
wishes clear,

Which ruthless wishes leave all pockets  
clean.

So stands the modern, giddy, greedy  
maid—

A serious thought ne'er seems to  
reach her head

But many foolish men, including I  
To bestow on her our favors strive

And vie;

The cause of this we really can't ex-  
plain

Unless 'tis sympathy for one who has  
no brain.

E. R. B., '36.

### THE BACHELOR

The Bachelor smiled, so smug and  
pleased,

No girl could get him to his knees.

Married life was a lot of nuts,  
Fancy him laboring for a wife and not.

He had heard much of the comforts of  
home

But he was content, being free to  
roam.

He went to the best spots to dance  
and dine

With a bevy of blondes and plenty of  
wine.

Then he met a lass so sweet and  
demure

That he called her sugar and knew  
she was pure.

But things took a turn for this bache-  
lor lad

He woke up one morning and life was  
sad.

He was told that he and the lass were  
married

Impossible! to the altar he must have  
been carried.

He felt sickening sensations run all  
through his head

When he thought of the way he had  
always said,

"I'll never get married, you needn't  
fear".

But he had completely forgotten that  
this was Leap Year!

—ETHEL B. KING, '37.

### THE BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE

The umpire stands behind the plate  
A figure of respect and state;

He has naught but disdain for one  
and all

As suddenly he calls a "Ball."

He heeds no fan and coach alike  
When he must register a strike.

The umpire stands with visage grim  
And hears the insults hurled at him;

Silent to expellative and oath,  
He takes the curses that are quoth.

And while the players get the cheers,  
The umpire only gets the jeers.

The umpire stands behind the plate  
And thus holds many a player's fate;

And with each lusty, ringing clout  
He calls the batter "Safe" or "Out."

His judgments make the bleachers  
roar.

And fandang clamors for his gore.

The umpire stands with visage grim  
While foul balls bounce off leg and  
limb;

And if by mishap he should fall  
The stand resound with hoot and call.

There is no feeling for the umpire.  
He's just out there to take his bumps.

The umpire stands behind the plate  
While pop-bottles assail his pate;

And bleacherites demand his kind  
Should wear the placard "I am blind."

Oblivious to yell or shout  
He still must call men "Safe" or  
"Out."

The umpire stands with visage grim  
And eyesight that is slightly dim;

He always tries to do his best

## SENIORS TO PRESENT ANDRE OBEY'S "NOAH"

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

fill the earth anew. "Just tell me, God, once in a while, that what I'm doing is satisfactory." You laugh at him and yet you get a throw-back to early religious faith.

Noah, a victim, like the other patriarchs, of the lack of faith of his family and friends, becomes a solitary devotee who alone believes in the power of someone "up there". He is sublime through a very deep simplicity and his appeal lies in things other than words.

### Critics lavish in praise

"Please see Noah, if not for Heaven's sake, for the sake of your theatre-going souls," pleads the New York *World-Telegram* during its New York run. "It is like nothing the Manhattan stage has seen or is likely to see again."

Robert Benchley in the New York *er* says: "For people who like nice things, nice things that make you cry with their niceness, Obey's Noah is indicated."

"It should tickle sophisticates with its whimsicality, should bring temporary comfort to those involved in life's complexities, should cause sheer delight to the pure in heart" is the estimate of *Time*.

### First presented at Paris

Andre Obey wrote the play very largely in collaboration with Michel de Saint Denis, director of the *Compagnie des Quinze*. Pierre Fresnay created the part of Noah when the Fifteen, under Jacques Copeaux's auspices, first staged the piece in Paris some four or five years ago.

Noah opened at the Longacre theatre, February 13, 1935, for a very successful Broadway run. The English translation was made by Arthur Wilmurt.

F'en though the catcalls do not rest.  
And when the home team's hopes are stirred,

The umpire's sight is only blurred.

The umpire stands behind the plate  
A target of reproach and hate;

Each hoot and call and curse and  
whine

Mean just one thing; "Go get your  
sign."

But meek and lowly he doth stand  
And laughs and laughs as batters fan.

An umpire has a nasty job  
To daily face a jeering mob;

He has no haven, no appeal,  
No one to whom to make a spiel.

Think you for such a job I'll strive?  
You bet; he works from two to five.

—WALTER L. TAYLOR, '37.

## CAMPUS LEADERS

### IDAMAE RILEY

"Whew—how does she know all that?"... the class sighs and resigns itself to fate and the compensation theory. For when "I. T." starts to recite the effect must necessarily be expressed by "whew!"

Braintester... reporter by instinct... logical thinker and individual expressionist... "I. T." settles a problem, conducts a meeting or writes a poem with the same "I don't know much about this... but..." and then goes ahead to produce a collegiate masterpiece on the subject.

President of the International Relations Club, manager of the Women's Debate Team, member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the Argonauts, copy editor of the *Aloha*, and associate editor of the *Gold Bug*, "I. T." has not been a book-worm. Aside from being one of the charmed circle of scholastic leaders on the Hill, she has given much of her talent to the time-consuming, worry-wearing extra-curricular activities which she has led.

Gifted, restless, alert... ready to help a pledgee compose a song or a pal write a letter, "I. T." remains one of the outstanding personalities in the senior class.

## Uno and Ino

FRANKIE N. JOHNNIE

We've been wondering what that new game is that the girls are playing. Frankie says that she thinks it's "Hide and Go Seek" because she heard someone yell, "All out's in for it!" But it was only the annual Spring check-up functioning as usual. We thought it was awful cold weather for it, but Cooper said that it would klare up soon—yeah, we're groaning, too.

Gosh, but we've got Spring Fever. Johnnie went to sleep last paragraph. Guess the farmers would raise quite a howl if they had to plow under all the old dirt that's blowing around here. In some of our better moments we did try to rake off some of the new stuff.

You'll have to spade down for this—a certain blond gentleman tried to "elude" the "Big Child" at a well-known Baltimore rendez-vous... we can't understand why Kiefer'd walk a mile for a Camel and twelve miles for a place to sleep.

It was a job, but we finally traced those letters signed "Slim"—speak for yourself, Jerry!

Our advice for the week—Beware of signs! You never can tell what Moose will write on them. He almost pinned "Misch" last week.

It took Hinky quite a while to forget, but we see that he's out of his slump again... it's rumored that Hartle made another tour of Hagerstown's "hot spots" last week-end... the grapevine informs us that Pugh socialized with the stream of Washington's elite the other evening... phew!—did you notice how often Fallin and his frau happen together in the dining hall?—and how preoccupied they are even while eating... they "nose" better than that—Johnnie opened his eyes on that.

We would like to know—if Warman's taste in making his date for the Panhellenic could be due to the unfortunate (to him) circumstances concerning the Military Ball... if the Dove is really trying to make an angel out of her mate... if Scotty's favorite indoor sport is "Reading"—maybe we should have said outdoor, too.

Here's some things one of the hands reaped—Frankie says they are good for a beginner—Hoffa has been "dear-hunting" again—at the Fete of Lights... no less—didt Kohler—it would appear that "Cah" Calloway's song of life is "an eye for an eye"... stand up to it sister... imagine Fudy Forthman making eyes at a girl in an orchestra... or any girl... Ritchie has that far-away look in his eye wuntz again—we don't refer to the environs of Boston either—did you find any hynms (or hers) Saturday evening, Dr. Holloway.

Could it possibly be that Lintz would like to get a Lee-d in the Ad-riance family.

Looks to both of us as if Terp is running a harem—he does them more harm than good. And Spigelst sits moodily around wondering "Will You come down?" No, not you, Frankie.

We saw Harry Griggs out with the "Brain Trust"—what a man!

Wouldn't the administration... at least part of it—like to know the names of those adventurous coeds who trucked to Baltimore last week-end.

We announce:

This column is not written by "Moose" Taylor or the Gamma Beta Club.

Flash!

Our Emly Post will meet the Sophomores and Freshmen soon. Maybe she can impress them that we'd like some traditions kept intact. They always leave chapel first and some come out that they break up Senior tables—not enough applied "rat" rules we'd say.

Are you reading the Log yet, deans?

What has happened to Bert and Jerry?

Geometrically speaking, have you met the "our girl" triangle—angling Brown and Cronin, isn't she?

Who was that with Frey in the lounge? So they got him, too!

Want to add glory to the Dean, Adriance? Pumpkin can't even get a turtleneck now... Freddie looked like a

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## YOUNG, McMAHON STAR IN SHO'MEN'S TRIUMPH

Washington College Runners Take Seven Firsts Between Them

Western Maryland's track team dropped its first meet of the season to Washington College when the Sho'men amassed a 7-2 to 3-5 triumph on Hoffa Field, Friday, April 17.

The Terrorists took only three first places, and all of them were in the field events. Stanley Benjamin accounted for the first Terror win when he won the shot put with a heave of 36 ft., 7 1/2 in. Kilby and Skip of the visitors took the next two places to gain four points in the event.

**Lassahn and Lesinski Win**  
Louis Lassahn, Western Maryland's star javelin thrower, easily defeated the field by heaving the spear 161 ft., 7 in. The other Terrorists entered in this event could not gain either second or third and were outlasted by Young and Anderson of Washington College.

The last Terror victory was in the discus, and here the home team gained eight of the possible nine points. Young, Lesinski and Lutz were the point getters, the former winning the event with a heave of 99 ft., 3 in. Lutz pressed his teammate closely, but the best he could do was second position.

**Young Scores 23 Points**  
The Chestertown runners were entirely too fast for the local speedsters. Young won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, his time for the former event being 9.8 sec. Anderson of Washington College then captured the 440 yard event with Al Moore of Western Maryland a close second. The half mile, mile, and two mile events all went to McMahon of the visitors, a lad with a fine stride. In these three events the Terrorists got but one marker, Gonnell's third in the mile.

Young of Washington College was high point getter for the meet. He took firsts in four events, the 100, 220, running broad jump, and pole vault, and was second to Lassahn in the javelin. Close behind to his teammate, McMahon, who accounted for two first places. Stan Benjamin of the Terrorists got the first place and two seconds, while Al Moore got two second places.

The summary:  
100 yard dash—Young, W. C.; A. Moore, W. M.; Anderson, W. C. Time—9.8 sec.

220 yard dash—Young, W. C.; Benjamin, W. M.; F. Thomas, W. M. Time—23.8 sec.

440 yard Dash—Anderson, W. C.; A. Moore, W. M.; Vandervort, W. C. Time—56 sec.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

## ELK RIDGE NETMEN DEFEAT HURT MEN IN FIRST MATCH

Elliott Is Lone Terror To Win Singles Match

The Green Terrorists of the court opened their home season on Saturday, April 18, by dropping a 7 to 2 decision to the strong Elkridge Tennis Club. The matches were played on the upper courts behind the Seminary.

Stan Elliott was the only member of the local squad to account for a victory in the singles. He defeated his opponent, Gonnell, by scores of 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, finding himself after the first set. Their other triumph was scored by the doubles team of Rodman Haynes and Persh Volkart which defeated Kramer and Adcock, the visiting combination, by 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The results:  
Kramer, Elkridge, defeated Volkart, 6-3, 13-11.

Kemp, Elkridge, defeated Volkart, 6-4, 6-4.

Barthell, Elkridge, defeated Brown, 3-6, 6-2.

Elliott, Western Maryland, defeated Gonnell, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Hamilton, Elkridge, defeated Ransone, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

Adcock, Elkridge, defeated Thomas, 3-0, 6-3.

Haynes and Volkart, Western Maryland, defeated Kramer and Adcock, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Gonnell and Kemp, Elkridge, defeated Elliott and Baker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Barthell and Hamilton, Elkridge, defeated Brown and Ransone, 6-3, 8-6.

## SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER TAYLOR

### Terrorists Get Real Test Saturday

Although Western Maryland opened its Maryland Collegiate Baseball League season yesterday with Hopkins, the first real test for Joe Lipsky's men will come Saturday afternoon when they travel to Emmitsburg to meet Mt. St. Mary's. Always dangerous in any sport, the Mountaineers have a team capable of going places in the League this season. Yet one never knows what may happen in baseball. At this time Jo Jo Lawler's nine shapes up as the most logical team to take the title from Washington College—that is, if any other league team does take the title from the Chestertown aggregation. But Lawler's men have been named co-favorites with the Sho'men to grab the laurels this season, and many are picking the teams to run one-two in the race.



WALTER TAYLOR

### Mounts Fortified In All Departments

Jo Jo Lawler has plenty of good material to fashion into a good time this season. In all departments the competition for positions is keen, and there are sufficient veterans around to steady the new men who are grabbing the spotlight.

The pitching staff is much better than it was in 1935. Bill Sullivan, ace of the corps, is back for another year of twirling. It will be remembered by fans here that the Terrorists showed scant respect for Bill's offerings when the Emmitsburg hurler faced them here last season. In addition to him, Al Thomas and Bill Angus, a pair of southpaws, and Bill Rutan, Frank Minicozzi, and Carson Walsky complete the moundmen. Walsky also alternates in an outfield berth when not burning.

### Catching is Main Force

There are catchers and catchers at the Mount this season. At one time or another Charles Eckenrode, Bill Lokuta, Tom Canfield, Billy Smith, Bill Blazek, Stan Simonovich, and Joe Ferrara were in the running for the first-string berth. Now the first two have shown their class and divide the work between them, Lokuta working in the outfield when Eckenrode is behind the platter. Simonovich, a likely-looking receiver, hurt his shoulder in football practice and is lost to the squad.

### Apichella Brothers Push Brennan and Mills Off Infield

The infield is composed of four veterans and two promising rookies. On first base is Joe Segadelli, a holdover from 1935. Jim McGurl is in reserve. On second base the veteran Carl Mills has given way to Tony Apichella. Bob Leahy, a fast man in the infield, is at short, while Wally Brennan, last year's third sacker, is on the bench as Frank Apichella, the All-Maryland fullback of 1935, cavorts at the hot corner.

Charles Reilly, a holdover, is in center field, while the other two garden spots are handled by Russ McNamara, Lokuta, Walsky, Johnson, and McGurl.

### Mounts Have Played But Three Games To Date

At this time the Mountaineers have played but three games, two of them league contests. St. John's was played to a 2-2 tie, the Lawler clan coming from behind to knot the count in the late innings. Albright tripped the Mounts by 3 to 1, although Sullivan hurled a fine game. Kosel of Albright stilled the Emmitsburg bats, and the Mounts got but one hit. Last Saturday Hopkins dropped a 7 to 5 game to the Mounts as Walsky and Sullivan held the Jays in check all the way.

### Tennis, Track, And Baseball Teams Active

The first two weeks of May will see lots of activity, both on the Hill and off. After Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday, Lipsky's men will entertain Loyola on Tuesday, May 5, and Washington College the following day. Both games are league contests. The Terrorists should take Loyola, but the Shore line will be a tough nut to crack. On May 13 the Terrorists return Hopkins' visit.

Saturday the Mason Dixon Intercollegiate is scheduled at Baltimore, and the Terrorists are entered in that meet. Just who will represent the Green and Gold is not ascertained.

There will be five tennis matches between May 1 and May 14. On Saturday Loyola's netmen pay us a visit, followed on Tuesday by Towson, also to be played here. Wednesday Gettysburg College sends her squad to Westminster to meet Coach Hurt's proteges. On Saturday, May 19, the racket-wielders journey to Washington to encounter Catholic U. while on May 20, they entertain the University of Delaware. Now that they have a win or two under their belts, Haynes, Volkart, and Co. should fare better against the opponents listed.

### Odds And Ends From Here and There

Washington College is certainly starting the season off right. . . They hold wins over Hopkins and Loyola, both League opponents. . . The Sho'men have a veteran team this season. . . Basketball fans will feel at home to see the names of Huffman, Bilancioni, Pfund, Rambo, Smith, Salters, Nicholson, and Zebrowski in the lineups. . . There's talk of reviving rowing as a sport at St. John's this spring. . . Purely on an intramural basis this season, of course. . . The Johnnies were given two four-oared shells by the Severn Boat Club. . . U. of Balt. gave two more to their second match Saturday, meeting M. C. in Baltimore. . . The Bees have fine prospects in Fred Rubin, Hal Buchman, Ben Sugar, Lee Meehan, Frank Fisher, Bob Snyder, Manny Farber, Joe Berkow, and Dave Hyatt. . . Hyatt was one of the Bees' basketball ace this past season. . . Coach Hurt's men meet the Bees on May 30 here. . . We thought Maryland was tops in college tennis in the State but Navy trimmed the Terrapins 8 to 1. . . Looks like somebody's opinion has to be changed. . . But Maryland certainly has a fine team in Rintoul, Krulavitz, Beauchem, Land, Meloy, and Lehman. . . Swarthmore softened St. John's racketeers up for the Terrorists. . . Smear the Johnnies 9-0 the day before the Hurtmen hit them. . . And still they weren't so soft. . . St. John's sprang something of a upset by trimming Loyola in a Maryland Collegiate League tilt, 13 to 4. . . The Annapolis team was not figured to possess the batting punch it should. . . Outfield Maenema and First Sacker Len Delisio appear to be the main hitters of the team. Jack Cooper hurled quite a nice game too. . . Either Tom Bracken of Loyola is an ace in tennis or the Greyhounds don't need a catcher. . . Bracken, the lone player the Baltimore team really had last year with the possible exception of Carney) has quit baseball to play tennis. . . Down at College Park we're touting Bill Guckeyson as being another star on the diamond. . . He is giving Keller competition for the satellite position on the nine, according to Coach Shipley. . . But looking at the batting averages and watching the lineups from day to day, there still is but one star at Maryland. . . And that's Kitter. . . He hasn't lost his batting punch, even though he is not hitting .500 as in 1935.

### TO FACE TERROR NINE SATURDAY



Sullivan and Thomas are the aces of a strong Mt. St. Mary's staff. The former, a tall right-hander with lots of speed will probably draw the starting assignment, but Thomas, a southpaw, may get the nod instead. "Al" has yet to see action this season. Sullivan hurled excellent games against St. John's and Albright, but has not yet won a game.

### LIPSKY MEN TAKE TWO GAMES FROM SHEPHERD

George Skinner pitched the Terror nine to its first victory of the season at Shepherdstown on April 18 as the Lipsky men beat Shepherd College 6-1. Allowing but six hits and fanning eleven, Skinner gave the best pitching performance the team has had so far this year.

The Terrorists were right to work in the first inning, scoring three runs on Fowble's double, Lathrop's single, and Draper's long fly, Campbell's triple, and Adriance's fly. After that, Skinner allowed one unearned run while his mates batted in three more.

Lathrop made the best fielding play of the game, when he stopped a third grounder barchanded behind third and threw out the runner. Fowble led the attack with two doubles and a single.

W. M. C. . . . 3 0 0 1 0 2 - 6  
Shepherd College . . . 0 0 0 1 0 - 1  
Batteries—Skinner and Draper;  
Willard and C. DeHaven.

With a runner on second and one man out, Stan Benjamin sent a smashing single past third that enabled Western Maryland to take a ten inning game from Shepherd College on Wednesday, April 22, at Westminster by a 5-4 count. It was the second time the Terrorists have triumphed over Shepherd this season.

Both Harter and Sadowski limited the opposition to scratch bingles, but the inability of the catchers to keep their men on the bases resulted in the Terrorists' success. Shepherd runners stole five bases and the Terrorists pilfered the same number.

W. M. C. . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 - 5  
S. C. . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4  
Batteries—Harter and C. DeHaven;  
Sadowski and Coe, Draper.

### NETMEN BEAT ST. JOHN'S TO GAIN FIRST VICTORY

Clinch Match With Victory in Doubles

By virtue of winning four singles and one doubles match, Western Maryland's tennis team defeated St. John's 5 to 4 last Saturday at Annapolis. It was the first victory of the year for the winners.

Ennis of St. John's, who defeated Brown and Smith, who trimmed him, were the only Johnnies to trim anybody, any success in the singles. However, the doubles combinations tied the score, and it remained for Haynes and Persh Volkart to clinch the match with their win over Burns and Volkart.

The summary:

Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated Burns, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Volkart, Western Maryland, defeated Ash, 6-0, 6-3.

Ennis, St. John's, defeated Brown, 6-2, 6-4.

Elliott, Western Maryland, defeated Volkart, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Smith, St. John's, defeated Belt, 6-1, 6-1.

Ransone, Western Maryland, defeated Horn, 6-3, 6-1.

Haynes and Volkart, Western Maryland, defeated Volkart and Burns, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Elliott, Western Maryland, defeated Ransone and Brown, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Smith and Horn, St. John's, defeated Elliott and Belt, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2.

## SKINNER HURLS TERRORS TO WIN OVER HOPKINS

Batters Hit Rubinger Hard In Early Innings

| Md. Coll. League* | W L PCT |         |
|-------------------|---------|---------|
|                   | W       | L       |
| Wash. Coll.       | 2       | 0 1.000 |
| West. Md.         | 1       | 0 1.000 |
| Mt. S. M.         | 1       | 0 1.000 |
| St. John's        | 1       | 0 1.000 |
| Loyola            | 0       | 2 1.000 |
| Hopkins           | 0       | 3 .000  |
| Loyola            | 0       | 2 .000  |

Behind the five hit pitching of George Skinner, the Terror nine won its first League victory yesterday as Hopkins dropped a 10-6 decision to them at Westminster.

The game was loosely played, ten errors figuring in the totals. The Terrorists hit Rubinger, Jay flinger, hard, amassing thirteen hits off his delivery. Skinner coasted along behind a large lead until the final innings when the visitors scored four runs. The Western Maryland ace fanned seven men and walked five, while Rubinger struck out three and walked the same number.

West. Md. . . . A B R H O A  
Drugsash, 2b. . . . 3 2 2 0 0 0  
Cline, 2b. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Lathrop, 3b. . . . 3 2 2 1 0 0  
Fowble, 1b. . . . 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Barkdoll, 1b. . . . 1 9 1 0 0 0  
Benjamin, 1b. . . . 5 2 2 11 0 0  
Campbell, cf. . . . 5 2 2 3 1 0  
Draper, c. . . . 4 0 0 9 3 0  
Coe, c. . . . 0 0 0 3 1 0  
Adriance, rf. . . . 3 2 2 1 0 0  
Edmond, 2b. . . . 4 1 2 0 1 0  
Skinner, p. . . . 3 0 1 0 3 0

Totals . . . 37 10 33 27 10

Hopkins . . . A B R H O A  
Romanovsky, lf. . . . 4 0 0 3 0 0  
Alperstein, lf. . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Stevens, c. . . . 5 2 2 3 1 0  
Winecke, 2b. . . . 4 2 1 0 2 0  
Hartke, ss. . . . 3 0 1 0 1 0  
Morgan, cf. . . . 3 2 2 1 0 0  
O'Connell, 3b. . . . 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Schiff, 1b. . . . 3 0 0 14 0 0  
Carper, rf. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Davies, rf. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Jenkins, rf. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Rubinger, p. . . . 4 1 1 1 3 0

Totals . . . 34 6 5 24 11

Hopkins . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 - 6

West. Md. . . . 5 1 1 0 0 0 x-10

## HURT MEN IN FORM; TRIP CATAWA 6-3

Display Midseason Form In Beating Carolinians

Western Maryland's tennis team defeated Catawba College of North Carolina by a score of 6 to 3 Tuesday on the upper courts.

Rodman Haynes started the locals off on the right track by trimming H. Goodman of Catawba. Volkart followed suit by polishing off A. Goodman. Brown was defeated by Wallace in straight sets, but Elliott had no difficulty in winning from Zammello. Ransone tripped Ryburn, but Baker was beaten by Garland of the visitors.

Catawba gained its final tally in the first doubles match. H. Goodman and Zammello teamed together to defeat Haynes and Volkart, but the other doubles combinations of the Carolinians proved easy marks for the Terrorists. Every victory recorded during the match was a straight sets win.

The summary:

Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated H. Goodman, 6-3, 8-6.

Volkart, Western Maryland, defeated A. Goodman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

Wallace, Catawba, defeated Brown, 6-3, 6-3.

Elliott, Western Maryland, defeated Zammello, 6-1, 6-1.

Ransone, Western Maryland, defeated Ryburn, 6-4, 6-3.

Edmond, Catawba, defeated Baker, 6-3, 6-3.

H. Goodman and Zammello, Catawba, defeated Haynes and Volkart, 6-2, 6-3.

Ransone and Elliott, Western Maryland, defeated A. Goodman and Wallace, 6-0, 6-1.

Belt and Brown, Western Maryland, defeated Ryburn and Garland, 6-3, 6-3.



## WOYTCH AGAIN MASTERS TERRORS AS G.W. WINS, 11-6

Colonial Star Holds Visitors To Six Singles, Millard and Skinner Hit Hard

Smacking the offerings of Millard and Skinner for ten lusty clouts, George Washington defeated Western Maryland in baseball for the second straight time when they met the Terrors in Griffith Stadium, Washington, on Thursday, April 23. The score was 11 to 6.

Bob Woytych hurled for the Capitol nine and recorded his second win over the Terrors this year. He was less effective this time than when he faced the Lipkyemen at Westminster, but his mate pounded the ball harder, and ran up a comfortable lead in the early innings.

Millard started on the hill for Western Maryland but lasted only three and one-third innings. The Colonials had no trouble in fathoming his deliveries. The visiting Terrors also misused six times during the course of the game while the home team booted four times.

Benjamin and Campbell snared two hits apiece to account for four of the six singles gotten off Woytych. One of the former's clouts was a long triple. Williams, Berg, and Stapleton accounted for the extra base hits on the Colonial nine, getting a double, triple, and homer respectively.

The summary:

| W. M. C.      | AB | R | H  | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|---|---|
| Fowble, 1b.   | 5  | 0 | 8  | 1 |   |
| Lathrop, 3b.  | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0 |   |
| Draper, c.    | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Benjamin, ss. | 4  | 2 | 2  | 3 |   |
| Campbell, cf. | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1 |   |
| Sadowski, rf. | 3  | 2 | 0  | 2 |   |
| Roberts, lf.  | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0 |   |
| Edmond, 2b.   | 3  | 0 | 0  | 2 |   |
| Millard, p.   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Skinner, p.   | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Totals        | 34 | 6 | 24 | 7 |   |

| Geo. Washington | AB | R  | H  | O  | A |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Webb, cf.       | 5  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| Horne, lf.      | 5  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 0 |
| Johnson, rf.    | 5  | 2  | 2  | 0  |   |
| Price, 1b.      | 3  | 2  | 0  | 6  | 0 |
| Stapleton, 3b.  | 5  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Williams, 2b.   | 4  | 1  | 1  | 1  |   |
| Berg, ss.       | 4  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Walker, c.      | 4  | 0  | 2  | 9  | 0 |
| Woytych, p.     | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2 |
| Totals          | 37 | 11 | 10 | 27 | 5 |

|          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| W. M. C. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | — | 6  |
| G. W.    | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | — | 11 |

## HOPKINS TENNIS TEAM BEATS TERRORS BY 6-3

Taking four singles matches and two doubles matches, Johns Hopkins tennis team defeated the Green Terrors in a match played at Homewood on Thursday, April 23, by a score of 6 to 3.

Only the first two Terror netmen had any sort of success against the strong Jays. Capt. Haynes and Pershing Volkart ran true to form by winning their matches, although the former was extended to three sets by Kramer. This pair then teamed together to trim Larned and Lambie in the doubles play.

The home team managed to take five love sets from the visiting Terrors, with Belt, Brown, Ransone, and the doubles team of Brown and Ransone being the victims.

The summary:

Hartman, Hopkins, defeated Belt, 6-0, 6-1.

Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated Kramer, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Brown, Hopkins, defeated Brown, 6-2, 6-0.

Volkart, Western Maryland, defeated Stine, 6-3, 6-3.

Lambie, Hopkins, defeated Elliott, 6-4, 6-1.

Brannover, Hopkins, defeated Ransone, 6-0, 6-0.

Brown and Hartman, Hopkins, defeated Brown and Ransone, 6-0, 6-2.

Haynes and Volkart, Western Maryland, defeated Larned and Lambie, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

## DIRT

(Continued from page 2, column 5) liveried coachman in the front seat Saturday.

Is Mac Luman trying to get free sodas or has he really got a crush on her... The summer house is a nice place to hibernate from Brownie, huh Bob? Too much two-timing. By the way, your correspondent would like to know whose girl she really is anyway. You two and about six Baltimore males.

It's queer how many young couples are attending church every Sunday. You don't have to go to a movie to see your favorite "blond" actress in a romantic mood, just drop around at Blanche Ward Hall about 9.45 P. M. any and every night... You've really got us all guessing. How about an interview?... Funny what spring and a new moon can do—it even makes him go to church any night—naughty, naughty Mary C... It isn't safe out on the campus anymore with "Robin Hood and His Merry Men". Boys will be boys... Sadowski's girl friend sees all the ball games "gratis". That's just a hint to you other girls interested in the pastime... "Josh" caught Keyser in an off moment, and vice-versa. Don't flatter yourself big boy... Dudley (Ming the Merciless) is singing "Just a Gigolo". Himler likes his new car; build the bridge, and he'll head for Sweden... Wonder what those people really do that claim to get picking violets?... ask Lytton.

Continue your hints for the Pannelnic dance, girls: many new couples were seen at the Military Ball. (At least our department functions)... You say the sweetest things in Spanish, Frosty... Benny thought he was "Washington Crossing the Delaware" on the Shepard trip. Who knows? Why ask Wimpy, he's the one that knows. We understand that a senior co-ed has it, Bob?... We have three supporters of William Jennings Bryan's famous slogan, "Free Silver". Those dining tables share the platform... Emil eats like a mountaineer

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## Opera House

Week of April 27

THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
Warner Baxter

"Robin Hood of El Dorado"

Week of May 4

MONDAY—TUESDAY  
Gene Raymond

"Love on a Bet"

WEDNESDAY

Richard Dix

"Yellow Dust"

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

Shirley Temple

"Now and Forever"

In the dining hall... Our lightweight aspirant holds the title at Shephard. **BEST SELLER LAST WEEK:** "Tar-room to Pulpit in 24 Hours" or "The Life Story of Judas Gauli"... We now have Venus on the tennis team... Turn about is fair play, so Bird dog and Ed headed for N. C. for the dance Saturday... Most Crows roost in trees, but our Crow makes his nest in the back church pew.

Franklin and I hope to offer you next time a complete list of "Moose" Taylor's famous nicknames. Might help everyone read this column.

Well, this is all for this week—where did we get this stuff—we'll see only heard...

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual art exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Morris will be held in the art studio May 15th. This is one of the outstanding exhibits of the year, showing the progress and accomplishment of the students. The exhibit will include the work of all the art classes, showing oil painting, rugs, wall hangings, charcoal sketches, wall figures, miniature stage settings and house furnishings, floral designs, and character portraits.

The Y. W. C. A. held its installation services for the new officers and cabinet members on Wednesday, April 8, in the "Y" room. The new officials are: president, Rebecca Groves; vice-president, Margaret Hoshall; secretary, Helen Boughton, treasurer, Charlotte Cook. Committee chairmen are: sales, Lillian Moore; social, Jane White; social service, Mary Lou Rockwell; music, Anna Stevenson; hall, LuMar Myers; program, Betty Riley; publicity, Mildred Wheatley; librarian, Marjorie McKenney.

A Tradition With W. M. Students

"Dad" Smelser's

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Sandwiches Ice Cream

Cold Drinks

Open every night until 11:30

## STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

"The Petrified Forest"

Leslie Howard, Bettie Davis

Good Shorts

FRIDAY, MAY 1

"The Music Goes Round"

Rochelle Hudson, Harry Richman

Come Early for Seats

SATURDAY, MAY 2

MATINEE 2:30

William Boyd in

"The Call of the Prairie"

Cartoon—News—Comedy

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MAY 4—5—6

"The Country Doctor"

Featuring the 5 great Dionne Quintuplets and cast of Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Slim Summerville

Matinee—Wednesday, May 6 3:30 P. M.

Prices 10c and 20c

Night Prices 10c, 25c

Big Attraction Coming

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MAY 11—12—13

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, in

"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"

## YOUNG, McMAHON STAR FOR SHO'MEN

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

Half mile—McMahon, W. C.; Carman, W. C.; Bowen, W. C. Time—2:13.5.

One mile—McMahon, W. C.; Gossnell, W. M. Time—4:52.8.

Two miles—McMahon, W. C.; Wingate, W. C.; Chaffey, W. C. Time—11:20.3.

Javelin—Lassahn, W. M.; Young, W. C.; Anderson, W. C. Distance—161 ft., 7 in.

Discus—Lesinski, W. M.; Lutt, W. M.; Skipp, W. C. Distance—99 ft., 3 in.

Shot Put—Benjamin, W. M.; Kilby, W. C.; Skipp, W. C. Distance—36 ft., 7½ in.

Running broad jump—Young, W. C.; Benjamin, W. M.; Meade, W. C. Distance—19 ft., 3½ in.

High Jump—Tully, W. C.; Skipp, W. C.; Meade, W. C. Heights—5 ft., 9 in.

Pole Vault—Young, W. C.; Adriance, W. M.; Balish, W. M. and Anderson, W. C. Height—10 ft.

Installation of the Y. M. C. A. officers for the year 1936-37 was held in the newly renovated "Y" room in Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, April 22. The new officers are president, John Warman, vice-president, Charles W. Baer; secretary, Franklin F. Stevens, and treasurer, Richard W. Dawson.

A delegation of "Y" members from college attended the Cabinet Training School held April 25-26 at Camp Kahler. Those attending were: Rebecca Groves, Jane White, Helen Boughton, John Warman, Franklin Stevens, Charles Baer, Dr. Bertholf and Prof. Benninghof.

The last International Relations Club meeting featured a speech by Herr Willen on conditions in Germany, past and present. He clearly and concisely outlined Germany's viewpoint in the present world crises, after which an open forum was held where many questions were discussed. This proved to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Delta Sigma Kappa The formal initiation of Helen Boughton and Ethelberta Gossnell was held on Tuesday evening, May 28.

## JOHN EVERHART THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

## WESTERN MARYLAND Coffee Shop AND RESTAURANT

SODA

SANDWICHES

LUNCH

DINNERS

J. F. MOORE, Manager

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BRING IN YOUR SICK WATCH



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Have You Forgotten?

MAY 10

Mother's Day

An exclusive display of Page and Shaw Chocolates packed in

attractive boxes

"Just The Kind Mother Will Like"

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We Mail or Deliver

**FREE**



Vol. 13, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 14, 1936

## Company "C" Wins President's Trophy In Military Drill

Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. Bratton and Captain Draper Receive Sabres of Honor

### SPONSORS PRESENTED

Company "C", under the leadership of Captain James F. Draper, broke a nine year jinx this past Monday, May 11, to win the president's cup for the best-drilled company in the R. O. T. C. unit. This is the first time Company "C" has won the cup since it has been offered.

### Sabres Awarded

Lieutenant-Colonel William Bratton and Captain Draper were the recipients of the honor sabres.

The ceremonies of the day followed: 2.10—Presentation of the sabres to the companies.

Company "A" Captain W. S. Humphries, presented Miss Arlene Hudson; to Company "B" Captain J. A. Woodbury, presented Miss Wendolyn Heeman; to Company "C" Captain J. F. Draper, presented Miss Ruth Howie; to the Band, Captain S. V. Markline, presented Miss Betty Sherr.

2.15—Presentation of the battalion sponsor.

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Bratton, presented Miss Elizabeth Wolford.

2.20—Battalion review for inspector and sponsors.

2.40—Company drill (10 minutes) by sergeants of companies "B" and "C".

### Officers Conduct Ceremonies

The ceremonies were conducted by the following officers:

Battalion Commander Major C. R. Daneker, Battalion Adjutants Captains C. E. Read and M. W. Roberts.

Company "A": Captain Humphries, Lieut. Shipley, P.R. Lieut. Stevens, Lieut. Graham, Lieut. Corbin, Lieut. Pontecarvo.

Company "B": Captain Woodbury, Lieut. Pison, Lieut. Bare, Lieut. Simpson, Lieut. Beauchamp, Lieut. Wade, Lieut. Cockey.

Company "C": Captain Draper, Lieut. White, Lieut. Eveland, Lieut. Grumblin, Lieut. Riley, Lieut. Shipley, R.T. Lieut. Haynes.

2.40—Company Demonstrations:

Company "A"—Combat principles—Rifle platoon in attack.

Company "B"—Company inspection.

Company "C"—Physical drill.

3.25—For company "B"—3.40 for company "C"—4.00 for company "A": Annual company drill competition for the president's cup, conducted by cadet officers.

4.15—Battalion parade and presentation of awards.

### ADDITIONAL RESULTS OF COMPREHENSIVES LISTED

Complete returns of the Sophomore General Tests of special subjects have finally been tabulated and the following results listed:

General Science: 1. MacVean, Janet; 2. Erb, Elizabeth; 3. Gonnell, Ethelberta; 4. Chew, Anne; 5. Malone, Frances.

Chemistry: 1. Nelson, Paul; 2. Main, Richard; 3. Musselman, Paige; 4. McKnight, Robert; 5. Lavin, John.

Zoology: 1. Balderson, Sherwood; 2. Hendrickson, Milton; 3. Rinheimer, Charles; 4. Pugh, Humbert; 5. Watkins, Roland.

Mathematics: 1. Moxley, Allie May; 2. Main, Richard; 3. McKnight; 4. Nelson, Paul; 5. Moore, Alvin; 6. Taylor, Eleanor.

French: 1. Appich, Arlene; 2. Johnson, Alice; 3. Bittle, Hilda; 4. Smith, Virginia; 5. Millender, Marian; 6. Edwards, Mary Katherine; 7. Spies, Katherine; 8. MacVean, Janet.

German: 1. Schneider, Alice.

Spanish: 1. Jackson, Irving.

## Tau Kappa Alpha Plans Banquet—Initiation

Local Debaters Represented At Recent Dickinson Convention

As a highlight of the year's activities, Tau Kappa Alpha will hold its annual banquet May 19. Newly elected members will be initiated into the fraternity, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Debaters who have recently accepted bids to join the fraternity are Ethel Lauterbach, Ethel King, Bernice Robbins, Joseph O'Leary, Alfred Goldberg, Frederick Tyrell, Paul Nelson, and Herman Williams.

### Chapter sends delegates

At the annual regional Tau Kappa Alpha convention, held this year at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., April 17 and 18, the local TKA chapter was represented by Idamee T. Riley and John Warman. Riley served as acting secretary of the conference, and Mr. Warman participated in the after-dinner speaking contest.

Colleges situated in the area embracing lower New York, New Jersey, eastern Ohio, and Maryland, were represented at this regional meeting, which has for its aim the stimulation of interest in public speaking and the discussion of fraternity business.

### Group enters contest

The feature of the convention was the annual banquet held at the Hotel Argonne in Carlisle. Following the banquet, the after-dinner speaking contestants discussed the topic "Our New Leisure". Representatives of Rutgers, Dickinson, Juniata, Waynesburg, and Western Maryland took part.

A parliamentary session, on the topic "Resolved, that the best interests of the United States will be served by the reelection of President

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Traditional Ceremonies To Climax Senior Days

Senior Farewells Draw Nigh As Gay Whirl of Activity Geths Under Way

"Where, oh where, are the grand old seniors?"

Senior week is drawing near and so the gay social whirl heralds the end of senior days. The first of the social events will be the president's dinner for the graduates tomorrow night at six o'clock. As usual the junior girls will pay homage by helping to serve.

Again the seniors will be entertained on May 23—this time at the home of Dean and Mrs. Isagone—from seven o'clock until nine.

An original play will be presented by the junior girls on May 28; this will be followed by the poignant cup ceremony in Robinson Garden. After dinner there will be the traditional ivy planting by the sophomore class at Alumni Hall.

Following this rite, the senior girls will be conducted by the freshmen girls to the front of McDaniel Hall where the annual lantern chain will form to slowly wind its way down into the bowl of Hoffa Field.

Friday evening, May 29, will see the final bow of the 1936 College Players when Noah is presented in Alumni Hall.

The garden party in Robinson Garden will come Saturday afternoon. The colorfulness of this event is soon to be contrasted with somberness, however: Sunday comes Baccalaureate. Then graduation and farewell to senior friends.

"They've gone out into the wide, wide world."

## Warman Is Chosen By Men Students; Price Heads Girls

Student Government Groups Select Prominent Juniors For Positions of Honor

### COUNCILMEN PICKED

John Warman has been elected president of the Men's Student Government to succeed Charles Daneker the results of the May 6 election show. Warman received a sizeable plurality over his nearest opponent, George Speigel.

His representatives for the coming year have also been announced. They are: senior class, George Speigel, Paul Ritchie, and Franklin Crow; junior class, Charles Baer, Sherwood Balderson, and Roscoe Elliott; sophomore class, Joseph O'Leary, Alexander Ransone, and Robert Sherman.

### Women have elections

The Women's Student Government elected Sally Price for their 1936-37 president at meeting held Monday, May 11 in the "Y" room. Other officers on the board chosen at the same election to assist Miss Price are: Margaret Smith, vice-president; Evelyn Crown, honor chairman; Ethelberta Gonnell, treasurer; Anne Stephenson, secretary. Freshmen representatives will be chosen early in the fall.

### Leaders hold positions

Miss Price, a graduate of Frostburg High School, is a member of Tri-Beta, Tau Kappa Alpha, J. G. C., the Gold Bug staff of which she is proof editor, and the 1937 Aloha staff, of which she is one of the write-up editors.

Mr. Warman attended school at Uniontown, Pa. President of the junior class and manager of the Men's Debating Team, he was recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A. and president of the college Sunday School. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi and Tau Kappa Alpha.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 15—Home Economics Field Trip to Baltimore.

President's Dinner for Seniors, 6 P. M.

Art Exhibit—Studio in Main Building, 8 P. M.

May 18—Argonauts' Banquet, Carroll Inn, 7 P. M.

May 20—W. W. Rush Party, 4.30 P. M.

May 21—Innity Dinner—Carroll Inn.

Sunday School Picnic—Pavilion, 5 P. M.

May 22—Play a Day—Phy. E. D. Dept, 1 P. M.

Senior Dinner—Home Ec. Club Room, 5.30 P. M.

Norment Speech Contest, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.

May 23—Delta's Rush Party, 1 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Isagone's Dinner to Seniors, 8 P. M.

May 28—Senior Farewell.

Sophomore Ivy Planting, Lantern Chain.

May 29—"Noah", Senior Play—Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.

May 30—Garden Party—Robinson Garden, 5 P. M.

Alumni Dinner—Dining Hall, 6.30 P. M.

Alumni Dance—Girls' Gym, 9 P. M.

May 31—Baccalaureate Service on Alumni Hall 10.30 A. M.

Evening on the Campus, 6 P. M.

June 1—Sixty-Sixth Annual Commencement.

## W.M.C. Honors Students To Hold Dinner May 18

Argonauts Will Initiate New Members at Affair In College Inn

What is the twentieth-century Golden Fleece?

The twentieth-century Jasons and Medea, the Argonauts, will find that out Monday, May 18, as they dine and dally at the College Inn. For the annual formal banquet and initiation of the organization will be held then at 7 P. M.

### Dr. Franklin to speak

Dr. E. Earle Franklin, professor of education at the Johns Hopkins University, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. A graduate of this college in the class of 1921, Dr. Franklin has achieved prominence as an educator.

Invited to the banquet are Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, the members of the faculty and their guests, charter members and alumni of the society, the members of the senior class who will attain graduation honors, associate members of the society, and sophomores who intend to take honors work next year.

### Ritual is planned

Featuring the banquet will be the presentation of membership certificates to the fellows of the society, those seniors who will be graduated with honor in June. An initiation ritual for the fellows, which will become traditional in the organization, has been worked out.

To be eligible for fellowship in the Argonauts, a student must not only have attained certain grades in his studies, but in addition must have done specialized work in his particular field, passing a final comprehensive examination on it.

Miss Rosalie Silberstein is president of the organization.

## Norment Speech Recital To Be Presented May 22

Annual Contest For Four Gold Medals To Be Waged By Students of Speech

Freshman and sophomore speech students will vie for four gold medals in the Norment Speech Contest in Alumni Hall, May 22, at 8 P. M. Participants in the contest are three boys and three girls from each of the two lower classes, chosen according to the work they have done in Speech during the year.

To the boy and the girl from each class, who has, in the opinion of the judges, given the best interpretation of the selection, a gold medal will be presented.

The purpose of this contest is not to determine who will win the medal, but to heighten student interest in oral expression. In spirit it is more like a recital than a contest.

The Norment prize fund was established in the early nineties by the late Samuel Norment, Esq., a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Participants in the contest this year are: Sophomores—Charles William Baer, Baltimore; Alfred Goldberg, Baltimore; William Frank Malone, Allen; Helen Barker Leatherwood, Mt. Airy; Betty Thompson Riley, Easton; Louise Arlene Shaffer, Westminster.

Freshmen—Robert Milton Brooks, Cockeysville; Aaron Schaeffer, Baltimore; William Francis Thomas, Baltimore; Mary Clement, Westminster; Gladys Clogson, Baltimore; Sara Louise Jameson, Pomonkey.

The contest is under the direction of Miss Nannie Lease, Miss Esther Smith, and Miss Jean McDowell.

## Student Art Work Will Be On Display Tomorrow Evening

Classes In Creative Design To Exhibit Work Produced Under Mrs. Morris

### INSTRUCTOR TO RETIRE

Completing her four years of art instruction at Western Maryland College, Jessie Bird Day Morris opens her final exhibit of student art tomorrow evening, May 15, at 8 P. M. in the new art studio.

Included in the show are an unusually large number of oil paintings and many examples in the dry brush, charcoal, and pencil mediums. There are also needle work pieces, appliques, hooked rugs, wall hangings, masks, and model stages. Another group is made up of textile, wall-paper, and ceramic designs. Fashion and costume sketches comprise still another section of the exhibit.

### Has variety of techniques

"It's all individual work; they are taught only basic principles," insists Mrs. Morris. "That is why there is such an amazing variety of techniques and tastes. You see, the courses in the art department are not intended especially to develop artists. Rather, they are designed to develop both appreciatively and creatively those students who are genuinely interested in the work."

"No previous training is required, and the work is thus adjusted to individual abilities and preferences. That is why we have students in all stages of development."

### Is held in new studio

Last year the exhibit was held in McDaniel Hall Lounge, but this year Mrs. Morris has decided to utilize her new studio in Hering Hall. During the summer vacation, the space formerly devoted to the cubicles (and house of the library before that) was remodelled for the use of the art classes.

High-powered lights of the most advanced design were installed to provide adequate, glareless light on dark days.

The department of art had before this time occupied a class room in Lewis Hall, but by the end of last year it had grown to the point where larger quarters were a necessity.

### Is recent development

Mrs. Morris came to Western Maryland in 1932 after having taught in Baltimore at public schools numbers 22 and 40, at the Maryland Institute (of which she is a graduate), and at the Western High School.

In 1932 there was only an art appreciation course in the college curriculum; now there is a four-year course in creative design. The credit for this expansion of the pictorial arts curriculum is due mainly to her efforts.

### Shows great improvement

She admitted that it's taken a lot of time and effort to build interest and ability in an almost totally inexperienced group. An example of this, as she points out, has been the increasingly large group working in the medium of oil. Last year but three or four students interested themselves in this sort of work. This year there are at least twice this many.

Until last year, Mrs. Morris was Jessie Bird Day, daughter of the Reverend Albert H. Day, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. At the end of this year she plans to give up teaching. As she puts it, "I want to settle down and be a good wife."





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Reporters contributing to this issue:

Rosalie Silberstein, '36; Idanase Riley, '36; Paul Ritchie, '37; Helen Boughton, '37; Virginia Lee Smith, '38; Anne Chew, '38.

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

### Strange Editorial

[Not copied from, but inspired by Eugene O'Neill's, *Strange Interlude*, with all apologies to Mr. O'Neill, and thanks for the idea.]  
Characters: Editor.

His Accomplice (a sub-ordinate staff-member).

Scene: The Gold Bug Room.

Editor—"I'm afraid I won't have time to write the editorial this week. Will somebody volunteer to write it for me?"

Thoughts—"I would have time. At least I could take time; but I don't want to. I'd like to see somebody else get the slams once. I'm still wearing bruises from the last issue.

Accomplice—"I'll do it for you, I'd rather like to."

Thoughts—"Why did I ever say that? I know very well I can't write an editorial. Why, I'd rather take poison. I feel an attack of hydrophobia, haemoglobin, or—well, maybe it's just a head-ache (but it's a terrific one) coming on already.

Editor—"Thanks loads. By the way, do you think you could write a feature editorial this time? You know, something different."

Thoughts—"I'll bet it'll be different—probably so different that we can't print it—but it was my idea.

Accomplice (smiling)—"I'll do my best."

Thoughts—"I smiled as I said that. Imagine it! Smiled! I'd much rather have sworn. But did you see that look he gave me? Thinks I can't do it, does he? Well, I'll show him!

[She goes into a coma—and begins]

Accomplice—"Think I'll write on the sunsets. Western Maryland sunsets are lovely, don't you think? So inspiring!"

Thoughts—"Lovely—yes! Inspiring—yes! Beautiful! Glorious! Thrilling! Super-gorgeous sunsets. They make one sigh, as he stands reverently watching the sun sink—red—behind the hills. But one sighs a different sigh at the thought of having to write about such sunsets in an editorial. Ah, yes! The thrill is gone. The glory, the beauty, the inspiration sinks with the sun, behind the hills.

Accomplice (bursting forth with another idea) "Maybe I could write something about the beauty of our campus, and how proud of it we are. That would be quite à propos after Dr. Holloway's talk on "Community Spirit."

Thoughts—"Our campus is beautiful, and we are proud of it, but what else could I say? Only "Keep on keeping it beautiful, by keeping off the grass." Ugh! That sounds too much like "Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter, while the caretaker's daughter's taking care?"

Accomplice (giving birth to yet another idea) "I know! I'll write about Western Maryland Moons. At least the co-eds will be appreciative, and such an editorial might have the effect of persuading those bearers of artificial lights, who rival the moon, that it's no use, competition is too great.

Would that I had the magic touch of Midas to turn into gold my thoughts and words, that they might bribe our friends, who so kindly brighten our way, to leave such a task to the moon—and when the moon is hiding, there are always stars."

Thoughts—"Ah! Would that I did have such power! My hopes are high; ambition strong; my backing large, but alas! had I the strength of Hercules, the courage of Napoleon, the genius of Shakespeare, the wit of Mark Twain, the vigor of H. L. Mencken, I fear I could not conquer the inevitable flashlight—nor could I write an editorial.

"But now I have done. Mr. Editor (handing the paper to him)—your editorial. I think you'll find it quite good. At least it's different."

Thoughts—"It is different, but not good. However—well, I guess I told him.

Editor—(says nothing).

Thinks—plenty!!!

## Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

"A rainy day is a Democratic day,"

says an old election slogan, and as the time rapidly approaches for the two great parties to hold their quadrennial picnic, the chief worry of Democratic James A. (Three-Job) Farley is apparently whether Jove Pluvius will "reign" at the right time in November.

In contrast to the sensational session of the donkey-followers at Chicago in 1932, this year's convention at Philadelphia, seems well in hand. Despite a noticeable New Deal reaction, President Roosevelt retains a great popularity within and without his party, and seems likely to show his heels in the November election.

It would appear that only two interests will punctuate an otherwise placid Democratic convention. One is whether the two-thirds rule of a century's standing will be abolished, as Administrationists say it will. This has made Democratic conventions particularly hard to steam-roller in the past and has led to the selection of numerous dark-horse candidates. The other issue concerns what will be in the platform the Administration submits for acceptance. This latter will probably be an unequivocal endorsement of New Deal policy and will furnish a basis to gather in all the New Deal hosts of either party.

All is not quiet on the Republican front, however, for things could not be much more muddled. The Honorable Henry P. Fletcher, since becoming Chief Mahout of the Republican Pachyderm, has introduced a series of brilliant moves which would indicate that he might better have stuck to his poker than to his diplomacy.

First there is the thrilling radio drama in which John and Mary can't get married, supposedly because the United States is 30-odd billion in debt. Then, after all the Republicans have said about Mr. Roosevelt's brain trust, Mr. Fletcher has concocted his own brain trust; and of that brain trust there is Professor Carver with his superb "population control" scheme, which makes the radical Mr. Tugwell look like the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Then there is the appointment of Senator Stewar as keynote in the coming Cleveland convention. If our memory serves rightly, Senator Stewar voted for the NRA, AAA amendments, and the Bonus, which well qualifies him to lambast the New Deal. Now Mr. Fletcher has paid Mr. Roosevelt the final compliment of adopting his 1932 stunt in having the party's nominee make his acceptance at the convention.

As to the nomination candidates, they are both numerous and mediocre at present showing. Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is apparently the pace-setter. Almost devoid of personality, his main asset is the fact that he weathered two Democratic landslides and balanced the Kansas budget—with Federal funds the Democrats hasten to add. In the background are Col. Frank Knox, Chicago News publisher; Herbert Hoover of California, who must be a glutton for punishment if he even wants the nomination; Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who observers say plans to make his big bid in 1940; Idaho's senior senator, William E. Borah; and finally a host of favorite sons who are due to get left at the post, including our own Governor Niece.

Senator Borah is making the most determined bid, but his age, his favor to certain radical economic doctrines, and his inconsistency make him undesirable.

If Governor Landon is nominated, he will have to face a huge task—to show, since he favors social security, that he, not Mr. Roosevelt, should work it out, and to rid himself of the stench from Hearst's support, which has never been an asset to anybody.

## Production of "Noah" Now Well Under Way

Andre Obey Play Presents Many Difficult And Amusing Production Problems

Problems as difficult to solve as they are amusing to consider have already developed in connection with *Noah*, the Andre Obey morality play, which the College Players are to present in Alumni Hall, Friday night, May 29, according to Miss Esther Smith.

No small part of the trouble revolves around *The Ark* for it seems that the art of ark construction, unchanged through the ages, has been pretty nearly lost in this age of steel construction and high-powered mechanization.

The college carpenters, however, are gradually becoming "ark-conscious" so that this difficulty is disappearing before the rough hulk of Noah's refuge, now taking shape on Alumni Hall stage.

Costuming at first presented an almost insurmountable difficulty. To make costumes that even faintly resemble the form and features of lions, bears, cows, and lambs seemed impossible. The original costumes used last year in New York were suggested, but no one connected with that production knew what had happened to them. Finally a set was discovered by Van Horne of Philadelphia. These have been engaged.

The next difficulty rose over the sound that each animal makes. As emitted by the players taking the roles, the lion's roar and the bear's grunt bore a remarkable resemblance to the cow's moo and the wolf's howl.

Several recordings of wild animal life in the zoo are being procured, though, with the hope of doing away with this dilemma.

Miss Smith is enthusiastic but non-committal over the present stage achieved by the production. It's a big piece of work, that she freely admits, but it is still within the abilities and means of the College Players.

Certainly the problems presented by this play cannot be far greater than *Lancelot and Elaine* or *Alice in Wonderland*, both presented here in past years by the college group.

Enamored knight-hood on a hot night is certainly less desirable than primitive life during the flood era. And at any rate *Noah* doesn't need the gadgets of a presentation like *Alice in Wonderland*.

But one thing is certain: the students are back of the director and the director is back of the play.

## CAMPUS LEADERS



"BULL" DRAPER

Irish . . . blocker and plunger . . . clothes-conscious . . . "honor commander" . . . "Bull" is a sportsman, soldier, socialite.

Varsity gridder for three years, dependable bet in baseball and basketball, "Bull's" versatility in athletics makes him one of the outstanding sport stars on the Hill. With aspirations towards coaching athletics, "Bull" has also been active in recreational playground work.

He's crazy about dancing, naturally courteous, continually jovial. It's not surprising to find that he has been president of his club, Black and White, for the entire year and a member of the Inter-fraternity Council.

President of the Officers' Club, "Bull" has just capped his career on the campus by winning the coveted sabre for commanding the honor company in the R. O. T. C.

## Uno and Ino

FRANKIE N' JOHNNIE

Well, well, well, here we are again—much to our surprise. With all our work piling up and the social calendar overflowing, we really expected to be recuperating from an attack of spring fever and a temperature of 110 degrees. Anyhow here we are—first with a complaint because we heard that Moose Taylor got the credit (or debit) for this column.

Our snoopers reported that Campofreda came through with another smashing victory, and Frankie wants to know if he didn't have a slight advantage?—how about it Camp? We also have reports and pictures of a couple (or two—or three) out in Tramp Hollow . . . perhaps the fairer one (sex unknown) just took a tramp in the woods.

Did Nicie Robbins get "canned" Friday night!—foiled you that time, Frankie . . . she was only gathering the tin variety. At least that's what Kingie says—and she was with her.

There would probably have been a swell "moon over Mt. Airy" the other week end if a number of our lads and lassies hadn't taken it by storm. They broke into the "society" column, or didn't you read the latest news.

From the results of the vote taken recently it looks as if it won't be long before the girls are paging Phillip Morris.

What is Alumnus Moore going to say when he finds out that Bull not only borrowed his girl, but stole the honors of the day? Anyway, congratulations Ruth and Bull—hmm . . . maybe that's the reason they gave Bull a sabre—or is that too cutting.

This worries all of us—why did Bud prefer Seven Crowns to a duchess on Saturday night last?

Johnnie says that the ballroom was quite empty during intermission Saturday night. He wants to know where Newcomb hibernated after the third dance—maybe everyone else went out to hunt him. By the way, who was that faculty member who was quite red in the face and "sighed like a furnace" (when the dance closed). But it was a swell dance, wasn't it?

Something weird like to abolish is the prevalent spy system, and the snoopers with flash lights—especially those who were out on Sunday nights.

Last time we complained about Falin and Hannah eating together. This time our list has enlarged and we suggest that those who have charge of the table lists give them a special table with Nachos and Salsadillo, Ritchie and Wuntz, and Fennel and Coe as guests—they sit together anyway.

Well, who can explain this? Joe Uvanni was walking down Main Street pushing a baby carriage.

THE GOLD BUG takes the privilege of giving out nasturtiums. Our first bouquet goes to Mrs. Hanrick and Kesmold for that bread and pastry.

We congratulate the freshmen and sophomores on the improved chapel order. Keep it up!

Bob Elderclide seems to be doing his social work at the Hull House—and Jim Coleman is having a corking good time of it also.

Sometimes we wonder why Anna Kenny always sets up "Uncle Bob" Kiefer's tables.

Did some one say that Winifred Harwood dated a guy named "Sluggers"? That accounts for her eye, I suppose.

Frankie wants justice. Why aren't girls around here allowed to wear ankle socks and sun-buck dresses when the boys can have a nudist colony right on the campus—the females protest!

Is Stanley Benjamin excellent as a hairdresser? Gunn's hair looks improved already.

Carolyn Whiteford has changed her theme song to "Let's All Sing What the Byrds Sing," or "Maryland, My Maryland" after that week-end.

Jim Woodbury says that only the vulgar sort of people make the dirt column—or he implied that. So I guess we have to mention him this week.

Sherman and Peters never give the girls on the Hill a break—but we heard that they preferred high school girls—at least they went to the dance with two of the infants.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## GETTYSBURG SHATTERS W. M. WINNING STREAK

Volkart Only Singles Winner. Defeats Chester In Straight Sets

A winning streak which had extended to three consecutive matches was shattered when a strong Gettysburg College took the Terror tennis team into camp 7-2 on Wednesday, May 6, at Westminster.

Push Volkart was the sole local netman to win his singles match. He eked out a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Chester. The other Terrors succumbed in straight sets, but John Elliott gave the visitor McIlhenny a terrific battle before going down to defeat. Elliott only lost by 7-5, 12-10.

Rodman Haynes gained some consolation after his singles defeat by Berkovitz when he teamed with Volkart to beat the Gettysburg ace and Chester.

The summary:

Berkovitz, Gettysburg, defeated Haynes, 6-2, 6-4.  
Volkart, W. M., defeated Chester, 7-5, 7-5.  
Wolf, Gettysburg, defeated Brown, 6-3, 6-4.  
McIlhenny, Gettysburg, defeated Elliott, 7-5, 12-10.  
Egeland, Gettysburg, defeated Belt, 6-1, 6-1.  
Finks, Gettysburg, defeated Ransone, 6-3, 6-1.  
Haynes-Volkart, W. M., defeated Berkovitz-Chester, 7-5, 6-4.  
Wolf-Walker, Gettysburg, defeated Brown-Elliott, 7-5, 6-4.  
Wenrich-Egeland, Gettysburg, defeated Belt-Ransone, 6-4, 6-3.

## GREYHOUND RACQUETEERS DROP ABBREVIATED TILT

Western Maryland's tennis team took an abbreviated match from Loyola College on Saturday, May 2, at Westminster. The final score was 6 to 1.

The Terrors swept through the singles to win with ease. Volkart and Brown were the only men extended, each of their sets going to three sets. The locals eased up in the doubles and allowed the McAleer-Knight duo to take their love point of the match. They won from Haynes and Volkart 6-4, 6-4.

The summary:

Haynes, W. M., defeated McAleer, 6-3, 6-1.  
Volkart, W. M., defeated Knight, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.  
Brown, W. M., defeated Devlin, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.  
Elliott, W. M., defeated Reynolds, 6-2, 7-5.  
Ransone, W. M., defeated McGreevy, 6-2, 6-0.  
McAleer-Knight, Loyola, defeated Haynes-Volkart, 6-4, 6-4.  
Brown-Elliott, W. M., defeated Devlin-Reynolds, 6-2, 6-2.

## MOUNTAINEERS SWAMP TERRORS BY 15 TO 3

Led by Charley Reilly and Mike Lokuta, Mt. St. Mary's hammered three Western Maryland twirlers for 13 hits and swamped the Terrors 15 to 3, May 2, at Emmitsburg.

Bill Sullivan held the Green and Gold to three hits, one of them a homer by Drughash in the eighth and another a triple by Fowble in the sixth. Draper got the other Terror hit in the second frame.

The Mounts scored in every inning but the seventh. In the sixth and eighth they accounted for four runs. The Terrors were never in the game from the third inning on.

Reilly pounded out two circuit clouts, the second coming with two men on base. Lokuta banged out two singles and a double in four attempts, with McNamara, Frank Apichella, and Sullivan also accounted for a brace of hits apiece.

West. Md. . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3  
Mt. St. Mary's . . . 2 1 1 2 1 4 0 4 - 15  
Batteries—Millard, Sadowski, Skinner and Draper, Maholchic; Sullivan and Lokuta.

## SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER TAYLOR

### Washington College Game Just One Of Those Things

With just a few more breaks coming their way, Western Maryland's baseball team might be a couple games to the good and be pushing the league-leading Mountaineers instead of boasting only an even split in games played to date. The Terrors have certainly had some bad luck this season, and it is fortunate that other untimely reverses were not suffered in League competition. The boys will just about be hitting their real stride when the season closes.



WALTER TAYLOR

The team was plenty sore about dropping the Washington College game. It was just one of those things that happen every now and then that makes baseball what it is. The Terrors fought the 'Sho' men all the way and went into the ninth with a two-run lead. Yet a last minute assault on Skinner waived the tilt away from Western Maryland.

### Chestertown Team May Be Greatly Overrated

At the beginning of the season Washington College was favored to retain its championship of League play. The 'Sho' men was regarded as unbeatable for another season. But now things are happening that makes one stop and wonder if the Eastern Shore aggregation is as good as it's cracked up to be.

It must be admitted that the 'Sho' men have a crew of hitters. From one end of the batting order to the other, all can pound the pellet hard. But there's not a good pitcher on the staff. Washington lost their best man last year when "Hickey" Fountain left school. Now they are hard up for a good nine-inning pitcher. Only a potent batting attack is keeping the team undefeated in League tilts.

### Terrors' Real Strength Is Just Coming To Fore

On the other hand Western Maryland deserves a higher rung than it now occupies. The Terrors are no slouches either when it comes to batting. None of these college pitchers has an easy time disposing of Drughash, Maholchic, Fowble, Benjamin, Campbell, Lathrop, Draper, and the pitcher. There's real power in that line-up. "Sheriff" Fowble is having one of his best years, both as a hitter and with the willow. The lanky first-sacker has been hitting hard and consistently all season and is making a strong bid to lead the Terrors in batting.

Benjamin and Campbell constitute the biggest threats. When they hit, they really hit, and lately each boy has been getting his full share of safe blows. Lathrop is not hitting at the terrific clip which he began last month, but Cliff's average is hovering around the .300 mark, and he is knocking his share of runs across the platter. Draper is hitting much better since he shifted from catching to the outfield, and the big "Bull" is blasting the idea that the lower end of the batting order contains the weak sisters.

### Drughash And Maholchic Bolster Team

The addition of Joe Drughash and Frank Maholchic to the team strengthens the outfit considerably. Drughash, a capable fielder around second base, is adding more batting punch to the attack. He is a better hitter than Edmond, whom he displaced, and in him Joe Lipsky has found the ideal man for the lead-off position.

With Maholchic behind the plate the Terrors at last have a receiver who can throw. Frank's pegging to bases has been the high light of his play since he joined the team. His strong, accurate arm will keep many runners closer to their bases in the future. This will be of great value when Sadowski huris, for the Terror twirler does not bother as much in base-runners as he should.

### Skinner Is Real Ace

In George Skinner Western Maryland has the best hurler in the Maryland Collegiate League. Despite his record, which does not truly give him the credit he deserves, the big right hander is easily the outstanding twirler of the loop. Possessing a blinding fast ball and a sharp-breaking hook, Skinner is more than a match for the hitters of the circuit, and on his good days he is invincible.

Against him Washington College can offer Huffman and Evans and Billy Smith, none of whom possess the stuff that Skinner has. Mt. St. Mary's has Bill Sullivan, a pitcher with a better won-and-lost record, but not to be considered in the same breath with the Terror ace. Sullivan is a mere thrower at times, but his strong backing covers him up at such times.

St. John's has Jack Cooper, who possesses no little ability, but he has not the all-around value that Skinner has. Loyola and Hopkins have absolutely nothing, either in the box or on the field. If Skinner is not nominated All-League twirler, it will be a big surprise to many.

### Baseball, Tennis, Track Schedules For Rest Of Year

The baseball team has three League tilts yet to play before the final curtain is run down. Tomorrow Loyola entertains the Terrors in Baltimore in the second meeting between these teams. Saturday Mt. St. Mary's comes to Westminster in an endeavor to sweep the second game as it swept the first. Then a two weeks layoff until Washington College appears here May 28.

Six tennis matches remain. Home matches are scheduled with St. John's on Saturday and U. of B. on May 30. The Terrors go away to meet Towson on May 19, U. of Delaware on May 23, Gettysburg College on May 25, and Catholic U. on May 27.

The track team is scheduled to meet Catholic U. in Washington on Saturday.

### Odds And Ends From Here And There

St. John's racquetball sprang something of an upset by trimming Elkridge Tennis Club 8-1. Elkridge took the Terrors 7-2, and the Terrors whipped the Johnnies 5-4. . . . Delaware took U. of Baltimore by 8-1 last Saturday at Clifton Park. . . . Both teams are opponents of the Hurmen this month. . . . No wonder Washington College outthits most of its opponents. . . . Fowble's home run which Jim Salter just managed to get his fingers on but couldn't hold was credited as a time at bat for "Sheriff" and an error for Salter. . . . Carl Miller of Mt. St. Mary's tried to pull a Brooklyn stunt in the Hopkins game. . . . With Seesney up, Mills stole third. . . . Imagine his chagrin at finding Reilly there. . . . So to avoid an argument, Seesney hit a home run scoring both men ahead of him. . . . North Carolina, the nation's leading tennis team, gave Navy a lesson in strokes by trimming the Middies 9-0. . . . Navy took one set from the Tarheels. . . . If there were an award given each year for the most valuable player, "Sheriff" Fowble should get it for 1936. . . . G. W. stopped Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday 8 to 3. . . . and Maryland took Washington College 15 to 13.

## C. U. Tennis Squad Taken Into Camp

Cardinals Drop 6-3 Decision To Hurmen

Taking four singles and two doubles matches, Western Maryland's racquetballers defeated Catholic U. by a 6 to 3 count last Saturday at Westminster.

Haynes, Volkart, Elliott, and Ransone were the individual winners for the home team, each tripping his opponent in straight sets. Brown and Belt, who suffered defeat, lost only by the slimmest of margins. O'Shaughnessy won from Brown 6-4, 7-5, and Reese trimmed Belt by 6-4, 6-4.

The Haynes-Volkart and Belt-Ransone combinations came through in the doubles with ease.

The summary:  
Haynes, W. M., defeated Dunne, 6-4, 6-3.

Volkart, W. M., defeated O'Hanlon, 6-1, 11-9.

O'Shaughnessy, C. U., defeated Brown, 6-4, 7-5.

Elliott, W. M., defeated Douglass, 6-1, 6-2.

Reese, C. U., defeated Belt, 6-4, 6-4.  
Ransone, W. M., defeated McDonald, 6-3, 6-4.

Haynes-Volkart, W. M., defeated O'Shaughnessy-O'Hanlon, 6-1, 6-4.

Dunne-Douglass, C. U., defeated Brown-Elliott, 6-3, 7-5.

Belt-Ransone, W. M., defeated McDonald-Reese, 6-3, 7-5.

## TERRORS BEAT LOYOLA FOR SECOND LEAGUE WIN

Fowble, Benjamin, and Maholchic Lead Attack On Powers

Unleashing a powerful battle attack which resulted in a total of 17 hits off Pitcher Don Powers, Western Maryland capped its second League victory by easily beating Loyola College 10 to 2 Tuesday, May 3, at Westminster.

"Sheriff" Fowble, Stan Benjamin, and Frank Maholchic led the merciless attack on the Greyhounds. Between them the trio accounted for ten of the 17 safe blows. Fowble provided the big blast of the day when he hoisted one of Powers' best pitchers into the tennis courts for a home run. The sacks were unoccupied at that time. He also singled twice, stole a base, and handled 15 putouts at first without an error.

Loyola hit Frank Sadowski hard in the early innings, but after the fourth count they were helpless. Tom Carney, Loyola first baseman, led the assault, getting two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Sadowski whiffed ten men, four of them in succession in the first inning. One man reached first when Maholchic was guilty of an error on the final strike.

The summary:  
Totals AB R H O A  
G. Smith, ss. . . . 5 1 2 6 3  
Wayson, 2b. . . . 3 0 0 1 0  
J. Bracken, 2b. . . . 2 0 0 0 1  
Kelly, lf. . . . 4 0 0 1 0  
Stevenson, cf. . . . 4 0 1 2 0  
O'Neill, lf. . . . 4 0 0 2 0  
S. Power, c. . . . 4 0 0 6 1  
Carney, 1b. . . . 4 2 3 6 0  
Bremer, 3b. . . . 2 1 1 0 3  
2J. Smith. . . . 1 0 0 0 0  
D. Powers, p. . . . 4 0 1 0 0

Totals AB R H O A  
West. Md. . . . 37 4 8 24 8  
West. Md. . . . 37 4 8 24 8  
Drughash, 2b. . . . 5 1 1 3 3  
Maholchic, c. . . . 5 1 4 8 1  
Fowble, 1b. . . . 5 3 3 15 0  
Benjamin, ss. . . . 4 2 3 0 2  
Edmond, 2b. . . . 1 0 0 0 0  
Campbell, cf. . . . 4 1 2 2 0  
Draper, rf. . . . 4 0 1 0 0  
Adrianne, lf. . . . 4 0 1 1 3  
Cline, 3b. . . . 1 0 0 0 0  
Lathrop, 3b. . . . 3 0 0 0 3  
Sadowski, p. . . . 4 2 2 0 7

Totals AB R H O A  
1 Batted for Wayson in 7th.  
2 Batted for Bremer in 9th.  
Loyola . . . 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 - 4  
West. Md. . . . 2 0 1 14 0 0 2 - 10  
Errors—Maholchic, Benjamin, Bremer, Adrianne, Kelly, Lathrop, Drughash. Two base hits—Carney (2), G. Smith. Three base hits—Campbell. Home run—Fowble. Stolen bases—Stevenson, Fowble, Benjamin. Sacrifice—Bremer. Left on base—Loyola 8, West. Md. 5. Bases on balls—Off

## FOWBLE BEATS ATTACK BUT SHO' MEN WIN, 10-9

Terrors Drop Ten Inning League Tilt To Washington College

| Maryland Collegiate League * |   |   |       |  |
|------------------------------|---|---|-------|--|
|                              | W | L | PCT   |  |
| Mt. St. Mary's . . . . .     | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |  |
| Wash. College . . . . .      | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |  |
| Mt. St. Mary's . . . . .     | 2 | 1 | .667  |  |
| West. Md. . . . .            | 2 | 2 | .500  |  |
| Loyola . . . . .             | 0 | 3 | .000  |  |
| Hopkins . . . . .            | 0 | 5 | .000  |  |

\*Includes games through May 10.

| Scores                          |  |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Mt. St. Mary's 9; St. John's 2. |  |  |  |  |
| Wash. College 10; West. Md. 9.  |  |  |  |  |
| Mt. St. Mary's 7; Hopkins 5.    |  |  |  |  |
| Mt. St. Mary's 15; West. Md. 3. |  |  |  |  |
| St. John's 15; West. Md. 3.     |  |  |  |  |
| St. John's 11; Hopkins 10.      |  |  |  |  |

Although they outhit Washington College 18 to 15, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland suffered their second League loss when the 'Sho' men came from behind to eke out a 10 to 9 win at Chestertown, Wednesday, May 6.

The game was close from start to finish despite the free hitting on the part of both teams. Going into the ninth, the visitors led 9 to 7 but the 'Sho' men chipped three hits, together with an infield out, to tie it up and then went on to win in the tenth.

Fowble, Benjamin, Lathrop, and Draper each contributed three singles to lead the Terror attack. After Skinner and Drughash had walked to start the fourth and Maholchic had grounded out, Fowble drove out a homer which knotted the score. In the sixth, after his second consecutive hit, the Terror first baseman tallied on Benjamin's four base blow.

Reinhart led the home team with four singles out of five trips to the platter.

| The summary:           |    |   |   |     |
|------------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Wash. Coll. . . . .    | AB | R | H | O A |
| Webb, lf. . . . .      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1 1 |
| Evans, 1b. . . . .     | 5  | 1 | 1 | 9 0 |
| Rambo, lb. . . . .     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Tignor, 3b. . . . .    | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1 0 |
| Nicholson, cf. . . . . | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 1 |
| Huffman, p. . . . .    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 0 |
| A. Smith, p. . . . .   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Reinhart, 2b. . . . .  | 5  | 4 | 5 | 3 3 |
| Berry, ss. . . . .     | 3  | 1 | 4 | 3 0 |
| Saltzer, rf. . . . .   | 5  | 0 | 2 | 4 0 |
| Pfund, c. . . . .      | 3  | 1 | 0 | 6 0 |
| IZebrowski . . . . .   | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 1 |
| 2Banciani . . . . .    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Sturmer . . . . .      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |

Totals . . . . . 39 10 15 30 11

| West. Md. AB R H O A  |   |   |       |      |
|-----------------------|---|---|-------|------|
| Drughash, 2b. . . . . | 4 | 1 | 3     | 3 3  |
| Maholchic, c. . . . . | 5 | 0 | 1     | 3 0  |
| Fowble, 1b. . . . .   | 5 | 2 | 3     | 12 0 |
| Benjamin, ss. . . . . | 6 | 2 | 3     | 5 3  |
| Campbell, cf. . . . . | 6 | 1 | 2     | 3 1  |
| Lathrop, 3b. . . . .  | 6 | 0 | 3     | 2 1  |
| Draper, lf. . . . .   | 5 | 0 | 3     | 0 0  |
| Adrianne, lf. . . . . | 3 | 0 | 0     | 0 0  |
| Sadowski, p. . . . .  | 2 | 2 | 1 0 0 |      |
| Millard, p. . . . .   | 2 | 2 | 1 0 0 |      |
| Skinner, p. . . . .   | 1 | 0 | 1 0 1 |      |

Totals . . . . . 45 9 18 28 15

1 Batted for Smith in 9th.  
2 Batted for Zebrowski in 9th.  
3 Batted for Webb in 10th.  
W. M. C. 0 0 2 3 0 2 1 0 0 - 9  
W. Col. 0 2 3 0 2 0 0 2 1 - 10

## WOMEN'S SPORTS FLASHES

Invitations have been extended to Marjorie Webster School and the University of Maryland for a baseball and tennis play day. The teams to represent Western Maryland will be chosen from the winners of the inter-class tournaments.

Margaret Lansdale and Charlotte Cook have recently taken the American Red Cross Life Saving Examinations.

Elizabeth Hagen is taking physical education examinations in Baltimore this week.

The Junior and Senior physical education students—M. Lansdale, C. Hall, M. A. Patterson, E. Hagen, B. Harrison, N. Crown, M. G. Nock—will help officiate at the annual Field Meet at Taneytown, May 16.

Powers 1. Struck out—By Sadowski 10, by Powers 6. Passed ball—Maholchic.



## GIRLS' BASEBALL SEASON IS NOW NEAR COMPLETION

### Freshman Team Bids Fair To Cop Intercollegiate Championship

With Julia Berwager pitching excellent ball, the freshman team seems in a fair way to cop the championship for 1936. Having already won two of the hardest games of the season, the "Frosh" need only one more game to clinch the title.

The Sophomores opened the season May 2 by defeating the Juniors 18-2. The high spot of the game was a home run by Cook, Price, Soph, pitcher, struck out six, and Wigley, Junior pitcher, five.

In a loose fielding game the Freshman surprised the Seniors by defeating them 13-10. Although Betty Hagen, ace pitcher of the Senior team, struck out fourteen, lack of support accounted for most of the runs scored against her team.

Hitting their way to another victory, the Freshmen overcame a 4-0 lead to defeat the Sophomores. With the score 7-6 in the last half of the seventh inning, the Sophomores were unable to make two necessary runs to win. Taylor was put out at first, Cook got to first on an error, and Cooper made a clean hit. Another error put Price on first. Wilmer hit a grounder with the bases full—Cook was put out at home and Cooper at third. The final score was 7-6.

| The class teams: |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Senior "A"       | Junior "A"  |
| Hagen p.         | Murphy      |
| Gladden c.       | LaForge     |
| Hall 1b.         | Crown       |
| Landsale 2b.     | Hoshall, H. |
| Patterson 3b.    | Harrison    |
| Waltz ss.        | Karow       |
| Hoshall, V. lf.  | Nock, M. G. |
| Twigg cf.        | Shank       |
| Irwin rf.        | Wigley      |

| Sophomore "A"    |                 | Freshman "A" |            |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|
| Gompf p.         | Berwager        | cf.          | Timmons    |
| Smith, C. 1b.    | Myers           | rf.          | Taylor, V. |
| Cooper 2b.       | McKenny         |              |            |
| Morris 3b.       | Yohn or O'Leary |              |            |
| Haines ss.       | Yocum           |              |            |
| Wilmer lf.       | O'Leary         |              |            |
| Cook or Calloway |                 |              |            |

### W. A. A. HOLDS ELECTION FOR OFFICERS 1936-1937

The W. A. A. officers for 1936-1937 were elected Monday evening, May 4. Naomi Crown was elected president; Beverly Harrison, vice-president; Mary Alice Wigley, secretary; Hazel Gompf, treasurer; Georgia Price, basketball manager; Jane Corkran, hockey manager; Margaret Hoshall, volleyball manager; Julia Berwager, baseball manager; Dorothy Hull, tennis manager, and Katherine Spies, hiking manager. These officers will be formally installed at a special meeting to be held Thursday night, May 14.

The "WM" monogram, the award for having obtained 750 points, was presented to Ella Shank. Frances Stout, Grace MacVean, and Anne Melvin were each awarded the hiking "H", the insignia for one hundred miles of hiking.

### TKA BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Franklin Delano Roosevelt" was another high-light of the meeting. At the conclusion of the session, an audience vote was in favor of the reelection of Roosevelt.

### Thomas is leader

With Mr. Warman a member of the Committee on Charters, and Miss Riley a member of the Committee on Questions, the local chapter was well represented in the committee meetings of the convention. The latter committee recommended that three debate questions, at least one of which would be cultural, should be proposed to TKA colleges for the next debate season.

Lowell Thomas, the newly elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, was conveyed the greetings of the convention, although he was unable to be present.

### UNO AND INO

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Terp Ward is reported to have an interest at Hood—she invited Clint Walker to the dance last week-end. Is old-age getting you, Terp?

We saw Cotton Biehl at the dance! and Hoffa!

We have promised Taylor's "Legion of the Damned" so here goes the first detachment:

"Snow-bound", Marjorie McKenny.

"No Gain", Cliff Lathrop.

"Prop", Carolyn Whiteford.

"Big Child", Louis Lassahn.

"Dove", Mary A. Wigley.

"Butch", Niece Robbins.

"Bonehead", Sally Price.

"Brother Kind - Face", Kenneth Baumgardner.

"G-Woman" (Gossip Woman)—Beverly Harrison. Motto: Go ye into every door and spread the gossip to every creature.

"Angel", Arline Hudson.

"Venus", Ernest Volkart.

"Lamentations Baer".

"The Dear Little Thing", George Needham.

"False Duessa", Dale Lambert.

"The Dog-gone Youth", Mose Plummer.

"The Rt. Reverend Habakkuk", Lipaky.

"All Maryland", Bob Coe.

"All New England Boondoggler", Freddie Coe.

"Leviticus Bennett".

"Donk-Boy", Bill Coleman (not original).

"Sweet Boy", Reinhard.

"Dear Boy", Lee Adriance.

"Cute Boy", Drugash.

"Framingham Farce", Stan Benjamin.

### JOHN EVERHART THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

### J. D. KATZ QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING Special Rates to Students



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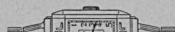
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This beautiful hagnette has 17 jewels, 14K natural or white gold case. \$55.00



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### Cassell's JEWELERS

J. WM. HULL, Prop.  
51 E. Main St.  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

The officers of the Sunday school for the year 1936-1937 were elected Sunday morning, May 10. They are: President, John Warman; vice-president (boy) Sherwood Balderson; vice-president (girl) Sarabelle Blackwell; secretary-treasurer, Franklin Stevens. Following the election a special Mother's Day play was enacted. At the close of the service each person who attended was given a carnation.

Phi Alpha Mu sorority held its annual "Hobo Hitch" on Tuesday, May 11.

On May 11 the International Relations Club elected officers for the coming year. Beverly Harrison was made president; Sarabelle Blackwell, vice-president, and George Needham, secretary-treasurer.

At the next meeting of the club on May 25, Dr. David Lovett will speak on "The New Palestine." Refreshments are to be served after the discussion.

### JUST RECEIVED NEW LINE

## Compacts Bracelets Pins Rings etc. with

WESTERN MARYLAND  
SEAL

Select Your Graduation Gift  
Now

## BONSACK'S

"The College Shop"

## Opera House

Week of May 14, 1936

THURSDAY

James Gleason  
Helen Broderick

Murder on the Bridge Path

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Chester Morris, Lewis Stone

Three Godfathers

Week of May 18, 1936

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Charles Farrell

Forbidden Heaven

Spencer Tracy

Shy Devils

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Janet Gaynor

Small Town Girl

Week of May 23, 1936

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Herbert Marshall, Ann

Harding

Lady Consents

WEDNESDAY

Robert Abel

We're Only Human

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Maureen O'Sullivan

Big House for Girls

Richard Dix

Transatlantic Tunnel

Pi Alpha Alpha held its election Tuesday, May 5, for officers for the coming year. Alpha, Louis Lassahn; vice-Alpha, Claude Adams; Beta, George Gosnell; vice-Beta, Charles Baker; Gamma, Milton Hendrickson; Delta, Blaine Broadwater; Master of Ceremonies, Robert Meyers.

### DELTA PI ALPHA

The following officers for the coming semester were installed at the regular meeting of the fraternity on Tuesday, May 12.

President, Al Dunstan; vice-president, Leonard Eller; secretary, Norvin Gompf; treasurer, Carter Reifner; chaplain, Charles Wallace; sergeant-at-arms, Pershing Volkart. The fraternity expects to move to its new quarters in Alumni Hall by the end of May.

Robert A. Shoemaker, W. M. C. student from Woodbine, Carroll county, was selected the best farm accountant from among 10,000 state club members in a recent contest sponsored by the Maryland 4-H clubs. Dr. E. G. Jenkins, state club leader, made the selection.

A prize was also won by Roland Stonessier, one of the college day students from Westminster. The boys are eligible for higher prizes to be given in regional and national championships.

### WESTERN MARYLAND

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SODA

SANDWICHES

LUNCH

DINNERS

J. F. MOORE, Manager

"Good Food—And How!"

Never Closed

## Quality Tailoring

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

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H. E. REESE

94 E. Main Street

## State Theatre

FRIDAY BANK NIGHT

George Brent, Patricia Ellis,

Genevieve Tobin, Frank

McHugh and Glenda

Farrell in

"Snowed Under"

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

MAY 20—21—22

"The Trail of the

Lonesome Pione"

With Sylvia Sydney, Fred

MacMurray and Henry

Fonda

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MAY 25—26—27

Shirley Temple in

"Captain

January"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 1—2—3

Al Jolson in

"The Singing

Kid"

## KO-ED KLUB

"The Best Soda Shop In Town"

Catering to the college man and woman

ICE CREAM, COOLING DRINKS, CANDIES

SODAS, MAGAZINES, PLATTER LUNCHES

TOASTED SANDWICHES

THE KOOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Brother George welcomes alumni and all Gamma Betas attending

the Gamma Beta Reunion

Miss Fisher

COMMENCEMENT

ISSUE



COMMENCEMENT

ISSUE

Vol. 13, No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 28, 1936

## Fifth Annual Summer School Session To Open June 17th

Opening Session to Feature New Courses In Home Economics, Commercial Education, Library Sciences, and High School Supervision and Administration

WILL BE DIVIDED INTO TWO FIVE-WEEK PERIODS

In the last few years Western Maryland has increased its scope in the field of education and now offers a summer session during the summer months in addition to its regular winter session. Each year the administration has attempted to extend the curriculum and when the fifth summer session opens on June 17, it will be several new features that should attract a large number of graduate students.

### Miss Arlene Pratt To Teach

Included in this new curriculum of study will be the new Library Science Course under the direction of Miss Arlene J. Pratt, Director of Libraries, State Library Commission. This course is aimed to supply some training in the purchase, cataloging and distribution of books for prospective librarians and to treat the problem of high school libraries.

### Commercial Education Included

Another innovation will be the opening of a department of commercial education designed to consider the problems facing the commercial colleges in the high schools—large and small. It will deal with the content, methods, objectives, place, advantages, etc., of the several commercial branches which the high school offers. There will also be a course in the functional method of teaching shorthand. These two courses will be taught by Mr. Carlos C. Crawford, a man of considerable experience and excellent training, now a student at Columbia, working on his doctorate in commercial education.

Courses in the methods of teaching Junior Business Training and in Bookkeeping will be taught by Mr. Curd, head of the Commercial Department, Westminster high school.

### Professor Trilling To Lecture

The Department of Home Economics will continue throughout the summer session and offer courses dealing with the materials, methods and philosophy of Home Economics as a high school subject. These will be taught by Miss Mabel B. Trilling, Professor of Home Economics Education, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Trilling is the author of several well known and generally used texts and a recognized authority in her field. Several of the regular college courses in Home Economics will be given by Miss Brown, of the College Home Economics Department.

### Teachers' Courses Offered

Another new course to be offered in this year's summer session will be that of High School Supervision and Administration.

One course will be the High School Principal, taught by Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, superintendent of schools, Carroll county. Two other courses on the Administration of Extra-Curricular Activities in the High School, and Guidance in the High School will be taught by Mr. Alfred P. Scott, vice-principal of Forest Park High School, Baltimore.

All these courses are planned for high school principals and teachers, and other educational nuclei in connection with biology, geography, and geology courses; by instructive excursions to places economically and historically interesting, as the Battle

### Activities Are Prominent

In very recent years the summer session has been enriched and enlivened by occasional recitals, receptions, and outdoor dramas; by lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits by specialists who have a message; by field trips for the collection of material and the observation of phenomena in connection with biology, geography, and geology courses; by instructive excursions to places economically and historically interesting, as the Battle

## Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Sunday

Dr. Holloway To Preach Final Sermon To Seniors

A CAPELLA CHOIR TO SING

Preaching his first commencement sermon to the graduating class next Sunday morning in Alumni Hall at 10.30, Dr. Fred G. Holloway will be continuing the custom established by Dr. J. T. Ward sixty-six years ago.

### Will Be Union Service

This year, as formerly, the service will be a union one with representatives from the local churches taking part in the program.

An academic procession consisting of the faculty and the graduating class will form outside the building and march to their places on the stage to the music of the traditional hymn, Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

### Will Utilize Organ

This year an *acappella* choir under the direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones will sing several numbers. The newly-installed organ will also be used, thus restoring another tradition, abandoned when the baccalaureate service was changed from Baker Chapel to Alumni Hall.

All students present on the hill are expected to attend this service.

## SIXTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT May 29 to June 1

### General Program of Exercises

Friday, May 29

8.00 P.M. "Noah," a morality play by Andre Obey, The Department of Speech

Saturday, May 30

10.00 A.M. Opening of headquarters in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Registration

11.00 A.M. Conducted tour of buildings and grounds

12.00 M. Club and class reunions, luncheons, etc.

1.30 P.M. Conducted tour of buildings and grounds

2.00 P.M. Baseball—Alumni vs. Varsity

Tennis tournaments—Alumni and Varsity mixed

Golf tournament for alumni

3.00 to 5.00 P.M. Garden Party, Robinson Garden

5.00 P.M. Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association. Room 22, Science Hall

6.30 P.M. Annual dinner of the Alumni Association—College Dining Hall

9.00 P.M. Class reunions, as scheduled by individual classes

Social gathering in McDaniel Hall Lounge

Dancing for alumni and seniors in Girls' Gymnasium, Blanche Ward Hall

Sunday, May 31

10.30 A.M. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Fred Garigus Holloway

2.30 P.M. Conducted tour of buildings and grounds

3.00 to 5.00 P.M. Tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge

5.00 P.M. Vesper service and recital on the campus

Monday, June 1

10.00 A.M. Commencement

Conferring of degrees

Address by Dr. Herman H. Horne, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and History of Education, New York University

## June Week Program Will End With Commencement Exercises

Dr. Herman H. Horne of the Department of Philosophy and History of Education of New York University, to Deliver the Address to the Sixty-Sixth Graduating Class

MORE THAN 100 TO RECEIVE SHEEPSKINS

More than one hundred graduates will receive diplomas at the sixty-sixth Commencement of Western Maryland College in Alumni Hall, Monday, June 1, at 10 A. M.

## W. Wilson Wingate Accidentally Shot Saturday Evening

W. M. C. Graduate Held Position On Baltimore News-Post Staff WAS GRADUATE OF '18

W. Wilson Wingate, a graduate of Western Maryland College and sports writer for the Baltimore News-Post was fatally wounded on May 23 in a shooting gallery, operated by his father-in-law, Hugh L. McGuire, at 19 North Howard street, Baltimore.

Mr. Wingate had gone behind the counter to relieve an attendant and he was hit by a bullet which was fired accidentally from a rifle that had just been laid on the counter. The rifle had been in the hands of Walter Ford, '22, of Port Howard who had purchased a gun load of five shots.

### Thought Gun Empty

Ford told the Western police that he thought he had fired all of the shot, as he had pulled the trigger and the gun only clicked. He had put the gun down on the counter and stepped back. As he did so the gun went off and the 22 calibre bullet penetrated Mr. Wingate's abdomen.

Before undergoing an emergency operation at the University Hospital, Mr. Wingate told officials that the shooting was entirely accidental.

### Was W. M. C. Letter Man

Mr. Wingate was born in Cambridge, Maryland, in 1905. He attended Washington College at Chestertown for one year before transferring to Western Maryland College. Here he starred in football, basketball and baseball, winning letters in all three sports.

After graduating in 1918 Mr. Wingate taught English, Latin and History at Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's county for 3 years. He then joined the staff of The Sun and later transferred to the Baltimore News-Post.

### Was Sent To Olympics

In 1928 he went to the Olympics at Amsterdam as a representative of the American Lacrosse Association, and in that same year he married Miss Marguerite McGuire.

Mr. Wingate is survived by his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wingate of Wingate, Dorchester county; two sisters, Mrs. James Mattingly, of Mechanicsville, and Miss Evelyn Wingate of the W. M. C. faculty, and three brothers, Philip J., Victor, and Markham Wingate.

Mr. Wingate always remembered his alma mater as regards sporting events, giving fullest treatment to Western Maryland sports in his columns.

College journalism classes and the members of the Gold Bug staff will recall his interesting talks on sports reporting and the entertaining newspaper associates that he used to bring with him to the Hill.

The speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Herman H. Horne, chairman of the Departments of Philosophy and History of Education of New York University. In addition to being a distinguished lecturer, Dr. Horne has written many well known text books in the field of education and has been on the summer school faculty of various universities.

The academic procession, including the faculty and the graduates, will march from Smith to Alumni Hall. As the college orchestra plays "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the hymn which has been used as a procession since the first graduation exercises of the college. They will enter Alumni Hall and file up the two aisles to the stage.

### Friends Invited To Attend

Parents of the graduates, friends of the college, former graduates, reunited at Alumni Day, and college students will be present to see graduated this sixty-sixth class which will pass beyond the arch.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, inaugurated as the fourth president of Western Maryland five weeks ago, will award the diplomas.

### Special Honors To Be Awarded

Besides those members of the senior class who have completed four years of the college work, degrees will be conferred upon special students who have been working under the auspices of the college. Several graduate students will be awarded the degree of Master of Arts. Those who recently took their pledge of scholarship in the Argonauts, the honor society, will receive their degree *summa cum laude* or *cum laude*.

### Argonauts Initiated

After the Argonaut banquet at Carroll Inn, May 18, the first ceremony was held for the initiation of those students who will graduate with honors. This year the nine seniors who have completed the requirements for this membership are: Louise Bireby, Marguerite Carrara, Cynthia Hales-Gladden, Zaida McKenzie, Cora Virginia Perot, Idamea T. Riley, Rosalie Silberstein, and Sterling Zimmerman.

In addition two of last year's alumni, charter members of the organization, were also initiated—Donald Tschudy and Mildred Sullivan.

### Commissions To Be Given

A member of the United States Army will give a commission as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to the graduates who have done their work in the department of Military Science.

Special awards will also be bestowed upon the students who have merited them. These are the Norment Speech Prizes, the Bates Prize, the Mary Ward Lewis Prize, the John A. Alexander Medal and the Lynn F. Gruber Medal. The names of the students of each class who have received honorable mention for their scholastic work will be read.

The commencement exercises of Monday morning are the culmination of the commencement festivities, which last from May 29 to June 1.



# GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday, semi-monthly during October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, and January, by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Reporters contributing to this issue:

Lois Thompson, '36; Helen Boughton, '37, Paul Ritchie, '37; Robert Coe, '37; Fred Coe, '38; Pershing Volkart, '38; Sue Smith, '37; Charlotte Cook, '38.

## Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

### Forward March

On Monday graduates of Western Maryland College will issue forth from their alma mater to join The Grand Army of the Republic, or, as it is rightfully called, "The Great Army of the Unemployed." A great class but also a great world. Possibly the spirit of camaraderie that they have shown here at Western Maryland will prove an advantage when they're touching shoulders with others of their kind. Then one by one they will be drawn from the ranks to march along with the white collar parade—at least that's our hope and their dream.

Western Maryland has done its best to arm the outgoing class with a liberal education. No doubt they feel like shooting high but it's the low aim that hits the bull's eye. The class of '36 is swiftly approaching the day when it must toe the mark with competitors from every walk of life. With Western Maryland as a background the score should be high.

Our seniors of today are the alumni of tomorrow, a group from which we always expect much—perhaps too much. But we are betting on their being successes in a world wherein their college experience will act only as a background for what is to follow in the school of greater experience. Experience, the great teacher, will no doubt offer courses that are unheard of in any college, no matter how liberal. It is this master of lives that will teach the outgoing class that it is necessary to take careful aim in attempting to make the scoring high.

Speaking of scores, there are some people who, strive as they will, cannot add farther than naught, but this is not the kind of mathematical education Western Maryland puts upon its students.

Will the world do likewise?

In answer to this we might merely say "Ah, sweet mystery of life," but an *ou revoir* of that type is not sufficient. The seniors who are soon to leave us have come to realize that. Yes, every day is new and different to them, but this time they have definitely done something in anticipation of the morrow. Many of our seniors already have some idea of what their life work will be and be like. As for those who are venturing into the field of matrimony there is real mystery. They know what their life's work will be, but not what it is like.

So "Forward, march!" is the command and from necessity our seniors will follow it. In the world of today one must either go forward, keeping in pace with the demands of our Grand Army of the Republic, or else be just another casualty in the ranks.

There are great things in store for you seniors who are soon to leave us. We dislike very much to see you go, but our anticipations will be with you every step of the way.

"Forward March."

—ETHEL KING, '37.

### A. C. P. Rating

Each year the Associate Collegiate Press, of which the Gold Bug is a member, sends a scorebook and rating sheet to all the 295 college newspapers that belong to the organization wherein the general appearance and newsworthiness of the paper is compared with national standards.

On these rating scales the Gold Bug has always rated high in its class—the bi-weekly group. This year our score has again ranked high—75 points higher than last year.

We of the staff are proud of that rating! We intend to work even harder next year, however, for the better our paper is, the better our rating will be.

## Variety

### The Twilight Bell

I

Westminster's sun was slowly setting over the hills so far away, Filling all coeds with gladness at the close of a busy day. On the campus were the figures of a man and maiden fair, He with an "economy" hair cut; she with a permanent in her hair. He in love and very thoughtful; she so lovely dressed in white. Both struggling to keep back the murmur, the twilight bell will ring tonight.

II

"Johnnie," Bessie's white lips faltered as she pointed toward Blanche Ward Hall, "I will not obey the tower bell; I'll not go back to those prison walls." "Bessie, you should not say prison. It's a nice place to stay. And don't let a silly tower bell ruin the end of our perfect day." "But I'll not see you 'til breakfast." "Then her face grew strangely white. For it was already eight—she'd missed the twilight bell tonight!

III

"Bessie," calmly spoke the Dean, and every word pierced Bessie's heart. She knew a punishment would hit her, hit her like a poisoned dart. "For two whole years we've rung the tower bell—you should be used to it by now. Every evening just at sun-set, it has tolled the twilight hour. I must do my duty ever (and I'm sure that it's just and right) A week's campus a social privilege, and the bell will ring tonight!" ETHEL KING, '37.

### Beach Balm

Warmth! the penetrating warmth of the sand from below and the sun from above! How good it feels to smuggle down into the little hollow I have made with my legs and arms. Laying my cheek against an old faded beach pillow, I close my eyes and wiggle my toes, pushing them farther and farther into the fine, warm sand. When the warmth leaves the grains on which I lie, I make a new bed so that I may again feel the penetrating warmth creep into my body. Warmth! hot sand from below—hot sun rays from above.

As a fine granular spray strikes my face, I become aware that my right hand is mechanically playing with the sand—grasping and then releasing one handful after another. Like a miniature water fall whose spray is scattered by the wind, the grains fall from my hand to the beach. The cascades often dislodge very pretty pebbles, so oddly shaped and so vividly colored that I bend to examine them more closely. Unexpectedly I discover a sluggish sand flea which, indifferent to my curious gaze and poking finger, refuses to move. His boredom infects me, and I turn away.

On my face blows a mild southeast breeze—a breeze that ruffles the water into very small waves. But the waves seem lazy, too, as they tumble over one another and land on the beach, too lifeless to do anything but fall back against the next group. Sand-pipers are pecking half-heartedly at bits of food washed up by the tide. Dulled by the hot sun, they make no attempt to keep away from the waves; they merely stand still and let the water swirl about their tiny legs.

In the distance I see a white speck—the sail of the guard boat that patrols the oyster beds, all during the summer. It does not move, but the layers of vapor rising from the bay make it shimmer tantalizingly. At times the white mainsail catches a sun ray and throws such a bright glare into my eyes that I have to shut them. It is as though a mischievous boy were catching the sunlight with a mirror and casting it on my face.

There is a fish hawk wheeling lazily far above the water. I watch him for several minutes, but not once does he dive toward the bay to seize an unsuspecting fish. Can it be that even

(Cont. Page 4, Col. 3)

## Modern "Noah" To Be Presented By Seniors

Obey Play To Be Given Friday In Alumni Hall

"He brought in the animals two by two, The hippopotamus and the kangaroo . . ."

So goes the old song about Old Man Noah building *The Ark*, and so goes *Noah*, the Andre Obey morality play which the College Players will present on Friday night, May 29, in Alumni Hall.

That is, so would go the production if Mr. Obey would have his *Noah* bring in the animals "two by two." But Mr. Obey doesn't. For economy the animals come in "one by one." But it's really so much nicer that way.

Then too, the hippopotamus and the kangaroo are replaced by bears, lions, elephants, and wolves, not to mention the lambs, tigers, and monkeys. Mr. Obey's *Ark*, being typically French, has such scented bath-room facilities that a hippopotamus could never be accommodated.

The reason why *Noah* leaves out the kangaroo is quite apparent. *The Ark* is only three hundred cubits, by fifty cubits, by thirty cubits, and so, without special gymnastic equipment, a kangaroo couldn't keep in leaping form, unless he practiced leaping up and down on one spot. This was too impractical, of course.

But Mr. Obey's *Noah* is very practical, or maybe it's Mr. Obey's Lord-Provider, for just as *The Ark* is being fitted out for its long voyage, who should come galloping on the stage but the neighbor's cow. Gaily she moos at *Noah* and scampers into *The Ark*. Thus is the dairy problem solved.

Mama *Noah* is late but then, Mrs. *Noah* is no longer his slim, graceful self, and she had to say "good-bye" to the neighbors, and lock the door, and . . . Well, you know how it is.

But *Noah* is a grand old fellow for all his six hundred biblical years. Still, he doesn't seem to have learned much in his six hundred years of worldly experience. Like a lovable but sometimes capricious old grandpa he sadly shakes his head over the wickedness of the younger generation. His faith in the Lord, though, remains undaunted, unshaken. *Noah* is a grand old man. At any rate, Mr. Obey portrays him that way.

## CAMPUS LEADERS



ROSALIE G. SILBERSTEIN

Presenting Miss Gold Bug! Rosalie, who deftly writes a lead that gives just the proper "punch" to that featured story . . . and just as deftly adds the remark that gives the proper "punch" to the conversation . . . who lives and talks with a finesse that makes you say "It looks so easy, but it isn't!"

Interested in people . . . interested in ideas . . . "Boots" has been a natural leader on the Hill. Editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug*, president of the Argonauts, staff member of the *Aloha*, historian of her class, a College Player, and a leader in other organizations, "Boots" has had the gift of discharging her duties brilliantly while remaining her own pleasantly distinctive self.

An alert thinker with an alert sense of humor . . . one who sees drama in situations and puts drama into them . . . a sincere person who demands sincerity . . . "Boots" naturally leads and leads naturally.

The A.C.P. rated her paper higher . . . her "Abe Lincoln" became unforgettable . . . the Argonauts became full-fledged voyagers . . . and yet she had time for dozens of informal, human things . . . witty conversation . . . Noel Coward's plays . . . inveterate letter-writing.

## Uno and Ino

FRANKIE N' JOHNNIE

"Verdant Freshmen" . . . "Gay Young Sophomores" . . . "Jolly Juniors" . . . to the "Grand Old Seniors"—and then, "out in the wide, wide world!" Gosh, with the excitement of graduation just around the corner it makes us feel sort of thoughtful. We'll miss all of those faces—

And what are we going to do next year without them? What is *Adriance* going to do without his Jo? . . . what will happen when Al has lost his playmate, Byrdie? . . . when Cliff has no Marguerite? . . . when LaMar Benson's week-ends bring no Peggy? . . . will Vroomie find another Daneker and sell another group of senior admirers? . . . can Howie and Schirt find themselves another Captain, and will Peg Young date a football hero?

Time will tell, but if we were crystal gazers we'd say that the date that senior Hoshall is in spells her future . . . that Muriel and Reds, and Hammond and Speicher, would be listed under "our things" . . . and that "Harry" Markline and the missus may try to make a go of it.

Well, so much for the prognostications, now for the seasonal trends.

Johannie says it sure does look like "Boots" is going in for bigger and newer Palestines, and does she Lovett? Well, he that is may.

We surely were pleased with the way Jim Woodbury reacted to our remark last week. Who said he couldn't take it?

Someone said that Sam Baxter has been Day-dreaming again.

Frosty is very interested in his studies. In short(s)—he did try to get those compositions written.

Sort of teaming up some kind of an intellectual dating scheme—aren't you, Lambert?—with Silberstein, Riley, Carrara, and Whitfield!

And we also heard that Waghestein and Hagen are dating each other.

Did you all notice Mullinix fixing up his car this week? Best of luck, Moon, hope it's ready by vacation time.

Why does Miss Spies have such a senior following? We're putting our spies on this.

### Wanted

A name bad enough to call "Moose" Taylor. By Enfield, King, and Murphy.

"Shark-tooth" Shipley had a fall-up on that Geology trip, didn't he? Looks like her father and mother love you too, Bratton.

Sort of ran into some mix-ups in that steak roast at Reisterstown? How about it?

That was Newcomb, Lefferts, and Thomas in that brawl on Mulberry street Saturday night—or our eyes are deceiving us.

The rumor has it that Lipsky is planning to help Keyser finish next year, or so Frankie says.

Steve and Jean seem to be making up for the little time that's left by spending all of it together.

Frankie, did you hear that Pudge said you never can tell whether he's going to get married this summer or not? I think he'd better make sure of a job. By the way, the brother said he enjoyed dinner out Sunday; said his dessert was better than our ice cream and preserves.

What are we all going to do next year to get our wool shaved by "Ray the Butcher"?

Hey, Sarge! One of Johannie's friends found out who "appropriated" your pick and shovel. Wasn't a Frosh nor a Soph. Juniors exempt also.

Wimpy hasn't changed a bit; he still knows how to strike out. A new member of the "KKKK".

Frankie and Johannie both notice that Woodoughly and Little Audrey are leaving Sadowski and E. Neck far behind.

At least we know the editor and snapshot editor of the *Aloha*.

The army may not think that Rieffer has qualifying eyes, but he sure can pick 'em.

Frankie understands that Brooks is running a harem in Ward Hall Sunday evenings.

Juanita had Oscar tearing his hair all last week. You really should have written to him. The explanation is

(Cont. Page 4, Col. 5)

## NETMEN GAIN REVENGE; DEFEAT DELEWARE 6-3

Brown and Ransone Scintillate In Doubles Play

The Terror netmen got sweet revenge for the 5-4 licking handed them here by Delaware when they pounded out a 6-3 victory over their adversaries last Saturday at the latter's grounds.

Brown and Ransone, the Terrors' No. 2 doubles team, played their best tennis of the year as they hurled Walls and Rice. The scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Wheelless and Wells were the only singles victors for Delaware.

The Summary:  
Haynes, W. Md., defeated Donohue, 6-3, 6-4.

Volkart, W. Md., defeated Nichols, 6-3, 6-4.

Elliott, W. Md., defeated Rice, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Wheelless, Delaware, defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-3.

Wells, Delaware, defeated Belt, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Walls, W. Md., defeated Hume, 6-1, 6-4.

Haynes-Volkart, W. Md., defeated Donohue-Wheelless, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Brown-Ransone, W. Md., defeated Wells-Rice, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Hume-Nichols, Delaware, defeated Elliott-Belt, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

## Loyola is Buried Under 19-2 Score

Drughash and Maholchic Lead Attack as Terrors Batter Two Hurlers

With Drughash and Maholchic leading the attack, Western Maryland combed McClure and Wantz for 19 hits and won its second game of the season from Loyola, 19 to 2, at Evergreen, Friday, May 15.

Sadowski held the Greyhounds to five scattered hits, one of them a homer by Tom Bracken. Barkdell hurled the last inning for the winners.

| The summary.  | AB | R | H | O  | A |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Drughash, 2b. | 6  | 4 | 4 | 3  | 0 |
| Maholchic, c. | 4  | 2 | 4 | 5  | 0 |
| Coe, c.       | 0  | 1 | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Fowble, 1b.   | 6  | 2 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Benjamin, ss. | 6  | 2 | 3 | 2  | 7 |
| Campbell, cf. | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Edmond, 2b.   | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Lathrop, 3b.  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Cline, 3b.    | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1 |
| Draper, rf.   | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Adrianne, lf. | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Sadowski, p.  | 4  | 4 | 3 | 0  | 1 |
| Barkdell, p.  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |

Totals.....44 19 27 10

| Loyola          | AB | R | H | O  | A |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| G. Smith, ss.   | 5  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 5 |
| Kelly, rf.      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Stevenson, cf.  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Carney, 1b.     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| T. Bracken, lf. | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| S. Powers, c.   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 2 |
| Wayson, 2b.     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 2 |
| 1Wamiami        | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Bremser, 3b.    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 |
| McNeill         | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| McClure, p.     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Wantz, p.       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 5 |

Totals.....35 2 5 27 16

West. Md. 0 0 3 7 2 0 2 0 5-19  
Loyola 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2

## WAA ELECTS HONORARY BASEBALL TEAM

The honorary baseball team for 1936 was chosen Monday night by the WAA board. The team decided upon was the following:

|             |         |
|-------------|---------|
| H. Gompf    | Catcher |
| C. Gladden  | Catcher |
| G. Price    | Pitcher |
| E. Hagen    | Pitcher |
| J. Berwager | Pitcher |
| C. Hall     | 1 Base  |
| N. Crown    | 2 Base  |
| C. Smith    | 3 Base  |
| T. Yohn     | SS.     |
| M. Wilmer   | RF.     |
| C. Timmons  | CF.     |
| M. Shipley  | LF.     |

## SNAPSHOTS

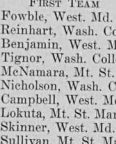
By WALTER TAYLOR

### Terrors Well Represented On All Star Team

With the close of the baseball season the time has come to select the Gold Bug's All-League team. We feel it necessary that at the end of each sporting season the star athletes of the State should in some way be recognized for their proficiency and ability, and so we take this way of according honor and respect to Maryland's outstanding players.

A word as to how the All Star team is chosen. In addition to the writer, a committee of four men is asked to submit its own personal first and second teams. A position on the first team is worth five points, while three points is accorded for second place. The results are tabulated, and high men win.

The first team is composed of men from only three of the six league teams. Western Maryland led with four positions, as Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College each placed three men on the team. On the second team Loyola broke the monopoly by gaining recognition in two positions. The Terrors had three representatives, the Sho'men two, and Mt. St. Mary's three. The locals made a fine showing by naming one-third of the positions available.



WALTER TAYLOR

**FIRST TEAM**  
Fowble, West. Md.  
Reinhart, Wash. College  
Benjamin, West. Md.  
Tignor, Wash. College  
McNamara, Mt. St. Mary's  
Nicholson, Wash. College  
Campbell, West. Md.  
Lokuta, Mt. St. Mary's  
Skinner, West. Md.  
Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's  
**SECOND TEAM**  
Carney, Loyola  
T. Apicella, Mt. St. Mary's  
Berry, Wash. College  
Lathrop, West. Md.  
Webb, Wash. College  
Stevenson, Loyola  
Scenesy, Mt. St. Mary's  
Maholchic, West. Md.  
Thomas, Mt. St. Mary's  
Sadowski, West. Md.

"Sheriff" Fowble was a unanimous choice for the first base position. He hit .339 and had the best season of his collegiate career. The runner-up position was contested between Carney and Huffman of Washington College, but the former got it because he had less chance to show to good advantage with such an inferior team. Each man had six votes. Segardell of the Mounts, polled three.

Reinhart of Washington College easily led the field of second sackers. He received 20 points to Apicella's nine. Reinhart was one of the Sho'men's leading hitters this year and showed up well all day. Downs of St. John's, Wayson of Loyola, and Drughash also had votes.

Benjamin, the Terrors leading hitter, was another unanimous choice. He easily outshone Berry, last year's All-League shortstop. Berry received only 12 points. He experienced a good season but could not compare with Benjamin. Leahy of the Mounts, got one second place.

Tignor, the third sacker, also totalled 25 points. He was easily the class of the hot corner men this year. Lathrop, who received three slumps at the hot corner and wound up below the .300 mark. Cline, however, showed enough to clinch the second team spot with ease. His rivals, Frank Apicella of the Mounts and Bennett of St. John's each got one second team vote.

Of the outfielders, Nicholson and Campbell got all five firsts while McNamara was second and Fowble third. This trio can do anything a good outfield must do. All are dangerous hitters and are tough to face with men on base. McNamara is an excellent lead-off man. The three can go places in the field too, although Nicholson is not as classy as the other two. Webb, Scenesy, and Stevenson, the second team patrol, are lighter hitters and not so fast, but they showed enough to rate positions.

Lokuta and Maholchic were the only two catchers considered. Mike polled 23 votes and Fowble 17. Both are hard hitters, good defensively, and possess very strong throwing arms, but Lokuta is a more polished performer. Maholchic has a higher batting average, but Lokuta has more extra base hits and has caught more games.

Skinner and Sullivan, the latter an Emmitsburg ace, easily topped the hurlers. Skinner had five firsts, and Sullivan four firsts and a second. The ease with which they swept the vote is shown when Sadowski and Thomas, second team hurlers, had nine and eight points respectively. Huffman and Smith of Washington College, Cooper of St. John's, and Rubinger of Hopkins also ran.

### Bachelors And Gamma Bets Monopolize All Star Posts

The All-Intramural speedball team for 1936 is as follows:  
**FIRST TEAM**  
Campofreda, Black and Whites 1B.  
Wade, Bachelors 2B.  
Sherman, Bachelors 3B.  
Ritchie, Gamma Bets SS.  
Straubach, Preachers LF.  
R. Graham, Gamma Bets CF.  
Newcomb, Bachelors RF.  
Wallace, Preachers C.  
Elseroad, Preachers P.

In several places voting on the Intramural players was uncomfortable close. Wallace won the catching post by a nod over Kiefer, getting 16 points to Bob's 15. Wade and Tomichiek each had 13 votes for the second base position, but Wade received the award because of his better hitting. Tomichiek also polled votes for an outfield post. Campofreda led 13 votes to Waters' 10 for the first base selection, while Markline and Lee Adriane were close on the heels of the pair.

Elseroad topped the pitchers with 23 points to Butch Moore's 8. Sherman was the leading shortstop, amassing 18 points while Graham had 8. Dud Ritchie had 20 votes to Mujwig's 14 in the race for third base.

"Pudge" Graham was the only unanimous choice on the entire team. Straubach had 23 points, Newcomb 16, Woodbury 14, Uvanni 13, and Markline 12.

Others who polled votes included Lassahn and L. Graham, pitchers; Brooks and Gosnell, catchers; Markline and L. Adriane, first basemen; Lesh and Volkart, shortstops; Maddox, third baseman; and Tomichiek, Al Moore, Bob Coe, and Gosnell, outfielders.

### Western Maryland Loses Friend In Wingate

It is with a great deal of regret that we note the death of W. Wilson Wingate, for many years a prominent sports writer on the staff of the *Baltimore News-Post* and a brother to Miss Evelyn C. Wingate, faculty advisor of the Gold Bug. Mr. Wingate was accidentally shot in a shooting gallery on the night of Saturday, May 23.

Mr. Wingate was a true friend of Western Maryland College. In his newspaper articles he showed a strong liking for Terror teams, and he always played up Terror football squads to the limit. He was a great factor in keeping Western Maryland before the sporting eyes of Baltimore City. In him Western Maryland loses an esteemed friend.

## 1936 BATTING AND PITCHING RECORDS

Here are the 1936 batting and pitching averages of the Western Maryland team. These figures do not include the final game of the season with Washington College.

|            | GA | B  | R  | H  | SB | PCT  |       |
|------------|----|----|----|----|----|------|-------|
| Maholchic  | 6  | 25 | 6  | 11 | 1  | .440 |       |
| Barkdell   | 3  | 5  | 0  | 2  | 2  | .400 |       |
| Benjamin   | 13 | 57 | 15 | 22 | 7  | .386 |       |
| Drughash   | 7  | 29 | 13 | 11 | 5  | .379 |       |
| Fowble     | 13 | 59 | 15 | 20 | 6  | .379 |       |
| Campbell   | 13 | 54 | 11 | 18 | 3  | .433 |       |
| Sadowski   | 9  | 26 | 9  | 8  | 3  | .308 |       |
| Lathrop    | 12 | 48 | 7  | 14 | 9  | .292 |       |
| Skinner    | 7  | 15 | 1  | 4  | 2  | .267 |       |
| Draper     | 12 | 49 | 2  | 13 | 2  | .255 |       |
| Millard    | 5  | 8  | 2  | 2  | 0  | .250 |       |
| Lipsky     | 1  | 5  | 0  | 1  | 0  | .200 |       |
| Roberts    | 6  | 18 | 1  | 3  | 1  | .167 |       |
| Cline      | 6  | 12 | 0  | 2  | 1  | .167 |       |
| Edmond     | 9  | 26 | 3  | 4  | 1  | .154 |       |
| Adrianne   | 12 | 40 | 5  | 5  | 1  | .125 |       |
| Coe        | 5  | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0  | .200 |       |
| Team Av'ge | 13 | 48 | 9  | 14 | 10 | .292 |       |
| Pitchers   | G  | H  | BB | SO | W  | L    | PCT   |
| Barkdell   | 2  | 5  | 4  | 5  | 1  | 0    | 1.000 |
| Sadowski   | 5  | 52 | 7  | 26 | 3  | 1    | .750  |
| Skinner    | 7  | 29 | 16 | 50 | 3  | 2    | .600  |
| Millard    | 5  | 23 | 13 | 11 | 0  | 3    | .000  |

## Terrors Drop Tennis Match to Bucknell

Volkart Only Singles Winner; Belt and Ransone Win Doubles

A strong Bucknell tennis team proved too good for Coach Hurt's proteges and easily defeated the Terrors by a 7-2 count on Friday, May 22, at Lewisburg.

The Terrors won one singles and one doubles match. Volkart beat McDonough 6-2, 6-3, and the No. 3 doubles team of Belt and Ransone trounced Camps and Everett 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The summary:  
Durbine, Bucknell, defeated Haynes, 6-1, 6-2.  
Volkart, W. Md., defeated McDonough, 6-2, 6-3.  
Elcoms, Bucknell, defeated Brown, 8-6, 6-1.  
Bowler, Bucknell, defeated Elliott, 6-3, 6-4.  
Nesbit, Bucknell, defeated Belt, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.  
Camps, Bucknell, defeated Ransone, 6-1, 7-5.  
Elcoms-Bowler, Bucknell, defeated Haynes-Volkart, 6-3, 6-3.  
McDonough-Nesbit, Bucknell, defeated Brown-Elliott, 6-2, 6-1.  
Belt-Ransone, W. Md., defeated Camps-Everett, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

## BARKDOLL TAMES NEW WINDSOR, 9-3

Buck Barkdell led New Windsor down with four scattered hits, and Western Maryland had no difficulty in winning a 9 to 3 decision. The game was played at New Windsor last Saturday.

Sheriff Fowble, with a triple and two singles, and Stan Benjamin, with a double and single, paced the Terror hitters. London of New Windsor granted only eight hits, but two big innings in which the Lipskymen scored a trio of runs marked his downfall.

West. Md. 10 3 0 0 0 2 0-9  
New Windsor. 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3  
Batteries—Barkdell and Lipsky; London and Lantz.

## MORRIS WINS SENIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The tennis finals for the school championship have not yet been reached but the class champions have been determined. Jessie May Morris defeated Elmer Tollenger 6-0, 6-1 to win the senior class championship. Naomi Crown defeated Sarabelle Blackwell for the junior class championship, 7-5, 7-5. Dorothy Hall, champion of last year was defeated by Sarabelle Blackwell in her first match. Ethelberta Gosnell defeated Eleanor Taylor, 6-0, 6-2, to win the sophomore class championship. Georgia Price, freshman champion, was defeated by Geena Grier in her first match. Anne O'Leary won the freshman crown by defeating Helen Frey 6-1, 6-2. The matches for school championship are being played this week.

## SKINNER HOLDS MOUNTS; SULLIVAN HIT FREELY

First Inning Attack Nets Seven Runs and Clinches Game

|                | W. | L. | PCT.  |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Wash. College  | 6  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 5  | 2  | .714  |
| West. Md.      | 4  | 2  | .667  |
| St. John's     | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| Hopkins        | 1  | 5  | .167  |
| Loyola         | 1  | 6  | .143  |

**Scores**  
Wash. Coll. 14; St. John's 2.  
Wash. Coll. 9; Mt. St. Mary's 6.  
West. Md. 19; Loyola 2.  
West. Md. 9; Mt. St. Mary's 5.  
Wash. Coll. 20; Loyola 4.  
Hopkins 10; Loyola 8.  
\*Includes games through May 23.

Behind the six-hit pitching of George Skinner, Western Maryland trounced Mt. St. Mary's 9 to 5 and got revenge for an earlier 15-3 shellacking handed out by the Mounts at Emmitsburg. The game was played Saturday, May 16, at Westminster.

A big first inning in which the Terrors blasted Sullivan from the hill and netted seven runs put the game on ice for locals. Al Thomas, who relieved Sullivan, finished the game granting eight hits and two runs.

McNamara and Reilly pulled homers for the visitors.

| The summary:  | West. Md. | AB | R | H  | O | A |
|---------------|-----------|----|---|----|---|---|
| Drughash, 2b. | 5         | 1  | 2 | 3  | 4 |   |
| Maholchic, c. | 5         | 2  | 2 | 12 | 1 |   |
| Fowble, 1b.   | 4         | 0  | 1 | 11 | 0 |   |
| Benjamin, ss. | 4         | 1  | 1 | 6  |   |   |
| Campbell, cf. | 4         | 2  | 3 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Lathrop, 3b.  | 4         | 1  | 2 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Draper, rf.   | 4         | 1  | 2 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Adrianne, lf. | 4         | 1  | 1 | 0  | 0 |   |
| Skinner, p.   | 4         | 0  | 1 | 0  | 2 |   |

| Totals           | 38 | 9 | 14 | 27 | 13 |  |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|----|--|
| Mt. St. Mary's   | AB | R | H  | O  | A  |  |
| McNamara, lf.    | 4  | 1 | 1  | 2  | 0  |  |
| Reilly, cf.      | 1  | 1 | 3  | 0  | 0  |  |
| McGurl, 1b.      | 3  | 0 | 0  | 4  | 0  |  |
| Segardell, 1b.   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 3  | 0  |  |
| Lokuta, c.       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 5  | 1  |  |
| Scenesy, rf.     | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| F. Apicella, ss. | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1  | 2  |  |
| T. Apicella, 2b. | 4  | 1 | 1  | 5  | 2  |  |
| Brennan, 3b.     | 1  | 1 | 3  | 0  | 0  |  |
| 1Walkey          | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Sullivan, p.     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Thomas, p.       | 3  | 1 | 2  | 0  | 1  |  |

Totals.....32 5 6 24 9

1 Batted for Brennan in 9th.

Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 3 0 0 0 11 0-5  
West. Md. 7 0 0 0 1 0 10 9-9

Errors—F. Apicella, Reilly, Benjamin, McNamara. Two base hits—Campbell (3), F. Apicella, Benjamin. Home runs—McNamara, Reilly. Stolen bases—Fowble. Double play—Drughash to Benjamin to Fowble. Left on bases W. Md. 6, Mt. St. Mary's 3. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Skinner 3. Hits—off Sullivan 6 in 1-3 innings, off Thomas 8 in 7-2-3 innings. Struck out—By Skinner 12, by Thomas 4. Wild pitches—Thomas, Skinner. Losing pitcher, Sullivan.

## HURTMEN TRIP JOHNNIES FOR SECOND TIME

Clinching the match with five out of six singles victories, Western Maryland's racketeers went on to take two doubles and easily defeat St. John's 7 to 2 at Westminster, Saturday, May 16.

Brown was the only singles loser, while Elliott and Belt dropped a three set decision in the doubles.

The summary:  
Haynes, W. Md., defeated Burns, 7-5, 6-1.  
P. Volkart, W. Md., defeated Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.  
Ennis, St. John's, defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2.  
Elliott, W. Md., defeated Moore, 7-5, 11-9.  
Belt, W. Md., defeated Horn, 4-6, 8-6, 6-10.  
Ransone, W. Md., defeated Albera, 6-3, 6-2.  
Haynes-P. Volkart, W. Md., defeated Smith-Burns, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
Brown-Burns, W. Md., defeated Moore-Ennis, 2-6, 6-2, 6-5.  
Horn-Volkart, St. John's, defeated Elliott-Belt, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.



## News Items

Last fall, an unusual opportunity was given to every Western Marylander to aid in securing sufficient funds for the erection of a Field House.

The initial effort in the campaign for this much-needed building centered around the University of Maryland-Western Maryland football game, with the University contributing its share of the receipts to apply toward the fund.

A number of the alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the College devoted themselves enthusiastically to the task of selling tickets in advance. Many who had no thought of being able to attend the game bowed several thousand brought the cold, the rain, and the snow to support their team and their College.

Altogether, the proceeds of the game netted nearly ten thousand dollars—a nucleus, not so large as hoped for, but one around which an increasing number of those who realize the importance of this project may build.

The Faculty Club had a dinner at Carroll Inn, Thursday, May 31. Dr. Hays, the outgoing chairman of the Faculty Club, introduced Miss Maude Genser, who will succeed him as chairman for next year.

Delta Sigma Kappa held its annual swimming party at Silver Run on Saturday, May 23. This was the first time in three years that the weather has been suitable for swimming. Afterwards a picnic supper was served at this pool. One of the best features of the day was the number of alumni who came back to join the party. They were: Martha Harrison, Mary Wooden, Elizabeth Buckley, Esther Righter, Sue Cockey, Susan Strow, and Dot Paul Weber.

The guests of the club were: Frances Baker, Louise Kirks, Mary Jane Homemann, Dorothy Smith, Anne Oleary, Mary Oleary, Betty Shunk, Lu Mar Myers, Thelma Yohn, Julia Berwager, Ann Stevenson, Winifred Harwood, Carolyn Smith, Louise Jamieson.

The club held its senior farewell for the members of the graduating class at Carroll Inn on Monday, May 25. Each senior received a bud vase with the club flower as a favor. After a delicious dinner, the members adjourned to the club room for the final farewell ceremonies.

The installation of officers for the new term 1936-37 took place in the club room on May 26. Those girls taking office are: president, Margaret Hoshall; vice-president, Mary Alice Wigley; secretary, Hazel Goppo; treasurer, Mildred Wheatley; alumni secretary, Elizabeth Harrison; chaplain, Sarah Adkins; inter-sorority representatives, Anne Dill, Beverly Harrison.

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday, May 19, a report on the meeting of the Home Economics Association was given by Charlotte Coppage. Following the report the officers for '36-37 were elected. They are: President, Margaret Hoshall; vice-president, Charlotte Coppage; secretary, Rebecca Keith; treasurer, Helen Boughton.

Miss Brown has been elected president of the State Home Economics Association of which our Home Ec club is a member. The following girls represented our school at a recent convention of Home Ec clubs of the state: Anna Baker, Catherine Wentz, and Charlotte Coppage. The clubs of Hood, the University of Maryland, and this college are planning a cooperative movement for next year, in which students from each college will visit the Home Economic departments of the other colleges for mutual assistance and benefits.

Miss Stockard and Miss Brown entertained the Senior Home Ec students at a buffet luncheon on Monday, May 25, in the Home Ec club room. The following senior girls were entertained: E. Wolford, R. Gilbert, J. Leigh, H. Jacobson, J. Baer, E. Byrd, M. Boyer, A. Baker, E. Payne, C. Wentz, C. Kephart, E. Gorsuch.

The W. W. Club held its annual wonder ball hike and picnic supper at "Tramp Hollow" on Wednesday, May 20. The following girls went as guests: Frances Baker, Gwendolyn Heeman, Marjorie McKenn, Julia Berwager, Virginia Karow, Martha Yocum, Winifred Harwood, Rosa Barrow, Carolyn Smith, Mary Jane Homemann, Kay Cissell, Dorothy Vroomes, Jane Griffin, Mary Oleary, Anne Oleary, Mary Clemson, Lucetta Day, Virginia Taylor, Kathleen Reese, Mary Reese.

On May 18 the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Parvis Robinson; vice-president, Sue Smith; secretary Elaine Fennell; treasurer, Jane Corkran; alumni secretary, Dorothy Hull; sunshine messenger, Annie Sansbury; sergeant-at-arms, Ellen Hancock; inter-sorority council, Ruth Howie, Peggy Young.

Tau Kappa Alpha held its annual dinner on Tuesday evening, May 19, in the private dining hall. This was followed by initiation ceremonies under the direction of President Bratton and Professor Makowsky. The officers elected for the year '36-37 were: president, Sally Price; vice-president, Kenneth Plummer; secretary-treasurer, Ethel King.

J. G. C. gave its annual farewell picnic for the senior members on Monday, May 25, at the Pavilion. The seniors of the club are: President, Mary Boyer; Annabelle Eby, Josephine Dawson, Virginia Roberts, Marvel Jackson, Catherine Hall, Grace Wood, Jane Ross, Anna Baker, Ethel Gorsuch, Mabel Steger, Helen Stump, Cora Virginia Perry, and Mildred Hammond.

Officers of the club for the coming year are: President, Jane White; treasurer, Helen Boughton; chaplain, Margaret Burns.

Under the direction of Philip S. Royer, the Western Maryland College presented a concert in the outdoor theatre in Harvey Stone Memorial Park Sunday evening, May 24, at sundown (6 P. M. if you prefer).

This is the first time that the concert has been held at the open air theatre. Selections by the well known composers Schubert, Brahms, Bach, Wagner, and Glynn were featured. Many of the student body and relatives and friends were in attendance.

Phi Alpha Mu held election of officers for the fall term. The following girls were elected: President, Naomi Crown; vice-president, Arlene Hudson; secretary, Sally Blackwell; treasurer, Evelyn Crown; chaplain, Nancy Quillen; alumnae secretary, Louise Nicksel; sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Smith; inter-sorority council representative, Nancy Quillen; intra-crowd, Evelyn Crown, Betty Riley; sunshine committee, Anne Brinsfield, Jane Murphy.

Carroll Inn was the scene of the annual farewell banquet for the senior members of Phi Alpha Mu on Wednesday evening, May 26. The traditional cup ceremony was held in the side gardens of the Inn, following the banquet.

We, the colored employees of Western Maryland College wish to extend our appreciation to Dr. F. G. Holloway and Miss Esther Smith for their kind invitation extended to us and our families to be present at the dress rehearsal of Noah in Alumni Hall Thursday evening.

—The Colored Employees of W. M. C.

## VARIETY

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

he feels lazy? Or can it be that the fish are taking an afternoon siesta in the cool water far below the surface, and therefore are out of range of the hawk's ever-watchful eye? I don't know, and furthermore I don't care. The warmth, the peacefulness, the gentle wind, and the soft tone of the water are having their effect. Even my mind has reached a state of partial inertia.

I turn my head and see the marsh behind the cottages. Nothing is stirring except a few clothes hanging from a line near the garage. No sound do I hear except the buzz of a locust that has been perched for some time on a little weeping-willow tree. It seems to me now that there can be nothing so monotonous—so conducive to inactivity—as the persistent cry of a locust. As I note with passive wonder that not even the frogs are croaking, Niggy, my dog, comes and flops down beside me. Before I can utter a word of welcome and give him an understanding pat, he is asleep. Indeed, the whole world is lazy.

—REBECCA KEITH, '39.

## Awaiting the Knockabout

Regatta Day, and the shore town stillness of the day, these two are broken by the shrill horns of impatient motorists; smartly dressed visitors crowd the usually deserted sidewalk; on the wharf groups of spectators are waiting restlessly for the races to begin.

Carefully I tighten a halyard and then lean back against the mast. The *Hobo*, fastened to a piling, bumps gently against the wharf. I glance at my watch. One-thirty—nearly an hour and a half before the 16-foot knockabout race is scheduled. I turn and watch my fifteen-year-old brother bail a little water from the bottom of the boat. This is his first big race. Poor kid, I wonder he looks nervous and excited.

"Why don't you go for a swim, Paul? There is plenty of time. The race doesn't start until 2:45."

A look of relief passes over his face, and I can tell that he is grateful for the suggestion. He leaps to the wharf and makes his way through the crowd to the spring board. For a moment I see his body arched against the sky in a perfect dive and then he disappears.

I brush a wisp of hair from my eyes and relax more comfortably against the mast. I watch my head a little and look out over the river dotted with boats of all sizes and of all kinds. How beautiful it is—white sails against the water and the sky, white sails against the green wooded shores.

Far up the river, sides and sails glistening in the sunlight, I see a log canoe, one of the most graceful craft on the Chesapeake. Swiftly it comes down the river, like a great bird flying low over the water. Soon it comes near enough for me to distinguish figures balanced on swinging boards extended out over the side of the boat. A strange emotion, one that I cannot describe, fills me as I look at the lovely, swift moving canoe which passes close to me, turns, and heads out to sea. I watch it become a tiny boat again, its sails a grey blur in the distance. Far off it seems it round a point and the woods hide it from my view.

As though the beautiful boat had cast a spell upon me I stand staring at the point where it disappeared.

Then the sharp report of a rifle startles me. Eagerly I look out towards the committee boat. A few filaments of smoke hang over its bow and ten or twelve starboats are tacking around near it. I watch them closely. What fleet, graceful little boats they are, and how quickly they respond to every touch of the tiller. They are all bunched together now, for the five minutes are almost up. There is another puff of smoke followed by the bang of a gun. The star boats swoop over the line. So close are they together, that it seems as if they have arranged themselves in a planned formation. Soon, though, the formation breaks. The fleet gradually lengthens out into a long, straight line stretching halfway across the river. Like a flock of wild geese they go—one behind another.

I put my hand in my pocket and pull out a much creased and smeared program. Carefully I smooth it and turn to the afternoon events. Two-fifteen—outboard motor race. I have a feeling of irritation. Why did they have a race for those noisy little boats? I look up. Even now several of them are speeding back and forth across the river and making a terrific noise. Like rockets they fly over the water. One moment they are near the river, I see them skimming over the next far away. The five minute gun for the outboard race is fired, but I scarcely hear it above the deafening din that the boats themselves make as they flash around near the starting line. With the report of the final gun the tiny boats are off. Amused, I watch them bouncing over the waves in the distance.

I turn and look up at the town again. A lively scene meets my eye, a scene very different from the usual drab quietness of the place. Cars go constantly up and down the strand, and parked cars line the edge of the bluff. On the bluff itself are people watching the races. I can see their voluble gesturing; I can guess their talk. The group there is somewhat more closely massed than any other one. I watch it intermittently, pleased to observe the pattern of its movements and the color that derives chiefly from the women's dresses. Blue, I think, is the overshade. There are many other groups around. Under the trees near the wharf are small assemblages talking and viewing the river. Some spectators stroll up and down the path that leads from the wharf to the bluff.

Many of the onlookers are strangers down for the regatta. Expensively clad and obviously cultured, these visitors appear very unlike most residents of the place. From the rough, shirt-sleeved watermen of the village they are forever separated, one might believe, by barriers of wealth and breeding. But today there is easy converse among all attendants. Visitors and villagers are brought together on this occasion by one great, common interest—the love of water and boats.

The breeze is a gentle caress on my cheeks and legs. Behind me I hear the ropes gently creaking and the water slapping the sides of the boat with a low swish. The warm rays of the sun penetrate my clothes. I lean my head back against the mast and close my eyes. How drowsy I feel.

Someone leaps on the bow of the boat beside me. With an effort I rouse myself. It is Paul. Water drips from his hair and his deeply tanned body. The swim has done him good. He is no longer tense and nervous. I glance at my watch. Almost two-thirty, only fifteen minutes from the start of the race. I nod to Paul, and he walks along the washboard to the stern and takes the tiller.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLLEGE: "Kindly keep to the walk", cars and mud and coeds stepping testily . . . "after all loyalty to the party comes first", professors with black bow ties . . . "roll call is a waste of time, I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . cadets running to formation, rifles dragging, one hand on the trigger button . . . professors who twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" . . . green roadsters with rumble seats . . . coeds off in a self-conscious flourish to sorority houses . . . "more food, Mr. Adams" . . . 966 students to get federal relief . . . quiet superiority of library assistants . . . dazed boys out into the bright sun from library seminars . . . "the fraternity system is breaking down" . . . cafe booths hazy with coed smoke . . . dishes . . . chatter . . . orange drinks and lipsticks . . .

Bright red fingernails . . . "isn't the river dirty" . . . red brick chimneys against a blue sky . . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . "Now, naw, she's going steady" . . . beer steins and sweet suits . . . brief cases . . . paper-littered teachers' offices . . . "if I stay in good with him I'll get magna" . . . "my god, do you type out all your notes?" . . .

Slap a sweaty back on the basketball floor . . . "know you shark anatomy and you'll get the fundamentals" . . . women with tumors wheeled half nude before medical students . . . cadavers . . . "it's the ether that gets most freshmen" . . . forums . . . socialist orator half hidden in smoke . . . rows of ruby colored drinking glasses . . . "does the speaker presume to state?" . . . ball players futilely hitting white pellets into a huge net . . . student lawyers, confident the world is theirs . . . green leather divans . . . mounted trophies . . . "I feel there is room for such an organization" . . . girls thrilling over Lord Byron . . . jars of dead flies . . . pickled lobsters . . . middle aged women professors who smoke cigarettes . . . scared freshmen forced to box one another . . .

River bank picnics . . . secret emblems pinned inside pockets . . . leather jackets . . . amber pipes . . . angry voices . . . student politicians behind closed doors . . . College!

I stoop down and slip the bow line off the piling and put it down by the mast. Grasping the pilings, I pull the boat out past the edge of the wharf and give it a final shove. The sail catches the breeze and the boat "keels" up. Behind us the water foams up under the rudder. A wave hits the side of the *Hobo* and we are drenched with spray. Ahead of us several of the other boats of the wharf are going to race against us. They pass near and we wave. We all sail along side by side . . . grey smoke, the crack of a gun—my pulse quickens, and Paul puts the *Hobo* on another tack. The waiting is over.

—LU MAR MYERS, '39.

## UNO AND INO

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

that she was accompanied here by another male.

A conversation overheard by Johnnie Monday night told him who was boss of the Sadowski clan. Congratulations to you, Frank.

Last Monday night a week the cream of W. M. C. society males got all "Beard" up.

P. Royer has a hard time dating Nellie Regina lately since she's been "ambulating."

Pete Merzo is robbing the "crib" again.

Has anyone else been the victim of a sunstroke lately?

Johnnie says to pick some one your own size, Emil; she's experienced.

I guess you've lost your little Audrey, Puffy.

Ponty claims that he got that black eye in Chicago.

The new "Haynes training system" has proved utterly unsound though enjoyable.

## Seniors - Alumni

Do you wish to keep in touch with the weekly doings at Western Maryland? Do you wish to make stronger those college ties that can ne'er be broken? If you do, see or write any of the following GOLD BUG circulation managers and let them put you on our 1936-1937 mailing list:

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