

WELCOME FROSH!
Freshman Week
College Hill
SEPT. 29-OCT. 2



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Vol. 14, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 21, 1936

Campus and Faculty Changes Announced By College Dean

New Faculty Members Obtained to Fill Positions of Retiring Professors
In Five Departments of the College

CAMPUS IMPROVED OVER SUMMER

According to the announcement of Dean Samuel B. Schofield, there have been five faculty changes and one administrative change.

Mr. Alfred De Long, a graduate of the Curtiss Institute of Music, is taking the place left open by the resignation of Miss Ruth S. Jones. Mr. DeLong sang with the Philadelphia Opera Company while a student at the Curtiss and for the past four years has been giving private instruction in Philadelphia and Reading.

In the Home Economics Department, the place left open by the resignation of Miss Stockard will be filled by Miss Della J. Avery. Although Miss Avery will be new to most of the students, she was a member of the faculty here from 1922 to 1932. She is a graduate of Temple University and received her M. A. from Penn State. Since 1932 she has taught in both schools.

Mrs. Bond Retires
Along with the changes in the Home Economics Department are those in the dining hall. Mrs. Bond, the dietician, has retired and Anna Baker, a graduate of Western Maryland last June, will take her place. Anna had some experience this summer when she assisted Mrs. Schofield in managing the dining hall for summer school.

The head of the new courses in business administration is Mr. Crawford a graduate of Emporia State Teachers College, who got his M. A. in business administration at the University of Chicago. Although these courses were begun during the past summer school session, this is the first time they have been included in the regular college curriculum.

Miss Gaskins To Teach Art
With the resignation of Mrs. Morris, Miss Florence Gaskins has been selected to take charge of the Art Department. Miss Gaskins is a graduate of the Maryland Institute in Baltimore and has taught there for the past three years.

Major Truyn Shepherd has been sent to take the place of Captain Holmes in the Military Department, and Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education, will divide his time between the college and the seminary.

Dean Discusses Improvements
The improvements made around the campus this summer were internal rather than external," commented Dean Samuel B. Schofield, "although the moving of the Ward Memorial Arch and the demolition of the bridge between Hering Hall and Lewis Hall are more obvious."

The narrowness of the arch, erected in the days of the horse and buggy, has caused increasing traffic congestion, and fear of accidents was always present. Originally the arch formed the entrance to the college, but as the campus spread, the arch lost this function. Now it is to become an entrance to the campus when it is re-erected in a more prominent position at the corner of Main and Union Streets.

Home Ec. Lab. Modernized
Removal of the bridge between Lewis and Hering Halls has not only opened up a new vista of Ward Hall, but more important than that, it has allowed for the enlargement of the Home Economics laboratory and the

CALENDAR

- Sept. 28—7:15 P. M.—First meeting of the Faculty.
Sept. 29—1:00 P. M.—Seventieth year begins. Registration of new students.
Sept. 29-Oct. 2—Freshman Week.
Oct. 2—1:00 P. M.—Registration of returning students.
Oct. 3—8:10 A. M.—Daily schedule begins.
Oct. 5—10:00 A. M.—Alumni Hall—Convocation.
Oct. 9—8:00 P. M.—Alumni Hall—Recital by Mr. De Long.

New System of Absences Approved By Faculty

Will Innovate Dean's List With Coming Session

According to Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, a new system of absences has been arranged under the direction of a faculty committee.

The following recommendations have been accepted:

- A. For Juniors and Seniors in full class standing who have been in the previous semester received no grade below C and have attained for all courses an average grade of B or above:
 - Attendance at classes is expected but not required except for the first two meetings of the class each semester. For announced tests (responsibility for getting the announcements lies with the student), and immediately before and after holidays. In the case of laboratory work each instructor will announce his own requirements.
 - Teachers will keep an accurate record of class attendance and report the total number of absences for each student each time his grades are handed in.
 - If a student receives at mid-semester a grade below C in any course, or at the end of a semester a grade below C or an average below B, he shall be subject to the rules given in (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Seventieth Session Begins Next Tuesday, September 29

Annual Freshman Week and Special Orientation Program Arranged By Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dean of Freshmen

LETTER PRESENTED TO FRESHMEN

Opening the seventieth session of Western Maryland College, the twentieth annual orientation week will begin Tuesday, September 29. Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshmen and professor of biology, has arranged the orientation program.

National Symphony to Play Here Soon

Dr. Hans Kindler to Conduct Orchestra in First W. M. C. Appearance

Great music played by a great symphony orchestra will greet returning students early this fall when the National Symphony, under the direction of its distinguished conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, makes its first Western Maryland appearance in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, November 17.

But neither the symphony nor its conductor are strangers to the music lovers of this neighborhood. Since its founding by Dr. Kindler in 1931, the symphony has appeared widely in most Eastern cities as well as in its native city, Washington.

Will Visit Baltimore
Baltimore has in the past few years become one of the organizations most frequent stopping places. This year nine concerts are planned for the Lyric not to mention the regular concerts in Washington and an extensive concert tour.

Those who attended concerts this summer or last at Washington's Watergate were enabled to hear this orchestra in a new setting—beneath Potomac stars.

Is Popular-priced
The Alumni Hall concert is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:15.

As usual the college is relying upon the support of the surrounding community to help make these concerts possible at prices far below ordinary admittance charges. Student tickets will soon be on sale at twenty-five cents. General admission is one dollar.

2:15 a) Men: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library Building)
b) Women: Enrollment for courses—Dean Schofield, Dean Isanogle (second floor Sch)
3:15 a) Men: Enrollment for courses—Dean Schofield, Dean Isanogle (second floor Sch)
b) Women: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library Building)

5:30 Outdoor supper; Men in charge of the YMCA cabinet; women in charge of the YWCA cabinet (meet in front of McDaniel Hall)
Friday
8:20 Getting Started Right—Dean Bertholf (Smith Hall)
8:50 Athletics and Physical Education: Men—Professor Speir, Coach Havens (Levine Hall); women—Miss Parker, Miss Todd (YW)

9:30 a) Men: The ROTC—Major MacLaughlin (LeVH)
b) Women: Medical examinations—Dr. Ballard, Miss Isanogle (Women's Infirmary)
10:00 Men: Medical Examinations—Professor Speir and the Military Department (LeVH)
12:30 Lunch (boarding students only)
1:15 Continuation of medical examinations



DEAN BERTHOLF

return and provides for greater facility in registering the old students when they do come back.

On hand to acquaint the frosh with their new surroundings will be the administration, the faculty, the student councils, and the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Dean Bertholf's annual letter to the freshmen follows:
"To the Class of 1940:
"Through the kindness of the Gold Key I am permitted again this year to extend to the incoming Freshmen class an advance word of greeting. When Bryant in writing of autumn said, 'The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year,' he was evidently not thinking of the hills of Maryland, particularly when looked at through the eyes of college students returning to school. For with us the autumn days are the happiest days—happy in the glorious beauty of landscapes, happy in the privilege of renewing acquaintances and making new friendships, happy in the thrill of new freedom, new loyalties, new horizons, new insights—happy days before the leaves fall and examinations begin to come.

"We of the faculty and upper classes are glad we can have a part in making it your privilege to come to college this year, at this time of the year, in this beautiful part of the country, and to this college. What a time this is to be in school and have a chance to study the great movements that are gripping the masses of mankind the world over!

"Elsewhere in this issue you will find the program prepared to induct you into college life and give us all a chance to know more about each other. Having passed the requirements for admission your problem now is mainly one of proper attitude and adjustment. You may imagine you are entering a life where there are few restraints, but you will find that living in close association with 500 other people twenty-four hours a day imposes a degree of self restraint that you probably have never before been called on to exercise. There is sufficient measure in 500 people to drive one insane if one looks for and considers only the bad, but there is also enough goodness in such a group, if one seeks it out, to put zest and joy and purpose into a lifetime of living.

"Come, therefore, resolved both to get and to give; to get a liberal education and at the same time to give of yourself to make this college what it purposes to be: scholarly, liberal, Christian.

Sincerely yours,
LLOYD M. BERTHOLF."

TWELFTH ANNUAL FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

- Tuesday
1:00 to 5:00, and 7:00 to 9:00 Registration and room assignments
6:00 Dinner (College Dining Room, Science Hall)
Wednesday
(Bring pencil and notebook and take complete notes on all addresses and discussions)
8:20 Service of Worship—led by Dean Little (Baker Chapel)
8:40 Address of Welcome—President Holloway (Smith Hall)
9:10 Group singing—led by Professor DeLong (Smith Hall)
9:30 Official placement test (Science Hall)
11:15 Filling out of official questionnaires
11:45 Student Activities: men—Mr. Warman (YMCA room); women—Miss Price, Miss Groves (YWCA room)
12:30 Lunch (day students included)
1:15 Psychological test (Sch)
2:45 Campus Problems: men—Dean Miller (22 Sch); women—Dean Stover (YW)
3:15 Placement tests for those expecting to take French: initials A and B—Mrs. Taylor (25 Sch); initials L and M—Miss Snader (27 Sch)
3:30 a) Meeting of those who are applying for aid under the NYA (L. Lewis Hall)
b) Tour of buildings, for those not otherwise engaged (meet under porch of Smith Hall)

- 4:00 Tour of buildings, for those who could not go at 3:30 (meet under porch of Smith Hall)
6:00 Dinner (boarding students only)
6:30 College songs and yells (SmH)
8:00 President-Faculty Reception (Girls' Gymnasium)
Thursday
8:20 College and Religion—Dean Little (SmH)
8:50 The Choice of Courses in Relation to Future Vocation—Dean Isanogle (SmH)
9:20 Open discussion on the choice of courses
9:40 Group singing—led by Professor DeLong (SmH)
9:55 The Adviser System, and assignment to advisers—Dean Bertholf (SmH)
10:10 Reading test (Sch)
11:10 a) Conferences of advisers with their advisees (see directory)
b) Conferences of music students with Miss Gesner (Faculty parlor, SmH)
c) Continuation of French tests: Initials C to G—Mrs. Taylor (25Sch); initials N to S—Miss Snader (27 Sch)
12:20 Lunch (day students included)
10:0 a) Continuation of conferences with advisers
b) Continuation of French tests: Initials H to K—Mrs.

- Taylor (25 Sch); initials T to Z—Miss Snader (27 Sch)
2:15 a) Men: The Use of the Library—Miss Ward (Library Building)
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(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



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Reporters contributing to this issue:

Reporters contributing to this issue: Eloise Gunn, '37; Ethel Lauterback, '37; Rufus Simms, '37.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Weep For Ye Freshmen!

Poor freshmen! You really don't know what you're in for these next few weeks. You really haven't the slightest idea! You may be worried at the thought of leaving home. You may be apprehensive about hazing. Perhaps college courses fill you with alarm—to a slight degree, of course. But really, there is only one thing to be afraid of, one thing to avoid, if possible, and that thing is *advice*.

Not that anyone has really managed to avoid it during freshman week. No, conferences with advisors, talks, informal chats—all must be attended, politely listened to, and then hurriedly forgotten. The important thing to do is to take everything—well, almost everything—with a grain of salt.

Oh, you'll be impressed no doubt. "The good student devotes at least two hours to preparation for each class he attends." Yet "Don't burn the midnight oil."

Might the GOLD BUG tell you what is *really* worth remembering? Might we give you concisely *all* the advice you need?

First of all, work when you want to and play when you want to, but be careful that you do some of both. The exact amount of each will depend upon you and you only. If you're naturally studious, you'll study. If you've always idled away your time, then the chances are that no amount of advising will divert you from your "wot the hell!" philosophy.

Secondly, take your hazing seriously. Don't cross the upper-classmen—at least not openly. They'll be sending you on all sorts of foolish errands. If possible (but here you must be very discreet) say "Yes" and keep on doing what you were doing before. Above all, don't worry about rat rules. None of them are malicious; most have a real purpose which you will recognize when you become an upper-classman. But don't be a smart ale. Remember, if there is anything likeable at all about you, the upper-classmen are bound to discover it; you needn't show us your *bad* points.

Thirdly, don't lend it all, "it" meaning anything you might have that belongs to you. (Of course this doesn't apply to those things you borrowed back in high school. Remember? *Esquire* says that each student should have at least two ties, but since the GOLD BUG recommends a strict "don't-lend-it" policy, one tie should be enough.)

Now there's money—maybe. By all means Rule No. 3 applies to this. Of course, if you haven't any money (and, confidentially, no one at Western Maryland does as you will soon discover) you really won't have to worry. Somehow or other one *does* get along without it—somehow.

There is, we've been told, a phenomenon called the "sugar-daddy", but fond parents may rest assured. Westminster (sigh, sigh) is about the poorest place east of the Mississippi to find anyone who'll subsidize a young student. Even organists are poorly paid.

Finally, there is the question of college rules and regulations. These, like burns, can be classified into three degrees, depending on the amount of the fine placed for infraction of said rule.

Don't miss classes before or after a holiday. This m'dears, costs five dollars and is thus a first degree burn from which few recover.

For the especially careful student, general breakage could be classified in the second degree class. Fines range from about three dollars upward, depending, of course, upon how much you manage not to break. Here one bit of advice is especially pertinent: *do not* *anyone*—friend or foe—break *anything* in your room. If you do, no explanation can possibly keep you from being fined. This we deliver you as stuff straight from the shoulder.

Third degree burns are basically mild, but there is always the pleasant possibility that they will grow more grave. For example, you pay one dollar per excess absence over your quota (Cf. p. one, col. 3 for complete details.) Thus there is at least a minimum charge of one buck, provided you cut too many classes.

Well, fresh, there you are. Now secretly we have one minor recommendation: if you've read this editorial, don't, though hell and high water attempt to change your resolution, read another one, but we've had our say. At least we got our advice in first.

Variety

Like the current Broadway season, the most promising in several years with one hundred ninety openings scheduled, the Baltimore theatre season, scheduled to open October 5 but now opening a week earlier, gives evidence of being the 'biggest and best' seen here in the last decade.

"Tovarich", one of the outstanding hits of London last winter, will have its premier in the States beginning September 28 at the Auditorium. "Tovarich", an adaptation by Robert E. Sherwood from the French of Jacques Deval, is a comedy dealing with the adventures of a group of Russian aristocrats, exiled to Paris and transformed into servants. The English company was headed by Cedric Hardwicke and Eugene Leontovich but their places have been taken by John Halliday and Marta Abba. Miss Abba, an Italian actress hitherto unknown here, is regarded by Gilbert Miller, producer of the play, as a notable discovery. The present company has had three weeks experience with the play in the English provinces.

Mr. Miller's plans for the current season include two more productions, "Promise", adapted by H. M. Harwood from the French of Henri Bernstein, and a revival of Wycherly's comedy, "The Country Wife", starring Ruth Gordon.

"Pride and Prejudice", produced by Max Gordon, has been booked at Ford's for a split-week, beginning October 1. The production is an exceptionally beautiful one in the matter of settings and costumes, designed by Jo Milziner. Helen Jerome's dramatization of the Jane Austen novel is noted for its faithfulness in spirit and in dialogue to the original, and it is quite lively and humorous.

Baltimore will be the same production, but not the same cast. Muriel Kirkland, Molly Pearson, Esther Mitchell, J. Plumpton Wilson, and Lowell Gilmore, have replaced Lucile Watson, Helen Katherin, Adrienne Allen, and Colin Kieth-Johnson.

"End of Summer", a Theatre Guild production starring Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins, will come to Ford's for the week beginning Monday, October 5. The play is a Broadway success last summer and is the first of a series of Theatre Guild productions that will be seen at Ford's this season.

Beginning October 12, "The Great Waltz", a gargantuan opus that played for months at the Center theatre at Radio City, will be offered at Ford's for a week. It is a mammoth production by Max Gordon and will travel in seven balloon-top baggage cars. Baltimore will be one of the first cities to see it on the proposed transcontinental tour.

Christmas week, the Theatre Guild will bring to Ford's a promising production of "Jane Eyre" with Katherine Hepburn playing the lead.

Easter week will find the satire on Hollywood, "Boy Meets Girl", at Ford's.

Other offerings listed for Ford's which the dates have not yet been announced are: Jane Cowl in "First Lady", Philip Morville and Gladys Cooper in "Call It a Day", "The Children's Hour" and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in a repertoire of "Idiot's Delight", the Pulitzer prize-winner, and "The Taming of the Shrew".

It is probable that Katherine Cornell will bring her production of Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Wings of Victory" to the Maryland. It is not likely that Miss Cornell will bring "Saint Joan" on tour.

Baltimore was on the projected itinerary of a road-company production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-set", Guthrie McClintic, however, withdrew the rights to the play because, it is said, he was not satisfied with the quality of the production.

ADMINISTRATION WILL INNOVATE DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1, Columns 3)

Section B below until he again qualifies for inclusion in Section A.

B. For All Freshmen and Sophomores And such Juniors and Seniors as do not qualify for Section A above:

1. If a student finds it necessary to be away from a scheduled class or conference or laboratory period he is expected to make arrangements with the instructor in advance in regard to making up the work to be missed. If such arrangements are made, the instructor may at his discretion excuse as many absences each semester as the number of hours credit which the course gives.
2. Whenever the total number absences exceeds this number, or whenever any absence occurs without satisfactory arrangements having been made with the instructor beforehand, this absence will be reported to the designated absence officer on the same day on which it occurs.
3. The student must then go to this officer within one week after the absence and make satisfactory explanation.
4. In case the student does not make satisfactory explanation within one week, this absence will be counted double and whenever the total number of accumulated absences for any course during a semester exceeds twice (during the first semester of 1936-37, three times) the number of credit hours which the course gives, the student must take a comprehensive examination over the entire course, fee for which is \$1.00 for each excess absence. The committee on absences may for very exceptional reasons order the fee to be waived, but the examination must in all cases be taken before credit for the course can be obtained.

5. Make-up tests for absences will not ordinarily be given.
6. There shall be a committee on absences with the absence officer as chairman. He and his committee shall have charge of all absences. Any exception to the above rules must be made by the Committee on Absences.

CAMPUS LEADERS



JOHN B. WARMAN

A yawn and lazy smile—and Johnny appears—a charming personality, a true friend, a gentleman.

As class officer for the past two years, Johnny has been one of the outstanding figures on the Hill. A socialite and member of Gamma Beta Chi, he has been elected president of the fraternity.

With Versatility as his middle name, he has dipped into practically every extra-curricular activity. President of the Y. M. C. A. and Sunday School, he hopes to fit himself for his life-work—the ministry. For further proof of his ability in his chosen field, Johnny is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and has been selected as manager of the debate team for the coming year.

In sports, too, he is an ardent fan, and a participant in every phase of intra-mural activities. But more than that, he gave a very creditable performance in the 135 lb. class in boxing.

A regular, all-round fellow, with an habitual good humor, it is no wonder that the men have chosen him as president of the Student Government.

Flies in my Soup

FRANKIE N' JOHNNIE

Knock, Knock—
Who's there?
Gus.
Gus who?

"Gossip" is always with us—even after a 122 day vacation. It's time to pack up your best sun-tan and get into the swing of school again.

Frankie and I saw a lot of Western Maryland during this summer. We traveled. Soon after school closed we decided to come back and see how the old place was getting on, and who should we meet but Baxter, Forthman, Wuntz, Gross, Phillips, Ewing, "Lib" Wine, Whiteford, Ward, and Campbell back for more learning. They reported an excellent summer school, with "row 'em back alive" Whiteford back in stride and dating—well at least five females at the same time. Frankie's intuition puts Win Willy up in first place, however, "Putty" Forthman was playing Romeo to all of the girls and being quite a success at the unaccustomed role.

That night we stayed in Baltimore in order to see Nick Campofreda wrestle at Carlin's. Yes, he's gone professional. But it's little wonder—Peg has had him in training for two years.

We also heard that Ponte has gone in for professional boxing. We wish him luck and no cauliflower ears.

Before leaving for the good old Eastern shore, we stopped to see Dot Hull, who was a dietitian at Franklin Square Hospital over the summer. We suspected that Bob Elderdice would have appendicitis any time.

Down on the shore we saw many of the old kids. At Rehoboth, Betty Riley was singing with an orchestra and "Swede" Hansson, Jane Corkran, and "Ginny" Taylor were watching "Doc" Coleman and Rosy Luman jerk sodas. As we were strolling down the beach we saw a life-guard dash to the rescue of a drowning girl—who was none other than our dear "Petunia" Enfield. Strictly between you, I think it was the same old gag. Anyway, reports had it that the life-guard and Pet were seen together frequently, after that. When the rescue was over, we went over to see old friend Sue. She informed us that a group of girls from school were having a house party down there. And were we surprised when we saw all twelve of them strolling down the board walk!

Shortly after this we left for Ocean City. The W. W.'s were having a grand time at a weekend party down there—at least that's what Sue Smith told us. In fact it seems that those house parties were all a big success. Phil Alpha's had their reunion at Ocean City the next week-end and Delts had a shore at Betterton for a week. From all reports there must have been "big boys".

Frankie and I then decided to return home. But while in New York, Frankie reports that she was quite surprised to see "Slug" Hansen driving a horse and baker's wagon to Staten Island—would probably be surprised at that too. And she stopped to see Joe Uvanni who was working as a life-guard under the admiring eyes of those Roman girls.

Anyway it was a swell vacation. Among those married were Kenneth Plummer, Boston, Leo Smith, and Virginia Spang. Pat Mahoney and Elizabeth Humphries were reported engaged, and also Kitty Rose and Will Murray.

And from another source we heard that Dud (R.R.) Ritchie showed the state of Boston to Westminster's leading socialite this summer. Like the Hub City, Mary?

Bob Elderdice has sworn to turn over a new leaf this year. And so don't be surprised to hear about the "Ex-Mrs. Elderdice".

A little bird mentioned to us that Sally Blackwell's visit to Rehoboth this summer was not all it was painted up to be.

And we'd like to know "Is It True What They Say About Plummer?"

Well, it's about time to go back to work. To the freshmen we extend our welcome. We expect to see you in this column soon—but before we close, we wish to give a little advice to some of the girls. You'd better get in practice for that last 30-day sprint at 10 P. M. It pays to be prepared! We'll be seeing you soon!

LASSAHN, LATHROP ARE TERROR CO-CAPTAINS

End and Fullback Share Duties;
First Co-Pilots Since 1933

For the first time in four years Western Maryland's Green Terrors will be piloted by co-captains. Coach Charley Havens has designated Louis Lassahn of Baltimore, Md., veteran end, and Cliff Lathrop of Ottumwa, Ia., regular fullback, to lead the boys through the 1936 season. Lassahn and Lathrop are the only two senior regulars on the squad.

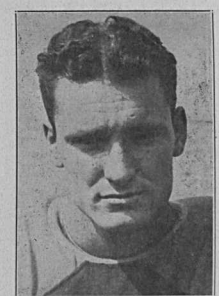
Co-captain Lassahn is a former Baltimore Poly boy. He played center for the Engineers and captained the team in his senior year. He also won All Maryland recognition at that post. When he came to Western



LOUIS LASSAHN

Maryland, he played center on the Freshman team, but Dick Harlow converted him to an end. Lou played regularly on the undefeated 1934 team and was one of the shining lights of Charley Havens' "transition" team. He was named All-Maryland end for 1935.

Cliff Lathrop graduated from the Ottumwa High School and was one of the mainstays of the Freshman team which played but one game in 1933. During the 1934 season Cliff was not in the spotlight what with Shepherd,



CLIFF LATHROP

Mergo, Ferguson, McNally, and Schweiker here, but last year he was the leading ground gainer of the Terrors. He is a triple threat and a great defensive player. He was named All Maryland fullback by one Baltimore paper and on the second team by another. Catholic U. picked him on its All-Opponent team.

This marks the first time the Green and Gold team has had co-captains since 1933 when Al Sadusky, giant tackle, and Jimmy Dunn, blond halfback, piloted the team. Bill Shepherd, peerless halfback ace, led the undefeated 1934 team, and Nick Campofreda, star tackle, was the leader last season.

TERRORS' OPENING TILT WILL BE BROADCAST

Western Maryland's game with Shenandoah Saturday will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Paul Douglas, nationally known sports broadcaster, will handle the game for the blue network. The game will be one of the few to be heard over a radio hookup this week.

Report has it that Don Riley, sports announcer for WBAI, Baltimore station, will also broadcast the game from the hill which overlooks Hoffa Field.

SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER LEE TAYLOR

1936 To Be Good Season

With a veteran aggregation plus sophomore stars from which to choose his varsity lineup, Coach Charley Havens should experience a banner season in his second year at the helm of the Green Terrors. The prospects are much brighter this year than last, and fans will recall that Havens did very well with what material he did have in 1935. This year the squad numbers forty men, and Charley has the makings of a good line and backfield from this group.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

We are not sounding a note of overconfidence at the very outset of the season. The Terrors face a long, hard schedule and have much to accomplish before the Maryland game on December 5 rings down the curtain on football for the year. It is always unsafe to predict too bright a future for a promising team, but the Green and Gold is a fighting team and will give a good account of itself regardless of results. There is real power and ability in both line and backfield, and opponents of the Terrors will find rough sledding against the Havensmen.

Adriance And Sadowski Will Solve Backfield Problem

The Green and Gold lost two good backs when Bill Draper graduated last year, and Jim Brennan did not return to school. Draper was a real blocking back and a smooth one in the secondary. Brennan, a smart and shifty quarterback, was a star on the defense and a power on the attack. They will be missed sorely, but Havens thinks he has their successors in Ken Adriance and Frank Sadowski.

Adriance is being groomed to fill Bill Draper's shoes. He is a good blocker and can also tote the leather if necessary. As a kicker, he is one of the best on the squad, frequently getting more distance than the other varsity backs. Ken saw plenty of service last year, playing both in the backfield and at center when Bill Rieth was injured.

Frank Sadowski is the logical man for quarterback. He played a good bit of last year and showed well in competition. Frank can run, kick, and pass, and his defensive play is good. He should fit well into the combination with Campbell, Adriance, and Lathrop.

Sophomores Making Gallant Fight For Positions

The men up from the yearling team and hoping to make their debut in big time football are doing their best to oust the regulars of the 1935 eleven. And there is a strong possibility that they may do so at any time. From these men is likely to come one regular guard and a tackle. The others may not relegate varsity men to the bench this season, but they serve as excellent understudies and keep the regulars stepping to hold their berths.

Joe Fagan is doing well at guard and may become the regular at that post this year. He is being pressed by Slug Hansen, Bob Sherman, soph, and the reserve Bob Elderdice.

A quartet of sophomores tackles are striving to make the Terrors forget Sadusky, Lucas, Horse Kaplan, and Campofreda. Paul Horner, Joe O'Leary, Bob Dickson, and Steve Radatovich are battling furiously for that vacant tackle post. Each man shows considerable promise in these early season workouts.

Jack Lytton and Frosty Peters will not let Bill Rieth forget that there are centers around ready to take his pivot position at the slightest opportunity. They insure Havens three capable men in the middle of the line.

There are no two men in the state to supplant those galloping ends, Captain Louis Lassahn and Stan Benjamin, but there are men who are good runners-up and the Terrors have four of them. Kermit Westerville and Frank Lesinski are doing well on the flanks with Walt Reinhard and Lee Adriance around to challenge any man that falters.

These sophs are good, but there's still that schedule. Havens will need reserves and plenty of them.

Terrors Are Stronger But So Are Opponents

As the Big Green Team has improved, so have their foes. Every team which the Havensmen encounter this year is stronger than it was in 1935. Little Shenandoah and Upsala will have better teams than they had the previous season. Maryland will not have its 1935 line, but you can depend on Frank Dobson to have one when the tilt with Western Maryland rolls around. Boston College is always good, and Catholic U.—well, just watch the Cardinals this year. They lost Captain Ed Karnewich, and that's about all. There's still Admittis and Carroll to worry C. U. rivals.

The one possible exception may be West Virginia. The Mountaineers have been having some trouble caused by rifts in the squad, but they cannot be taken lightly.

Few Casualties Mar Practice Sessions

Fortunately for Charley Havens there have been very few injuries so far, and what have appeared are of a minor nature. Most of the so-called "casualties" are nothing more than sore muscles, sore feet, and binged fingers. Slug Hansen is sporting a bandage over his left eye which is the gravest of the hurts to date. Slug was gashed in practice and is unable to scrimmage, but he'll be ready for Saturday's game. Jack Lytton suffered a bruised right cheek, but he is still active and is unaffected by the wound.

Shenandoah And Upsala Are Early Season Tests

As opening tilts to prepare for the heavier grind that is to come, Western Maryland will face Shenandoah College at Westminster Saturday and will travel to East Orange, N. J., on October 3 to encounter Upsala College.

Shenandoah was the first opponent of the Terrors' 1935 season and is a good rival against which to operate straight plays. The Southerners are light and fast, but they do not have the power to compete with the Havensmen.

Not much is known about Upsala. Reports indicate that they will be a bit stronger than they were last season, but they too are groomed to meet less potent opposition.

Odds And Ends From Here And There

West Virginia will use the new, electrically-operated "Sports Timer" against foes this year. . . . This device is operated from the sidelines and will let every spectator know how many minutes and seconds remain for play. . . . Keep your eye on Fella Gintoff of Boston College. . . . This last only a sophomore, is the best back on Gil Dobie's squad. . . . Eagle rivals will be forced to watch him closely as he is a powerful running back. . . . Albright has plenty of fullbacks, but Coach Clarence Munn is now after a center. . . . Both his pivot men are injured. . . . Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College's Russian guard, was a place winner in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. . . . Zaitz is the American Indoor and Outdoor Shot-put champion. . . . Nick Campofreda is doing all right by himself in pro wrestling ranks. . . . He really packs them in at Carlin's when he wrestles there. . . . Nick is a colorful performer and should make the grade. . . . Pontecorvo fought on the preliminary card to the Louis-Schmeling fight but lost to Lou Nova of California.

Terrors Face Stiff 11-Game Schedule As 1936 Football Season Opens

Havens Has Good Material For Both Line and Backfield

With the 1936 schedule opening Saturday against Shenandoah College and continuing on for eleven successive weeks, Western Maryland's football team will have anything but an easy road to travel this season.

However, prospects are much brighter than they were at this time one year ago. Charley Havens' sopho-

1936 SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Shenandoah, at home
Oct. 3—Upsala, away
Oct. 10—Providence, away
Oct. 17—Villanova, away
Oct. 24—St. Mary's of Texas at home
Oct. 31—West Virginia, away
Nov. 7—Albright, away
Nov. 14—Boston College, away
Nov. 21—Catholic U., away
Nov. 26—Mt. St. Mary's, home
Dec. 5—Maryland, home.



COACH "CHARLEY" HAVENS

TERRORS TO ENCOUNTER SHENANDOAH SATURDAY

Virginians Are First Opponents of Havensmen

Charley Havens will send his Green Terrors forth to do battle Saturday afternoon when Shenandoah College, first opponent of the 1936 season, is encountered on Hoffa Field.

The Virginians are not in the same class with Western Maryland upon the gridiron, but they do furnish the Havensmen with a good, early season skirmish. Charley will have a chance to employ his entire team and get a line on his men in a game.

Shenandoah will bring a likely-looking squad to Westminster, but the boys are on the whole too light to stand against the heavier Terrors. The Southerners are more in a class with U. of Baltimore, St. John's and Hopkins, than with Western Maryland.

Last year the Terrors defeated Shenandoah 47 to 0, but this year the boys from Virginia are reputed to be a bit stronger. Still, the Big Green Team is not worrying about them.

Havens may start his regulars, but it is more probable that the second string men will open the contest. It is almost a foregone conclusion that every man on the squad will see action.

FOOTBALL ANNUAL RANKS 1935 TERRORS HIGHLY

According to the Illustrated Football Annual, leading authority on the rating of football teams in the country, Western Maryland College ranked eight-first among the nation's teams for 1935.

The 1936 edition of this annual publication carries all the rankings of the major teams of the nation. About three hundred teams are given a rank every year. The Terrors did very well when it is taken into consideration that Charley Havens led to start from the bottom to remold his aggregation. Then too, the Green and Gold had a tough schedule and still managed to salvage six of eleven games.

Teams which ranked immediately before and after the Terrors include Santa Clara, Southern California, and Missouri. The first two each received a rating about 78 while Missouri was 83 in the official table. Iowa State slipped in later with a rank of 79.

Of these teams which are common opponents of the Terrors, Albright ranked 77; Boston College, 55; Bucknell, 53; Catholic U., 19; Georgetown, 127; U. of Maryland, 59; North Dakota, 99; Penn State, 65; Providence, 91; St. Thomas, 201; Villanova, 28; and West Virginia, 114.

This year's foes such as Shenandoah, Upsala, St. Mary's of Texas, and Mt. St. Mary's are not listed or rated in the publication.

The Terrors ranked above such teams as: Kentucky; D. Paul, conqueror of Catholic U.; Florida, George Washington; Harvard; Manhattan; South Carolina; Texas A. and M.; Washington State; and Wisconsin.

more team of 1935 now has had one valuable year of experience behind it and has been fully initiated into the secrets of big time football. Most of these men have returned for another year. Of the eleven men who faced Maryland last December when the whistle blew, seven have returned.

The sophomore talent which has graduated to varsity ranks this season includes many promising men. Coach Havens has men three deep in all positions, and enough of these men are veterans to enable the Terrors mentor to have a well balanced team.

Five of the returning varsity men returning are linemen, and the other two are backs. Added to them are others who saw some service in 1935, but still lacked the requirements necessary to be classed as a letter man.

The 1936 schedule is a long, tough grind, but it will not be the bugaboo it was last season. Havens will have plenty of line reserves this year, and the Terror eleven will not be called upon to give an iron man performance as it has done in the past.

There are four newcomers to the Terrors' 1936 schedule plus one team which was dropped last season which met the Green and Gold in 1934. The new teams that the Havensmen will meet include Upsala College of New Jersey, Providence College, St. Mary's of Texas, and West Virginia University's Mountaineers. Albright College of Reading, Pa., was the team rescheduled.

Shenandoah, Villanova, Boston College, Catholic U., Mt. St. Mary's, and Maryland were all encountered last year.

The Terrors have been practicing at Westminster for more than two weeks, and are displaying enough form and ability to make Coach Havens feel confident. The squad numbers now about forty men and is one of the largest groups to carry the Western Maryland colors in recent years.

There is a keen battle going on for varsity positions as the sophomores endeavor to oust the regulars of 1935 from their berths. While all of these men may not succeed in their purpose this year, still they will raise the caliber of the team so that when Havens makes a substitution in a game, the opposing team will never know the difference.

The job at Western Maryland is to fill the open backfield, tackle, and guard berths left by Jim Brennan, Bud Draper, Nick Campofreda, and Ed McPherson, all mainstays of the 1935 eleven.

This is not such a difficult job because of the excellent class of men seeking to fill the posts. Frank Sadowski, a junior, will probably get Jim Brennan's quarterback job with Ken Adriance, another junior, becoming the varsity blocking back. Cliff Lathrop, wingback of last year, has been shifted to fullback, and Leroy Campbell, the All Maryland halfback, takes over his left half berth.

Bob Dickson, Paul Horner, John Green, Steve Radatovich, and Joe O'Leary, all likely looking sophomores, are fighting it out to see who will be the regular running mate to Puffy Forthman, mammoth tackle.

Tony Ortenzi, regular guard last (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

ROSTER OF TEAM

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.
Adrianne, Kenneth	Back	20	180	5-11
Adrianne, Leland	End	19	170	5-11
Balish, Harry	Tackle	21	190	6-0
Bender, William	Back	22	160	5-9
Benjamin, Stanley	End	20	175	6-2
Campbell, Harry Leroy	Back	21	182	6-0
Coe, Fred	Back	21	155	5-8
Dickson, Robert	Tackle	21	185	5-10
Drugash, Joseph	Back	22	170	5-9
Elderice, Robert	Guard	19	180	5-11
Fagan, Joseph	Guard	20	187	5-7
Fortman, Ferdinand	Tackle	20	230	5-11
Green, John	Tackle	19	194	6-1
Hansen, Harold	Guard	21	178	5-10
Horner, Paul	Tackle	21	200	5-10
Janasa, Philip	Back	20	170	5-11
Lassahn, Louis	End	20	195	6-0
Lathrop, Clifford	Back	22	170	5-10
Lesh, Allyn	End	20	160	5-10
Lesinski, Frank	End	20	170	6-0
Lutkauskas, Albert	Tackle	21	175	6-1
Lytton, Jack	Center	19	190	5-11
Munjit, Theodore	Back	20	170	5-9
O'Leary, Joseph	Tackle	22	187	6-3
Ortenzi, Anthony	Guard	20	183	5-11
Peters, Edward	Center	19	188	6-0
Radatovich, Steve	Tackle	21	195	5-11
Reinhard, Walter	End	19	180	5-11
Rieth, William	Center	21	177	5-11
Rineheimer, Charles	Back	21	175	5-11
Sadowski, Frank	Back	21	175	6-0
Sharrer, Robert	Back	20	165	5-10
Sherman, Robert	Guard	20	175	5-10
Slaysman, Clarence	Center	20	180	6-1
Thomas, William	Back	21	165	5-9
Tomichuk, John	Back	21	175	5-9
Uvanni, Joseph	Back	19	180	6-1
Westerville, Kermit	End	21	180	5-10
Zavada, Frank	Guard	21	190	5-8
Edmond, Emil	End	19	155	5-9

Head Coach: Charles W. Havens, '30.

Assistants: Bruce Ferguson, '35; James Draper, '36.

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SANITARY ARTICLES

SOAPS . . . POWDERS

HOW FREE STATE TEAMS SHAPE UP FOR 1936

Good Prospects To Be Found On Maryland Football Teams

While all Western Marylanders are naturally interested in the fortunes of the Green Terrors, there are some who will be interested in what other teams in the state are doing and how they shape up for the 1936 season. Here are a few comments and insights into the affairs of the Free State colleges which support football teams.

Navy: The Tars this year should be one of the better eleven of the East. They don't have the backs of Princeton nor the linemen of Louisiana State, but Lieut. Tom Hamilton, head coach at Annapolis, does have plenty of holdovers from his 1935 eleven. The main problem at Navy is to develop a center to fill the shoes of Lou Robertshaw who graduated in June. The rest of the line is well fortified at every position. Archie Soucek and Irvin Pike, a pair of veteran ends, furnish Hamilton with two good flankers. Pike is out at present with an injury but will be back in the fall soon. Sloan, Ferrara, Hensell, and Lynch are a quartet of veteran tackles who should see much action this year. Sneed Schmidt, the Flying Dutchman, heads a fine backfield corps which includes Antrim, McFarland, Thomas, Case, and Ingram among others. Navy has a tough schedule, but an experienced team and a new experience team to meet it.

Maryland: Plenty of backfield material but insufficient linemen is the situation at College Park. Frank Dobson, who supplants Jack Faber as head coach has his starting backfield of Ellinger, Guckeyson, Headley, and Gormley intact, plus other stalwarts like Daly, Wheeler, Meade, Weidinger, and Thomas. On the line only Vic Willis, end, and Frank De Arney, center, were regulars last year, although Blair Smith, end, John Birkland, tackle, Ed Fletcher, Bill Wolfe, and Mike Sargent, guards, saw enough action to win letters. A likely bunch of sophomores will solve Maryland's problem.

St. John's: The Johnnies are back starting practice, but their schedule is not tough and it begins later than do Maryland or Western Maryland. St. John's has a good running back in Ned Lathrop and a good prospect in Ted De Disse, Baltimore boy. The Johnnies point to Hopkins and are satisfied to win that one.

Hopkins: The Jays, long in the depths of football mire, have little to offer in the way of material. Lacrosse, and not the gridiron sport, is their specialty.

Mt. St. Mary's: Up at Emmitsburg Jo Jo Lawler is turning out a good grid machine. The freshmen of 1935 have the benefit of experience and will be a tough nut to crack. In Capt. Bill Blazek and Stan Sinnamurich the Mounts have two good centers, while line material is plentiful. Charley Reilly, quarterback of last year, will be missed as will Corning Smyth, hard-running back, but Lawler can replace them. Mike Seesney insures the Emmitsburg mentor a capable punter.

Washington College: George Ekaltis needs almost a whole new team at Chestertown. Gibby Young is his ace and must fill the shoes of Bill Nicholson who has graduated.

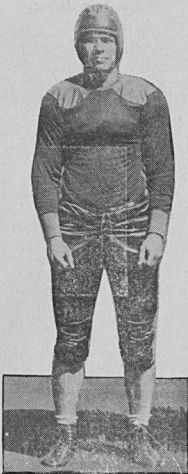
WESTERVILLE SHINES IN EARLY PRACTICE

Sophomore End Displays Good Form In September Workouts

Lou Lassahn and Stan Benjamin are regarded as the Terrors' regular ends, but there is a good deal of competition coming from Kermit Westerville, sophomore flankman.

Westy is the new sophomore sensation at Western Maryland. In early season practice he has shown plenty of form and ability and may crowd Benjamin off one end post. Although not as flashy a pass receiver as the New Englander, Westerville is good on offense and shines particularly on defensive play. He will see plenty of action this fall, for in him the Terrors have a coming star.

TO SEE ACTION SATURDAY



FRANK SADOWSKI



WILLIAM RIETH

Rieth, Sadowski, and Forthman are three stalwart Terrors who will play against Shenandoah in the opening game of the season Saturday. All three are regulars, Sadowski being quarterback, while Rieth and Forthman play center and tackle respectively. Shenandoah will be hard put to stop them.

DRAPER IS APPOINTED ORIOLE GRID COACH

Former W. M. Backfield Star to Manage Local Aggregation

James (Bull) Draper, blocking back on the Western Maryland 1935 eleven, was selected by John Ogden, business



DRAPER

manager of the Baltimore Orioles football team, to act as player-coach for the 1936 season.

Draper, who was appointed in August, immediately set about lining up players. To date he has a sizeable squad, but nothing definite about the team is known yet.

The Orioles will compete in the newly formed Dixie League, a six team loop consisting of Baltimore, Washington, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Alexandria, and Richmond.

Among the Orioles may be found several former opponents of Western Maryland including Henry Munder of Baltimore U., and Carl Stalfort, Charley Callahan, and Jess Krajcovic, all former Terrapin stars. Stalfort and Callahan played against the Terrors last year, but Krajcovic, All Maryland guard in 1931, played in the time of Steese Brubaker, Ludwig Pincura, Norm Barnett, and John O'Leary.

Frank Cumberland, another former Western Maryland star, is a member of the Washington aggregation.

CAMPOFREDA JOINS PRO MAT RANKS

Varsity Football Star Campaigns in East With Success

Nick Campofreda, captain of the Western Maryland College 1935 football team, has turned his hand to professional wrestling under the promotional banner of Rudy Dusek, well-known wrestler from Omaha, Neb.

The former Western Maryland star made his professional debut at Carlin's in August. He has appeared on several cards for Ed Contos, Baltimore wrestling promoter, and has also wrestled in New York. Most of his matches have been prelims, but he did participate in the semi-windup bout last week.

Among those whom Nick has met in Baltimore are Abe Finkelstein, a vicious Hebrew from New York; Firpo Wilcox, former football star with

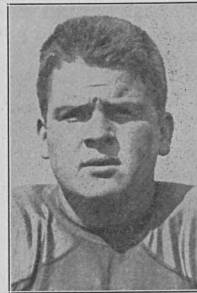


"NICK" CAMPOFREDA

Haskell School for Indians; Andy Meixner, another football player who hails from the Middle West; and George Lenihan, a gridiron warrior with the Eagles of Boston College not so very long ago.

Campofreda is a great attraction in Baltimore, and when he is on the mat, many fans from the Eastern Shore, Westminster, and the city of Baltimore flock to see him perform. The ex-Terror star has a large following in the state and is one of the best drawing cards in these parts.

Nick has what it takes to be a successful wrestler. Always a colorful performer regardless of sport or situation, Campofreda gives the fans a real show and a run for their money. As yet, he is one of the few grapplers who does not claim a championship of some sort, but Ed Contos said that all Nick needed was time. The Terror star should soon be one of the first fighters of the grunt and growl racket.



"PUFFY" FORTHMAN

TERRORS FACE STIFF FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page 3, Column 5)

season, will hold down one guard post, while his mate will come from either Bob Elderdice, 1935 reserve, or Bob Sherman, Slug Hansen, or Joe Fagan, all sophomores.

Bill Rieth will handle the pivot post again, but he will receive stern competition from the sophomores Jack Lytton and Frosty Peters.

Peters, although only a sophomore, is one of the best prospects on the squad. He is very fast for a big man, and Charley Havens entertained thoughts of shifting him to a tackle post. However, later developments have turned out so that Frosty also envisions at a guard position. Tackles are plentiful on the Green and Gold roster, but there is a scarcity of guards. Peters may show enough at his new berth to out either Joe Fagan or Slug Hansen.

VETERANS TO DOMINATE TERROR SOCCER TEAM

Western Maryland Hopes to Retain State Championship

If 1935 is any indication of future events, the Terrors of Western Maryland should have a crackerjack soccer team this year. Most of the members of the team that won the State championship last year will return and will be under the leadership of John Elseroad, who will act as coach. Elseroad was a fullback on the Terror team four years.

The entire forward wall of Al Moore, Charley Wallace, Henry Reckord, Worthington Belt, and Peck Martin will be back and that the defense will be intact. Replacements are needed in the secondary where Proctor Messler, Wayne Strassbaugh, John Elseroad, and Skip Church held forth.

Buck Bardsoll, regular halfback, is the lone varsity back available at present. Church, another halfback, is serving as manager of the football team and may not be able to play at all this year. Sam Baxter and Marlowe Cline, upper classmen who saw service last year, are still around and may make the grade.

Goal is well fortified with Clayton Gompf, stellar goal tender, available.

The 1936 schedule to date is as follows:

- Oct. 9—Towson Teachers College, away
- Oct. 17—Bucknell, home
- Oct. 20—Gettysburg, home
- Oct. 27—West Chester Teachers College, away
- Oct. 31—Franklin and Marshall, home
- Nov. 17—Penn State, away
- Nov. 11—Army, away
- Nov. 20—Salisbury Teachers College, home
- Nov. 26—Alumni (morning game), home
- Dec. 5—Johns Hopkins, away

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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. Fred G. Holloway, 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. Frederick 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**—George F. Needham, editor.
 The **Gold Bug**—J. Ralph Lambert, Jr., editor-in-chief.

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Tau—(Bachelors)—George Kohler, president.
 Delta Pi Alpha—(Preachers)—Albert Dunstan, president.

Gamma Beta Chi—(Gamma Bets)—John B. Warman, president.
 Pi Alpha Alpha—(Black and White)—Louis Lassahn, president.

Sororities

Delta Sigma Kappa—Margaret Hoshall, president.
 Phi Alpha Mu—Naomi Crown, president.
 W. W. Club—Parvis Robinson, president.

Clubs and Organizations

Y. M. C. A.—John B. Warman, president.
 Y. W. C. A.—Rebecca Groves, president.
 Women's Athletic Association—Naomi Crown, president.
 Women's Student Government—Sally Price, president.
 Men's Student Government—John B. Warman, president.
 International Relations Club—Beverly Harrison, president.
 College Sunday School—John B. Warman, president.
 Woman's Debating—Ethel B. King, manager.
 Men's Debating—John B. Warman, manager.
 Le Cercle Francais—Beverly Harrison, president.
 Tau Kappa Alpha—Sally Price, president.
 Argonauts—Beverly Harrison, president.

Other organizations:—College Players, Officers' Club, College Choir, College Orchestra, College Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, and Beta Beta Beta.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS MADE OVER SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) doubling of its capacity. Five unit kitchens, each accommodating four girls, and a combination unit kitchen and laundry now comprise the laboratory equipment.

Another improvement which will be appreciated by those who use the library at night is the installation of lamps on the library tables. They will be of the most advanced design: inverted, bronze troughs with opal glass to diffuse the light, and mirror reflectors to direct it. The old overhead lights, which when tested last spring were found to be inadequate, will be retained for general and supplementary illumination.

The halls of the science building, which had been left with the original white-coat finish, have been painted.

New York Philharmonic Announces Conductors

Sunday Afternoon Concert Programs to Be Broadcast Over CBS

A varied group of outstanding conductors will direct the Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Society over the nationwide Columbia and Canadian networks during the season of 1936-37.

Following the regrettable retirement of Arturo Toscanini from the stand of the society at the close of the present season, the organization announces the engagement of John Barbirolli, brilliant young English conductor of the Scottish and Leeds Symphony Orchestras, who will conduct the first ten weeks of the new season next fall.

He will share honors with Artur Rodzinski who, by arrangement with the Cleveland Orchestra Association, will conduct the Philharmonic-Symphony for the final eight weeks of the season. The six weeks in mid-year will be divided among three guest composer-conductors: the famous Russian, Igor Stravinsky; the Roumanian, Georges Enesco; and the Mexican, Carlos Chavez.

The broadcasting schedule over the Columbia network is as follows:
 John Barbirolli: November 8, 15, 22, 29; December 6, 13, 20, 27; January 3, 10.
 Igor Stravinsky: January 17 and 24.
 Georges Enesco: January 31 and February 7.
 Carlos Chavez: February 14 and 21.

Artur Rodzinski: February 28; March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11 and 18.

News In Brief

The annual W. W. House Party was held at Ocean City for the weekend of July 31 to August 2. Because of a slight misunderstanding in regard to the rooms at the Kay Cottage, the club was forced to take rooms at a cottage on Baltimore Ave. However, the change was more than satisfactory and the entire weekend was most enjoyable. Among the alumni present were "Libby" Wine, '35, and Mrs. Black, '26.

The week end of August 7 to 9 was devoted to the Phi Alpha Mu House Party, held at the Mumford Cottage in Ocean City. The alumni present were mostly from the class of '36. Among those were Marguerite Ringler, Elizabeth Wolford, "Jerry" Ewing, Elizabeth Byrd, and Peg Herwick.

The Delt House Party was held at Betterton for the week of August 24 to 31. Although many of the alumni were not able to stay for the entire

week, there were many of them present during the course of the time. Among them, Henrietta Twigg, '36, Mrs. Eugene Willis, '35, and Mrs. Weber, '35.

The **Gold Bug** Staff wishes to extend its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas on the birth of a daughter, on August 27.

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SODA

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LUNCH

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This large Freshman issue of the **Gold Bug** has been made possible by the more numerous ads on the part of our advertisers. They should profit in return for the service rendered us.

Our

As loyal Western Marylanders and readers of the **Gold Bug**, the staff urges you to patronize the merchants who have made this larger Freshman Issue possible.

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COFFEE	TEA	HOT CHOCOLATE



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Vol. 14, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 8, 1936

"Al" Dunstan Named Head of '37 R.O.T.C. By Military Dept.

New Head of College Unit Is Prominent Both On Drill Field and In Class

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Commanding the battalion of R. O. T. C. at Western Maryland College this year will be Albert I. Dunstan, new lieutenant-colonel of the unit. Lieutenant-Colonel Dunstan has been selected to head the battalion this year because of his excellent record both in the classroom and at Fort Meade during the annual summer encampment of seniors in the R. O. T. C. At camp during the past summer Dunstan exhibited his qualities of leadership by being Western Maryland's honor man in more than one phase of camp activity.

President of the Preachers Club, "Al" is as popular in social activities as he is in the drill field. Rowland Armacost has been appointed major of the local cadet staff. Robert Sharrer is the captain adjutant.

Selection for the captains of the companies and of the band are also listed. Clifford Lathrop, Edward Waters, Robert Meyers, and Frank Brown are those chosen. Exact announcement of the personnel of the companies and the leaders of the respective companies will be published later. Only the ranks are given below.

The unit this year is under the joint instruction of Major Severne S. MacLaughlin and Major Truyn Shepherd. Major Shepherd is a new instructor, sent to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Captain Thomas Holmes. The battalion is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons since its inception.

Cadet Officers

Dunstan—Lieutenant-Colonel
Armstrong—Major
Sharrer—Captain-Adjutant
Lathrop—Captain-Co. Commander
Waters—Captain-Co. Commander
Meyers—Captain-Co. Commander
Brown—Captain-Band
Ritchie—1st Lieutenant
Luman—1st Lieutenant
Lassahn—1st Lieutenant
Spiegel—1st Lieutenant
Reifsnider—1st Lieutenant
Kohler—1st Lieutenant
Skinner—1st Lieutenant—Band
Reifner—1st Lieutenant
Kiefer—1st Lieutenant
Williams—1st Lieutenant—Band

Sergeants

1st Sergeants

Baer Adriance Balish

Color Sergeants

Sadowski Ortenzi

Color Guards

Gompf McKnight

Platoon Sergeants

Martin Moore, A. N.

Graham Forthman

Slayman Lesh

Guides

Simmons Reckord

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Nelson Andrews

Watkins Church

Allgire Hendrickson

Timmons Baumgartner

Corporals

Brooks—Guide

Squad Leaders

Barkdoll, Bender, Dooley, Drugash, East, Edmund, Hansen, Horner, Klare, Mujwit, Newcomb, Olcifer, Phillips, Parker, Ransone, Trader, Sherman.

Band

Brust Buchman

Rausch

Prof. DeLong To Give Vocal Recital Friday

New Faculty Member to Make Local Debut in Varied Program

To open Western Maryland's winter concert season, Professor Alfred DeLong, graduate of the Curtis Institute of music and recently appointed member of the music faculty, has arranged a varied program of English, Italian, German, and French songs.

The program, which is to be given in Alumni Hall tomorrow night promptly at 8 o'clock, will give Mr. DeLong ample freedom to exhibit his bass-baritone range.

Mr. DeLong will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Oscar Eierman, also of the Curtis.

Concerts by Curtis artists have in the past formed an integral part of the program to provide Western Maryland students with music of fine quality.

Mr. DeLong's program follows:

- (a) "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" Handel (Air from the Opera "Scipio")
- (b) Invocazione di Orfeo Invocation of Orpheus..... Peri
- (c) Occhietti amati Donizetti, Love Lighted Falconieri
- (d) Dearly, fugitive Hasten, Ye Maidens..... Cavalli
- (e) Begli occhi, merce Have Mercy, Dark Eyes..... Tenaglia
- (f) Wie Melodien zieht es mir A Thought Like Music..... Brahms
- (g) An die Stölze My Haughty Lady..... Brahms
- (h) Minnelied Love Song..... Brahms

Debating Association Chooses Questions

Western Marylanders Attend Annual Conference at Harrisburg

Meeting to decide on the questions to be debated this year, the Debating Association of Pennsylvania, of which Western Maryland is a member, held its annual conference on October 2 at Harrisburg's Harrisburger Hotel.

The committee on questions, headed by Prof. J. D. Makosky, presented several topics, three of which were finally selected by the association, although all colleges are free to debate other subjects if they prefer to do so.

The questions approved by the association are: 1. Resolved that the association should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

2. Resolved that students of American colleges should refuse to participate in any war outside the territory of the 48 states.

3. Resolved that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare.

Western Maryland was represented at the conference by Professor Makosky, Miss MacDowell, Sally Price, and Ethel King.

The Gold Bug wishes to apologize for the item appearing in the September 21 issue concerning the reported marriage of Virginia Spates.

The line, which appeared in "Flies in my Soup," should have read "Katherine Spies."

The Gold Bug wishes to stand corrected. To Virginia Spates we send our sincere apology; to Katherine Spies, our heartiest wishes.

—THE EDITOR.

DEAN'S LIST

Seniors

Lambert, John Ralph
Needham, George Fisk
Reifner, Carter William
Blades, Ruby Madilyn
Boughton, Helen Virginia
Crown, Frances Evelyn
Harman, Margaret Virginia
Harrison, Beverly Lorene
McCardell, Helen Wilson
Matthews, Mary Emily
Moore, Lillian Rebecca
Shank, Ella Nora
Smith, Margaret Frances

Juniors

Baer, Charles William
Goldberg, Alfred
Nelson, Paul Amos
Harwood, Sprigg
Chew, Ann Agnes
Henne, Ellen Claire
Johnson, Alice Lillian
MacVean, Janet Emma
Moxley, Allie Mae
Taylor, Ruth Eleanor
Wilmer, Mary Martha

Ranking Is Given For Freshman Tests

Ten Winners in Psychological and English Tests Are Given Listing

The results of last week's freshman placement tests have been drawn up and recorded. The following is a list in alphabetical order of the ten freshmen placing highest in these tests.

Freshmen making ten highest scores in Psychological Test:

Bayard, Kermit Quentin, Hagerstown, Md.
Carnochan, John Low, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.
Crosswhite, Henry Milton, Jr., Riverdale, Md.
Gooden, Lloyd Carleton, Henderson, Md.
Ingram, Robert Lee, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Klier, Catherine Mohr, Relay, Md.
Kompanek, Veronica Olga, Cumberland, Md.

Korff, Marguerite, Baltimore, Md.
Pohlhaus, John Francis, Baltimore, Md.

Smith, Carolyn Louise, Southboro, Mass.

Freshmen making ten highest scores in English Test:

Bayard, Kermit Quentin, Hagerstown, Md.
Carnochan, John Low, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.
Gooden, Lloyd Carleton, Henderson, Md.
Griffin, Beulah May, Towson, Md.

Klier, Catherine Mohr, Relay, Md.
Korff, Marguerite, Baltimore, Md.

Morton, Shirley Anne, Easton, Md.
Newton, Ellis Alvin, Baltimore, Md.
Packwood, Laura Margaret, Elkridge, Md.

Stokes, Leslie Bernard, Whiteford, Md.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Oct. 8—W. W. Stone, 4:30-6:30 P. M.
Harvey A. Hike Memorial Park.

Oct. 9—Lecture by Dr. Ralph Harlow, 4 P. M., Smith Hall.
Concert by Professor DeLong, 8 P. M., Alumni Hall.

Oct. 10—Western Maryland - Providence football game, Providence, R. I.

Oct. 13—Recorded Recital of Mozart's Symphony in G Minor—8 P. M., Faculty Parlor.

Oct. 14—Inspector T. D. Quinn, "G-Man," "The Futility of a Criminal Career," 8 P. M., Alumni Hall.

G-Man to Give Lecture On Futility of Crime

Inspector T. D. Quinn to Speak Under Auspices of Westminster Rotary

Escapades of real-life cops and robbers will no doubt be told in Alumni Hall next Wednesday evening when the Westminster Rotary Club in co-operation with the college young people's Christian associations present to local audiences Inspector T. D. Quinn, a sure enough "G-Man."

Mr. Quinn comes well recommended by the Department of Justice in which bureau he has served since 1927. Here under the guidance of his chief, T. Edgar Hoover, Mr. Quinn has had many varied and exciting experiences in dealing with the nation's criminals.

Without doubt he shall find it extremely easy to line up a formidable list of reasons why crime doesn't pay. In fact, "The Futility of a Criminal Career" has been announced as the topic of his lecture.

Inspector Quinn is no commonplace "flat-foot." Born in New Hampshire, he studied at Georgetown and received from that institution his college degree. He has been in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in both St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Ala., and is a member of the District Supreme Court and the District Court of Appeals.

In securing the services of Mr. Quinn, the sponsors realize that his message will not be needed for the personal guidance of his listeners, but when one considers the fact that crime is most prevalent in the 16 to 24 year old group, the necessity for the training of young people in social, rather than anti-social channels, is necessary.

Educator to Speak Friday in Smith Hall

Dr. Ralph Harlow to Give Address Sponsored by Student Christian Movement

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, prominent educator and president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, will give an address in Smith Hall, Friday, October 9, at 4:00 P. M.

Graduating from Harvard in 1908, he later attended Union Theological Seminary, Columbia, and the seminary at Hartford, Connecticut. He held ministerial positions in the Congregational and Presbyterian churches, and has later been engaged in teaching and as an executive in religious organizations. He has taught religion and social ethics at Smith College since 1923.

Dr. Harlow is now traveling under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, and is scheduled to speak at one of the University Lectures of Johns Hopkins later in the year.

A capable speaker, he will present a stimulating address on current international problems, and the social and religious life of young people.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students—upper classmen and freshman—who wish to be on the reportorial staff of the Gold Bug and all present staff members are requested to attend the first meeting of the Gold Bug staff, Monday evening, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Gold Bug room in the basement of the library building.

Mrs. Wenner, our advisor, will give some suggestions on newspaper writing.

Please be prompt.

President Opens Scholarship Drive At Convocation

Dr. Holloway Pledges His Administration to the Improvement of W. M. C.'s Scholastic Level

OPEN 70TH SESSION

Western Maryland College sounded a call to students and faculty Monday morning at its seventieth convocation held in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway delivered the address, which took the form of an appeal for scholarship.

"Convocation," said Dr. Holloway, "comes from the Latin and means a calling together. . . . This calling together has a purpose. It is the counterpart of the commencement. We do not do away with the latter, because it brings to culmination the objective of college life and this should not be lightly passed by.

Stresses Ultimate Goal

"And if the end is significant," continued Dr. Holloway, "so is the beginning, only more so, because you can do something about the beginning of something, while it is beginning, but you can't do something about the end of something when it's ended. . . . So I would say let us decide now what we want to accomplish during the year. Let us begin to do what at the end of the year we shall want to have done.

"I should say that we are here to get an education. . . . and once agreed that it is an education and not a degree that we seek—a certain mental and moral development and not simply the lapse of four years in college—we find ourselves close to the crux of the whole matter.

Emphasizes College Career

"Personally, I am very much concerned that we do not have the notion that four years here will complete our education. Not at all. Life at Western Maryland should only stimulate the movement of processes that shall continue so long as life lasts. . . . We are to realize that these are not four years cut out of and segregated from our whole existence, but definitely determining the course of our subsequent career.

"Western Maryland College proposes to increase the emphasis. We shall endeavor to pursue a policy which only those who measurably live up to their capacities and show a definite desire to receive an education shall be encouraged to return to college, and let us remember that the time to prove our intent is now—not at commencement."

Discusses Curriculum

Dr. Holloway then discussed curricular and extra-curricular activities of college. He stated that both have a legitimate part in the process of education. One is in a sense the counterpart of the other. But the curriculum always has been and always must be central.

"It is the activities which are extra-curricular not the curriculum that is extra-activity."

Physical exercise, social activity, etc., were introduced to better equip the student to more effectively pursue the curriculum.

"I feel that all students should have definite extra-curricular activities," said Dr. Holloway, "not for the sake of the activity—but for the sake of the student. He will be a better developed personality if he does!"

Stresses Need for Activities

Dr. Holloway stressed physical, social, moral and religious activities. He stated the value to be received from these activities in terms of individual development, team-work, and

(Cont. page 2, col. 4)



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REPORTERS

Reporters contributing to this issue:

Louise Nickell, '37; Margaret Burns, '37; Naomi Crown, '37;
Lawrence Strow, '39

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

"Now Is The Time . . ."

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." At present this is the political rallying cry being poured into the ears of every American citizen. Yet here on the Hill, whether we believe in one political idea or another, the time for us Western Marylanders to "stand by" is at the present time more than ever before. Although we may be so involved in our own private difficulties, we must not forget the greater problems that our grand old school faces. No matter what we may say about individual liberty in speech and action, every student owes loyalty to the institution which he claims as his Alma Mater. We have only to glance around to see all the things on our own campus to which we can point with pride. Of course everyone will select the one phase in which he is most interested but certainly all of us can agree on the recent growth toward a Greater Western Maryland.

But do all of us truly appreciate these increased opportunities? When we're asked a question like this, we all protest most vehemently; but the sort of assurances that are expressed in loud cheering and no action are not the kind wanted on the Hill. If, instead, we try translating our affections into a daily program of action in support of the college's policies—that's the time when we're helping our college on to its goal. Maybe we'll not all choose to support the same phases of campus life, but at least we can all support the general idea—"This is my college and I'm going to help it all I can." That's what we need to make it a truly "Greater Western Maryland."

Where Does It Get You?

The question which has been prying on our minds for quite a while now, is "Is the work which we, the members of the *Gold Bug* staff, put into getting this paper ready for publication every other week, appreciated at all by the students of Western Maryland College?" As it seems to us now, all that a *Gold Bug* means to the average man or woman upon the Hill is a chance to read the dirt column and the sports page. Maybe the experience which the staff gets is enough compensation for its efforts, but we wonder. As a matter of fact, what do we get out of it? It does not even seem an honor. It means extra hours of hard work and perhaps a necessity of letting school work slide a little. But if the staff did balk and refuse to put out an issue, storms of protest would shower down upon our heads, bowed but still strong.

When we think the matter over, what credit does a person get for anything he does up here? Presidents of all organizations get a smattering of fame and all the hard work. The Aloha staff works quietly and hard, and reaps all the criticism which about five hundred students can throw. The debaters argue to empty houses. Audiences of speech and music recitals should fill Alumni Hall, but do they? The students do not co-operate with the student government. At times the operation of such an organization seems almost farcical.

What is the solution of all these problems? In a lot of them, the faculty as well as the students could help by getting behind the organizations and giving them a push once in a while. Give them a pat on the back. Cheer them up. Support them. And do not always tell them how terrible they are. A word of praise is a great help toward improvement. The honors students have stepped out in the right direction. The establishment of the Argonauts was a distinct advance. Perhaps other honorary clubs would bring to the attention of the true students the fact that there are certain things up here to work for.

As a last thought may we ask a riddle? All famous men work many hours a day. John Doe worked three hours a day. Was John Doe a famous man?

—A former editor of the *Gold Bug*.

Personality Pictures

By Art Penner

A Bach fantasy and fugue . . . a Beethoven sonata . . . how often a passerby in the vicinity of McDaniel Hall pauses to enjoy a passage of music played beautifully by sensitive fingers in perfect mastery of the keyboard! Miss Gesner's piano can be heard at all hours and her energy is the envy of all her pupils.

Although most of us know her playing, few of us are fortunate enough to come into intimate contact with the patrician figure we see strolling around the campus or sitting contemplatively in the summer house. She admits she is one of the most inaccessible of the faculty members, but emphatically denies that she is one of the unapproachable ones.

Indeed, her cultured reserve evaporates immediately at any expression of genuine interest in her ruling passion—music. Bach, Beethoven and Mozart are her favorite composers and she has their major works at her finger tips.

Miss Gesner's acquaintance of visiting artists is perfection itself, but she does it all in her mild and unassuming way. Generously she minimizes her part in the performance, thereby giving the soloist a complete personal triumph.

The esteem in which her fellow faculty members hold her is attested to by her election to the presidency of the Faculty Club.

Always ready to lend a helping hand when the occasion arises, her friendliness and sincerity, her gentle wit, and the delightful twinkle in her eyes make knowing her a genuine and lasting pleasure.

CONCERT OF

RECORDINGS PLANNED

On next Tuesday evening, October 13, the first of a series of bi-monthly programs of recorded music will be presented in the Faculty Parlor, Main Building. All those who are interested in classical music are invited to be present. The first program will feature Mozart's Symphony in G. Minor. The time is 8 o'clock.

CAMPUS LEADERS



BEVERLY HARRISON

"Busy, busy, all day busy"—brown hair and coat tails flying in the wind, Bev is rushing to fulfill one of her many responsibilities. Scholarly, athletic, sociable—she is all of these to the point of excellence. Her righteous indignation sometimes gets away from her for she has a keen sense of justice and hates to see any example of unfairness. Perhaps her most outstanding characteristic is her sense of responsibility for things that ought to be done. She is the pride and envy of all her friends for she can efficiently take care of all her duties and still have time for fun.

She is three presidents rolled into one, for she heads the French Club, the Argonauts, and the International Relations' Club. Her efforts to unite the class of '37, of which she has been vice-president for the past three years, and her efforts to make all her undertakings successful have been notable. As associate editor of the *Aloha* and managing editor of the *Gold Bug* her journalistic talents will be well displayed.

But with all Bev's activities, her humor and friendliness are ever sponsor and her contagious laugh, sandwiched in between a rapid flow of words is frequently heard on the campus.

Bev's unusual intelligence and her untiring devotion to those many things which claim her attention have gained for her the distinction of being one of the most outstanding leaders on the Hill.

GOLD BUG SPONSORS
PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Students to Show Political Preferences
In Straw Vote

W. F. MALONE IN CHARGE

Americans are very queer ducks. It seems that for many years they have never been content to let nature take its course in a presidential election, but have used every means and gone to every expense in attempting to determine the winner a few days beforehand.

At first poll-conscious, they are now poll-crazy—and so is the *Gold Bug*.

Modestly admitting that the Baltimore *Sun* has nothing on us, we wish to announce in the same breath a presidential poll which will be fully the equal of theirs. For as they are canvassing the entire electorate of the state, so we aim to hear from every student of Western Maryland College.

Since Mr. Hearst is including college faculties and students in his extensive "red-baiting" program, it will be interesting to note what a tremendous majority Comrade Browder will receive.

We are both hurried and hampered in taking a poll, and the method which follows is the best we can devise. We ask that the students co-operate in every respect.

The ballot to be marked is located on this page. Candidate Lemke's name, which will not appear on the official Maryland ballot, has been added in order to cover the entire field. The ballot is to be marked as indicated, clipped out, and deposited in the *Gold Bug* box under the Smith Hall porch, from which it will be collected and tallied.

It is asked that this be done as soon as possible, as the final results will appear in the next issue of the *Gold Bug*. Those not wishing to vote are requested to place their unmarked ballot in the box with the rest. This will prevent mishandling, and these will be counted apart.

No mailed-in votes of outside subscribers can be recognized, as this is strictly a college poll.

Please mark with ink.

GOLD BUG
PRESIDENTIAL
POLL

Vote for one candidate by place cross cross-mark opposite his name

AIKEN (Labor)	[]
BROWDER (Communist)	[]
LANDON (Republican)	[]
LEMKE (Union)	[]
ROOSEVELT (Democrat)	[]
THOMAS (Socialist)	[]

CONVOCAION SPEECH OPENS
70TH SESSION

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

good sportsmanship from the physical; living together and cooperation from the social; acceptance of responsibility, and abandonment of improprieties such as cheating, from the moral.

Dr. Holloway closed his address with an urge to the students to begin this year wholeheartedly, and not to accept the idea of getting along with "what you can get away with."

He said "Perhaps no idea is so fatal to the college student as the idea, 'If you can get away with it, it's all right.' That is a kind of parallel to the idea that if a tree were to fall in the woods—and no one was there to hear it—the tree would not make a noise. If you do something that is wrong—and no one catches you—it isn't wrong. The unfortunate thing about it is that you may some day be caught in the worst thing thing you've ever done—to discover that you have finally done the one thing in which you find it impossible to redeem yourself."

F lies in my Soup

FRANKIE N' JOHNINIE

Swing it back in time gang!! Introductions are over—we're all Western Marylanders now—and Frankie and I hope to see you all (freshmen included) helping this column out in your usual patriotic spirit.

According to Mr. F. L. Brown, who has taken on a apartment at Levine Hall, things are well under way. General Brown states that the inmates of the dormitory including social seniors, varsity juniors, and scholastic sophomores are at present considering a W. P. A. project—probably resulting in some more of those attractive signs out front—have you seen them? Any way we've got to say that the boys make a splendid showing in chapel—both of them.

Apologies are due the Misses Whitford and Spates for slight misprints in the previous issue. Those roses Carolyn got sort of made up for the remark, we think. And to Miss Spates friends, we offer the knowledge that Kay Spies was the one meant in the "just-married" group.

Congratulations are in order for the new cheer leaders, Grimesey and Insley. Pep it up boys! Insley had some bad luck in his social adventures when he started dating Betty Lou Price. It seems that Miss Price left the morning afterward. But since then Lee has been more Sehr-tain.

Lathrop was thrown for another "No Gain" last week when he tried to date a senior girl. However the "Stooge" and "Buttercup" Sherman did some fancy picking when they came through with Joan Scott and Kitty Jockel. Frankie said she thought they went on a picnic in the summer house. Nice going, boys!

"Squinty" Thomas and "Doris" Phillips seem to be under disabling handicaps this week, but everything was reported improving. Thomas claims one arm is sufficient, anyway.

We've been keeping our eyes open for strutters and find some of them still together; the freshman girls don't seem to be doing so badly either. We submit:

Lytton—Enfield
Shaysman—McKenny
Coe—Pennell
Malone—Blades
Coleman—Corkran
Bare—Harlow
Fallin—Wolfe
Kiefer—Rudolph
Beckord—Wigley
Bender—Harnon
Klare—Harwood
Barkdoll—Barrow
Green—Scarborough
Wallace—Lippold
Walker—Dixon
Mujwit—Twigg
Edmunds—Nitzel

(All omissions to be carefully included next time.)

Discovered! Western Maryland's most exclusive organization. It's exclusively a football players' organization known as the Honk Dunks. Leadership of the club lies in the capable hands of "Blistering Blizzard" Campbell, and "Gentleman Al" Lutt. Able support is given by the "Stooges". Further details furnished by the "Pulverizing Pachyderm", Forthman.

Lesinski and Fagan are surely getting to be in the Don Juan class. After the Dean's talk to the boys we understand that Hartle knitted a pair of gloves for Fagan—so he can handle the freshmen with care!

Our youngest snooper discovered a duel in prospect between Puffy and Dugh over the affections of a certain young lady. Details as to time and place will be published later.

If the size of the try-out line is anything to judge by, we predict an excellent choir this year. Personally we think the short of the matter is De-Long.

Well, lots of old friends are gone—leaving behind only a memory not to be forgotten. In the case of Sue Hance fond recollections of "Ray the butcher" are kept alive by a pair of scissors hung gracefully over the door frame.

But with a new class and a new year we hope to have the best of everything, so let's get into step, gang, and swing it!

TERRORS OPEN SEASON WITH 38 TO 0 VICTORY

Mujwit Tallies Four Times As Havensmen Score In Every Quarter

Led by Ted Mujwit, sophomore fullback who personally accounted for four touchdowns, Western Maryland's Green Terrors opened their 1936 football season by easily defeating Shenandoah 38 to 0 on Hoffa Field Saturday, September 26.

Mujwit, playing bucking back in place of the injured Cliff Lathrop, was the spearhead of the Terror attack which penetrated Shenandoah's defense with ease to score in every quarter.

The other hero of the game was Charley Rineheimer, substitute halfback who was out during most of the 1935 campaign with an injured shoulder. He scored the other two touchdowns, while Hansen and Lathrop accounted for two points after touchdown.

Shenandoah exhibited a stubborn defense in the first quarter, but as the heavier and more experienced Terrors began to click, that defense wilted as Mujwit twice bucked over the goal. On both occasions Frank Sadowski failed to make the point.

A dangerous passing combination was uncovered in the persons of Frank Sadowski and Mujwit. With the quarterback tossing short, accurate passes to his fullback, Western Maryland made two more touchdowns via the air route and lost another one when they received a penalty for being offside.

Coach Charley Havens started his varsity men but they quickly gave way to reserves once the touchdown parade began. In the varsity lineup were four new faces. Paul Horner, tackle; Frosty Peters, center; Joe Fagen, guard; and Mujwit were the sophomores to crash the varsity setup.

Rineheimer made the longest run of the game in the second quarter. Sent in to replace Campbell, he took the ball on the first play and hit left tackle for forty yards and a touchdown. The comeback of this junior back who was a mainstay of the frosh team before he hurt his shoulder was a feature of the game.

Shenandoah threatened once in the first quarter but failed to cash in on the opportunity and never again was even close to the Terror goal. Mitrus and M. Johnson bore the brunt of the Virginian's attack, the former making one nice runback of punts.

The Terrors suffered a loss in the third quarter when Co-captain Lou Lassahn bruised his hip blocking a Shenandoah man. Lassahn retired from the game and was on the casualty list for more than a week.

The visitors also had casualties resulting from the game. In the first half, Shenandoah man was carried from the field with a dislocated arm, and in the second half the man Lassahn blocked failed to respond to treatment and so saw no more action.

Western Maryland's reserves saw action during most of the second half and held the Southerners with apparent ease.

The lineup:

Western Md.	Shenandoah
Lassahn (C)	LE Powell
Horne	LT Stewart
Ortenzi	LG Kearns
Peters	C Pride
Fagen	RG Kokoski
Forthman	RE Zajdzinski
Benjamin	RT T. Johnson
Sadowski	QB Mitrus
Campbell	LB Wilhelm (C)
K. Adriance	RH M. Johnson
Mujwit	FB Dubois

Western Maryland 12 7 7 12 38
Shenandoah 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Mujwit (4), Rineheimer (2). Points after touchdown—Hansen, Lathrop. Substitutions—Shenandoah: Ciccho, Black, Spynski, Bright, Stancel, Rosenbloom, Gainer, Osborne. Western Maryland: Westerville, Lesinski, Lesh, Reinhardt, L. Adriance, Edmond, Lutt, Radatovitch, Oleair, Balish, Green, Hansen, Sherman, Elderdice, Slayman, Uvannie, Rineheimer, Thomas, Lathrop, Bender, Lanasa, Coe, Tomichick.

SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Terrors Must Get Down To Real Work Now

Western Maryland's two early season tests are now a thing of the past, and beginning this week, the Terrors must get down to real work. The big teams of the schedule are starting to appear, and all available must be mustered to stop them. Shenandoah and Upsala were good "breathers" although the latter team was more difficult to subdue than it was supposed. The Vikings of the New Jersey school surprised with a veteran team, yet the margin of victory was about what it should have been. Upsala has yet a long way to go before it gets in Western Maryland's class.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Injuries Are Jinx To Havensmen

While the Green Terrors have potentially one of the best teams of recent years, they have more than their opponents to combat. It seems that the injury jinx that plays havoc with athletes and teams in all sports is doing its best to cripple Havens' stellar aggregation. In the first month of practice and in two games three ends, three tackles, two guards, two centers, and ten backs have suffered enough injuries to keep them either out of games or out of practice for several days. When one realizes that most of these men are regulars and two of them are the co-captains, it is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. Fortunately Charley Havens has the reserves this season to supplant his injured stars, and they can carry on until the varsity men have fully recovered.

Always A Sophomore Star Uncovered At Western Maryland

Every season the Green Terrors seem to find one man at least who, in his sophomore year, rises to stardom. Several years ago Steese Brubaker was a fine soph fullback who saw action against such teams as Boston College. Al Sadowski and Jimmy Dunn became regulars on Dick Harlow's 1931 eleven and went on to win All-Maryland recognition. Bill Shepherd shone in his first year on the varsity although he did not reach the heights he attained in 1934 when he was one of the finest backs in the country and yet was the forgotten man of football when the All-Americans were selected. And Louie Lassahn, a high school center, became a star end in his sophomore year and one of the cogs of the undefeated 1934 team.

Now an injury to a teammate has given another sophomore a chance to follow in the steps of Brubaker, Dunn, Sadowski, Shepherd, and Lassahn. Ted Mujwit, who stepped into the vacant fullback gap when Lathrop was injured, looks like a rising star. Of course his early performance against a lower calibre of opposition will not "make" him, but Ted has shown that he possesses the goods. He is a fine back and should go places this year.

Mujwit is not yet ready to crowd Lathrop to the sidelines when Cliff is in his best form, yet he will not sit idle on the bench all the time while Lathrop plays when he has fully recovered. Ted is the best of the sophomore backs and Maryland football fans will follow him with interest this fall. Sports writers have labeled him a comer and expect to see him make a name for himself on the gridiron this season.

Providence Will Give Terrors Plenty Of Trouble

When two evenly matched teams get together, a good game results and the fun rises. That was what should happen Saturday at Providence when Charley Havens' men meet the Providence Friars. Providence has the same sort of team that the Terrors have. They have a strong defense and a good passing attack.

Last year the Friars held the opposition to 44 points all year. Then they lost four mainstays of the line and one backfield ace. Yet this year they are stronger than ever. Their squad is small but every man is a picked player. It is the type of team Harlow had in 1934 and Havens had in 1935—an Iron Man eleven.

The football annual ranks Providence in 91st position for the 1935 season, ten points below the Terrors. The Friars won six games and lost two, bowing to Holy Cross in the season's opener by 12 to 0 and to Boston College 20-6. The Terrors won six and lost five last year but played better teams than did the Rhode Island boys.

The Terrors hope that the 21 to 6 lacing handed the Friars last week by Holy Cross has softened the New Englanders up a bit, but Head Coach Joe McGee of Providence will probably have his boys trained to a "T" for the invading Havensmen.

It will be interesting to see what happens when Ted Mujwit, the Terrors' sophomore fullback star, meets up with Leo Ploski, Providence's brilliant sophomore halfback. He is rated as the Friars' chief threat although Vitullo and Moge are probably the best ball carriers in the pinch.

Villanova Will Be Opponent On October 17

Saturday a week the Terrors meet Villanova at Villanova. They will be out to avenge the 20-0 shellacking handed them last year by Harry Stuhlrehrer's Wildcats. Stuhlrehrer has moved to Wisconsin and the reins are in the hands of Maurice "Clipper" Smith, former Notre Dame star and last year head coach of Santa Clara.

The Wildcats will have a team comparable to that of 1935. In their backfield will be Dave Stepper and Art Raimo, two backs who spelled doom last season, while John Mellus, tackle, is the star of the line. Capt. Tony Sala, end, is a dependable flankman and leads a veteran line.

Illustrated Football Annual ranked Villanova 28th among the teams of the nation for 1935.

Intramurals To Start Soon

The intramural football program for men will start in the very near future according to word from "Dud" Ritchie, intramural manager. Now that college is in full swing the football schedule should begin either this week or at the very latest, next week.

The Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, intramural football champions for the last three years, will be out to retain its title and promises to have a strong club on the field again this year. Practically all of the men who saw action in 1935 will return and the Gammas will be a hard team to beat.

PROVIDENCE TO BE TERRORS' NEXT RIVAL

Rhode Island Team Is First To Offer Strong Opposition To Havensmen

Western Maryland's Green Terrors, victorious in their two early season starts, will meet the first of their higher class opponents when they tackle Providence College at Providence Saturday.

Providence will be the first of the terrors the Big Green Team must defeat before the 1936 season can be called a success. The Havensmen can be measured to some extent by what they do Saturday against the Friars because the New Englanders are noted for the stubbornness of their defense. If the Terrors can unleash a potent running attack against that, they will have a good chance against Villanova, West Virginia, Albright, and the other tough teams on the schedule.

The Friars have a powerful line despite the loss of several men from the 1935 team due to scholastic difficulties. The freshman team of last season sent enough promising reserves to compensate for the loss of these men. Their backfield of Bellevue, Minicucci, Michaels, and either Vitullo or Moge will be serious threat all season as all these backs are triple threats and hard runners. However, the Rhode Islanders lack sufficient reserve strength to combat strong rivals, and this may be a detriment to them all season.

There is not much difference between the two teams on the season's play. The Terrors have easily triumphed aside Shenandoah 38 to 0 and Upsala by 28 to 6. Providence opened its season by trimming little Colby 27 to 0 and last week dropped the decision to Holy Cross, one of the East's better teams. The Crusaders won by a score of 21 to 6.

On the defense, however, Western Maryland is just as stubborn as Providence, and a nip and tuck battle should take place between the two teams Saturday. With his varsity team intact and sufficient reserves to call upon, Charley Havens should come home with the Friars' scalp.

STATE TEAMS LOOK GOOD IN EARLY SEASON TEST

With two weeks of the current football season already gone, the various college teams of the state are beginning to show definite form.

At College Park Maryland has shown that it will be a tough nut to crack, especially by the time the Terrors meet the Terps at the Baltimore Stadium. Maryland scored easily over St. John's 20 to 0 and last week tripped V. P. I. 6 to 0. The Terrapins' line is still the question at College Park.

Navy victorious over William and Mary 18 to 6 and over Davidson 19 to 6, possesses a fine running attack and will be hard to stop when the Army game rolls round. The Navy line is playing in midseason form already and with plenty of good men, Lieut. Tom Hamilton should get good results.

Mt. St. Mary's sophomore team looked good in trimming Davis-Elkins 12 to 0. Jo Jo Lawlor has shifted Frank Apichella from fullback to half back and put Mike Seesney at full to utilize the latter's punting ability. The change has worked well. Stan Kokie and Mike Kuratnick round out a versatile backfield which functions smoothly behind a good line.

St. John's, after dropping a 20-0 verdict to Maryland, looked good as it trimmed Drexel, a team in its own class, 6-0. Johnny Lambros, Fred Buck, and Ned Lathrop are the Johnnies' hopes for a good season.

Washington College got off to a good start by tripping American U. 25 to 7. George Ekatis has built up a hard-charging line at Chestertown and has a star in Gibby Young, fleet quarterback. The Sho'men should go well in their class.

UPSALA IS DEFEATED BY GREEN TERRORS 28-6

Lathrop and Sadowski Lead Terror Assault. Mujwit Adds To Scoring Lead By Tallying Once

LEADING STATE SCORERS

Scoring four touchdowns against Shenandoah and one against Upsala, Ted Mujwit, Western Maryland fullback, assumed an early lead as high net scorer of the state.

Those who have scored one touchdown or more follow:

	G	T	P	F	T
Mujwit, W. Md.	2	5	0	0	18
Antrim, Navy	2	3	0	0	18
Lathrop, W. Md.	2	3	0	0	15
Rineheimer, W. Md.	2	2	0	0	12
Young, Wash. Coll.	1	2	0	0	12
Kuratnick, Mt. St. M.	2	2	0	0	12
Benjamin, W. Md.	1	2	0	0	12
Mt. St. Mary's; Thomas, Ingram, and Reiman, Navy; Ellinger, Bryant, and Meade, Maryland; Buck, St. John's; Huffman and Evans, Wash. Coll., one touchdown each.					

Led by Cliff Lathrop and Frank Sadowski, Western Maryland's Green Terrors defeated the Upsala Vikings 28 to 6 at Ashland Stadium, East Orange, N. J., last Saturday.

Upsala had a weight advantage, but the power and experience of the Terrors told in the scoring. The Terrors scored in every quarter and never was the issue in doubt.

The Green and Gold scored a safety in the first veto when Stan Benjamin blocked Vito Miele's punt, the ball rolling into the end zone for two points.

Two complete passes and two hard line smashes resulted in the four touchdowns. The first Terror touchdown came in the second quarter when Lathrop tossed a flat pass to Ted Mujwit, half back, and the Big Green Team's leading scorer went over for the tally.

Lathrop accounted for two scores in the second half, smashing through the Upsala line to plant the pickaxe across the goal line. The final touchdown came on a pass to Benjamin.

The Vikings blocked one Western Maryland punt and at another time received the ball deep in Terror territory when a punt rolled out of bounds, but on neither occasion could they score. The Upsala touchdown was scored by Vinnie Albanese, a substitute, who capped a midfield attack by going over the goal line late in the third quarter.

Co-captain Lou Lassahn was unable to play because of injuries suffered in the Shenandoah game. Bob Dickson and Al Lesh alternated in his position and turned in a good job.

Although he did not figure directly in the scoring, Frank Sadowski played a major part in the assault, his generalship and passing being a feature of the Terror's play.

This game was Upsala's debut into big-time football and resulted quite disastrously for the Vikings. The Jerseyites were widely heralded and were regarded as a formidable opponent, but they failed to live up to the nice things said about them.

The lineup:

Western Md.	Upsala
Dickson	LE Lally
Horne	LT Brown
Ortenzi	LG Scherer
Peters	C Nystrom (C)
Fagen	RG Knox
Lutt	RT Graef
Benjamin	RE Tortorella
Sadowski	QB Wilson
Campbell	LH Bonanno
Mujwit	RH Stanziale
Lathrop (C)	FB Miele

Western Maryland 28 7 6 13 28
Upsala 0 0 0 6 6

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Mujwit, Lathrop (2), Benjamin. Points after touchdown—Lathrop (2). Safety—Benjamin. Upsala scoring: Touchdown—Albanese.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans", James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great length for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 75 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "flying-sun".

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism dons its hat to you, sir!

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying, "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyway." Ja, so geth'ts.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of education to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers." But the D. A. R.'s Mrs. William Becker forgets that those who promote the oath also promote interference with studies.

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SNAPSHOTS

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

Odds And Ends From Here And There

Albright is still seeking a center to supplant its injured captain, Leo Obrzut. . . Right now a fullback, Albert Oelsis, is filling in and is looking pretty good, but he still is not entirely satisfactory. . . Kelly Moan of West Virginia will be the man Western Maryland must watch when the two teams meet on October 31. . . The California halfback is having his best year and is the team's best back at present. . . At Boston College they almost have to hogtie Dimitri Zaita to make him wear the protecting pads during scrimmage. . . The Russian giant played through two entire scrimmages without them and without a headgear. . . He ripped the second string line to shreds. . . Even Ed Michaels of Villanova, famous for his lack of equipment, wore the pads. . . Navy struck a real tartar in little Davidson of North Carolina last Saturday. . . For three quarters it was a badly worried Tar team that was on the field. . . The editor of the only Swedish paper in New England wrote the college recently inquiring if Puffy Forthman was a Scandinavian. . . Strangely enough Puffy denied it.

CO-EDS SHOW ENTHUSIASM AS HOCKEY SEASON OPENS

The girls hockey season opened Tuesday, October 6 when the juniors and seniors reported on Hoffa Field for the first official practice. Because of the increased enthusiasm in the hockey tournament this year a larger number of freshmen are expected to try out for teams than ever before. An incentive for all players will be the probability of several trips to nearby colleges for hockey matches.

The schedule for class practice is Seniors and Juniors—Tuesday and Fridays 4 P. M. Sophomores—Monday 4:30 P. M. and Thursday 4 P. M. Freshmen—Wednesday 4 P. M. and Saturday 1 P. M.

On Wednesday, October 7 the girls junior and senior coaching classes were taken into Baltimore by Miss Parker and Mr. Spier to see a hockey match between the All-England Women's Hockey team and an All-Baltimore team.

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AND BOBBY
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News Items

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean of freshmen and professor of biology, was operated on at Maryland General Hospital for appendicitis, Monday, October 5. The Gold Bug wishes to extend its wishes for a quick recovery.

The W. A. A. is having a hike on Monday, October 12 at 4:30. All members of the club and freshmen are invited.

Delta Sigma Kappa opened the season with their annual supper in the club room on Oct. 2. This informal supper has become a custom after each school holiday and the summer vacation. Each member of the club contributes to this supper by bringing something from home.

Lydia Fogle, '35, and Paul Schweiker, '35, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Westminster in the St. Paul's Reformed Church by the Rev. Nevil E. Smith.

Beth Bryson, also of the class of '35, was one of the bridesmaids. Robert Brooks, '36, was best man. Klee Grumbine and Allen Dudley, both members of class of '36, acted as ushers.

Lydia and "Schweik" are making their home in Nutley, N. J.

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THE KO-ED KLUB

—Just This Side of the State

George Spiegel Elected President Of Senior Class

Coleman and Ransome Voted to Head Junior and Sophomore Classes Respectively

HOUSE PRESIDENTS CHOSEN

With the Seniors meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room, the Juniors in Science Hall, and the Sophomores in Smith Hall, Western Maryland College observed its annual election day on Wednesday, October 16.

George F. Spiegel was elected to head the Senior class. It is the second time the class has honored him with the presidency, the other occurring in his Sophomore year. A member of Gamma Beta Chi and a First Lieutenant of Company A, ROTC Battalion, he is leaving an athletic mark in soccer and boxing. Spiegel also "presides" over the College Grill.

Coleman Heads Juniors

Still another griller found his way to the top in James F. Coleman, who was elected by the Juniors. Coleman has been a member of Alpha Gamma Tau for two years, is managing editor of the Gold Bug, and has always enjoyed a great popularity on the Hill because of his genial, easy-going disposition.

The Sophomores, meeting as a class for the first time since Freshmen are not allowed to organize, elected Alex Ransome as president. Ransome made the varsity tennis team in his first year, and is due to become a mainstay in that sport. He is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha.

"Bev" Harrison Chosen

Beverly Harrison was elected to the vice-presidency of '37 for the third straight time, fully in keeping with the outstanding scholastic and social position she has occupied in that class.

Other Senior officers are: Secretary, Ethel King; Treasurer, Evelyn Crown; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edwin Waters; Class Historian, Walter Taylor.

Leonard C. Graham is junior vice-president. Others elected are: Secretary, Eleanor Taylor, who served in that office last year; Treasurer, Hazel Gompf, who was also re-elected; Sergeant-at-Arms, Anthony Ortenzi; Class Historian, Anne Chew.

Pseudo-Seniors Elect

Martha Yocum was elected vice-president of the Sophomores, the other officers being: Secretary, Don Trader; Treasurer, Marjorie McKenny; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Sherman; Class Historian, Rebecca Keith.

At a girls' meeting on Monday night, the house presidents and fire chiefs of the two dormitories were elected. In McDaniel Hall the house president is Janet MacVean and the fire chief, Arlene Appich. In Blanche Ward the fire chief is Jean Harlow.

A touch of humor was injected into the day's voting when a group calling themselves the "Pseudo-Seniors" gathered at Levine Hall and proceeded to declare themselves.

Clinton M. Walker was named president, John B. Warman vice-president, Frank L. Brown, Jr., secretary. There is no treasurer, they say, no sergeant-at-arms could control them, and the "class" history would not bear recording.

Miss Smith to Read Alison's House Friday

Speech Instructor Will Interpret Susan Gaspell's Prize-Winning Work

Miss Esther Smith, instructor in speech, will give a reading of "Alison's House" this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

"Alison's House", a three-act play by Susan Gaspell, was the Pulitzer prizewinner in drama for 1930-31. It was considered by the judges "the original American play which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage."

Having to do with the family of Alison Stanhope, famous poet who has been dead eighteen years when the play opens, the story contains tremendous human interest and bears some resemblance to the life of Emily Dickinson.

Alison's old home, rich in tradition and filled with memories, is about to be sold just at the close of the 19th century. Her sister, her brother, and her brother's family gather in their old home to take their last farewell and to share in the distribution of the precious belongings which have been preserved by Alison's aged sister Agatha.

As the old century is about to pass on, Agatha, whom the author symbolizes as the old life, passes out with it, leaving a secret which she has guarded since Alison's death. In seeking to keep it from the eyes of a new and prying generation, she nearly destroys the house itself.

Modern Art Exhibit Arouses Comment

Mission Parlor Display Shows Development of Modernism

The modern art exhibit being shown in Mission Parlor has aroused much comment, both favorable and otherwise. Selected for their comprehensive representation of the development of modern art, these pictures will be on display until October 28 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

Chosen by four leading artists of the present era—Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn, and Hughes Mearns—these reproductions were carefully made in Europe by the Colotype process which is used in making reproductions for most of the principal museums of Europe and America.

An interesting system, which has been inaugurated by Living American Art, Inc., is that all royalties from the sale of these prints will go to the artists themselves, whereas heretofore such revenue was given entirely to the publishers.

One of the most popular pictures is "High Yaller", an oil painting by Reginald Marsh.

To Conduct Here



DR. HANS KINDLER

National Symphony Will Give Concert On November 17

Noted Washington Group To Make Local Bow with Alumni Hall Appearance

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will make its initial appearance at Western Maryland at 8 P. M. on November 17, in Alumni Hall. A varied program has been announced by the conductor.

The National Symphony Orchestra was begun in Washington, D. C., in 1931. Previous to this time many attempts had been made to organize a symphonic orchestra, but each attempt had failed. However, under the direction of Dr. Kindler, the organization has prospered remarkably; and now at the beginning of its sixth season, it boasts a patronage of about 1,700 contributors. The government gives no subsidies to the orchestra, but many prominent citizens, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are listed as patrons. It also bears the distinction of being the only symphony orchestra ever to play at the White House.

In addition to its performance here, the symphony will also tour some thirty cities from New England to Florida.

Personnel Is Young

Not only is the organization young in respect to the number of years it has been established, but the musicians themselves are all youthful. Previous to their joining the National Symphony, few of them had any experience in symphonic playing. Perhaps it is this fact that partly accounts for enthusiastic dynamic orchestration; but certainly a great part of this success may be attributed to the courage and skill of their conductor.

Dr. Kindler, a native of Rotterdam, Holland, has been the mainstay of their achievement. First cellist in (Cont. page 4, col. 1)

College Church Opens Annual Budget Drive

College Council Sets Goal of \$600 for Year 1936-37

The College Church will again sponsor a financial campaign to obtain funds for the entire Christian program on the Hill for the college year of 1936-37. This campaign will begin Monday, October 26 and conclude Friday, October 30. The College Church Council has set, after considering the budget of the various Christian organizations, a goal of \$600.

The council appointed a financial committee consisting of Charles W. Baer, chairman, Rebecca Groves, Sally Price, Franklin F. Stevens, and Frederick G. Tyrrell.

It is the plan of the financial committee to present to the student body the actual need for the money desired and the purposes for which it will be spent. Each student will be approached by a solicitor who will give a receipt for whatever contribution is received, and for those contributions of one dollar or more, will give in addition to a receipt a valid membership card entitling the holder to the Christian Associations' privileges.

Last year the student body responded favorably to such an appeal by the College Church. The amount received, however, was less than that desired, possibly because the Field House Fund Campaign also was sponsored about the same time. This year the College Council hopes to reach its goal of six hundred dollars.

E. C. Raine to Recount Experience in Alaska

Veteran Traveler Has Spent 33 Years In North Country

"Alaska" will be the subject of the Travel Talk by Edgar C. Raine in Alumni Hall on November 5 at 8 P. M.

Mr. Raine has an extensive knowledge of this northern country for he has traveled in all parts of the Territory for the past thirty-three years as a representative of the United States Treasury Department. In this capacity he visited every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia once a year.

One of Mr. Raine's many adventures occurred in 1897 when he packed an outfit over the famous Chilkoot Pass during the stampedee to the Klondike.

This lecture will be illustrated with one hundred and fifty colored views presenting the Northland in all its beauty and grandeur—mountains of breath-taking height, Eskimos in their native habitat, the "Midnight Sun" and the "Northern Lights. Slides which depict, in fact, a complete panorama of life in that climatic and geographic wonderland, Alaska, the land of things at the same time familiar and strange.

Sparkling Comedy Will Be Presented Thanksgiving Day

Edouard Pailleron's "Art Of Being Bored" To Be Given By College Players, November 26

IS FRENCH CLASSIC

On Thanksgiving night, November 26, the Western Maryland College Players will create a new art, *The Art of Being Bored*, a comedy in three acts written by Edouard Pailleron, noted French dramatist. This will be the annual Thanksgiving production of the College Players, and will be given in Alumni Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

The comedy is one of manners, depicting the foibles and affections of Parisian society in 1881, and is considered the best known of its type in the realm of 19th century French drama.

Is Author's Masterpiece

The author, who was born at Paris in 1834, wrote the play under the title "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie". This work is regarded as his masterpiece, but he wrote many other comedies, both satirical and sentimental. In depicting the whims and affections of society, he was not primarily concerned himself with "problems" or "ideas", but merely presenting a well-conceived, well coordinated picture of things as they are.

This play was first produced in 1881 and has held the stage in France and Germany, later making its way here under the English translation by Barren H. Clark and the publication of Samuel French.

Abounds In Sparkling Wit

Light, sparkling, witty, good, *The Art of Being Bored* promises its audience a delightful satisfaction—somehow comparable perhaps to that glowing satisfaction one feels after a real Thanksgiving dinner. Throughout, it is replete with wit and comic situations.

The Thanksgiving plays are traditional at Western Maryland College. Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, of the Speech department, the College Players have scored notable successes in these productions. *Minick and A Lucky Break* are to be re-presented among the more recent productions.

The Christmas play, to follow in December, will be another outstanding event for the group, as will be the Commencement play.

Has Large Cast

The Art of Being Bored requires a large cast and will give the players ample opportunities. The cast is as follows:

Bellac, J. Ralph Lambert; Roger de Ceran, John B. Warman; Paul Raymond, Frank Mearns; Taulomier, Joseph O'Leary; General de Brist, Clinton M. Walker; Virod, Robert Shoemaker; Francois, Walter Hoke; Saint-Real, George F. Needham; Melchior de Boines, Roland Watkins; Des Millets, Kenneth Baumgardner; Duchesse de Reville, Margaret Smith; Madame de Loudan, Ruth Lunning; Jeanne Raymond, Eloise Gunn; Suzanne de Villiers, Madalyn Black; Lucy Watson, Lillian R. Moore; Countess de Ceran, Jean Harlow; Madame Arriego, Mary Emily Matthews; Madame de Boines, Ethel Lauterbach; Madame de Saint-Real, Janet Smith.

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra





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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Communism and Collegians

Should a college student be allowed to attend Communist meetings? This is a question of far reaching importance today, for it is one of the big problems of teachers and parents throughout the entire United States. Should young people attend and determine for themselves the right or wrong of radical issues, or would this be risking too much? Youth is apt to listen to these fanatics one after time and then come from these meetings of message of great truth.

The ultimate answer to these questions will lie in our ability to leave these meetings as we entered, with an open, unprejudiced mind. We cannot be swayed by every soap box orator and still remain uncontented.

But we wonder, do college students as a group cherish radical ideals? In the great sincerity with which they do not. Basically, the young people of today have ideas that are not only sound but conservative. Rare indeed is the college man who would junk the American system of government. College people are patriotic, and foolish is he who denies it.

Now, we do say that college people are misunderstood. With the blabbering abatement of youth they feign advocacy of more crackpot schemes than any sane person could seriously think they advocate. Browder? Townsend? Gerald Smith? Surely these names are often connected with radicalism on the campus. But cannot our critics see that we really don't favor them and their ideals? We aren't communists, really we aren't. We are just trying—and apparently we succeed too well—to shock the older generation. Why did our parents bob their hair and halve their skirts? Why was there an influx of traveling salesman jokes years ago? Were our fathers so angelic? If they were, how do you account for these things which certainly must have shocked their moms and dads?

But then you will say that when we tamper with democratic ideas we are playing with fire. But we aren't! We don't tamper with democratic ideals. We don't advocate communism or fascism or any other odious "ism." Communism we may banter lightly on our tongues but Americanism we have in our hearts and who dares to brand that as "odious"?

James Truslow Adams recently said that the maturity of our universities gives perhaps the strongest justification of the statement that America itself is becoming mature. Our instruction is sound despite suspicious teacher's oath bills. We are sound; we don't deny our social and political heritage. We say this sincerely and hope that some of the effort which our critics expend accepting their own false assumptions may be applied to believing in our basic sincerity.

—M. S., '40, and R. L., '37.

"Are We Blind?"

The United States of America—at once the most widespread and the blindest nation in the world—is again in its customary pre-election state of blindness. Now, when every citizen is arguing the relative merits of opposing candidates for the presidency, when paper and radio blare campaign propaganda, when the eyes of the nation are turned on its voting privilege, now is the time when Americans are again proving that they know nothing of the workings of the administration which they so ardently support or denounce. The average citizen, including the college-trained man or woman, pays no attention to what is probably the biggest piece of international news of the day.

The United States of America has entered into an agreement with Great Britain and France whereby the gold standard is virtually to be restored on a regulated and restricted basis. The three major nations have agreed to export gold among themselves to keep the principal mediums of world business on an even keel. It is felt that, with the power of the gold which they hold among them, the three nations will be able to force the other nations into line with their gold stability policy.

While the dictators threaten war, the great powers have reached a new high in "international collaboration" like the old economic freedom, and common sense." The agreement is only provisional, the aim is not a panacea for the ills of the world, but this is a definite step in the right direction.

The American people read the results of the straw votes and Saturday's football game and, blind and usual, pass over the "boring and unimportant" tri-partite money agreement.

—J. E. M., '38,

Variety

Books Recently Added To Library

Green Laurels, Donald Cullors Peattie; *If This Be I*, Margaret Leod; *Beyond Signs*, The Woods; Trygve Gulbransen; *Sunrise To Evening Star*, King; *Walk Humbly*, Stens; *Autobiography of Earth*, John Hodgdon Bradley; *Veis of Iron*, Elen Glasgow; *The Last Puritan*, George Santayana; *Around The World In Eleven Years*, Patience, Richard, and John Abbe; *Romantic Copper*, Ira B. Jovalemon; *And Gladly Teach*, Bliss Perry; *Prophecy and Poets*, Andre Malraux; *Ancient Irish Tales*, Cross and Slavery; *Li Po*, Chinese Poet, Obata; *The Nazi Dictatorship*, Frederick L. Schuman; *Gone With The Wind*, Margaret Mitchell; *White Banners*, Lloyd E. Douglas; *Whiteoak Harvest*, Mazo De La Roche.

ON ANTHONY ADVERSE

Will Anthony Adverse as a contribution of the twentieth century, become a piece of belated literature?

Anthony Adverse presents a study of nature in various phases of its beauty. Rain pouring constantly for months on a sultry earth concealed in dense luxuriant forests suggests the humdrum of the rainy season of Africa. A cool stream and a rustic bungalow in a little shaded wood fulfill much of one's fantastic picture of a lover's tryst. The simple fountain which skillfully presents in its mirrored surface a playmate for Anthony, stands as a symbol of the lonely existence of a secluded childhood.

Fate intervenes strange characters to the role of an orphan. Here, First, the childhood romance between Angela and Anthony reveals the strange love of an orphan for a servant girl. Yet ideals and pride born in her smothering environment are seeking freedom. She dreams of being a great singer, yearning for a place in the artistic world. She wants a career, not a family. She endeavors to thwart the normal plan of nature.

Then the real native African girl is seen in Neleta. She is a brutal conqueror after the soul of Anthony. She entrances him by her physical charms and she almost stifles his civilized self.

There is Don Luis, the aristocrat, plotting to hinder every action of Anthony, the man he hates. His entire life serves to blot the character of the hero.

The motion picture production is merely an introduction to the book. It interprets the beauty of the lines by using suggestive settings, excellent acting and appropriate music.

White mountain crags, narrow winding roads and deep, abrupt chasms form a background that almost predicts the treacherous plan of action between the passengers of the two coaches, Don Luis and Anthony.

Frederick March plays a good Anthony who is being constantly tortured by Fate's help, Charles Rains, the detestable Don Luis. Steffie Duna does a remarkable Neleta, panther-like in her ingenious wiving.

Memories of the movie are incomplete without recollections of the change of music for each scene, of the reverence inspired by the little shrine of the Madonna, and of the appearance of little Tony in the monastery.

The public of the early twentieth century has heard much about *Anthony Adverse*. Will the students of literature of the latter twentieth century find that *Anthony Adverse* was written?

—MARY EMILY MATTHEWS, '37.

GREEN MARSHES

Hurricane waves roaring over the levees, fishing crabs prowling the roads, branny women skinning mink and, often in the marshes, men wrestling alligators hand and claw—this is the fabulous scene of *Green Marshes* by E. P. O'Donnell, a tale of living people seen in the lusts and hazards of their calling.

Dealing with that strange country where the Mississippi meets the sea, *Green Marshes* was chosen from eight hundred competing manuscripts as the finest Houghton, Mifflin Literary Fellowship Prize novel to be published—Peggy Stewart, '40.

Witches Will Glide at Skeletal Shindig

Sophomores Will Be Ghosts To Freshmen At Spectral Rendezvous

On Halloween, witches, spooky and grotesque, ride on their brooms over the corn fields, greet large orange pumpkins, hide behind corn shocks, and always have a rendezvous in some ghostly dance hall. This year's meeting-place is in the Girls' Gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday, October 31.

Sophomore ghosts are inviting all fellow ghosts to attend and dance. Freshman spooks are to be guests of honor while all upper classmen and members of the Faculty are required to pay 25c admission.

Watch out for the sponsors of this weird occasion: Dean and Mrs. Miller, Professor Hurst and Miss Snader, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer.

But be not bewitched for some friendly ghosts are invited to provide friends for the visiting specters: Invitation Committee, Miss Clemson; Refreshment Committee, Miss Heenan, Mr. Barkdoll; Decoration Committee, Miss Karow and Mr. Rousch; Entertainment Committee, Miss Coppage and Mr. Bender.

Come and dance a ghostly jig.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Oct. 16-24 Art exhibit — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-8 P. M.
Oct. 23-Speech Recital by Miss Esther Smith—8 P. M., Alumni Hall.
Oct. 24-Western Maryland — St. Mary's football game—2:30 P. M., Baltimore Stadium.
Oct. 24-W. W. Rush Party.
Oct. 27-Tri Beta Meeting 7 P. M.
Oct. 31-Freshman-Sophomore Halloween Party—8:00-11:30 P. M.
Nov. 2-W. A. A. Meeting—6:30 P. M.
Nov. 5-Edgar C. Raine, Travel Talk, Alumni Hall.

CAMPUS LEADERS



"AL" DUNSTAN

"Battalion! Attention!" That trim, tall military-looking figure you see in a column on the ground calling the battalion to attention is none other than Lieut.-Col. Al Dunstan.

Out there leading the military drill Al is in his element. A fine soldier and a good student, he was the logical man to lead the O. T. C. battalion this year. Al is all the soldier should be—a man of thought and a man of action.

Military is the greatest of his achievements on the Hill. Al is not only the student Lieut.-Colonel, but also is president of the Officers' Club. He was honor man at Fort Washington this past summer, leading the Western Maryland group easily.

Al is president of his fraternity, the Delta Pi Alpha, and is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also a member of the varsity football squad in his sophomore and junior years.

He doesn't have much to say, but when he does, he says something worth while. You see him around the campus and he commands your respect. When you get to know him intimately, he commands more than your respect.

A good student, a good soldier, a good fellow, and a good Western Marylander, Al Dunstan is one of the outstanding leaders on the Hill.

ELECTION RETURNS

Results of the Gold Bug straw vote have not yet been completely tabulated. The next issue will, however, carry the whole story.

See the November 5 Gold Bug.

Station B-L-A-B

This is station B-L-A-B broadcasting on a frequency of too often, presenting Major Blabs Original Amateur Hour!

The wheel of fortune goes 'round and 'round and 'round and where it stops nobody knows. Oh my! First on tonight's program "Cab" Calloway, a little lady from Blanche Brady Hotel will play her theme song, "You Started Me Dreaming"—I, you Peck?

And now Charlie Wallace and Pauline Nitzel will carry on with an old but appropriate song, "Lights Out!" Take it easy, Emil, don't give him the gong! Remember he's your roommate.

Now, folks when you phone in your votes remember in New York City Murray Hill 9999. In Westminster call the cops!

We have here the application of a young man who calls himself "Have a Good Time" Taylor. He will give talk on his favorite flower, Petunia.

The next number is a little blonde who will sing an old ballad, "Daddy Boy." (Well, folks, that sounded like a lot of "Bull" to me.)

And now we have something different. Miss Betty Helm and Mr. Elder will give a specialty dance, Petunia. Ooops, just don't get excited folks and keep your seats. That was only the scenery falling.

Radio listeners, I beg your indulgence for a few moments. Due to a slight accident we will transfer you to our powerful little radio station at Mt. Airy, where Cousin Lulu will carry on with the weekly news flashes, and her homely sayings:

Give her a toot on the tooter, Sammy.

Well, folks, we had a lot of rain this week and "Ducky" Brooks doesn't seem to know when to come in or maybe he's been bit by a bug.

I sure do like to see young love budding and Sidney Herman has been seen a lot with a cute little freshman Miss.

I hear that line of freshmen girls almost panicked the boys the other night. Don't let them throw a scare into you, boys. They've got more lines than that one.

Speaking of lines, Cliffie Lathrop seems to be doin' all right by himself, but don't believe everything he tells you, girls.

Listen, folks, just want a nice hamburger sandwich just drop into the Grill and have Mabel fix one for you. Things are coming right along over there!

The Link florist's shop is announcing a specialty this week. They say they can do a good job of twining roses over Pickett fences. Better climb over that folks!

The latest election returns show that our little friend, Bob Kiefer is losing a hard time raising ball to get his candidate out of jail. He sounded like he was raising more than ball in Senior Dorm the other night.

Speakin' of elections our little "Puffy" Forthman is still leading in the Baby Derby Contest, but "Buttercup" Sherman is running a close second.

Some of the boys must have been under wild influences last week, end. Those red Russian pajamas that Ken and "Puffy" brought back to the old home place shows the gaining popularity of the red idea on the hill. Anyone at that Frosh bonfire will stand by Cousin on that. And to think it used to be that only Lathrop wore red pajamas.

We have a few personals this week. Little Mary Anna Brown fell down while playing "Follow The Leader" and sprained her ankle, and this kept her from going to the Navy game Saturday. We had some folks there, though. Dotie Maynon, Betty Seht and Doris Phillips. Boys, you'd better put brass buttons on your blue suits.

The weekly meeting on the "Sisters of Satan" will be held? Alley, alley, girls!

Now, folks, my time is up and I want to close with my bit of homely philosophy. From the time you're born 'till you ride in a hearse, There's nothing so bad that it couldn't be worse.

(And remember: you might have gotten your name in this column.)

Signing off—B-L-A-B.

SADOWSKI AND BENJAMIN STAR IN TERRORS' WIN

Green And Gold Batters Through
Providence Defense To Triumph,
13-6

Two touchdowns by Frank Sadowski, the second one being the last play of the game, enabled Western Maryland to win its third straight game of the season by beating Providence College 13 to 6 on October 10 at Providence.

A punt blocked by Stan Benjamin and a 35-yard dash by Sadowski were the means by which the Terrors earned their scores. In the last minute of the first quarter Benjamin broke through the Prior line to stop Hammond's punt on Providence's 12-yard line. Lathrop smashed through guard twice to put the ball on the two-yard stripe before the quarter ended. On the first play of the second period Quarterback Sadowski went over for the score. Lathrop kicked the extra point.

In the final minute of the game Frank Sadowski again broke through the Providence line near midfield and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Lathrop's try for point was bad as the game ended.

Providence gained considerable ground and their touchdown via the air route. Moge, substitute fullback, intercepted a Terror pass on his own 22 and then bucked his way to the Terrors' 38-yard line.

On the next play Hammond whipped a 35-yard pass to Ray Belliveau who carried off two tacklers and scored. The Terror line blocked the try for point.

Leroy Campbell turned in a fine brand of punting for the Terrors, easily holding his own with Hammond, Providence's star booter.

The lineups:

Western Maryland	Providence
Benjamin	LE Gill
Horne	LT Bouzan
Ortzen	LG Parisseau
Peters	C Eichner
Hansen	RG Polak
Lutkauskas	RT Davin
Westerhille	RE Hamilton
Sadowski	QB Belliveau
Mujvit	LH Hammond
Campbell	RH Angelica
Lathrop	FB Gaffney
Western Maryland	0 7 0 6-13
Providence	0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns: Western Maryland: Sadowski (2); Providence: Belliveau. Point after touchdown—Western Maryland: Lathrop (placement).

STATE FOOTBALL TEAMS

MEET WITH REVERSES

Although the past two weeks saw the passing of Navy, Maryland, and Western Maryland from the ranks of the undefeated, the football teams of the state are still playing good ball and showing good form.

Maryland met a tartar in North Davidson College in a 14-0 decision to the boys from Chapel Hill, N. C., but then staged a comeback last week and whipped Virginia 21 to 0. The return of Bill Guckeyson, star back who has been out with a hip injury, is sure to improve the Terrapins. Guckeyson showed his usual brilliant form against Virginia, scoring one touchdown and otherwise displaying that he has recovered from his injury. The fine playing of Jim Meade, sophomore understudy to Bill, has been a factor in the Terps' play to date.

Wyo tripped Virginia 35 to 14 two weeks ago with young Bill Ingram in the feature role, but last Saturday a powerful Yale team was too much for them and took advantage of the breaks to win, 12-7. This Ingram has been stealing the spotlight from Snead Schmidt, ace of the Tars' backfield, and has been the best individual performer to date. Schmidt has been less effective than in 1935, but Ingram has taken his place and together with Bob Antrim has been the backbone of the team. Schmidt, the Navy's ace, should regain his winning form this week.

The play of St. John's has been the talk of the state. The Johnnies have been playing heads-up ball in their own class and are winning regularly. Johnny Lambros, a fine natural ball-carrier, has been the star of the team

(Cont. page 3, col. 5)

SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Villanova Carried Too Many Guns For Terrors

Villanova smeared Western Maryland's record last week with a 13-0 victory over the Havensmen, but as is often the case, the real story of the game is not told in the score.

The Terrors put up a whale of a fight against a stronger opponent. They were outgained and outplayed but were not outgamed. Clipper Smith had too many guns for the Terrors to handle and he used them to advantage. Substitutes poured in and out in a steady stream during the second half, and the reserves were just as good as the regulars whom they supplanted. Western Maryland used few replacements and thus was unable to successfully resist Villanova's last minute drive climaxing in Art Raimo's touchdown.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Villanova lined up so fast and went into its shift so fast that at several times it was difficult to follow the ball. Yet the backs handled the pigskin cleanly and drove with terrific force through the line and around the ends.

Lathrop And Campbell Shone For Losers
Cliff Lathrop and Sunshine Campbell were the lone bright spots in the Western Maryland offense. Lathrop did almost all of the ground gaining for the team and played a stellar defensive game. He was the only back the Terrors had who could get any place with the leather.

St. Mary's Comes To Baltimore With Fine Reputation

Saturday the rambling Rattlers of St. Mary's University came to the Baltimore Stadium to encounter the Terrors. The colorful visitors, whose resplendent attire on the field makes a Maryland game look like a funeral, come here widely heralded. They travel from coast to coast during the course of one season, and never fail to attract considerable attention.

It is doubtful if Baltimore has ever seen a more colorful team than the Rattlers. The Texans are a fine drawing card with their barber-pole uniforms and their 303 pound tackle, "Tiny" Standifer. But they also are fine football players, being excellent blockers as well as good ball carriers and chargers. If you don't believe it, ask San Francisco University. The boys from San Antonio only got a tie out of the game with the Dons, but they almost ran the Californians off the field.

"Tiny" And "Puny" Stand Out On Line

James W. "Tiny" Standifer weighs a mere 303 pounds. He is a regular tackle and a good one, despite his huge bulk which makes him appear slow and clumsy. Emmett "Puny" Smith is another tackle on the visitors' roster who is also very good. But he is a mere baby, scaling only 293 pounds. "Puny" is almost feared as much by visiting tackles and ends as is his heavier running mate. Each of these big boys is a veritable powerhouse which holds up the St. Mary's line.

"Puny" has a little brother who gets into the game a good deal. He is very small for a lineman though; he doesn't weigh any more than our own Puffy Forthman. But "Puny's" little brother is just as good as the gargantuan Emmett himself, although he is fifty pounds lighter.

There are two other tackles on the small Rattler squad which will come to Baltimore. One weighs in the neighborhood of 220 pounds. And then there is a real little fellow who gets into the game every now and then. He is just the regular for the post, albeit he is a featherweight of only 200 pounds.

Ends And Backs Must Be Watched

Paul Buchanan and Clayton Holcomb, the visitors' ends, are regarded as two of the finest ends in the Southwest. The former is an All-American mention and Holcomb is not far behind him in prowess. Both are veterans who know every phase of end play perfectly.

In Alton Gipson, John Williams, Guy Todd, and Doug Locke the Terrors have a versatile backfield. The Terrors must watch all the time Locke, 150 pounds of dynamite, is the star runner of the quartet. Williams is the blocker, while the other two, who are triple threats just like Doug and Guy, help out too. All these men are veterans who have been under fire before, and they know what the game of football is all about.

West Virginia Follows St. Mary's

Following the St. Mary's game, the Terrors close the month of October in Morgantown, W. Va., against West Virginia University. The Mountaineers have a good team this season, and they figure to give the Terrors a good battle. It is a sophomore team with only about three or four vets in the starting lineup, but it has come along fast and will be at tops for the invading Terrors.

West Virginia defeated Waynesburg 7 to 0, Cincinnati 40 to 6, Washington and Lee 28 to 6, and West Virginia Wesleyan 15 to 0 so far, and has bowed to the strong Pitt team 34 to 0. Of these wins Wesleyan was the best team defeated by the Mountaineers, although the others are also teams of good repute.

Tal Lorenz, Kelly Moan, either Glenn Carder or Dave Isaac, and Sam Audia will be the Mountaineers' starting backfield. Of this group, Moan is the star, with the others rounding out excellent support. Audia, the fullback, is one of the team's best prospects, while Carder and Isaac are about even in running and passing. Glenn's kicking gives him an edge over Dave.

Illustrated Football Annual ranked West Virginia 114th of the nation's teams for 1935.

Odd As Ends From Here And There

Jack McNally has supplanted Bill Draper as coach of the Baltimore Orioles. Bill will continue with the team as player only, while Jack masterminds from the bench. The biggest upset of the season was Duquesne's 7-0 victory over Pitt last Saturday. "Dukes" coach got a new contract before the game started. Just a little way of showing his appreciation. Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's star halfback, is back in harness. Scored a touchdown against Virginia and otherwise acquitted in well-known Guckeyson style. Keep your eye on Herb Barna, West Virginia's star end. He's the All-American colt and is going great guns for the Mountaineers. And the Terrors will keep their eyes also on Albright's running star, Dick Riffe. He's the boy who makes the Albright team what it is. Ted Mujvit hasn't carried the ball in two games, but he is still the leading scorer of Maryland.

Villanova Hands Terrors First Defeat By Scoring Impressive 13-0 Victory

Raimo Tallies In Final Half Minute Of Game To Complete Terror Rout.
Lathrop Is Offensive Star For Havensmen

COLORFUL TEXANS TO BE NEXT FOE OF HAVENSMEN

St. Mary's of San Antonio Faces
Green Terrors Saturday at Stadium

One of the nation's most colorful teams will be the opposition Saturday when the Rattlers of St. Mary's U. San Antonio, Texas, face Western Maryland's Green Terrors on the turf of the Baltimore Stadium.

The visitors, who travel more than 10,000 miles during the course of one football season, will create something of a sensation when they appear on the field clad in uniforms of the color of the American flag.

St. Mary's players will wear jerseys with one red arm and one blue arm while the trunk is red and blue with white shoulders. Their pants will have one blue leg and one red leg with white stripes down the rear and a white belt. Their headgear have white tops with red cross bars and a blue base.

Coached by Frank Bridges, former Baylor mentor, the Rattlers are something more than just colorful performers. They already hold a 6-6 tie with the powerful San Francisco Dons and beat Abilene Christian by a 14-0 count.

The Texans have a potent line featuring five tackles, every one of them over 300 pounds in weight, and the largest, Tiny Standifer, scaling a mere 303. There are a pair of brothers among these tackles, the one pitting the beam at 283 while his younger brother is only a 233 pounder.

Although the line is big and will outweigh the Terrors almost twenty pounds per man, the Rattlers have several very light backs. Co-captain Doug Locke, fullback and offensive ace of the team, is a mere 150 pounder. Alton Gipson, quarterback, scales 165, and Buren Brown, Locke's understudy at the bucking position, is another 160 pounder.

The Texans boast an All-American end in Paul Buchanan, co-captain, who is one of the mainstays of a fine, scrappy line. Buchanan and Clayton Holcomb, another veteran wingman, give the visitors a pair of ends who will compare favorably with the Terrors' Lassahn and Benjamin.

Sports writers on the Pacific coast who saw the Rattlers play there declared that the St. Mary's team is a team of hard runners, block blockers, and excellent defensive men.

TOWSON SOCERITES TRIP TERRORS IN DEBUT, 4-1

Scoring in each of the first three periods and holding Western Maryland safely throughout the contest, Towson State Normal defeated the Green Terrors of the pitch 4 to 1 on Friday, October 9, at Towson.

Rain which fell before and during the tilt transformed the playing field into a veritable sea of mud which made playing conditions almost impossible.

It was the first game of the season for the Terrors who showed lack of coordination on both offense and defense. However, they made a very good showing considering the fact that the team had worked out only three days prior to the game.

Henry Rickard scored the Terrors' lone goal in the first period, while Williams, Gordon, and Hewes played the ball through the uprisings for Towson before the half ended. A penalty boot by Wheeler in the third period ended the scoring.

The lineups:

Western Maryland	Towson
Gomaf	G Hamilton
Skinner	LF Ubersax
Martin	RF Cox
Barkdold	LH C. Smith
Newcomb	CH Wheeler
Cline	RH Bennett
Jones	OL Gordon
Hewes	LF Hewes
Belt	CF Gammernan
Reckord	IR Williams
Moore	OR D. Smith
Western Maryland	1 0 0 0-1
Towson	1 2 1 0-4

Displaying a potent running attack and keeping its rivals bottled up the entire time, Villanova's powerhouse tackled Western Maryland from the ranks of the undefeated teams by scoring a 13 to 0 victory last Saturday at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

The Terrors played good ball on a muddy field but were simply outclassed by a superior team. Villanova's hard charging line and its myriads of excellent running backs were too much for the stubborn Terrors to overcome.

The Wildcats tallied once in each half, making the first on a 16-yard pass from Harv Buek to Francis Nye who caught the ball deep in the end zone and in the right hand corner. The kick for point was low.

Villanova's second score was a heart-breaker for Terror fans. With less than half a minute to go, Art Raimo hit left tackle and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Bill Christopher kicked the extra point, and the game was over.

The Pennsylvanians dominated the entire game, outgaining the Terrors with ease. They made 11 first downs to four, and had several others called back because of penalties. Although Andy Stopper, the Wildcat star, failed to show his usual form, the other Villanova backs made up for it. Christopher, Nye, Buek, Ray Stovick, Alex Bell, Raimo, and several others were just too much for the visiting Terrors.

Western Maryland missed a golden opportunity to score in the first quarter when Campbell's pass, which was over the defensive halfback's head, was dropped by Lassahn, who had a clear path to the goal had he but made the catch.

The running star for Western Maryland was Cliff Lathrop who played a fine offensive game and did most of the Terrors' ground-gaining. Campbell's passing was hampered by conditions and a hard-charging Villanova line, but he outpunched the Wildcat backs easily.

Villanova used a double wingback formation and although the ball was handled a great deal, there was only one fumble the whole day. That was by Stopper, and he recovered his own fumble.

The lineups:

Western Maryland	Villanova
Lassahn	LE Sala
Horne	LT Rogers
Ortzen	LG Missar
Peters	C Galazin
Zavada	RG Rizzo
Lutkauskas	RE Oliver
Benjamin	RE Fox
Sadowski	QB Christopher
Campbell	LH Stopper
Mujvit	RH Stovick
Lathrop	FB Earle
Villanova	0 6 0 7-13
Western Md.	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Nye (sub for Christopher), Raimo (sub for Earle). Point after touchdown—Christopher.

(Cont. from col. 1)

to date, although he has been aided greatly by Ned Lathrop and Fred Buck. Last week the Johnnies scored over American U., 12 to 6.

Mt. St. Mary's lost a tough one to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia by a 14 to 6 score and then tallied against Delaware. The Mounts suffered a major loss when Frank Apichella, their star ball totter, was injured in the losing battle against the Josephites. Bobby Stevens has taken his place, but the team is not the same without the stellar Apichella.

Washington College looked good in holding a much heavier Upsala team to a 7-7 tie, and with the backfield rounding out some support for the great Gibby Young, the Sho'men may accomplish a good deal this season.

Kindler To Conduct National Symphony

Former 'Cellist to Direct Alumni Hall Performance

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

the Berlin State Opera at the age of eighteen, he came to the United States in 1914. After the outbreak of the war, he remained here and continued his performances in his adopted country. He made his greatest contribution by the establishment of a symphony orchestra in the nation's capital in 1931.

Although he is still a young man, Dr. Kindler has made many notable achievements. He conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra for Leopold Stokowski in one of its regular series of concerts. In addition, he appeared on the radio in a series of broadcasts, with such well-known conductors as Stokowski, Arturo Toscanini, and Igor Stravinsky.

Program Mainly Classical

While the mainstay of the program here will be drawn from the great classical compositions, some present day composers will also be represented. Dr. Kindler believes that one of the main functions of a national symphony orchestra is to give an opportunity to the rising young composers of the times. As he says, "It is the obligation of every contemporary artist or organization worthy of the name, to put himself, or itself, in the service of the contemporary American composer who has certain artistic value."

For the past two years the students of Western Maryland have been fortunate in hearing annually some renowned musical organization. This year the music lovers of the community as well as the college members have an unusual treat in store for them.

All seats in Alumni Hall have been reserved. Tickets will be one dollar for all excepting college students to whom the special price of twenty-five cents is made.

Please Note

Students are requested not to applaud between movements of a symphony or parts of a tone poem.

J. G. C. held its monthly meeting Monday, October 13 at five o'clock. This club was organized in 1894 for Junior and Senior girls.

J. D. KATZ
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Special Rates to Students

STATE THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY—BANK NITE
"Spendthrift"

Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
Dick Foran in

"Trailing West"
Cartoon—News—Comedy

MON.—TUES., OCT. 26-27
"The China Clipper"
Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts
and good supporting cast

WED.—THUR.,
OCT. 28-29

"To Mary with Love"
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy
Good Shorts

PREACHERS AND GAMMAS INAUGURATE NEW SEASON

After getting off to a flying start, the intramural touch football season was curbed definitely by weather conditions which made playing impossible.

Of the games scheduled for the week of October 12 one was played and one was forfeited, while the others were rained out.

The season started with the Gamma Bets, defending champions, meeting the Preachers, and the latter came from behind to hold the titlists to a 6-8 tie in a hard-fought contest. The tilt was exciting from start to finish as the underdogs strove valiantly to overcome the highly touted champions.

It was a second half offensive drive resulting in a pass from Volkart to Andrews which enabled the Preachers to gain a tie, after Graham had tallied for the Gamma Bets in the first half.

Graham and Ritchie stood out for the Gamma Bets, while Volkart and Riefner were the stars of the Preachers' attack.

The Bachelors defeated the Black and Whites by the forfeit score of 1 to 0.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

News Items

Phi Alpha Mu formally initiated Berniece Robbins, Julia Ward, Doris Phillips, and Dolly Taylor Sunday night, October 11. Following the ritual, refreshments were served. On Tuesday evening Georgia Dixon was pledged to the club.

The W. W. Sorority will hold its annual football rush party on Saturday, October 24.

The sorority members and the following rushees are planning to see the W. M. C.-St. Mary's game.

Rosa Barrow, Lucretia Day, Kay Cissel, Gwen Heeman, Mary Jane Honemann, Julia Berwager, Virginia Karow, Winnie Harward, Dorothy Vroom, Anna Stevenson, Virginia Taylor, Martha Yocum, Marjorie McKenney.

After the game they will have dinner at "Huyler's" where they will be joined by the Alumni chapters.

Miss Esther Smith, sponsor of the sorority and Miss Rosella Todd, a former W. W. will accompany the party.

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Carroll County's LEADING and MOST RELIABLE JEWELER
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
SECOND FLOOR

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING IN REAR

COMPLETE LINE OF HALLOWE'EN CANDIES
AND FAVORS

New Line-up at Our Fountain

WALNUT SMOOTHIE
SHORT AND THICK
WALNUT MARSHMALLOW
SPECIAL BANANA SPLIT
BANANA SKYSCRAPER
HAWAII PARFAIT
IMPERIAL SUNDAY

The Ko-ed Klub

"Your Off Hour Rendezvous"

54-56 WEST MAIN STREET

The W. A. A. held a supper hike on Monday, October 12, at 4:30 P. M. in Harvey Stone Memorial Park. After supper Miss Todd led the girls in several novelty songs. An explanation of the point system was given by Beverly Harrison. Each of the managers of the various seasonal sports made a brief speech and each officer was introduced to the new freshman members of W. A. A. by the president, Naomi Crown.

The girls in Blanche Ward Hall have just recently had a new radio installed in their lounge. Not to be outdone, the girls in McDaniel have been given the privilege of using the radio in McDaniel Lounge when they wish, if they ask for the key at Miss Shriner's office.

Everything for Hallowe'en

COFFMAN'S

CANDIES, PLACE CARDS, TALLIES, MASKS, LANTERNS, CANDLES

A Tradition With W. M.
Students

"Dad" Smelser's

—For—

Sandwiches Ice Cream

Cold Drinks

Open every night until 11:30

The Home Economics Club held a tea Thursday, October 15 in McDaniel Hall Lounge in honor of Miss Avery and all new Home Economics students.

WESTERN MARYLAND
Coffee Shop
AND RESTAURANT

SODA
SANDWICHES
LUNCH
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"Good Food—And How!"
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The prices on our Bulova watches stay the same—they are still the greatest value we have offered in years. In addition you receive a liberal allowance on your old watch, depending on its value. Don't miss this opportunity to get a new Bulova!

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SPECIAL FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

VIRGINIA DARE CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS
Packed to Your Taste, 40c a pound

VIRGINIA DARE CREAM MINTS
Orange and Black, 40c a pound

SALTED NUTS AND POP CORN

Homemade Ice Cream 25c a quart

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Gold and Raleigh,
13c, two for 25c

TRY A SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN SUNDAY 10c

Griffin's Goodie Shoppe

Opposite State Theatre

LUNCHES

DINNERS



MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT

RAINBOW INN

SUSIE'S TARTS ARE DELICIOUS!



MARGARET

EARL

OLD MUG

Vol. 14, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 3, 1936

COMRADE BROWDER WINS

Stalling Radios Congratulations To All Comrades Of Local Soviet

Radio Dispatch Received By Old Mug Makes Publishers Hearse Turn Red With Envy

COMPLETE ADDRESS PRINTED BELOW

Plastered with their ears to the radio, comrades of the local Soviet were pleasantly startled late last night when they received direct from Moscow by means of electrical transcription, a special message of condemnation from Commissar Stalling, head of the Soviet Yawnton.

Commissar Stalling's message was at the same time mave and blaze, embodying the features of both, and came as a complete surprise to all whom it concerned.

Indeed, it was nearly over before anyone could get the jest of his speech, but finally, spurred on by a consuming desire for truth at any price, preferably cut-rate, his listeners became two-faced with the reality of the situation; this ostentatious garbage was offered for their edification and amazement. Thus, with marvelous perception, new meaning was shed.

Shows Remarkable Foresight

Feeling that this noteworthy speech is worth noting, we have taken the liberty away from our readers and re-print in *toto* the whole thing.

"To whom it may concern:

"We of the United Socialist Soviet Republics have examined the recent American College Youth Movement for Bigger and Redder Communists and have found these movements can be surpassed in importance only by the recent American attempt to make every girl a Campfire Girl. It therefore behooves every good American student to put the Campfire Girls on the black-list. We cannot have our cause meet defeat!

"Students of America, arise!! Will you allow our attempts to secure international credit, to be thwarted by a group of marshmellow eating school girls? No, no, a thousand times and more! It is not that the movement is *per se* unwholesome, but we have it on good authority that the young womanhood of America is attempting to use the marshmellow as a means of counter-revolution.

Discusses Current Trends

"Allow me to quote a few statistics. In the year 1923, there was in America approximately thirteen million young girls between the ages of 9 and 14. Now look at the situation today. Instead of there being 5,000,000 heads of lettuce to be marketed at the price of 15 cents per head we have the bank-night which is in itself an attempt to destroy the right of negro suffrage.

"Let me draw a few parallels. Now, lines drawn perpendicular to the picture plane and bisected with a scalpel eventually come to the point.

"This my friends, I mean fellow comrades, should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the ultimate success of our program. From the rock bound coast of Rockville, to the sun-kissed sands of Sandusky, I pray of you, my college constituents that you will give our cause every cause for success. And remember our slogan: "Down with, down with, down with, down with, down with every thing, up with nothing!"

Reactionaries Flee Before Onslaught

Brain Trust Twiddles Thumbs
While Reds Pull Fast One

"I can just see the headlines in the city papers now," ranted the president of the Women's Student Government as she paced the floor. Western Maryland Goes Communist? A fine thing that'll be.

"Why just think what that'll mean —no students next year the Board of Trustees around our necks. Some thing's got to be done!"

As she paused at this point in her angry pacing, Miss Price pounded the desk with clenched fist. A terrible thing had happened—something beyond the imagination of even the most far seeing radical on the Hill.

Election Was Coming

Election was coming. The thing to do was to vote, and innocently enough, ballots were distributed through the medium of the school newspaper. How could anyone foresee such a thing? It was unthinkable! That college students, and students of Western Maryland College at that, should swing so entirely to the extreme left.

That they would even stoop to stuffing the ballot box to obtain their ends. But the unthinkable had happened. Communist rallies sprang up on every corner of the campus. Students were threatened with dire punishments unless they conformed to the general ideas. And for those who could neither be persuaded or threatened, a still worse fate waited. As the stout hearts unsuspectingly returned to their rooms, they found the ballots carefully clipped from each newspaper. The ballot box had been stuffed and Browder might win!

What To Do?

Unquestionably something had to be done; but what?—"We might pour ink into the ballot box before they could the votes," continued the president hopefully. But how to get to the box?—there was the question. With the dormitory locked every night at 10, there was no chance of doing it unobserved. And who would brave the angry Reds and do anything so drastic in broad daylight?

Clearly this was a question for the "brain trust". So into conference went the big-wigs and thinkers of College Hill. But Alas! they too were stumped; and then suddenly—an idea! Why, as plain as the nose on your face—Declare the vote illegal. Don't count the votes!

In triumph the brain trust disbanded, confident that they had again shown their prowess and the right to their distinctive title. But "Pride goeth before a fall" says the old adage; and this time was no exception.

While they had been deliberating, the votes had been counted. Browder won. Unbelievable, but true, Western Maryland had gone Communist!

Says Levine Hall Will Be Red-O-Vated

Battle Between Browderites and Reactionaries Will Necessitate Complete Remodeling Claims Comrade Walker

IS TOTAL WASHOUT

Under cover of a thick mantle fog which effectually prevented any possibility of intelligence, military or otherwise, from leaking out, the radical group of senior dorm got organized a bit under the weather the other night.

Something less than subversive seniors and yet something more or less than jaundiced juniors, this panoply of pediculous purveyors of panegyric palaver, spurred on to unwanted action by the strident strains of distraist strophes, strutted forth their theme song:

Downwith
Downwith
Downwith
Downwith
Down with everything
Upwith nothing

The election of officers got under way encumbered by the slogan: "An office for every man and what-the-haven for every woman. Voting was by show of hands except for one comrade, of more cannical disposition, who raised his right foot.

Fishheads Council

High command was to be misplaced in Comrade Browder, who was an ex-a-fish-o head of the supreme council. Amidst sporadic demonstrations of various candidates, during which non-comrade Boomer (a darned capitalist who was oppressing foul textbook propaganda into his brain, rather than interesting himself in getting a Browder viewpoint) boomed ominously, two candidates, claiming between them 28 scholastic points, presented themselves for election.

The higher council is compromised by Comrades Stalin, Lenin, Trotsky, and Ford, along with Comrade Browder.

In line with the policy of an office for every man, the lower council consists of a dictator and nine other members. Four of these members, forming the bombing squad, swore a solemn oath to bomb the reactionary dean whenever he comes within range. The dean has not yet taken up the challenge, but when and if he does, the intrepid fire-extinguisher laddies will be right there on their hose. Bomber number one keeps in constant practice with cow-june calipers.

The Browderites have adopted the distinctive finger salute for the wreck-ognition of their fellows. The password of the gang is the apparently meaningless "A house is, as-is, a house is as" or something about the condition of the senior house on Main Street.

Intimating the Moslems, the Browderites of I—Hall mean to carry on a campaign of perversion by fire-extinguishers and sword-off milk bottles.

Wet-Dry Issue Revived

The first drive has been against an unconcerned rebel in the hot-bed of reaction. Be who is THE Better left unsaid was the object of an inundation by the first bomber. With diabolical cleverness, the premier grenadier closed the over-flow in one of the wash bowls so that the over-flow slipped swiftly down to the floor

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

Senior Men Stuff Ballot Boxes To Push Over Communist Candidate

Old Mug Pre-Election Poll Turns Out To Be The Last Straw; Ballot Boxes Are Broken Open By Vandals With Unseemly Curiosity

LENIN-TROTSKY AMALGAMATED BUNKHOUSE FORMED

"Browder and funnier", cheered the pseudo-seniors as Comrades Warman and Walker jammed the ballot box.

As the 'ghastly "Internationale" was wafted to the high heavens by our young renegades, the Australian ballot was traded back to the Australians for a red herring. And thereby hangs the tale.

As olives go, so went our presidential poll ballot box. Both are stuffed with Red, and both are extremely sour. But never let it be said that no good has come of it all, for our able student politicians did their darndest in turning in a masterful job of vote mishandling.

The Browder movements gained impetus the moment the *Old Mug* announced its presidential poll. Here and there small but plenty noisy groups got together and nearly tore the buildings down in their efforts to build up the candidacy of the government's official "jail-tester."

L—Hall instantly became a seething hot-bed of revolution. Pseudo-seniors were not even content to waste three weeks in growing a beard and a dirty anatomy, but set right to work and renamed their quarters "The Lenin and Trotsky Amalgamated Bunkhouse".

And from these premises much bunk flew. A large banner denoted them as "Browder Campaign Headquarters"—Our Slogan: "I'd Browder be president than be right". An extra bit of red exterior was also added, of which the boys soon repented, however.

The next day's orders, sent by special cablegram from Moscow, demanded better results. "Were no good ballot stuffers available? Were they just a lot of stuff? Did the young radicals allow the very orthodox Jew of Rome to stay in their midst? Bore from the inside! Don't destroy the ballots—get hold of them and shoot the works for Browder: Signed, Joe (Josef to you) Stalin."

Then it was that the very Democratic Warman and the very Republican Walker decided to die for dear old Browder. Ably abetted by their comrades from "headquarters", they ruthlessly seized every ballot by persuasion and intimidation, and proceeded to mark them up, drawing a neat little hammer and sickle beside Browder's name.

Not content to wait and see the results of their labors, they even invaded the box, took the ballots, and made a private count. Cheered by the returns to the bursting point, the Lenin and Trotsky Amalgamated Bunkhouse celebrated with a good old-fashioned milk bottle festival.

That gave the Comrade Janitor a swell clean-up job. He reported the halls lined with a mere six inches of broken glass-ware; the walls were, and are, decidedly endangered.

In the meantime what about our candidate? Since we have selected him by so decisive a margin, should we not know our hero's every virtue? Why certainly, and so now we present his hitherto unpublished —you'll soon see why—biography. Here are the fakes of the case.

Our noble candidate was born. He was probably born in a place something like Irkutsk or Vladivostok, although William Randolph Hearst would like to think it was Hyde Park, New York.

As a child he was extremely destructive, and he hated property. He tore up all his toys, and when he didn't have any more, he tore up all the other kid's toys. He soon learned to claim theirs as his.

He was a very bright boy and his parents decided that college would be just the thing. He passed the entrance examinations at Sing Sing Academy and graduated with honors, majoring in music. There was no stopping him by this time, and he went on to win his master's degree at Fort Leavenworth. Still not content, he enrolled at Atlanta and got his Ph.D. in anarchy. He recently returned to the latter institution for Homecoming Day, where he got a royal welcome.

Politics soon entered his worthy eranium, and he decided to adopt the good old American method of starting in at the bottom. So he joined the Communist Party. Long had he to wait, for one William J. Foster was at the helm. But a candidate never knows when he's licked and now we find our hero actually aspiring to the presidency. His running mate is an Alabama negro named James Ford, who incidentally is no relation to Lizzie.

His campaign is very vigorous. Like Tennyson's brook, he goes on forever—or until the cops get there. In one of our Southern towns the other night, he even displayed atheistical ability. The platform was knocked from under him by some young rowdies, but we read with pride that our candidate "slid down to safety and was unhurt". But sadder to relate, the platform was made of rough Georgia pine, and our hero underwent a major operation for the removal of splinters.

He chews tobacco, he swears, he beats his wife and children every day. But he's our man and support him we must! We shall! We have!

GOLD BUG

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

"What Foods These Morsels Be"

Aiken

(LABOR)

Browder

(COMMUNIST)

Landon

(REPUBLICAN)

Lenke

(UNION)

Roosevelt

(DEMOCRAT)

Thomas

(SOCIALIST)

Total 127

On Being Well Red

The red letter day has come! How did you vote? Everywhere on the campus the question of voting has been cussed and discussed—hot and feverishly. (The last does not merely apply to back campus). There was but one way to vote and that was to vote the right way. Communism for the common. Down with the Capitalists and up with the Communists.

How well "Red" were you? X "Marx" the spot on the ballot that changes the policy of this country. Comrade Browder, the "Earl", has triumphed.

Have you been a loyal patriot and expounded the place that our comrade has occupied in our cultural background? If you have, you should be Red in the face. If you are two-faced, you had better inform your friends or they will be worried about what was in that last quart.

Did you join hands with the lion of the hour, or were you the kind of lamb who was afraid to lie down with the lion? If you were wise you'd know that this lion would keep the wolf away from your door. If not, then you're the goat.

But even the goat can be well Red if he is not careful of the kind of cans he gets into. Certainly the speeches of our Comrade should please the goats for they are very well earned.

It is not flattering to be told that you are a goat, and Browder is certainly not a goatherd. Instead, he is the savior of his country. Not only does he plan to save his country, but everything else except the tails of the capitalists. The "Earl" heralds the coming of the long-promised chicken in every pot; and if you don't have your pot, you'd better get one.

When you voted for Browder, were you strongly in favor of all the planks of his platform, or did you just take a flying leap over these burning coals and accept them as hot stuff?

Comrade Browder is virtually dripping with the milk of human kindness, although this tends to give his policy a pinkish caste. Yet everybody knows that the "Earl" is full-blooded and has little use for the blue-bloods, but note, girls, that he does not object to blue eyes.

Das Kapital

A New Cereal Story

—by—
LOW MARX

INSTALLMENT XIV

"Oh dear," sighed Little Red Riding-Capital, "What can I do? I hate spend my whole evening here at home doing nothing. I wish I knew some really nice young men!"

Just then Little Red Riding-Capital's mother came in and what do you think she said? "Daughter," said Mrs. Banker Riding-Capital, "Red's mother, 'I want you to take this nice basket of bank-notes over to your Grandma Big Business who lives over in Cashtown. I know the night is very dark, but you are a sweet girl and surely no villain would dare accost you. Now hurry along and don't stop in at the corner drugstore where all those nasty communists are meeting tonight."

Well, Little Red Riding-Capital like the obedient young lady she was put on her gold lined evening gown and her ermine wrap with the platinum clasps and hurried out into the night with the basket of bank-notes under her arm.

The night was cold and so she hugged her wraps close to her as she hastened down the deserted streets. Suddenly there appeared before her a large red neon sign saying "Beer—5c a Glass." Now Little Riding-Capital was at heart a good girl but she was awful, awful, awful cold so she decided to go in the place with the red neon sign and warm herself while she drank a glass of nice, cold milk.

Meekly she pushed open the swinging doors and made her way through thick clouds of cigarette smoke which hung over the place. Now Little Red Riding-Capital had never been in this drug-store so she was just a wee bit frightened but she remembered that Grandma Big Business had always said "Have courage at all times." For this reason she walked straight up to the bewhiskered man who was standing behind the counter.

"Please, sir," said she "will you sell me a glass of milk? I don't have any change with me, but if you'll allow me to have the milk my father Banker Riding-Capital will certainly reward you handsomely."

The man behind the counter was a good fellow. His name was Cleverness Stock-Broker and he said, "Yes, yes, Miss Riding-Capital, you may order anything you like and you can pay for it whenever you wish."

Little Red Riding-Capital smiled sweetly and, taking her glass of milk, went over to a stable in the corner.

Now right next to Little Red Riding-Capital's table was sitting a handsome but very lustful young man. He was the notorious Ultimate Communism, called "Ult" by all of the young men whose leader he was.

Ult looked at Little Red Riding-Capital and smiled "Now there is a dame who is really keen," thought he. "I think I'll go over and get acquainted." And so Ultimate Communism went over to Little Red Riding-Capital's table.

"Hi! ya, toots?" quoth he. "What cha doing tonight?"

Now Little Red Riding-Capital was so deceived by Ultimate Communism's good looks that she smiled coyly and answered, "Nothing."

"Fine" said Ult. "Shall we shake a hoof over there on the dance floor?"

"Well," said Little Red Riding-Capital, "It's all right with me, but I only do the rumba; my mother never taught me how to fox-trot."

"That's O. K.," said Ult. "I'll show you how to shake a wicked hoof."

And so they started dancing. Soon Little Red Riding-Capital was carried away by the music and the manly arms which held her in a tight embrace. She learned the Charleston, the Black Bottom, and the Lindy Hop. She was just learning how to Truck when suddenly she remembered her basket of bank-notes.

"Oh," she cried, "what has happened to the basket of bank-notes I was to take to Grandma Big Business?"

(continued weakly)

START YOUNG'S SO ROSE THE RED IS GIVEN REVIEW

Old Mug Correspondent Considers
Work Sensational Success

VERSION IS UNEXPURGATED

So *Rose The Red* is the complete life story of our Comrade Stablov of the Communist party. It tells the story of Hors Stablov in much detail. Altho it is in detail, it is certainly not behind the times. But then how could the intimate tale of "Our Man" be behind the times? For the book is most intimate in every aspect. Start Young, the author, speaks on every page as though he had grown up with his subject.

Comrade Stablov, the book relates, was born in a horse stable. Of course his parents were not forced to have the happy event occur in a horse stable. It was a matter of environment. The author points out that this part of the hero's life was somewhat of a nightmare, but he states that no good Communist dares call him horse-fac. But then he does call attention to the fact that Babe Stablov was born with a horse shoe in his mouth.

From such a lowly birth our modern giant picked his way very carefully. No dirt could possibly stain this man of the clean spirit. At the age of ten he left his home and parents and like little Bunko of the funny papers, he was on his own. At this early age Stablov showed distinct tendencies of bettering his conditions. His first move was to the second story of the stable. Thus began his lofty career. In his new apartment he was tempted from all sides to make "hey, hey" so after two years, he, being a sensible lad, left this house of straw and started at rock bottom.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, thought our comrade, so he started to roll. But contrary to the laws of gravity, he desired to roll up hill, and in his climb he found that the law of gravity was not the only law that had to be broken.

While Stablov had occupied his stable apartment, he had been considered above the cows and horses. The situation on the highway of life was different. He found that he was not even treated as kindly as a traveling salesman. If he had been allowed even to sleep in the barn he would have been at home. No, life was lonely for a poor lad who had not as much

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

BACK CAMPUS LEADER

NOTE: NIGHT PHOTO

This back campus leader is one of our most famous socialites, shining in the dark as it were. He is noted for his "line" and his technique, which have been developed under trying conditions. A composite football, basketball, and soccer player, he can dwell for hours upon the great success he will achieve if he has the chance—a success which has been inspired solely by the Co-Ed, who varies as the days of the week. His lineage is not in movies or plays, but in discovering the beauties of back campus as revealed by the moonlight. Here he can concentrate the best.

All of us have seen him at one time or the other, as he strolls somewhat aimlessly over the football field or golf course, intent upon his companion, and disregarding the wind or snow. His knowledge of astronomy should be "par excellence", but after four years, his knowledge of the stars is woefully lacking. We do not feel that he will be missed, for many undergraduates are vying for his place. He will graduate with an A. P. degree and an A. N. degree which he deems as important as an A. B. degree. Surely this back campus leader has carved a niche from the hearts of many.

Red Hot Flashes

Bull-shevik! Men-shevik!

Raw! Raw! Raw!

From Camp Hillovitch our comrades

dispatch the following:

Comrade Harrison has been shot for reacting to activities against a Red. And that's Morton we can stand.

Lassahndenberg advocates equality and share the wealth since he saw those Bachelors. He sends in complaints against Capitalists Reckord, Newcomb, Martin, Brooks, Balderson, and two unidentified pickets for sitting in the front row at the Gayety when he had to sit in the balcony.

A murder was perpetrated in senior commune when Brother Hoffa wanted a waste-basket on a rat. (Not you, Warman.)

Reprimand: we believe in sharing the wealth, but not the under-wealth, Comrade Osteen.

The old social order is restored—Comrades Lanasky and Clemson are Cooperating again.

Galbreath and Leshawiskey are going Russian—for a yoke! They are nightly surveying agricultural acres behind the barracks—Nice form, boys.

Kull-Marski has a pressing need for Kompanek.

Comrade Walker will address The Young People's Communist Meeting in Owenside Commune next week appropriately garbed in red flannel.

The old order of gradskis evidently imbued too freely of vodka last Saturday night, for all reports.

Howie Doim! Elder.

Two of our brothers, Bankert and Kemp, have deserted our camp. They were court-martialed to the altar.

Spies have been planted on the trail of Strow, Brengle, and Fogle who have been traced to Hood College. Hmmm!

"Commune and see me some time" seems to be the theme song of these freshmen girls. Parkski even asks for dates we hear.

The propaganda being used around here is definitely mutiny. One of the lower order was heard to say "When I first heard of Jean Harlow I thought it was a big joke going around."

Comrade Rinschman may never make Broadway but he sure knows his way around Park Avenue. It pays to like the Little things of life.

R. Elderdevitch thought that the modern Utopia really was here when Petunia brought back the family love to him after the game.

Our good friend and comrade Ex-Cassius Olan is reaping a harvest of despair and will give a soap box oration Wednesday evening on the technique of revolution. Our bet is that it will take more than revolution for him to get a date.

Tovarich Whitford has picked the Winning survivor according to latest reports, but others keep Bobbing up.

Murphovna is a "football femme" again—she and Joseph were taking pot-shots at passers by from a high vantage point the other night.

Do You Have Worms?

If you do try

**BROWDER'S PARIS
GREEN**

The Editor Recommends It

GRAY HAIR!

The Best Remedy is Made
at Home

You can now turn gray hair to a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following these simple directions: Take a pint of water and one ounce of bay rum, a small half of Barbo Compound and one-fourth of Gray Hair. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair makes it soft and glossy and takes away your scalp's itch. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. So don't be handicapped by gray hair when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the change or whenever you are nervous and run-down. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

**LYDIA E. PINKHAMS
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

LIFE OF BROWDER TOLD BY AUTHOR

Leader Gets Early Start In Surprisingly Humble Abode

(Cont. from page 2, Col. 4)
as a handkerchief to his nose. The way up-hill was slow so he started running. This was one significant factor in his life for he is still running today. Stablow knew his difficulties. He had to face them and he did. When the lad had reached the age of 18 he stopped his weary climb up-hill to get a drink of water. But still greater disappointment—the water was there, but there was no fair maiden to ask him where he had spent the previous night. Such is the bitterness of life. At the age of 20 the youth again fired of his climb so he paused one day to rest on a public park. This was his lucky day for a star fell out of heaven right into his lap. She was not a mere star. She was a meteor. So on this eventful day our comrade resolved to take the bitter with the sweet.

The inspiration of Stablow was better known in Rushing circles as the lady in Red. Thus Stablow's interest in the Red party, Red was his thought scheme, and political scheme. So our friend started scheming his way to glory. At the age of 25 the colorful life of the handsome Stablow was published all over the United States for he had painted the country Red. Since then, the author tells us, Comrade Stablow had been constantly in the Red.

So *Rose the Red* leaves Comrade Browder standing upon the peak of his success. He believes him to be Red glow of victory. Start Young puts the question before the people in red and white. Will our comrade be forced to roll backward in accordance with gravity, to the friends of his stable days or will the jackasses that he has met on the up-hill climb push him into the glorious valley?

SENIOR DORMITORY IS TOTAL WASHOUT

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)
level. Thence it is but a good wish with a broom to the threshold of the reactionary. Under-door water is much like a wet blanket for curbing reaction, but although he had the blankety effect, the rebel (though not his room) is still undestructed. Despite the fact that the bomb has not succeeded in dampening the spirit of the reactionary, he has spirited the dampening, which in effect is much the same thing if not at all. And the campaign will keep up after election. Be that as it may, and all to the contrary notwithstanding, the Bowseries of L—Hall, strong in mind and strong of body, will not go down to defeat. Traditionally, no senior in the dorm gets past one cent of room deposit, and the pseudo-seniors are seeing to it that the senile seniors go through with it, the radicals in this case turning out to be merely traditionalists.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI.

LADY OR THE TIGER IS VITAL QUESTION

Savants Discuss Problem of Killing of Cock Robin

"Workers of the world, arise". This carion call back-issued from the parched lips of Comrade Oyesouarski died a martyr to the cause of the teeming masses and deserves to rest along with the other heroes of the Revolution in a perpetual vacuum, symbolic of their inestimable contributions to the efforts to release millions of slaves of the capitalists.

Our gallant comrade died as a result of an intellectual strike. Would this hero allow one brain cell of his mammoth cerebrum to function while tyranny ground its iron heel into the esophagus of the workers? No, no, a thousand times know! He, who coined that phrase giving such great insight into the mass psychosis: "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool some of the people some of the time" was destined to perish nobly (Ed. note: We suppose one can still perish nobly in a communist state) in a demonstration *pour epater le bourgeois*.

Diverse Beliefs Held
If you believe in him, there is a good; believe not, and none exists. What we believe in exists, the square of the hypotenuse equals pi to the tenth power. The final rating is not an factors listed. A failure in any one may mean a failure in the work.

By the nature of the results we desire, by our knowledge of the nature of the personalities of the things which must interact, by our knowledge of the processes which must be accomplished by these personalities and things to produce the results, by the extent of our power and willingness to regulate and control or predict where we cannot control all the behavior of these personalities and things—by these intangibles and wholistic-care-anways, we swore to you that man shall not live by bread alone.

Oh, you great big handsome man, cooed the communist community commentator, won't you vote for my teeny-weensy preparation? As a plot ridden character, the renaissance learning comprehended the doctrine of the microcosm; the four humors: blood, phlegm, bile and black bile; and the five wits: common wits, half-wit, quarter-wit, nit-wit, and out-wit. And you know, my tooth being full of the cosmological metaphysics of the ontological phthisis having a direct bearing on the epistemological concertum of miscegenation of axiology, we must restate.

And now dear readers, in order to end upon a moronistic monotone: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night? That was no lady, that was a tiger!"
And so here, kind, gentle readers, we mercifully draw the curtain which, we must confess, we have been hiding behind all the time.

Variety

EARL, WE LOVE YOU

I
Roses are red, violets are blue
Soviets in Russia know we love you.
Know we love you, Earl
Know we love you,
Soviets in Russia know we love you.

II
All other candidates say they're true blue,
But you are Red, Earl, and so we love you,
So, we love you, Earl,
So we love you,
Soviets in Russia we love you.

III
In the P. W. A. we see nothing good,
Who wants to work so to have food?
You'll give us our food, Earl
You'll give us our food,
Soviets in America will give us our food.

IV
Browder our candidate we sing to
the,
We want the Soviets at W. M. C.
At W. M. C., Earl
At W. M. C.
We want the Soviets at W. M. C.

VOTE FOR BROWDER
(Tune of Let Yourself Go)
Come, let's take a stand,
Let our comrades see our hand,
Hail Browder with the band,
Let's vote Red.

Let's vote Red—come on and let's vote Red,
We've got ourselves tied up with relief,
And Roosevelt's works are not our belief.
So come let's use our heads,
Give the government to the Reds,
Let's sleep in the capitalists' beds,
Vote for Browder.

A FINE CAMPAIGN
I
A fine campaign with no ballots,
A fine campaign with empty wallets,
For we're as hard to settle as the war debts,
But we plan to see that there will be no more debts.

A fine campaign with no gin fizzes,
A fine campaign my frat' this is,
So if you want to be a good Communist,
Stand on your soap-box to enjoy the vista
And Cheer our Browder on!

II
A fine campaign with no money,
A fine campaign that's not funny,
It is indeed more serious than you think
When college boys name milk as their favorite drink.

A fine campaign with no misses,
With no hot dates and no kisses,
For lasses just can't understand the platforms
They're interested in not having fat forms
And Browder is their man!

III
A fine campaign with some one to follow,
A fine campaign with speeches to swallow,
And if you think we're not the best politicians
We'll prove to you that Browder's men are magicians.
A fine campaign with no more rights,
A fine campaign with no fist fights,
And so, friends, come jump up on our red hand-wagon
For surely old capitalism is saggin'
Come cheer our Browder on!

SING-SING
Sing, sing, sing, sing,
Everybody starts to sing
Browder, Browder
Louder, louder
Treat this country to a fling.
When election comes around
Everybody goes to town.
You note, I note
Communist is the way to vote.
Hi, i, o, o,
Sell your vote and away you go.
If you really know your stuff
You'll vote for brains and not for bluff.
Sing, sing, sing, sing,
Everybody starts to sing
Browder, Browder
Louder, louder
A commissar and not a king!

PRICE DOMINATES LINE ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Bolshevik Star Clinches All Posts on Line; Butch Happy as Puffy Is Selected

With the close of the half season the time has come to select the All-Communist teams for the half. This is done twice a season, between the halves of each game, and the results are posted on scoreboards next to cigarette ads providing neither team has scored.

As usual Leeland Wheat, the great sports commentator whose daily columns in loyal Communist newspapers all over the country are arousing comments of appreciation, will select his All-Communist team. This is the team that is regarded as official.

Others Make Choice

At the same time the Dissociated Press, the Liberty League of America, the American Federation of Labor, and Professor Makosky will also select their All-Communist teams. However, none of these contains the same weight as does Wheat's. Just wait until you see his line. (That is the football line, not the bull he throws out.)

In the past the American Federation of Labor, sponsor of many Communist trends, has most nearly selected the same teams as has Leeland Wheat. Other selectors who have not fared so well by comparison have accused the Federation of cribbing, threatening, and subsidizing Wheat. Wheat denies the accusation.

Selections Listed

Without further ado we present the All Communist team as selected by Leeland Wheat.

LE—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

LT—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

LG—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

C—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

RG—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

RT—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

RE—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia

QB—Leon Trotsky, U. S. S. R. ex-officio

LH—Leo Tolstoy, Communist College

RH—Earl Browder, Terre Haute (Ind.) prison

FB—Puffy Forthman, Bolshevik College, Russia

Captain—Any one of the Four Horsemen backfield

Best Bet—Any one of the Seven Mules line

SENSATIONAL RUSSIAN REDS TO BATTLE FROSH

Notorious Female Football Team Will Have Hot Session In Student Lounge

The Russian Reds, an all-girls team from the inlands of Siberia, will be the next opponents of the Freshman team, meeting the boys coached by Bulksy Draperanovich next Saturday evening in the Girls' Lounge.

The Communists, coached by Jean "Tiger" Harlow, have been defeated for two seasons and are considered by leading authorities in the Soviet as the potential candidate to represent the West (that is, Europe) in the Vodka Bowl game to be played Few Jeers Day in Flanders Field.

Soviets Are Favored

The invading Soviets will be heavy (take the word literally, please) favorites over the Baby Errors. The Frosh, have suffered two defeats so far, losing by a top-heavy score to the Vassar Freshmen, and also suffering from a tongue lashing by Coach Draperanovich.

Ceremonies that take place between the halves include hoisting the Soviet flag on the goal post in center field to signify that the girls are World Champions in their respective sport.

Line-ups Given

Coach Draperanovich has not submitted his lineup to censure yet, but the Reds' lineup is already picked. Starting off will be:

LE—Eloise (Hex-on-wheels) Chipman

LT—Kay (Clam) Souder

LG—Mary Lou (Pithecanthropus) Rockwell

C—Meta Grace (Frosty) Nock

RG—Betty (Gun Moll) Helm

RT—Jean (Tiger) Harlow

RE—Peggy (Start) Young

QB—(Quarter Brain)—Petunia (Big —) Enfield

LH—Butch (Wild Woman) Robbing

RH—Kay (Watch Her) Sizell

FB—Doris (Powerhouse) O'Donnell

The Soviets use no substitutes because they can't be put out of the game. Each of them wears a garter autographed by the late Maxim Gorky as a token of her ability to keep up the good work (that is her stocking).

These girls bring their own Nazi band and play their own pep songs such as "Petunia Old Gray Bonnet", "Nock, Nock", "Helm I Doing?", and "On Grand Old Browder Team."

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THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

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HOMECOMING DAY:
"THE ART OF BEING
BORED"



HOMECOMING DAY:
W.M.C. vs Mt. ST. MARY'S

Vol. 14, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 19, 1936

Walter Hampden Interprets Hamlet Before Students

Noted Actor Makes Initial Appearance
At Western Maryland Before
Enthusiastic Audience

PRESENTATION IS NOVEL ONE

Walter Hampden, considered by many America's foremost Shakespearean actor, gave an enthusiastic Alumni hall audience a program not devoid of novelty last Friday night by reading for the first time in his career an abridged version of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Not that *Hamlet* is new to Mr. Hampden. The hundreds of performances which he has given this classic have made his name famous throughout America. The method of presentation was, however, new to him, but not ill-suited, if one may judge from audience response.

Present Tour Is Limited

It was not, however, as a reader that he has established his reputation. His first love was and still is the drama, this being but a limited tour upon which he is now engaged.

During the season just closed, he devoted exclusively five years of his career in *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *Macbeth*, *King Lear*, *Richard III*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *Coriolanus* and *Julius Caesar*. Among his many other notable performances are, *Caponechi*, *The Servant in the House*, *Ibsen's An Enemy of the People*, *Bulwer Lytton's Richelieu*, *Edwin Arnold's The Light of Asia*, *Sir James Barrie's The Admirable Crichton*, and others.

England Discovered Hampden

While Walter Hampden is an American, his acting experience began in England as a member of the famous Shakespearean company of Sir Frank Benson. After leaving Harvard, he went to Paris to study music. He had a fine bass-baritone voice and a love for the cello. But the stage called and he followed to London.

For three years he played with Benson, acting more than seventy Shakespearean roles, great and small, in the English provinces. Then came his opportunity, when not yet twenty-five, to step into the place of H. B. Irving, the latter becoming ill, and play in London the part of Hamlet and later Romeo, in which he achieved at Glasgow the remarkable run of eleven weeks, a record never equalled before or since.

Honors Awarded Him

He returned to New York with the script of *The Servant in the House* and issued upon his full career and real life-work as actor-manager.

Honors and decorations have come to him from many universities and institutions. For his *Cyrano*, the *Alliance Francaise* presented him with its silver medal for service to the cause of French literature and drama. The National Institute of Social Sciences awarded him its gold medal for distinguished public service in presentation of the classics. The American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded him its first gold medal for the purity of his diction and quality of his speech on the stage.

An honor which he treasures above all others is the presidency of the P. Players club, founded by Edwin Booth and which has had but four presidents: Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, John Drew and now Walter Hampden. Crewm has made this a life incumbency.

Art Club Organized By Students of Design

John Simms Elected President of the
Group; John Myers To Speak
December 3

Newly organized on October 29, the Art Club has already become an active organization with numerous plans for the future.

The club was formed in order to functionally use the time of the art classes by making specific contributions in the way of lectures, exhibits and discussions. The club also hopes to awaken a lively interest and appreciation in our artistic heritage, with emphasis on contemporary art.

Officers Chosen

John Simms, the president of the club, was chiefly responsible for its inception. Other officers are: vice-president, Sarabelle Blackwell; secretary, Frank Brown; treasurer, Betty Erb. The faculty advisor is Miss Florence Gaskins, the art teacher.

John Myers To Speak

Programs of wide-spread interest and appeal are being planned. Outstanding artists and art critics of Baltimore and this vicinity will lecture from time to time, the first of whom will be John E. Myers, Jr., of Westminster, who is a graduate of Maryland Institute and has traveled extensively abroad. He will speak at the next meeting on December 3, in Mission Parlor at 6:30 o'clock.

Charter Members Listed

The first meeting was held on Thursday, November 12, at which time the constitution of the club was adopted. A talk on Raphael was given by John Simms with illustrative prints.

The following are the charter members of the club: Sarabelle Blackwell, Frank Brown, William Cronin, Mary Edwards, Betty Erb, Elaine Fennell, Rebecca Keith, Ralph Lambert, George Needham, Sally Price, Sir, Prince John Simms, Betty Shunk, Martha Wilmer and Dorothy Yunk.

Black and Whites Plan Dance Nov. 28

Bud Codori And His Orchestra To
Furnish Music For The Evening

Opening the social season for the year 1936, the first club dance of the current program will be given in the girls' gymnasium Saturday evening, November 28 by the P. Alpha Alpha Fraternity, popularly known on the Hill as the Black and White Club.

The fraternity has been fortunate in securing for this occasion the music of "Bud" Codori and his Pennsylvania Ramblers, a popular eleven-piece orchestra. This same group played on the Hill last year when it was enthusiastically received.

Anniversary Celebrated

Louis Lassahn, Alpha of the fraternity, announced at a recent meeting that the committee in charge of the dance would consist of Robert Myers, Milton Hendrickson, and Charles Baker.

This fraternity celebrated in November the fourteenth anniversary of its founding. Since its beginning, the fraternity has contributed much to the life of the college and has stood out as one of the foremost organizations.

Sponsors Named

Among the members of the faculty who have been asked to act as sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. George S. Wills, honorary member of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens, Major and Mrs. Severne S. MacLaughlin, Major, and Mrs. Tryon Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Makosky.

The dance, a program affair, will supply a festive touch to the Thanksgiving week-end. It is open to all students and faculty members.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Nov. 19—
4:00 P. M.—Home Economics Club—Blanche Ward Lounge
- Nov. 25—
11:00 A. M.—Football, Freshman Team vs. Catholic University Freshmen at Catholic University
2:30 P. M.—Football, Catholic University at C. U.
- Nov. 25—
6:30 P. M.—International Relations Club—Y. W. C. A. room
- Nov. 26—
12:00 P. M.—Hockey game
1:00 P. M.—Open House Teas—Phi Alpha Mu, W. W. Club, and Delta Sigma Kappa
- 2:30 P. M.—Football, Mt. St. Mary's, Hoffa Field
8:00 P. M.—"The Art of Being Bored"—Alumni Hall
- Nov. 28—
8:30 P. M.—Black and White Club Dance—Girls' Gym
- Nov. 30—
6:30 P. M.—W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. room
- Dec. 3—
6:30 P. M.—Art Club, Mission Parlor. John Myers, Jr., speaker

Editors Of Aloha Arranging Contest To Get Snap-Shots

1937 Aloha Will Be Awarded To
Winning Student For Candid
Shots

PROFESSOR RAVER TO JUDGE

Come on folks! Get your Camera down from the shelf and dust it off. Then get some films and begin taking pictures. Here's your chance to get your Aloha free.

The snapshot editors of the *Aloha* are sponsoring a snapshot contest. Every underclassman is eligible. All you need is a camera. If you don't have a camera, borrow one, and snap some pictures. Maybe you can be the lucky winner.

Rules Governing Contest

1. All contestants must be underclassmen. Seniors are asked to submit pictures but they will not be eligible for the prize.
2. Pictures are to be submitted in groups of four. No one may submit more than one group.
3. Pictures must be submitted in a sealed envelope with contestant's name and college address on the outside of the envelope.
4. All prints submitted become the property of the *Aloha*. Those not published will be returned to the contestants.
5. The subjects of the pictures must pertain to life on the Hill. Groups taken at football games, training camp and shore parties are eligible if the members of the group are college students.
6. All pictures must have been taken since May 1, 1936. You must be able to supply negatives upon request.
7. All prints must be submitted by March 1, 1937.
8. The first prize is an *Aloha*. Second prize, and honorable mention snapshots will be printed in the *Aloha*. In case of a tie, both winners will receive an *Aloha*. The decision of the judges will be considered final.
9. The judges are: Mr. Raver, who has had much experience in photo-

(Cont. page 2, col. 4)

College Band To Play In Chapel November 30

Mr. Philip Royer To Direct Student
Organization In Alumni Hall At
Monday Morning Assembly

Results of growth in another phase of student activity will be shown the college on November 30, when the Western Maryland Band, under the direction of Mr. Phil Royer, will present a concert at Monday morning chapel in Alumni Hall.

Band Members Named

The band is composed this year of the unusually large number of thirty-seven players, having been augmented by the addition of sixteen freshmen.

The band roster consists of the following: trumpets: Stoner, Ingram, Bee, Williams, (first lieutenant), Lesh, I. C. Myers, Moore; clarinets: Smouse, Elserod, Elliott, Cattington, Fogle, Carnochan, Brust (corporal), Wilson; alto saxophone: Hood (sergeant), Rauch (corporal); C melody saxophones: Thompson, Crosswhite; baritone saxophone: E. Cronin; tenor saxophone: H. Y. Myers; alto horns: Erhardt, Skinner, (first lieutenant); trombones: Lavin (sergeant), Buckman (corporal), East; baritone: Beatty; basses: Hoke, Flengle, Beck; bass drum: Malone (first sergeant); cymbals: Sones; snare drums: Geiman, Brooks, R. Nelman, Bollinger; tympani: Brown (captain and drum major).

Program To Be Given

March, "Stadium Triumph"; Novelty, "Tonawanda"; March, "Colonel Burt"; "French Military March"; March, "Washington Post"; "Alma Mater".

The second number on the program, Tonawanda, is an Indian novelty selection. But it is the third selection that is of special interest to the college since an autographed copy of this composition, the army theme song, was sent to Major Severne S. MacLaughlin by the composer, Colonel Burt.

Homecoming Queen Will Be Selected

Immense Football Rally Will Precede
Thanksgiving Day Game Before
Alumni Hall Wednesday Night

On Thanksgiving when Western Maryland celebrates another homecoming day, several new events, including an immense football rally and a homecoming queen, will be on hand to greet Alumni.

Starting with the gigantic outdoor rally Wednesday evening, the program will get under way to a "rousing" start as the students assemble before Alumni Hall for a large and loud pep meeting.

500 Rooters Expected

Bud Brown promises to have his ragged lions there in good trim; Charlie Havens will see that his mountains are there, and the Hill takes for granted that you will be there.

Fired with all the pre-game enthusiasm, approximately five hundred students are expected to lend their voices in one mighty cheer. There will be music by the band, cheers by the cheer leaders, and speeches by the Teachers.

Committee Named

A special innovation of the Thanksgiving celebration will be the presentation of the Queen of Homecoming Day. The queen will be paraded thru town with an escort of students and bandmen. The parade will terminate on Hoffa Field where the queen will preside over the game from her special box. During the half she will be presented to the spectators by Dr. Holloway.

The Homecoming committee com-

(Cont. page 2, col. 5)

Extensive Program Is Being Prepared For Thanksgiving

Football Game With Mt. St. Mary's
And Play By College Players To
Be High-Lights of
The Day's Events

PLANS MADE FOR FORMAL
DINNER

Thanksgiving Day will be Homecoming Day again for the graduates of W. M. C. Recalling memories of their college days, the Alumni will once again saunter over the campus and visit with old friends. McDaniel Lounge will, as before, serve as alumni headquarters.

Although no plans have been made for an alumni dinner, Carroll Inn will serve a regular Thanksgiving dinner, and the tea-room next to the Grill will serve sandwiches and ice-cream. The administration has arranged a program for the day to promote the atmosphere of festivity and enjoyment.

Many Activities Scheduled

Activities of the day will begin at 10:30 in the morning with a soccer game on Hoffa Field against the Alumni Team. The soccer team has been doing well this season and a large attendance at the game will, no doubt, encourage the players.

If the weather is clear, there will be a hockey game at 12:30, when the women's honorary varsity hockey team will play either an outside team or another school team, on Hoffa Field.

Turkey Dinner Planned

Arrangements have been made to serve two meals during the day. Breakfast will be served at 9 A. M. to accommodate late sleepers. At 5 P. M. Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated with a regular Turkey Dinner including all the customary "extras". At 1 P. M. the fraternities and sororities will have open house for all of the students, parents, faculty, alumni and their friends. Tea will probably be served in the club rooms at this time.

The outstanding feature of the day, of course, is the football game with Mount St. Mary's on Hoffa Field at 2 P. M. All of the color and festivity of the day will be present when the student body, led by the augmented band under the leadership of "batonmeister" Brown, will parade from Alumni Hall to the grandstand.

This will be the first and only home game since the opening of the college, the other home game being played with St. Mary's before October 1. The students are urged to participate in the parade, the songs and the cheers to make the team feel that the school is standing proudly behind them. The students, of course, will be enjoying the pleasures of a "home game" and the alumni will get first-hand information on the performance of the team.

Queen To Be Presented

Between the halves there will be a display by the college band led by Frank L. Brown. A novelty will be the presentation of a Queen for Homecoming Day to be elected by a vote of the student body.

The climax of the day will be the comedy presented by the College Players at 8 P. M. in Alumni Hall. *The Art of Being Bored* by Edward Paileron will be given as the annual autumn production. In spite of the implications in the title, the audience will receive no instructions in this so-called "bored" comedy by many people as a natural sequence to certain college courses.



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Reporters contributing to this issue: Alvin Newton, '40; Paul Bortis, '40; Mary Clemson, '39; Peggy Stewart, '40; Naomi Enfield, '37; Grace Mac Vean, '39.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

This Appreciation

More or less intoxicated by the wealth of sterling entertainment which has been lavished upon us this past week first by Walter Hampden and then by the National Symphony Orchestra, we have begun to wonder if student interest and enthusiasm have been sufficiently large to warrant the continuation of such an ambitious program. How do the students feel about such entertainment? This is a question which no doubt has been frequently raised this past week and altho we don't propose to answer it, we should like to consider several aspects of this situation which may have been overlooked.

In the first place, how many people like classic drama or fine music? Does the average American like Shakespeare, does he listen to Brahms with an emotional thrill, or does he avoid both if possible or submit martyr-like to the unfortunate periodic presentation of their works? Who keeps alive these men long since dead, or rather, who keeps alive their art? A generation ago someone would have immediately answered "society" and his reference would not have been to society at large.

But is this the case today? Have not the Russians shown that high art belongs to the masses as well as to the classes? Study the Russian theatre? Over-rated it may be, but more shows are produced, better attendance is shown, more innovations are made in the present-day Russian theatre than in our own widely footed New York.

Not that our own theatres and music halls are to be disparaged! Praise and not disparagement is due them, but one must admit: this is the Russian with all his so-called social imperfections—judged by others according to their own standards is today giving enviable support to institutions considered by too many Americans as the poodles of high society.

It is strange that so many people should have the misconception that only the Vanderbilts support opera, symphony, or the legitimate stage. True, wealthy people give their support and it is gratefully accepted, but have you ever gone to a theatre and watched the "standees" who ruin their feet but not their temperament by standing through an entire program? There you find the enthusiasm which means more to an artist than the presence of some be-trimmed dowager. And then notice, these are young people, many of them college students, who exhibit such magnificent enthusiasm. Here lies the true hope of a growing art appreciation in America today.

This group of true devotees of fine art has grown prodigiously, is growing still more prodigiously. The influence of the radio is frequently given by many as the cause of this growth, but consider this cardinal point: without a large radio audience response no radio system would after seven years be devoting an entire Sunday afternoon to a symphony broadcast.

Perhaps the present generation of Americans is beginning to realize that only two general qualities give a thing any measure of permanent recognition—either it must be very good or else it must be abhorrently bad. Mediocrity gets but mediocre recognition at best. The effect of the very bad persists until someone corrects the cause of irritation. The good alone stands a chance of permanence. We hope, therefore, that students will place their stakes wisely. Don't bet on a loser, especially in this matter of taste!

This does not mean that one should give attendance to something that one detests or refuses to try to enjoy. No one wants a petulant element in the audience, least of all the performing artist, but we do feel that many prospective supporters need only to have their interests stimulated in order to put them in active attendance at good programs.

Western Maryland is furnishing such stimulus for those in the college community and its environs. The college feels, and rightly so, that no small part of a liberal education finds expression in cultural pursuits. It hopes, naturally, that the expenditure which such entertainment necessitates will not be lost upon unappreciative ground. Like the large radio systems, the college feels the demand for Grade A entertainment and is thus attempting to secure as large a supply of the best as the means at hand can allow.

But remember this, it is not the duty of the student to give his support. No "duty" exists in pleasurable pursuits. Interest, pleasure, appreciation are the results sought, not conscious effort or forced attendance.

Thru The Keyhole

It wasn't told to me, I only heard—and so thru the keyhole, folks, we bring you the talk of the town.

The good old school seems to be just one big happy family now—or should we say families. Last year it was the O'Leairs, then the Gompfs, and now the Newmans. I guess the Martins and the Coys have nothing on us.

What was the score of Saturday's game, Gwen? What? You don't know! Well, all we know is that a certain sophomore co-ed didn't travel all those miles just because she was a football fan. Seems as if she made a finger, though? How about it, lieutenant?

We are very pleased to announce the arrival of the Guppy family! Eleven puppies, eleven o'clock, eleventh of November. And that is only one part of this fish story, too. Fond Dr. Petunia Enfield reports eight more offspring on the twelfth. Are you by chance competing in the Baby Derby? Or also we might add that our new baby friends are being sponsored by their fond godmother, Ruth Howie.

We wish that Miss Clemson and Mr. Peters respectively would please make up their minds before we die of eyestrain trying to keep up with them.

The Tea Dance on Saturday seemed to be quite a success. Maybe this will slow down that hitch-hiking line into Baltimore every week-end—especially since the football team is on the go. Now's your chance, boys!

Joe Uvanni seems to be missing a tooth. We're terribly sorry Joe—but it is a pity you didn't lose it before Halloween—it would have left a perfect pumpkin smile.

We see that Percy Stewart has landed and her cargo seems to be quite Ritchie. Ouch!

Question: What does the campus look like every night at about five minutes of ten?

Answer: Date—1700.

Place—New England.

Act—An attack upon the white settlers. Indians coming from behind every tree.

We understand that Winnie and Ginny are taking in the night life of Harlem now. Maybe that's where they learned to swing it. Yes! Yes!

All this cold weather makes us wonder—if Phillips comes can Snow be far behind.

Poem for this issue, with apologies: The wind doth blow

And we shall have snow
And what will the couples do then,
poor things?

From back campus they'll come,
With a hop, skip and jump,
And sit in the lounge until spring,
poor things?

The sport of boxing looms close on the horizon. But it looks as if Willie Wolloughby will have an edge on the rest of you fellows.

It's all right, Elwood, even if he does go to Annapolis every week end. Don't let the Navy get your goat in your first romance.

And then there is the person who reported that since last year's seniors have gone it looks as if Kay is trying to get a "Newman."

It looks as if "The Broken Record" is the theme song around here again with the dove and his mate breaking up their billing and cooing.

And just who is Rudolph going with, Bob? You'd have rushed out of the infirmary if you could have seen what we saw Saturday night.

Also, this family bustin'-up business seems to have extended to the Reads. Tah! Tah!

To Anne Melvin we extend the prize for the most and best looking company. Nice going!

Bob Elderidge seems to alternate between the freshman and senior class. Must be trying to strike a happy medium.

And then there is Luman who can have two dates with two dates with two girls in forty-five minutes flat. We'll crown him the speed demon, I guess.

We have reports that those boys on the Boston trip must really have had a nice time (nice with a 2) last week. Whoops!

Personality Pictures

Light and quick of step with a figure buoyantly youthful in trim stylish clothes, Miss Esther Smith has found herself gently but securely thrust into the top bracket of popularity.

Hers is a certain vital, dynamic quality, which coupled with an inexhaustible fund of good humor, captivates those fortunate enough to come into contact with her. She radiates charm—a sort of winsome, captivating charm that only those from the deep South know how to project with sincerity. Yet no trace of accent betrays her Southern background. She has, it seems, a Southern warmth given lustre by a Northern polish.

Her ideal in speech is the cosmopolitan, cultured voice—precise, clear, low and soft, "an excellent thing in a woman." Therefore she works tirelessly with her students in class and out to help them achieve good diction and resonant pitch, all the while making her task easier by setting the perfect example.

She is an artistic storehouse chock-full of information and plans in embryo. With the patience of Sisyphus she keeps pushing the College Players onward to better artistic achievement and, by so doing, exhibits one more her tireless energy.

No one will soon forget her masterly reading of Susan Gaspell's *Alison's House*... her incomparable *Tristram*.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

(Cont. page 4, col. 4)

tography, Naomi Enfield, and Bob Coe, snapshot editors of the *Alaka*.

10. The pictures will be judged on subject matter, human interest, and clearness of the picture.

Hints For Taking Pictures

Here are a few helpful suggestions for taking good, clear snapshots:

1. Be sure the lens of the camera is clean.
2. When making exposures in the sunlight have the sun behind your back or over the shoulder.
3. Hold the camera level, straight and steady. Hold your breath an instant when taking the picture, because the least jar will cause a blurred negative.
4. Be sure the unexposed film is in position so that you will not make a double exposure.

Pledging Regulations

There shall be a Code of Honor which shall bind each active and alumnae club member and pledge to keep club matters a closed question at all times. This restriction means that there is to be no statement made to a non-club girl by a club girl, concerning any individual club's traditions, regulations, or bidding.

Freshmen and sophomores shall not be tied to any club until they have attended Western Maryland College for one year.

Juniors and seniors may be tied to any club after a residence of one semester at Western Maryland College.

Any girl must have a scholastic average of "C" and the required number of hours the semester preceding or be in full and regular semester standing (for example, by the end of the second semester she must have 34 hours and 34 points; at the end of the third semester she must have 51 hours and 51 points) in order to become a member of a club. If marks are not made up at the end of the second full semester after pledging the pledge is automatically dropped.

Thanksgiving preview gives us this harvest:

Birch—Burrows.
Baumgartner—Griffin.
Greer—Cairnes.
Potter—Scarborough.
Andrews—Lippold.
Lathrop—Barker.

Whoops! They've put the key in the keyhole, so I guess that's all for this time, folks—anyway this is an awful awkward position!

Variety

Onion Sandwiches

I can barely see to write—I just ate an onion sandwich. My eyes smart and tears are running down my cheeks but I'm happy and contented. Onion sandwiches make me feel that way.

My grandmother always said that if you held an onion over the stove when cutting it, you wouldn't cry. I held the onion over the radiator but it didn't work. That is what these modern conveniences have done for the onion.

An onion sandwich always helps me to study. At least I can work undisturbed by well-meaning friends who drop in for a chat when I'm trying to write a theme. No one lingers to talk—they get one whiff of the onion, grab their noses and shriek, "Onions!" I can't see why they fuss so—I can't smell anything.

I can always eat onion sandwiches undisturbed. The usual food-scout, who can trace food like a bloodhound to a hot rat, does not seem to be attracted to onion food. Sometimes I have a select group of onion lovers in to dine with me, but more frequently I eat alone.

Another thing I like about onions is that the flavor lasts. The only trouble is that it lasts too long. Ugh! The taste goes to your mouth the next morning. It's not like the onions you ate the night before but more like the Russian army camped overnight.

However, after a good work-out with the tooth-brush and spraying with mouthwash, I feel much better.

Sometimes I get tired of onion sandwiches alone, and I add the delicate flavor of limburger cheese. On one piece of rye bread put several large slices of onion. The other side of the sandwich is spread thickly with limburger cheese. When you put these together, you have a delicious and fragrant meal. You eat it slowly, slowly, tasting each bite carefully, chewing it thoughtfully, and swallowing it with a sigh. Aah! It tastes like more!

N. E.—'37.

The General Attitude Towards College Studies

What's the use of studying? If you can bluff your way through college, why study? This, unfortunately seems to be the general attitude of all of us college students. We don't seem to realize that we are cutting off our noses to spite our faces. Given our golden opportunity, we are too lazy and stupid to clear off the tarnish so that we may see the shining surface. We are content to drift along with the tide and perhaps sooner or later we floated onto the shore, just like a jellyfish.

To be sure, the college atmosphere seems to discourage rather than encourage study. The student is freed from parental pressure that forced him to study in high school. Parents and teachers seldom have the opportunity to compare notes, and letters are only infrequently sent home when the students' lessons are unsatisfactory because not enough attention is given to the individual. College professors don't seem to care a lot if we can't recite our daily lesson. Most of us never ask questions in class so we can't get any more studying. Why should we study if we can get away without doing it?

College students are too much inclined to rationalize. If we get C's when we know we could get B's and A's with a little study, we say to ourselves, "There's no and-so, she was an honor student" but now since she graduated, she doesn't have a job. All she did was study; all she got out of school was a lot of hard work."

It is too true that the most capable do not always secure a position. Many people qualified people hold jobs only through political pull. But it is our goal to get a job. Is that what we want out of life—just a salary in order that we may exist? Why can't we see that we must put our best into everything we do in order that our lives may be rich and full? We're not fooling the teacher, the college, or our associates—we are just pulling the wool over our own eyes and keeping out the light of intelligent, whole-hearted living.

N. E.—'37.

SOPHOMORES WIN GIRLS' HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Juniors and Seniors Tie in Fast Game

A determined Senior hockey team that held the Junior A team to a 1-1 tie last Friday prevented the latter from gaining a first place tie with the Sophomore A team and gave the class of 1939 the championship. The winners won two out of three games and tied the third, while the Juniors won one game and tied the other two.

The final standing of the A teams is as follows:

	W	L	T
Sophomores	2	0	1
Juniors	1	0	2
Seniors	1	1	1
Freshmen	0	3	0

Because of the keen competition which resulted from an even division of the competing troupes there was no outstanding team. All the games were fiercely fought and resulted in low, close scores.

The scores of the season are listed below.

Sophomore A 1; Junior A 1
Senior A 3; Freshman A 2
Sophomore A 3; Freshman A 1
Freshman B 3; Freshman C 0
Mixed Team 2; Freshman D 1
Sophomore A 1; Senior A 0
Freshman B 2; Freshman D 0
Senior A 1; Junior A 1
Freshman C 3; Mixed Team 0

Ninety-nine girls played on the various class teams during the tournament which consisted of twelve games.

The rosters of the A teams follow.

Senior A Junior A
M. Smith LW C. Smith
N. Green LI V. Calloway
J. Murphy C S. Irwin
J. Corkran RI M. V. Cooper
M. Sharrer RW T. Morris
M. Hoshall LH M. Edwards
B. Harrison CH H. Gompf
E. Shank RH C. Cook
M. G. Nock LF M. Wilmer
M. A. Wigley RF
D. Hull G M. Wheatley
Substitutions: Seniors—E. Harrison, M. K. Smith, Juniors—E. Chipman, L. Shaeffer.

Sophomore A Freshman A
T. Yohn LW D. Withrump
J. H. Honemann LI R. Field
G. Heaman C L. Breeden
M. Yocum LI T. Griffin
V. Taylor RW V. Claggett
M. McKenney LH H. Twigg
J. Berwager CH C. Gompf
L. Myers RH M. Packwood
P. Stout LF E. Shipley
A. Maxwell RF R. Kimmey
L. Timmons G M. Quarles

The Freshman B team is well out in front in its division and needs but one more triumph to clinch the title of the B loop.

The Freshman class wins distinction because fifty-three girls are competing on the various divisional hockey teams.

HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET A.U.

Honorary Varsity to Compete in Play Day at University's Home-coming

The honorary hockey team has been invited to American University Home-coming Day on Saturday, November 21. The teams will compete against similar teams from Maryland and Marjorie Webster in a round robin play day.

TRIBUTE PAID TO SENIOR TEAM AS BEST LOSERS

Since the seniors have played their last game of hockey at Western Maryland College and have the distinction of being the champion losers—that is, they have never won a championship in any sport during their four years of competition, this seems a fitting opportunity to declare them champions in loyalty, perseverance, and kindly spirit.

The same group of loyal workers and players has come out for every interclass sport every sport season, and they have won more valuable and lasting than possibly the highest score. Their coaches and the members of the other classes have learned many things about sportsmanship, and they will long be remembered for that—a thousand cheers for the class of 1937.

SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Terrors Showed Up Well In Boston College Game

Although they were defeated by the Eagles of Boston College last Saturday in Boston, the Green Terrors made a very creditable showing. The score of 12 to 7 was far better than most Western Maryland adherents would have dared to hope for. Indeed, many sports writers thought that the superiority of the Eagles would be reflected in a large score, but such was not the case. It is true that Boston was never behind during the game, but the Havensmen kept the Hub City boys on their toes throughout the entire sixty minutes of play.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Boston was fortunate this year in having one of the strongest teams who had in recent years. The Dobie-tutored Eagles lost only to Pop Warner's Temple team early in the season, and were tied by a strong Michigan State team. All the other games have been triumphs for the Boston team.

In DiNatale, Gintoff, Guinea, Horsfall, Jivalkian, and Ferdenzi, the Eagles had a backfield troop that showed the visitors plenty of fancy stepping and running.

Catholic U. Looms Large In Path Of Terrors

There will be no respite for the Green-clad warriors of the striped field this week. Saturday will find the Havensmen in Washington fighting battle with the Cardinals of Catholic U. coached by Arthur "Dutch" Bergman. A C. U.-Western Maryland game is always a humdinger to watch, for these two teams really make the fur fly when they square off on the gridiron.

The Terrors have a debt to settle with the Cards. They have not forgotten last year's 20 to 6 defeat that was handed them by Irish Carroll and Co. The Green and Gold will be out to avenge themselves by taking just as decisive a loss on the Catholic U. banner.

If the Terrors have not forgotten the humiliating defeat of 1935, it is safe to say that neither has Catholic U. forgotten the "pimp'door" that the Terrors pulled. The Washingtonians will be primed to stop the Western Maryland aerial cirings this season. Whether or not the Terrors can uncover another yard-gaining, mirth-provoking play like that of last season remains to be seen.

Terrors Stand Even Chance Of Trimming Cards

Western Maryland, barring further injuries today or tomorrow, will stand an even chance of beating the Cardinals Saturday. With the backfield together again the Green and Gold should function as before. It may be possible that Louie Lassahn will don his uniform and see action again.

At the beginning of the season nobody gave the Terrors much chance in their game with C. U. The Cardinals on paper loomed as one of the most potent aggregations in the East. But after the season had begun, the Washington team did an about-face and proceeded to look like a high school team. For a team with the potentialities that they have, Catholic U. has played the sloppiest football of any big-time team in the Eastern section of the country save possibly Ohio State.

The Cardinals started off with an 81-0 win over hapless Shenandoah, and then proceeded to snare the laurels of LaSalle and DePaul. Then came a reversal in form and quick losses to Mississippi, Loyola of the South, and West Virginia Wesleyan. Last week the Cardinals eked out a slippery 7-6 triumph over North Carolina State, a team that has not been at full strength once this season.

Illustrated Football Annual ranked Catholic U.'s great team of last season 19th of all the teams of the nation. As mentioned in this column before, the Terrors ranked 81st. The Cardinals lost but two mainstays this year from their 1935 eleven, Capt. Ed Karpowich at tackle, and Bill Lajonsky, a guard. To reinforce the varsity came a squad of undefeated freshmen. Nineteen lettermen returned, headed by Irish Carroll and Bill Adamitis, backs, and Herman Schmarr and Joe Yanechulis, linemen.

Yet the great team at Catholic U. lost to Loyola of New Orleans, a team which in 1935 won two games, tied one, and lost six, ranking 243rd of all the teams of the country. The Southern Wolf Pack not only lost its backfield ace of last year, but is weak this season in the leather-lugging departments. All Loyola has is a good line with good ends and tackles. Yet this team took the Cardinals.

Mr. St. Mary's Here On Turkey Day

The Sophomores who comprise the Mt. St. Mary's team will be here on Thanksgiving Day to play the Terrors. It will be Western Maryland's Homecoming Game, and the boys will have a stern bit of opposition. The Mounts are no slouches on the gridiron. Last year the Terrors only beat them 7 to 0 at Emmitsburg.

The Upstater's attack is built around Frank Apichella, All Maryland fullback of 1935, and Mike Seesney, long-punting fullback. Apichella is now playing at wingback position. Mike Kuratnick and Stan Kockie round out the Emmitsburg starting backfield.

All-Intramural Team Is Selected By Gold Bug

With the close of the intramural football season, the *Gold Bug* comes forth with its honorary All-Intramural team. In addition to the five men who ordinarily comprise the selecting board of the publication, representatives from each of the competing clubs have also handed in their selections at the request of the writer. All in all eight selections formed the base from which the consensus team was chosen.

Of the first team men Ed Waters, John Warman, Bob Coe, and Billy Graham were unanimous choices for the posts of end, tackle, center, and half-back respectively. Second team unanimous selections include Bill Klare, "Kook" Rieffer, and Carroll Maddox, end, center and half-back respectively.

The first and second teams follow:

First Team	Second Team
Ed Waters, Gamma Bets	L.E. "Itchy" Andrews, Preachers
Bob Snow, Bachelors	L.T. Bill Bryson, Preachers
Bob Coe, Gamma Bets	C. "Kook" Rieffer, Preachers
John Warman, Gamma Bets	R.T. Lee Hartle, Bachelors
Bill Skeen, Preachers	R.E. Bill Klare, Gamma Bets
"Dud" Ritchie, Gamma Bets	Q.B. Persh Volkart, Preachers
Billy Graham, Gamma Bets	H.B. Carroll Maddox, Preachers
Clint Walker, Gamma Bets	F.B. John Elliott, Bachelors
Captain—Warman.	Captain—Volkart.
Best Bet—Graham.	Best Bet—Volkart.

Boston College Ends Two Year Famine With 12-7 Triumph; Terrors Tie Albright

Lathrop Plunges Over In Last Period For Terror Score. Boston Coach And Official In Dispute

LEADING STATE SCORERS

Cliff Lathrop, Western Maryland fullback, has assumed the lead in the race for scoring honors of the state, taking the position from a team mate, Ted Mujwit, who has dropped into a tie for fourth place. Bill Guckeyson, Maryland star who has played sensational ball since his return to active duty, has taken over second place and trails Lathrop by eight points.

Those who have scored four touchdowns or more follow.

Player	g	td	pat	fg	tot.
Lathrop, W. M.	7	6	8	0	44
Guckeyson, M.	5	6	0	0	36
Ingram, Navy	8	4	4	1	31
Mujwit, W. M.	7	5	0	0	30
Antrim, Navy	8	5	0	0	30
Seesney, M. S.	6	4	0	0	24
Young, Wash. Col.	6	4	0	0	24

TERRORS FALL BEFORE ROUGH ARMY ATTACK

In a game marked by repeated rough tactics and fouling, the Cadets of West Point defeated Western Maryland on the pitch, 2 to 0, on Wednesday, November 11, at West Point.

The Army team treated the visiting Terrors in a way that the golden-clad dogs of the gridiron would not even think of, the hate, Ramblers of Notre Dame. They continued to employ foul means all during the contest.

Western Maryland's attack was consistently broken up by Truxton, center halfback of the Army team. Time after time he broke through and smeared the Terror offense with long boots out of danger.

The Cadets scored once in each of the first two quarters. Inside Right Lough shot the first goal past Goalie George Spiegel, and in the next period Rutherford, outside left, found the wooden uprights a perfect target for a well-directed boot.

Several of the Terror mainstays were injured in the rough game, chief among them being Luke Phillips, fullback, and Wort Belt, center forward.

Western Maryland
Spiegel G Rhine
Phillips LF Lahti
Elsewood RF Broadhurst
Barkdoll LH Stegmaier, C.
Martin (co-capt) CH Truxton
Line RH Davis
Wright OL Rutherford
Wallace LB Lough
Belt (co-capt) CF Odum
Reckord IR Major
Newcomb OR Pickard
Western Md. 0 0 0 0—0
Army 1 1 0 0—2

Goals—Lough, Rutherford. Substitutions: Western Maryland—Gompf for Spiegel, Messler for Phillips, Jones for Messler, Parker for Reckord; Army—Duncan for Pickard, Lehr for Major, Gray for Broadhurst, Campbell for Rutherford, Traeger for Davis. Referee—John Hume.

G. W. FROSH SLAUGHTER TERROR FRESHMEN, 59-0

The Baby Terrors were swamped to the tune of 59 to 0 by an overpowering George Washington Frosh team on Hays Field on Saturday, November 7.

Power plays and passes by a pair of George Washington backs, Richardson and Hockenbury, kept the Green team entirely on the defensive. Outwiggled fifteen pounds to the man, the Terror line held up well, especially in the second quarter after blocking a George Washington punt.

The outstanding play of the game was a 98 yard dash by G. W.'s half-back, Nowaski, in the last quarter.

Score by quarters:

West. Md. Frosh	0	0	0	0—0
G. W. Frosh	14	6	26	13—59

Boston College ended a two-year football famine last Saturday when the Eagles of Gil Dobie finally broke the Western Maryland jinx and defeated the Terrors 12 to 7 at Boston.

Not since 1933 when the Eagles managed to eke out a close 12 to 9 win over a stubborn, Harlow-tutored eleven has a Boston College team been successful in tripping Western Maryland.

One highlight of the game which was not previously scheduled was a short, heated argument between Gloomy Gil Dobie, the Boston coach, and Head Linesman J. R. Gilroy regarding a ruling which gave Western Maryland its score late in the final quarter.

Boston College scored in the second period on a sustained 73 yard drive down the field with Ira Jivalkian climaxing the march by sweeping around his own right end from the one yard line to score. The Eagles failed to convert the extra point.

The Terrors held the home team during the third quarter, but early in the last canto Gil Dobie's boys rang up another score. A pass intercepted in the latter part of the third quarter by Ralph Worth, Boston center, indirectly led to the tally.

Boston's first backs munched the ball up the field to the Western Maryland five yard line where All Tortolini sub halfback, faded back and tossed a pass into the end zone to Attilio Ferdenzi.

The play which led to the Dobie-Gilroy debate and the Terror touchdown occurred very near the end of the game. Frank Sadowski, Terror quarterback, tossed a pass which was meant for Stan Benjamin, angular end. But Benjamin and Ferdenzi clashed and the ball was grounded in the end zone.

Gilroy called interference on the play and set the ball on Boston's two yard line. From this point Cliff Lathrop smashed over for the marker and proceeded to placekick the extra point.

Western Md. Boston College
Benjamin LE McFadden
Hornor LT Dominick
Ortzen LG Kissel
Peters C Worth
Lutkauskas RG Gimran
Radotovich RT Janusius
Westerville RE Perrault
Sadowski QB DiNatale
Rineheimer LH Gintoff
K. Adriance RH Guinea
Campbell FB Horsfall

Western Md. 0 0 0 0—7
Boston College 6 6 0 6—12

Scoring: Boston College—Touchdowns—Jivalkian, Ferdenzi. Western Maryland—Touchdown—Lathrop. Point after touchdown—Lathrop.

Badly crippled by injuries that kept three varsity men from even making the trip to Reading, a makeshift Western Maryland team failed to play an impressive game and was tied by an ordinary Albright College team, 6 to 6, on Saturday, November 7, at Reading.

Both of the co-captains, Cliff Lathrop and Lou Lassahn, were left at home as was Ted Mujwit, varsity half back. All of the men were recovering slowly from injuries received in the West Virginia game.

Albright outplayed the Terrors most of the game, holding a decided advantage in the first half but was unable to score. Several lucky breaks and a vastly tightened defense within the ten yard line kept the savage Lion roaring valiantly but vainly around the Terror goal line.

In the second half the visiting Havensmen found themselves and began to click. It was in the third period and in the first portion of the fourth that they amassed the necessary yardage to tie Albright in first downs at nine apiece.

Frank Sadowski, who replaced Joe Uvanni at fullback for the Terrors in the first quarter, was the scoring hero

(Cont. page 4, col. 4)

News In Brief

Pursuing a custom established several years ago, the Washington Alumni Association plans a dinner date to be held in the New Colonial Hotel, 14th and M streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., this Saturday evening at 6 P. M.

The dinner will be attended by the Terror team, it is announced by Coach Havens. Paul R. Kelbaugh, the Washington vice-president, hopes that any students, alumni, or friends who happen to be in Washington for the Catholic University game will come to the post-game get-together. The dinner will cost \$1.50.

Spain's present revolution was the topic of a very interesting discussion presented by Alfred Goldberg at the meeting of the International Relations Club on November 9. The political history of Spain from the World War to the present time was summarized by Mr. Goldberg, who proceeded to give a clear analysis of present conditions in that country. Following his talk, Mr. Goldberg answered questions in a discussion concerning the Spanish crisis.

At the next meeting of the club on Monday, November 23, Mr. Tyrrell will discuss conditions in France.

Phi Alpha Mu held its annual fall rush party on Thursday, November 12. Following a light lunch in the club room, the members and guests went to the Hippodrome theatre in Baltimore, where they saw the picture "Wives Never Know" and Ben Bernie in person. Supper was served in the Bubble Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, where Johnny Johnson and his orchestra entertained with delightful modern rhythms. Here many of the club alumni joined the party.

The following girls were guests of the club: Katherine Cissel, Mary Clemson, Lucretia Day, Gwen Heeman, Virginia Karow, Marjorie McKenney, LuMar Myers, Katherine Rudolph, Betty Shunk, Anne Stevenson, Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Yroom, and Martha Yocum. Miss Robb, the club's advisor, and her guest, Miss Mudge, were also present.

Delta Sigma Kappa held its annual theatre party at the Hippodrome theatre in Baltimore on Wednesday, November 4. After the picture, Katherine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels", the club adjourned to the Arts Club for a light supper. The evening was particularly enjoyable because of the number of alumni who were present. The guests of the club were: Martha Yocum, Virginia Karow, Marjorie McKenney, Julia Berwager, Betty Shunk, Lucretia Day, LuMar Myers, Rosa Barrow, Winifred Harwood and Anne Stevenson. Miss Atkins and Miss Brown were the chaperones.

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
SEASON CLOSE TO END

As the intramural touch football season draws rapidly to a close, the Gamma Bets, defending champions of the league, still hold the whiphand and remain undefeated, while a determined band of Preachers has tried often but without success to blacken their record with a loss.

The Gammals, led by Billy Graham, closed the first round of play in a deadlock with the Preachers, each club winning two games and tying one game, their own.

The Gammals, led by Billy Graham, closed the first round of play in a deadlock with the Preachers, each club winning two games and tying one game, their own.

After dropping their game to the Gammals, the Preachers closed fast to easily outpoint the Bachelors, 37 to 12, and the Black and Whites, 27 to 0. The Bachelors have won one second half game, beating the luckless Black and Whites by 20 to 6, and have lost, as mentioned, to the Preachers.

There still remains one game of the second round. The Bachelors must face the Gamma Bets, and an upset win for the former would throw the half into a deadlock with the Preachers. Should the Gammals take the game, they would clinch the title.

The second round standing at present is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Gamma Bets	2	0	1.000
Preachers	2	1	.667
Bachelors	1	1	.500
Black and Whites	0	3	.000

Added interest in the intramural program has been provided in extra games with the Gamma Bets taking on independent teams who are hopeful of upsetting the champs.

So far the Seminary has tried and failed, the Gammals smearing the future ministers by 39 to 0. Last week an All-Star team from the league tied the titlists, 7 to 7, and is hopeful of beating them in a return engagement this week.

Delta Phi Alpha fraternity announces the formal initiation of Bob Elderdice and Harry Balish, both of the class of '38, and Joe Parker, '39. The fraternity smoker was held Monday, November 18.

VIRGINIA DARE

Chocolates, 40c

Daily Fresh! None Finer!



GRIFFIN'S

Opposite State Theatre

Naomi Crown Given "M"
At First W.A.A. Meeting

Other Awards Also Presented

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. Naomi Crown, the president of the Association, was awarded her "M". This letter is the highest award that the W. A. A. accords to any girl. It represents the accumulation of 1250 points as well as evidence of good sportsmanship. "Nae" is the first member of the class of '37 to get this award.

"W. M.'s", the award for having won 750 points were presented to seven junior and senior girls—Marie LaForge, Dorothy Hall, Annie O. Sausbury, Margaret Smith, Charlotte Cook, Hazel Gompf, and Eleanor Taylor.

Twenty-eight freshmen who became members were awarded their numeral —40, for having earned the necessary five points to be admitted. The new members are: Grace Scull, Elizabeth Hobbs, Ruth Kimney, Ellen Shipley, Emma Williams, Grace Smith, Betty Helm, Eleanor Gaither, Ruth Field, Mildred Baumgardner, Katherine Berry, Mary Burrough, Patty Payne, Mary Quarles, Veronica Kompanet, Carolyn Gompf, Eva Zentz, Ruth Zentz, Marianna Lee Long, Josephine Bauer, Mary Packwood, Eleanor Perry, Norma Nicodemus, Anna McLuckie, Beulah Griffen, Ethel Barnes, Mabel Fowler and Dorothy Withrump.

LuMar Myers and Mary Virginia Cooper were suggested by the Board and elected by the association to fill the positions of basketball manager and hiking supervision left vacant by Georgia Price and Katherine Spies.

Motion pictures of hockey games, Homecoming Day, the Inauguration of President Holloway, and of May Day were shown by Prof. Raver.

The French Club, meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Monday, November 16, had a social evening of games and songs. The club is planning its annual "Fete de Noel" for the December meeting.

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BILLIARDS AND BOWLING IN REAR

BOOTERS HOLD NITTANY
LIONS TO DEADLOCK

Rise to Heights to Tie Penn State, 3-3
In Clean Contest

Playing one of the finest brands of soccer it has displayed in a long time, the soccer team of Western Maryland held the strong Penn State eleven to a 3 to 3 tie on Saturday, November 7, at Penn State.

The game between the two booting combinations was one of the cleanest and most fiercely contested games of the year. Both teams played hard, clean soccer and won the commendation of the referee and the fans for their excellent exhibition of the sport.

Wort Belt, captain and center forward of the Terror, led the Western Maryland team in scoring. He tallied once via the penalty route and booted a field goal to account for two markers. Henry Reckord, inside right, shot the other goal for the Green and Gold.

Captain Bill McEwan, All American soccer star and center forward of the Nittany Lions, matched Belt in the scoring column, as he shot two balls past Goalie George Spiegel. The other Penn State goal came from the toe of Hosterman, sub for Osterlund at inside right.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

for Western Maryland. After Dick Riffe, Albright halfback, had punted over the Terror goal line and the ball had been placed on the twenty yard stripe, Sadowski plunged through the right side of the line and scampered eighty yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

But a weary Terror team failed to hold its advantage, and midway in the final quarter George Chomorda, Albright substitute halfback, took the pigskin over the goal on two tries. After making a 35 yard run and being stopped on the Western Maryland ten yard line, Chomorda skirted his own right end for a score on the next play.

TERROR YEARLINGS TIE
SOLDIERS BY 13-13 SCORE

Stropp And Elder Account For
Western Maryland Scores

In a hard-fought football game the Fort Hoyle soldiers were held to a 13-13 tie by the Western Maryland Freshmen gridlers last Saturday at Fort Hoyle. The tying play came in the last few minutes of the game when Bob Stropp blocked a punt offside in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Terror's scored in the second period after a series of passes between MacQuillen, Stropp, and Elder. Elder carried the ball over the goal.

A blocked punt was likewise responsible for the Soldiers' first score. After a continued advance, they lost the ball on a fumble near the Terror ten yard line. When MacQuillen tried to kick out of danger, Kocis blocked the kick and Fort Hoyle crossed the goal line.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

posed of Frank Brown, William F. Coleman, Ethel King and Beverly Harrison will conduct the election for queen this Friday afternoon.

Every student is expected to cast one vote for the lady of his choice. From this group the five highest winners will be chosen. Final elections will take place Monday. Further instructions may be learned at the balloting place.

The girls will cast their votes in Blanche Ward Hall reception room, the boys, in the Men's Lounge. Polling places will be open Friday from 2 to 4.



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The Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Gamma Beta Chi
announces

A NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Arabian Nights Room, Congress Hotel

Limited to 200 couples, \$3.00 a couple

Dancing from 10:00 'til 4:00

Tickets from: O. M. Reynolds, 623 Allendale St., Baltimore
or Kale Mathias and Atlee Wampler,
Westminster, Maryland.

HAVE A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS!



AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR!

Vol. 14, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 10, 1936

TERRORS DEFEAT TERPS

Gamma Betes Offer "Holidays Eve" Dance Thursday, Dec. 17

Fraternity Sets Precedent With Plans
For Dance On Last Night of School

ALUMNI PLAN NEW YEAR'S HOP

Setting a new precedent in campus Christmas entertainment, Gamma Beta Chi, the only social fraternity on the hill with more than purely local connections will give their annual dance this year on "holiday's eve."

The dance, a solution to the "Well, what is there to do on the night before we go home?" question, should, according to general chairman Frank L. Brown, "be a knock-out," what with Joe Stephens and his orchestra to furnish the tunes.

Dance Committee Named

The dance committee—Frank L. Brown, George F. Spiegel, William Coleman, Frank Malone, William Klare, and Hyde Dooley—are reluctant to give out any of their entertainment secrets other than the statement that lighted columns will again be used.

Alumni Plan Affair

The Gamma Betes have requested that attention be called to the New Year's Eve dance being sponsored by the Baltimore alumni chapter of the club and being held in the Arabian Nights Room of the Congress Hotel (Howard and Franklin).

Tickets can be secured from O. M. Reynolds, 627 Altendale St., Baltimore, or from Kate Mathias and Alice Wampler, Westminster.

The dance is limited to two hundred couples; three dollars per pair.

Juniors Preparing Pre-Holiday Dance For Class of '40

Annual Affair To Be Held In Blanche
Ward Gymnasium Next Saturday
Evening

ROYAL ACES TO PLAY

The Yuletide season, with its gay colors, is here, and to usher it in the juniors will act as hosts to the Freshmen at the traditional Christmas party in Blanche Ward Hall gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 12, between the hours of 8.00 and 11.30 P. M. The holiday spirit with its merry festivity will be the keynote of the occasion.

Charles Baer, chairman of the committee, has arranged for the program of the evening which will feature the dance music of the "Royal Aces" of Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Everyone Invited

According to custom, the Freshmen, in whose honor the party is being held, will be admitted free of admission. The members of the Senior and Sophomore classes will be charged the usual fee of twenty-five cents. All faculty members are cordially invited to attend the party.

Juniors Requested To Pay Up
James F. Coleman, president of the Junior class, and Hazel Gomf, treasurer, have requested all members of the class to pay at least a part of their class dues at once, in order that all of the necessary arrangements may be made as soon as possible.

The heads of other committees include Virginia Calloway and Kathleen Messinger, refreshments; Eleanor Taylor and Charles Baker, decorations; Eikelberta Gossel and Dorothy Vinup, invitations; Elizabeth Erb, publicity; and Sherwood Balderston, entertainment.

HOLIDAY REGULATIONS

Just in case some negligent student has overlooked the fact, the *Gold Bug* wishes to call attention to Christmas recess which begins Friday afternoon, December 18 and continues through Monday, January 4.

The *Gold Bug* also wishes to remind the unwary that December 18 and January 4 have been playfully dubbed "five-dollar days." The catalogue states that "a student who is absent from stated exercises immediately preceding or following a scheduled holiday or vacation period is subject to a fine of five dollars a day or fraction thereof, unless special permission for the absence has been previously granted by the Committee on Absences."

Therefore . . .

Stringed Ensemble To Present Program

Stradivarius Quartet Is Booked To
Appear Here March 23

Considered by critics one of the finest musical organizations of its kind, the Stradivarius String Quartet will appear in Alumni Hall, March 23, 1937.

The logical successors to the noted Fonzeley Quartet, now disbanded, these musicians have been enthusiastically greeted in every large city in which they have appeared and have received much favorable comment from the press. The New York Sun says of one performance, "The program served to attest the smoothness, unity and the good tonal quality of the Stradivarius ensemble." In the Northwest section of the country, the *Minneapolis Journal* remarks, "One of the finest quartets heard this season rendered their program almost flawlessly. The ensemble of these four ardent and skillful players is of great excellence."

The players are all established artists with their instruments and have had much experience with the stringed quartets. The two violins, Mr. Wolfsohn and Mr. Pochon, have been with the quartet since it was first organized in 1929, while Mr. Dick, the violist, and Mr. D'Archangeau, the 'cellist, have been playing with the group since 1935.

The four instruments that are used were constructed by master instrument makers. Stradivarius made the two violins and the viola that are used; the violoncello was made in 1692 by Guarnerius, another famous builder of instruments.

Program details will be announced as soon as they have been arranged.

FETE DE NOEL

The traditional "Fete de Noel," sponsored each year by Le Cercle Francais as a part of Western Maryland's Christmas celebration will be held this year on Monday evening, December 14 in McDaniel Hall Lounge at 8 o'clock.

This year the program will be a reading of the Christmas Story interspersed by the singing of French Christmas carols. The lounge will be lighted only by candles.

In the event of the Seminary Religious Pageant conflicting with the Fete de Noel, the latter program will be postponed until after the pageant. Everyone is invited.

Western Maryland Wins State Title By Scoring Impressive 12-0 Victory

Lathrop And Lassahn Close Careers In Blaze Of Glory, Leading Havenmen To Hard-earned Triumph; Quarterback Sadowski Shares Honors With Seniors By Tallying Second Touchdown; Lathrop's Score Early In Second Quarter Gives Him State Honors; Bill Guckeyson Is Stopped Cold As Terrors Put Crimp In Old Liners' Greatest Running Attack.

MARYLAND GIVES DR. HOLLOWAY FLORAL FOOTBALL

Western Maryland's co-captains, Cliff Lathrop and Louie Lassahn, finishing their collegiate grid careers in a blaze of glory, combined with Quarterback Frank Sadowski to lead the Green Terrors to a glorious 12 to 0 victory over the University of Maryland Terrapins last Saturday in the Baltimore Stadium.

Seniors In Speech To Have Recital

First Group To Appear In Smith Hall
Friday Night, January 15

Senior students in the department of speech will present the first of a series of three interpretative recitals on Friday night, January 15, in Smith Hall.

Those students appearing on the first program are Ralph Lambert, Elizabeth Harrison, Jean Harlow, Janet Smith, Bernice Robbins and Clinton Walker.

Two outstanding contemporary authors will be represented. Part of Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" will be used by Mr. Lambert, while Mr. Walker will give "The Still Alarm" by George S. Kaufman.

The Immortal Bard will be represented by Miss Janet Smith's selection from "The Merchant of Venice." Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Pauline Palovina" will be read by Miss Harrison. Miss Harlow will present "Fourteen" by Alice Gerstenberg, and Miss Robbins will give "Good Medicine" by J. Arnold and E. Burke.

The victory not only netted the Terrors the State championship, the May or Jackson trophy, and a beautiful floral football presented to Dr. Fred G. Holloway at the half by Maryland, but also the south goal posts which triumphant Western Maryland supporters razed soon after the referee's whistle capped the sparkling performance of the football team.

The Terrors rose to the heights they have been capable of reaching all season as they not only rebuffed every attempt of the black-and-gold clad Terrapins to cross the goal line for a touchdown, but marshalled their forces to plant two scores across the enemy goal in the second quarter.

Maryland went into the contest with a veteran line and a backfield combination that has been heralded all year as a star-studded aggregation, but Western Maryland not only displayed a superior line to the 20,000 fans who thronged to see the game, but also proved that its own backfield was better than that of its widely-publicized rival.

Maryland's great Bill Guckeyson was bottled up practically all afternoon, and save for a last quarter dash of 25 yards, never got close to the Terror goal. It is true that Guckeyson (Cont. page 3, col. 5)

Many Graduates Of Class Of 1936 Secure Teaching Positions In State

Numerous Others Have Secured Business Positions Or Are Doing Graduate
Work According To Available Statistics.

"The king's horses and the king's men
Marched up to the hill and they
marched back again."

The class of '36 marched up the hill and now as alumni have marched out to face the world. Where do we find them? The following have teaching positions:

Edward L. Beauchamp, Pocomoke, Md.; Carl Hollinger, Glen Burnie, Md.; J. H. Cockey, Baltimore County, Thomas Evelyand, Marion, Md.; C. H. Griggs, Fort Hill, Md.; J. Pilson, Glen Burnie, Md.; Andrew Riley, Helen, Md.; Reynolds Simpson, Poolesville, Md.; Wayne Strasbaugh, Cambridge, Md.; Edwin Zimmerman, Millersville, Md.

Jean Baer, Fort Hill, Md.; Marguerite Carrara, New Jersey, Mary Barbour Dixon, Newport News, Va.; Helen Ewing, Elkton, Md.; Rosalie Gilbert, Federalsburg, Md.; Ethel Gorsuch, Poolesville, Md.; Elinore Grier, Delmar, Md.; Elizabeth Hagen, Elkton, Md.; Catherine Hall, Anne Arundel, Mildred Hammond, Prince Georges County, Mary C. Hill, Laurel, Del.; Elizabeth Houck, Grantsville, Md.; Margaret Lansdale, Silver Spring, Md.; Martha Miller, Accident, Md.; Jessie May Morris, Aberdeen, Md.; Marguerite Ringler, Lewes, Del.; Virginia Roberts, Towson, Md.; Charlotte Spicer, Federalsburg, Md.; Helen Stump,

Taneytown, Md.; Kathryn Wentz, Skyville, Md.

Bob Brooks is selling automobiles in Baltimore, and S. E. Corbin is taking additional courses in manual arts, while C. R. Daneher, P. R. Shipley, and William Humphries are all in the U. S. Army.

Edgar Hollis is doing graduate work at the U. of M., and Aubrey Schneider is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Two members of the class have positions at the college, Cora Perry, assistant to the registrar, and Anna Baker, assistant dietitian.

Catherine Reindollar is working in a Baltimore department store, and Mabel Steger is managing the College Grill, while Elinoir Tollenger, now Mrs. Peter Wilko, is living at Sparrow's Point. Allen Dudley is doing chemical research at Congoleum, and Ray Shipley is being featured at Helena Rubenstein's salon in Baltimore.

Two students in the graduate school have assumed new duties. Preston Lee Grimm has entered the army, and Thelma Chell is now a student librarian at Pratt Library.

Five W. M. C. graduates enrolled this year in the U. of M. Medical School: Harold Biehl, Carlton Brinsfield, '35, Donald Roop, Simeon Marklice, and Webster Strayer.

Annual College Christmas Service Will Be Presented Next Sunday Night

College Players And College Choir Will Unite To Present A Program Of
Carols And Tableaux

Combining their respective talents with the resources and sponsorships of the College Church, the College Players and the College Choir have been making preparations and holding rehearsals for the annual Christmas pageant, to be presented this year as formerly in Alumni Hall, Sunday, December 13, at 6 P. M.

The program this year will deviate slightly from that given in the past. In the first place, the college Choir is working on a completely new group of Christmas carols. Mr. DeLong, in a recent interview commenting on the program, stated that while both he and the choir still were fond of the old familiar carols, they felt that some newer ones would lend variety and interest to the program. With this end in view, he has chosen approximately ten carols from several countries.

Miss Smith has been steadfastly refusing to reveal detailed plans of the play which the College Players are to present, other than the fact that it will be religious in nature. In past years these performances have been either a play or a series of pantomime tableaux. Inasmuch as last year, the play *A Night At The Inn* was presented, one can be reasonably

sure that something of the tableau type is in store.

Whether the production takes the form of a play or a tableau, however, the following cast will be utilized: Mary, Louise Shipley; Joseph, Ralph Lambert; King Herod, Clinton Walker; Angel of the Annunciation, Eloise Wise; Inn Keeper, Clinton Walker; Wise Men, Rufus Simms, Franklin Stevens, and Ralph Lambert; Angels, Mary Emily Matthews, Dolly Taylor, Elizabeth Harrison; Shepherds, Harold Bell Wright, Walter Lee Hoke, Roland Watkins, George Needham is chief electrician.

The choir will sing "A Joyous Christmas Song" from the *Chœurs de Chœurs* of F. A. Gervais; "Bring A Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," an old French carol "Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine," traditional cradle song from Haiti, arranged by Clarence Dickinson; "Lo, A Rose E'er Blooming," sixteenth century melody harmonized by Michael Praetorius (1571-1621); "Carol of the Russian Children," from White Russia; *In Dulci Jubilo*, German carol (16th century); "Stars Lead Us Ever On," Sioux Tribal carol arranged by Harvey Gaul; and "Deck the Hall," traditional Welsh Christmas carol arranged by Frederick Erickson.



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Reporters contributing to this issue: Rufus Simms, '37, Eleanor Gaither, '40, Paul Ritchie, '37, Bob Coe, '37, Fred Coe, '38.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

The Christmas Spirit

Some well-wisher came bounding into the *Gold Bug* office just as we were about to go to press with the brilliant suggestion that the Christmas editorial this year be different. "You know, sort of Christmas and yet not so very Christmas", to quote the blighter.

And so look at us now. The perfectly grand editorial that we had written has been consigned to the graveyard of undelivered sermons while we sit tearing out our few remaining hairs one at a time. "A Christmas editorial . . . a Christmas editorial . . . an editorial about Christmas . . . seasonal . . . yet spicily . . . and yet not too spicily . . . nor yet, too seasonal . . . Zounds, is there no limit?"

"Christmas . . . editorial . . . spicily . . . seasonal . . ."

[Associate Editor's Note: Inasmuch as the Editor has been called away to play Santa for the children at Springfield Hospital, we are taking the liberty of reprinting "A Visit From St. Nicholas."]

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads;
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.—
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

(Continued next Christmas)

The Drive Against Tuberculosis

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association began its thirtieth annual sale of Christmas seals on Thanksgiving Day. The sale of these seals makes possible a year-round anti-tuberculosis program in this state. Many activities are supported by this drive among which are the Miracle House, a preventorium for children in contact with the disease; a monthly clinic service in all the counties of the state and a health education program. Medical research in tuberculosis also receives support from the seals.

Since this association was founded and its program began the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced by more than half.

If tuberculosis is caught in its early stages it can be checked. This is the main idea behind the sale of Christmas seals.

This year the Christmas seal has been brought up to date. On it is the picture of a new Santa Claus who represents the modern scientific fight against tuberculosis. Remember that any contribution to this work will pay dividends in health. Buy Christmas seals!

Passing In Review

By ALFRED GOLDBERG

ANTI-COMMUNIST BLOC

The latest manifestation of a return to the pre-World War international situation is the Anti-Communist pact recently concluded between Japan and Germany. Aimed primarily at Russia, the pact invites other nations to join, but it seems hardly likely that any of the great powers, with the exception of Italy which is understood to have given its tacit consent, will do so.

The pact does not mention Russia by name, but is content with announcing its opposition to the Communist Internationale. Unlike many treaties of the pre-1914 period, the anti-Communist pact has been made known to all the interested nations of the world.

The pact itself, which provides for common defense by Japan and Germany against Communist activities, is not important. It is rather what is to be inferred from the pact that is important. The inferences placed on it by Russia and England are most interesting and the most important.

Russia recognizes the danger to itself and is determined to be ready when the inevitable crisis arises. At the recent Soviet Congress meeting, Russian civil and military leaders defied Germany and Japan, informing the world that they are ready with 700 war planes.

That Germany's latest international political venture may have alienated Great Britain is what is causing the anxiety felt by German leaders. It is understood that Great Britain fears, and not without just cause, that the new pact is a threat to her colonial possessions, particularly in the Pacific. It is believed that English friendship for Germany, which was an aid to Adolf Hitler's rise to power, will now be withdrawn.

The pact, as was to be expected, received the blessing of Il Duce on behalf of Italy. Austria and Hungary, dominated by Italy and Germany, respectively, are also expected to join the pact, though they have not done so as yet.

As might have been expected, the pact was received very unfavorably in France. French leaders believe that the alliance with Japan will enable Germany to become bolder, henceforth in her demands. These demands are expected to take the form of an assertion of Germany's need for colonies. Since France received blocks of German Colonies as its share of the spoils at the end of the World War, the apprehension felt by France can be readily understood.

In analyzing the treaty, it seems that once more commerce and colonial expansion are the underlying factors. All the countries involved, Germany, Japan, and Italy, are nations with heavy populations and very few colonies. Though the imperialistic tendencies of Italy have lately been before the public eye, Germany and Japan are every bit as imperialistic as Italy.

Germany, which lost all of its colonies after the World War, has as one of its Government's main tenets, the recovery of those colonies. The German leaders believe that a colonial empire is essential to their economic and political well-being; wherefore the present pact, which it is hoped, will lend power to Germany's demands.

In the same boat with Germany as far as colonial expansion is concerned, and with its hands full in China, Japan evidently thinks that the pact will enable it to put up a stronger front against Britain, its main rival in the Far East. Japan absolutely must expand, according to its leaders, and China provides the likeliest territory for expansion. Japan would not be adverse, however, to acquiring Alaska and New Zealand in the southern Pacific, which lack of aversion has caused Britain to become alarmed and resentful.

So it goes as history repeats itself. Before the World War, the nations were engaged in commercial and colonial rivalry which led directly to the World War. Today the nations of the world are once more engaged in a

"Brother Rat" Billed By Maryland Theatre

Comedy About V. M. I. Fresh Now
Showing at Baltimore Playhouse

George Abbott is busy these days putting the *Brother Rats* over the New York hurdles in preparation for *Brother Rat*, his first comedy production of the season, which is to have its first performance at the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, Maryland, during the week of December 7th. A *Brother Rat*, as is fairly well known hereabouts, is a first-year classmate at the Virginia Military Institute—a term of endearment, no less.

The authors, John Monk, Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, wrote their lark while on duty at the institute. And recently they returned to the school to pick up a few more gags, which, strange to say, were as plentiful as in the days when the boys were students.

As for the uniforms and other details, reports say these are to be authentic. The play, V. M. I. has granted full permission to use the exact raiment of its soldiers, believing that the play is funny and therefore a good boost for military training.

The players include Curtis Burnley Railing, Mary Mason, Wyn Graham, Kathleen Fite, Anne Franklin, Eddie Albert, Gerard Lewis and Jose Ferrer among a long list of players. Abbott, of course, is doing the directing; the same Abbott who in 1935 staged *Three Men on a Horse*, in 1936 *Boy Meets Girl*, and now, he hopes, another comedy smash in *Brother Rat*.

Following the Baltimore preliminaries, *Brother Rat* is to open at the Biltmore Theatre in New York on December 16th. The play has been in preparation for several months and is ready for the guns.

That the new pact is a threat to the Maryland is for one week; there will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

THE CHRISTMAS CAROL

Christmas is a song!
A song that was born when the Child
first breathed
On crackling December air;
A song that arose with the stirring
of the Star
In heaven's mystic pool.
A song that grew with the heavy
thud of camel's feet
In sand, loose and dull;
One that was swelled with the sound
of Mary's tender whisperings,
That was saddened by the discord of
filth in the stable,
Yet glorified by the muteness of the
dumb animals there.
Lightened by the flute-like stir from
the clouds;
Hushed by the very blanket of love.
It is a song made lovely in the ugliness
of the birthplace,
Made tender in the harshness of being
at first unheard,
Made harmonious in the discord of its
human surroundings.
It is one to be sung, not from the lips,
As man is prone to sing it, but from
the soul, the body, the heart, the
very existence.

Look to heaven! It sings.
Look to earth! It sings.
Gaze on green things, beasts, water!
They all sing.
Hear me, humans, and sing!
Christmas is a song!

L. M. Packwood, '40.

similar rivalry and once more a World War appears imminent. Once more the militaristic nations are showing the way under the guise of Fascism, but this time the guilt will be more definitely established.

Next meeting of the Art Club will be held on January 8th in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Professor Milson C. Raver, Instructor in Physics, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Raver will give a talk on "The History of Photography" and will also show a technical-color film which he took in Shenandoah National Park this past summer.

Mr. Raver also promises an extensive exhibit of landscape and portrait work.

Members are asked to come promptly at 6:30, visitors at 6:45. The student body and members of the faculty are invited.

From Santa's Bag

Well, well, well! If it isn't practically Christmas time again. 'Spose we'd better be getting around to writing that letter to Santa Claus.

At any rate we sure do hope Santa Claus wasn't scouting around out at the Maryland Casualty Club after the Maryland game last Saturday. Uh! Uh! Where have our halos gone? If he was, he surely got a new slant on some W. M. Seers—if he stood on his head to see 'em as we had to do. Strange what things trailing rules do do for the boys. At least one was heard to remark "Shay, you, yer too tipsy 'tride in 'th' rumble seat; ya better drive!" But enough of the good cheer!

But the game's over, even if the point lingers on. Too bad so many W. M. C. boys were disappointed last Friday night 'tho'. If anyone can give us a better example of a date which stands them up *en masse* will donate him the remnants of a couple of stair-cases.

Have you heard the latest scoop? It seems that the impromptu anti-contra-tive was greatly embarrassed by one of the pre-pulpid crowd. It is possible that we, too, have our own little Father Coughlin who goes around ferreting out Marxists? Lamentations! Lamentations!

Speaking of the Radio priest, someone has suggested that to complement the "Simpson-for-Queen" drive we ought to start a "Coughlin-for-Pope" campaign. Maybe the *Literary Digest* will sponsor it.

And there's the matter of the social privilege. (I wouldn't a novice think that was an honor!) At any rate some people don't think so . . . especially those who sit on the sideline while other, more adept maidens sally out of the dorm with their beloved ones. Shame, shame Edith Wuntz and Ann Dill!

Some say there ought to be a New Deal round this place. First piece of emergency legislation should be a system of punishment more strict than the social privileged-campus arrangement. Could we naively suggest that girls be back-camped?

There might even be something called "over-camped." If one were to look at the O'Donnell-Lefferts partnership perhaps we could again greet the great day. They surely have been covering territory!

Say, have you been reading the newspapers? Perhaps you noticed this head-line in the Boston *Herald* last week: "Dean Miller Is Elected Exeter Grid Captain." Yo, dean!

Since the Red scare, John Warman has been spending all his time writing a play. He's considering as a title "The Truth About The Blades."

Item of Interest: Goal Posts—\$40.

Statistics from Maryland University shows that we had 64 members of the football team attending the Victory dance. Not bad when one considers the fact that there are only 34 men on the squad. Incidentally, what position does the Archbishop Needham play?

Our victory was also celebrated on the Hill by a parade through town, a big bonfire and everything! And was Mac Luman rejoicing (?)—it was the first time he has been able to get a girl back-campus in four years.

Questions: (a) While Bud Brown was obtaining Betty Erb the other evening, we wonder what Billy Graham did?

(b) What has happened to the combination of Connell and Coleman?

Answers: (a) Kathleen Reese + Lee Hutchins = matrimony.

(b) Jane Murphy + Pete Mergo = diamond.

(c) Kuhs + ? = connubial bliss.

As an aftermath: "Merry Christmas and the same to you."

TERRORS CARD 20 CAGE TILTS AND 7 RING MEETS

Five Basketball Games Test Backboards Before Christmas. For Boxing Meet Jan. 9

Now that the gridiron battle with Maryland has written fits to the football campaign of 1936, sports fans of the college will turn to the two major winter sports here, basketball and boxing.

Because of the late football season Bruce Ferguson, basketball coach, has been delayed in getting his courtmen in shape. There has been no opportunity to practice, and the Terrors went into their first game last night with only two days' work under their belts.

Prospects for a good basketball season look rather bright if the early season showing of the Terrors is eliminated and only the league schedule considered. It is a known fact that Western Maryland basketball teams never start to really play until the league begins or until February is almost nigh.

The Terrors are fortunate in losing only two men from the 1935 ensemble, "Sherrif" Fom and Forward Walter Reinhard. Every other league team was hard hit among its playing ranks except Washington College, the defending champion.

The team will be built around Joe Uvanni and Stan Benjamin, scoring axes who alternate at center and forward, and John Tomack, capable guard. Reserves from last year who will fill out the team include Lee Adriance, Frank Lesinski, and Fred Coe, all forwards.

Members of last year's Freshman team who will be striving for posts include: Joe Drugash, John Green, Phil Lannasa, Bob Sherman, and Emil Edmond.

League rules permit freshmen to participate in league contests, and Coach Ferguson is hoping the class of 1940 will furnish one or two good men to fit into the machine he must weld for the coming campaign.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 9—West Chester, away.
Dec. 11—Villanova, away.
Dec. 12—St. Joseph's, away.
Dec. 14—Georgetown, away.
Dec. 17—Marshall, home.
Jan. 9—Washington College, away*.
Jan. 12—U. of Baltimore, away.
Jan. 13—Navy, away.
Jan. 14—Maryland, away.
Jan. 19—St. John's, home*.
Jan. 21—Hopkins, home*.
Jan. 28—Catholic U., away.
Jan. 30—Loyola, away*.
Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's, away*.
Feb. 6—U. of Baltimore, away.
Feb. 9—Loyola, home*.
Feb. 16—Mt. St. Mary's, home*.
Feb. 19—Hopkins, away*.
Feb. 23—Washington College, home*.
Feb. 27—St. John's, away.

*Denotes Maryland Collegiate League game.

Seven dual meets and the Intercollegiate comprise the schedule of the Western Maryland mitt-slingers for 1937, and in that schedule is packed a whole season of bustling activity.

As the schedule stands now, Terror fans will see the boxers only once, that time being on February 3 when the fighters encounter M. I. T. at the Armory, but there may be another match scheduled for Westminster later.

Charley Havens has put away the football uniform for several months and is now turning his attention to putting out a good ring team. He groans whenever he thinks of the good men the Terrors lost at the end of last year. Finding men to replace Bob Bennett, 115 pounds; Rodman Haynes, 135 pound; and Tom Poterick, heavyweight, will be no easy task.

The lone veteran who is sure of a place on the team is Tony Orteni, light heavyweight. He is the only man left who was a place winner in the Terror disaster at the Intercollegiate games last year. Tony got one of the Terrors' three thirds.

Other men who were out for the team last season and saw action in one or more fights include: Al Goldberg, 115 pound; Bill Skeen, Johnny Reinsfelder, and Paul Breglie, 125 pounders; John Warman and Norvin Gumpf, 135 pounders; George

(Cont. col. 4)

SNAPSHOTS

BY WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Terrors Close Successful Season With Sensational Victory

The margin in number of first downs, in total yardage gained, in yards rushing, and in yards passing went to the University of Maryland by a small plurality, but when they totalled up the points at the end of the game, it was Western Maryland who had bagged the laurels.

The sensational 12-0 victory was a fitting way to close a successful season in which the Terrors won seven games out of eleven and tied another one. And if injuries had not played a part during most of the season, it is likely the Terrors would have bettered their fine record. In those eleven games the power of the team plus its fine passing attack netted 197 points against 88 for the opposition, an average of 18 points a game against eight points for the foe.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

The victory was well-earned, the Terps putting up a terrific struggle before going down to defeat. Western Maryland capitalized on the breaks of the game plus an ability to penetrate the Old Liners' defense via the air, and thus set the stage for their two tallies.

Game Showed Terror Backfield Can Hold Its Own With That Of Maryland

There were two fine backfields that started against each other. The College Park quartet starring Bill Guckeyson had been a constant threat to opposition all the year. They had everything from speed and deception to power and brawn, and they used it. Guckeyson, Coleman Headley, and Charley Ellinger had ridden to fame behind the excellent blocking of Jim Meade and John Gormley.

Western Maryland has been proud of its backfield more than once this season. The starting four, Sadowski, Campbell, Mujwit, and Lathrop have been poison consistently this season to rival teams. Potentially they were as good as the Maryland troupe, although they were not played up so much.

When the game ended, fans had been shown that the Terror backs not only could hold their own with the Terrapin runners, but could outplay them. On the defense their margin of superiority was more notable than on the offense.

Sadowski and Lathrop, the two principal ground gainers, more than held their own with Guckeyson and Ellinger, the two running axes of the Terps. Only once did the Terrapins threaten to score, and their touchdown was nullified because of an illegal forward pass. And the sweep of that void touchdown was Coleman Headley, fastest man on the field yesterday and a fine, dependable back.

Terror Team Should Come In For Some Bouquets

Now that the 1936 football season is history, the time has come to give the players the credit that was denied them during the campaign. Looking back over a successful year, we find that there was plenty of good work among the Terrors that deserves lauding and commendation. So, without further ado, we present panels of award to the following:

First, to Co-captains Cliff Lathrop and Louie Lassahn, who not only experienced the best year of their respective careers, but also served as excellent co-pilots and by doing themselves, inspired the team to do with them.

Second, to Frank Sadowski, whose quarterbacking combined brains and power and whose stellar defensive work saved the coaching department many headaches.

Third, to Monk Campbell, who not only starred in his passing role and thus accounted for many touchdowns but who also demoralized more than one enemy with his accurate, coffin-corner kicking. Monk scored once all year officially, but unofficially he held his own with any of the leaders.

Fourth, to Stan Benjamin, whose sensational play did not fall short of his 1935 standard but held the team up several times. He was even better this year than he was last year.

Fifth, to Tony Orteni, the Terrors' sixty minute lineman, who refused to quit even when he was blinded in one eye from injury and was in the thickest of the milling.

Sixth, to the remainder of the line which functioned well all season and gave a good account of itself. None of these men stood out, but all were in there battling hard from whistle to whistle.

Seventh, to Ken Adriance and Ted Mujwit, the blocking backs, who did the dirty work in commendable fashion and lay sprawling on the turf while their teammates rode to success and headlines. Theirs is the most overlooked department of play, but the touchdown gatherers know to whom to donate the credit.

Eighth, to the assistant coaches who helped mold the fighting unit and whose scouting work was so dependable and accurate.

Ninth, to Coach Charley Havens, who worked unceasingly to turn out a good team and did. He gave the college a winning team.

Last, but not least, to the unsung heroes, the reserves of the squad, who seldom played during the season but who were out to practice every day taking their bumps and hardships but not sharing in the glory. They served to weld the machine together and make the Terror team the team that could beat Maryland.

Gold Bug Presents All-Maryland Team

With the close of the season, the Gold Bug, as is its custom, presents its All-Maryland team for the season of 1936. One fact of note is that all the first team selections below were unanimous choices except John Gormley, Maryland back, whose place was disputed by Sadowski.

First Team		Second Team	
Stan Benjamin, W. Md.	LE	Vic Willis, Maryland	
Charley Zulick, Md.	LT	Paul Horner, W. Md.	
Tony Orteni, W. Md.	LG	Bill Wolfe, Md.	
Frank DeArmy, Md.	C	Bob Snibbe, St. John's	
Mike Sargent, Md.	RG	Al Thomas, Mt. St. Mary's	
Al Matuella, Mt. St. Mary's	RE	John Birkland, Md.	
Lou Lassahn, W. Md.	RT	Bernie Cunningham, Md.	
Leroy Campbell, W. Md.	QB	St. Mt. Mary's	
Bill Guckeyson, Md.	LH	Gibby Young, Wash. Coll.	
John Gormley, Md.	RH	Frank Sadowski, W. Md.	
Cliff Lathrop, W. Md.	FB	Mike Kuratnick, Mt. St. Mary's	
Captain—Lassahn		Jim Meade, Md.	
Best Bet—Guckeyson		Captain—Willis	
		Best Bet—Sadowski	

Havensmen Earn Mayor Jackson Cup Conquering College Parkers By 12-0

Lathrop, Lassahn, And Sadowski Are Main Cogs In Decisive Win. Guckeyson, Terrapin Star, Is Checked

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

LATHROP WINS SCORING TITLE OF MARYLAND

Touchdown In Maryland Game Assures Terror Star Of Laurels. Guckeyson Is Runner-Up

By scoring one of the two touchdowns in the 12-0 victory over Maryland last Saturday, Cliff Lathrop, Western Maryland fullback, clinched the scoring title of the State with 54 points in ten games.

Second place went to Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's backfield ace and the runner-up to Lathrop for most of the latter part of the season. The Terp star scored 43 points in eight games this season, tying Lathrop in number of touchdowns with seven.

Frank Sadowski, Terror quarterback, nosed out a teammate, Ted Mujwit, for third place when he scored Western Maryland's second touchdown over the Old Liners. Frank totaled 37 points and Mujwit, 36.

Navy Bill Ingram completed the big five. The Tar halfback scored four touchdowns, kicked five points after touchdown, and booted a field goal to amass 32 points for the season.

The leading scorers follow:

Player	G	Td	Pt	Gf	Tl
Lathrop, W.M.	10	7	12	0	54
Guckeyson, Md.	8	7	1	0	43
Sadowski, W. Md.	11	6	1	0	37
Mujwit, W. Md.	10	6	0	0	36
Ingram, Navy	9	4	5	1	32
Young, Wash. Coll.	7	5	1	0	31
Antrim, Navy	9	5	0	0	31
Ellinger, Md.	11	5	0	0	30
Schmidt, Navy	9	4	2	0	26
Scenesy, M. S. M.	7	4	0	0	24
Hamman, St. John's	7	4	0	0	24

Stan Benjamin and Lou Lassahn each scored 18 points; Joe Drugash, 13; Charley Rineheimer, 12; Leroy Campbell, 6; and Harold Hansen, 1, to complete the Terrors' scoring column.

HOPKINS TRIPS TERRORS IN SOCCER FINALE, 6-1

A goal by Center Forward "Peck" Martin in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter saved Western Maryland from the ignominy of a shutout as Johns Hopkins swamped the Terrors, 6 to 1, last Saturday at Homewood.

Ed Brayshaw, center forward of the Jays, was the star of the game, scoring three times and assisting in the tallying of two other goals. Briggs, who tallied twice, and Price were the other Hopkins scorers.

The Jays scored in every quarter of the game as they handed Western Maryland its worst beating of the current campaign.

The lineups:

Western Md.		Hopkins
Gompf	G	Hartman
Spiegel	LF	Gough
Phillips	RF	Clishan
Barkdoll	LH	Taragin
Parker	CH	Hartke
RH		Kephart
Wright	OL	Price
Wallace	IL	Linthicum
Martin	CF	Brayshaw
Newcomb	IR	Briggs
Volkart	OR	Phillips
Western Md.	0	0 0 1-1
Hopkins	1	2 2 1-6

Goals: Hopkins—Brayshaw (3),
 (2), Price; Western Maryland—
 Martin. Substitutions: Hopkins—
 Hahn, Whitecock; Western Maryland
 —Moritz, Messler.

(Cont. from col 1)

Spiegel and Bill Willoughby, 155 pounders; and Clinton Walker, 165 pounder.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 9—Maryland, at College Park.
Jan. 30—Navy, at Annapolis.
Jan. 16—Penn State, at State College.
Feb. 3—M. I. T., at Westminster.
Feb. 11—Catholic U., at Washington.
Feb. 27—Army, at West Point.
Mch. 6—Villanova, at Villanova.
Mch. 12-13—Intercollegiate.

son gained more individual yardage than any back on the field, but he also lost more.

Cliff Lathrop and Frank Sadowski not only proved that they were as good as the Terror ace but proceeded to outshine him in all departments of play except punting. They were gracious enough to let Monk Campbell do that.

The Terrors got their first touchdown early in the second quarter. It was the climax of a 70 yard march which began on the 12-0 halt. Guckeyson had pointed to Lathrop. In nine plays the Terror had a score, with Cliff Lathrop going the last three yards necessary for six points on a fake spinner. His try for point was blocked by Willis.

Maryland's passing attack began to operate, but not efficiently. It was not long before Western Maryland had its second and final touchdown and it was thrown into the Terrors' laps by Charley Ellinger, the Terps' All-American halfback.

The stage was set at midfield. After a Terp pass, Guckeyson to Headley, had put the ball on the 50 yard stripe, Campbell intercepted a pass. On the first running play Lathrop made 12 yards and a first down. Then the sharpshooting Campbell faded back and tossed a long pass down the field to Stan Benjamin to his right end. It was broken up by Ellinger on the six yard line, both men going to the turf in the contact. The Terp quarterback then lost his head and aimed a boot at the head of his rival. The action was detected by an official who ruled it unsportsmanlike conduct. The ball was placed on the two yard line.

Three times Frank Sadowski hit the Maryland line. The first time he gained one yard. The second time they held him to half a yard. But the third time he was unable to be halted and crashed through the stubborn Terp defense to the touchdown.

Campbell tried to throw a pass for the extra point, but the play was broken up by Coleman Headley, defensive right halfback of Maryland.

While credit goes to Lathrop, Lassahn, and Sadowski for the individual stars of the triumph, even more credit should go to the team as a whole. The Terrors played inspired ball the whole sixty minutes of play. They were alert; they were tough; they were stubborn; and they won.

The Western Maryland line showed its mettle Saturday night, in the second and third quarters Maryland struggled through that line as it made several first downs in a row. But the Terrapins never got close enough to the Terror goal to threaten. That line held them off.

Maryland exhibited some fancy ball handling several times, its reverses and laterals being tricky and deceptive. But Western Maryland was too alert for the Old Liners at all times.

Lou Lassahn, in his last game in Green and Gold spangles, showed the Old Liners just why he is the best end in the state of Maryland and one of the best in the East. Lassahn caught passes for substantial gains, and shone on the offense. And when Western Maryland was on defense he

Lassahn shone just as brightly. Guckeyson found that out when he tried to skirt Lou's end. Lou scrapped him as badly as the U. S. government did the frigate "Constitution."

Maryland actually outgained Western Maryland in first downs and in total yardage, but the College Parkers did not have the spirit nor the drive that Charley Havens' boys had.

On the Terrapin line the play of

(Cont. page 4, col. 1)

TERRORS DEFEAT MARYLAND TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

Charley Zulick, senior tackle and game captain, stood out. Time after time the veteran stopped the hard-charging Lathrop and the elusive Sadowski after those two juggernauts of the Terror offense had wormed their way precious feet with a tackler or two hanging onto thighs and legs.

Sadowski turned in an excellent job as field general of the team, choosing his plays well and mixing passing and running attacks effectively.

It was a bitter blow for the veterans of the Maryland team to suffer, but Saturday was not their day. The revenge that the Terrors sought for last year's 22 to 7 defeat was swift and sure, sweet to the Havensmen, and bitter to Frank Dobson's boys. The Terrors felt that it was more fitting for their star co-captains to end their careers with a victory over Maryland than to suffer defeat. And so the fine unit that Havens worked so hard with all fall came through in its greatest test.

The usual functions prevailed at the half, with the Terror band under the angling baton of Frank Brown sharing honors with the music-makers from College Park. The floral football that was presented to Dr. Holloway was a beautiful affair, showing a gold "WM" in a green setting on one half of the oval, and a black "M" in a gold setting on the other half.

Alpha Gamma Tau held its annual smoker on Wednesday evening, November 25. Motion pictures of campus life were shown by Professor Raver. The smoker was largely attended, both by students and fraternity men.

The third meeting of the newly organized Art Club was held in Mission Parlor last Thursday evening. Following a discussion of club business the president, John Simms, reviewed the current art needs.

The principal speaker of the meeting was John Myers, Jr., of Westminster, who talked on the history of art as evidenced in the different schools of painting.

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Santa Claus To Be Guest At Get-together Wednesday Night, Dec. 16

Following the Christmas banquet Wednesday evening the Women's student government will hold a Christmas party in the girls' gym from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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GREEN TEAMS

Vol. 14, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 21, 1937

Cadet Rifle Team Starting Practice In New Gallery

Stiff Competition Evidenced As Fifteen Men Vie For Varsity Places
1937 SCHEDULE NEARLY COMPLETE

Crack shots of the rifle team have been hitting the bull on their new range ever since school opened. Fifteen men, mostly veterans, are in stiff competition for varsity places and they all are looking forward to a winning season.

The graduation of Captain Eveland, P. R. Shipley, and Corbin, mainstays of last year's varsity, has left vacancies hard to fill. Armacost, sharpshooter and captain, will lead the team, most of whom have had some experience. Norman Rauch is Manager.

New Range Built

The new range has been obtained through the efforts of Major MacLaughlin and Sergeant Lavin, who, with the cooperation of Dr. Holloway and Mr. Harrison, made the plans and arrangements for the new shooting gallery. The range is in a different position under the gym, has four shooting points instead of two, and has distant control targets, a safety feature. Sergeant Lavin devoted his Christmas vacation to improving the new range.

Matches Arranged

Postal matches have been scheduled with colleges and universities throughout the United States, while shoulder to shoulder matches with Hopkins, Maryland, and Gettysburg are being secured. The famed Hearst Trophy Match which determines the standing of the school riflemen in the Third Corps area, will come near the end of the season.

The Western Maryland Rifle Squad consists of: Seniors: Armacost, Hoffa, and Luman; Juniors: Hoke, Lavin, Watkins, and Hendricks; Sophomores: Rauch, Parker, Grier, Bob Brown, Ford, Phillips, Trader, and H. Myers.

Lucille Murdock, class of '39, died December 17, 1936, at her home in Westminster. She had been ill with pneumonia for some time.

Second Art Exhibit Now Being Displayed

Living American Art Sends Second Group of Contemporary Prints.

Group two in the series of prints being shown by courtesy of Living American Art, Inc., is now on exhibit in Mission Parlor and will be open to the student body on January 22 and 25 from 6:30 to 9 P. M.

Twelve pictures by contemporary American artists comprise the exhibit. Students are invited to cast their vote for the print which most appeals to them. "Autumn Leaves" by George O'Keefe, and "The Village Church" by Emil Ganso have so far led the balloting with "Valhalla Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly being a close runner-up.

The other pictures on exhibit are "The Kid" by Isabel Bishop, "Outdoor Circle" by Lucille Blanch, "West Point, New York" by Louis Elsheim, "Fire Eater" by Franklin Watkins, "American Interior" by Charles Sheeler, "Still Life" by Niles Spencer, "My Wife" by Alexander Brook, "Deer Isle, Maine" by Joseph Marin, and "Hawthorne, New York" by George A. Picken.

Billy Antrim Plays For Preachers' Hop

Delta Pi Alpha Chooses New Pledges And Officers For Second Semester

Offering one of the newest dance combinations to be heard on the Hill in the past two years as the *piece de resistance*, Delta Pi Alpha held its annual dance last Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Blanche Ward Hall.

Having been heralded as "tops" among "swing bands" in this section, Billy Antrim's C. B. S. Orchestra unfolded before his audience an infinite variety of distinctive dance rhythms. The gymnasium was devoted to the fraternity colors of purple and gold, and, while attendance was considerably below expectations, the club members report that the collective enthusiasm which has been voiced far surpasses anything previously heard at a similar function on the campus.

The club had for its sponsors: Mr. (Cont. on page 4, Col. 5)

Carroll County Plans Centennial Programs

Preparations Are Being Made For Gala Celebration May 30-June 3

Pageants, prizes, and parades will be much in evidence this spring when, beginning May 30 and continuing through June 3, Carroll County will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. Concrete plans for this celebration are now definitely under way.

On Sunday, May 30, which is Memorial Day as well as the first day of the celebration, there will be special services in all of the churches of Carroll County. The annual Carroll County Horse Show will take place on May 31.

Athletic Events Scheduled

Prizes will be given for the best six-horse team, the best four-horse team, the best team of mules, and any other that the committee in charge suggests.

For those not interested in the Horse Show, baseball between the Baltimore Orioles and the Western Maryland College team or some other league team will be arranged.

The Military Department of Western Maryland College will also be requested to hold their annual military inspection and drill and to award the cups to the best company. Exhibits by the Industrial and Antiques committees will be shown in the State Armory and the Fireman's Building.

Field Day Plans

On the third day of the celebration, the Board of Education will have Field Day. All of the schools of the county will participate, when possible in floats or costumes, in a grand parade. Prizes are offered for the best float and costume and for the participants in Field Day.

The fourth day will be a day of pageants ending in a carnival at night. The entire history of Carroll County for the last one hundred years will be re-enacted on Hoffa Field. President Roosevelt, Governor Nice, and Secretary Wallace will be invited.

The celebration will culminate on June 4, when Company H of Westminster, military companies of Frederick and Towson, and the R. O. T. C. of Western Maryland College will participate in another grand parade.

W. Frank Thomas is chairman of the General Committee. There are twenty committees in all.

The Centennial Celebration began on Tuesday, January 19, when the Centennial Banquet was given at Western Maryland College. Judge Francis Neal Parke, and Senators Tydings and Radcliffe were the principal speakers.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

On Tuesday, January 19, the second joint recital of students in vocal and instrumental music was given in McDaniel Hall Lounge by nine students of the music department.

Those appearing as soloists were: Anna Stevenson, piano, a student of Miss Gesner; Henry Reinhold, violin, a pupil of Mr. Royer; and the following vocal pupils of Miss Owen and Mr. DeLong: Kenneth Baumgardner, tenor; Phyllis Gross, contralto; Julia Ward, soprano; Mary Robb, soprano; Dorothy Harman, contralto; Carolyn Smith, soprano; Helen Eary, soprano.

Selections ranged in type from old English and Italian songs to modern German and English numbers.

Appropriately for such a recital, the accompanists were all undergraduates in the department of music.

The date of the next student recital has been tentatively set for February 16.

Student Conductors Will Lead Orchestra

Next Monday Morning Chapel To Be Devoted To Music Majors

Student conductors of the public school music class will make their debut in the assembly next Monday morning at 10 A. M. when they will direct the college orchestra.

This is the second time that students have appeared in the role of conductor on the "Hill." Western Maryland College is one of the few colleges which gives students such an opportunity. The program for the morning will include:

Glovesetter (Old American Dance), arranged by Alfred Pochon, Margaret Oland Burns; *The Leaves So Green* (Old Irish Song), arranged by Alfred Pochon, Mary Phyllis Gross; *Nocturne* (From *A Midsummer Night's Dream*), F. Mendelssohn-Pochon, Julia Louisa Ward; *Choral*, J. S. Bach, Henry Immell Beindollar; *Scotch Air*, De Dausse, C. W. von Gluck-Pochon, Louise Currie Nickel; *Death and the Maiden* (Op. 7), Franz Schubert-Pochon; "Rigaudon" (From the opera *Aline*), Pierre A. Monsigny-Pochon; *Menuet du Bourgeois Gentilhomme* (Menuet from "Would-Be Gentleman"), Jean Baptiste de Lully, Philip Royer.

Snapshot Contest Will Close Mar. 1

Editors Request Immediate Submission Of Entries For 1937 Aloha

March 1 is coming! And with it the deadline for the Aloha snap shot contest is drawing near. Here's a chance to get your Aloha free. Besides, if your pictures are good they will be published even though they are not prize winners.

Here are the rules governing the contest:

1. All contestants must be undergraduates. Seniors are asked to submit pictures but they will not be eligible for the prize.

2. Pictures are to be submitted in groups of four. No one may submit more than one group.

3. All prints submitted become the property of Aloha. Those not published will be returned.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 4)

New Lighting Equipment is Finally Installed in Library Reading Room

Survey Made By Mr. Wilson Younglove of the Gas And Electric Company Results In New Table Lamps

Dr. Holloway's message in the November 1936 issue of the *Western Maryland College Bulletin* contained the statement that "additional library facilities are not to be thought of as 'something nice to have' but as something imperative."

The new table lights now operating in the library are tangible evidence of his endeavor to secure for this institution adequate library equipment.

Is Original Design

This lighting system was purchased following a survey made by Mr. G. Wilson Younglove of the Lighting Survey Department of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore. As a student in light engineering at the University of Michigan, Mr. Younglove studied under Professor H. H. Higby, who holds the patent on the original design of this lamp. As the solution for its illumination problems, the library of the University of Michigan employs this same scheme with most satisfactory results.

Art Club Members Make Arrangements For Fashion Show

February 12 Showing To Be Made Through Courtesy of Hochschule, Kohn

WILL PROMOTE DESIGN CONTEST

Smart spring styles will be on display at the fashion show to be sponsored by the Art club on Friday, February 12, at 8 P. M. in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

In addition to fashions the sports wear and evening clothes will be modeled by girls selected from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Clothes are to be furnished through courtesy of Hochschule, Kohn and Company of Baltimore.

Awards To Be Made

At the close of the fashion show winners in the dress design contest will be announced and awards presented by Rufus Simms, president of the Art club and master of ceremonies for the evening.

The contest is divided into three groups, daytime outfits, including sports and afternoon dresses and coats; evening wear including wraps and dresses; and an additional group in which designs for hats, gloves and other accessories may be submitted. Entries will be judged on the basis of painting technique, practicability and sales values.

Judges Chosen

Miss Claire Gaskins, sister of Miss Florence Gaskins, art instructor Mrs. Paul Wimer, correspondent for the *Baltimore Sun* and *Harvard Sun*, and Mrs. Hart director of fashion shows at Hochschule, Kohn and Company will serve as judges in the contest.

All entries must be submitted not later than February 5, to Evelyn Crow, chairman of the committee on fashion design.

Ribbons are to be awarded in each of the three groups. First prize will be a gold Western Maryland seal with green and gold ribbon; second prize, gold ribbon; third prize, green ribbon.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 4)

Interviewer Finds Dr. Kathleen Munn Pleased With Southern Hospitality

Wisconsin-bred French Professor Is Amused By "Southern Pronunciation" Prevalent On Western Maryland's Campus

"This is the first time I have ever been so far south," confessed Dr. Kathleen M. Munn, new professor in the French department in a recent interview, "but I like it. The people here are all so kind and friendly, but it is amusing to hear their southern pronunciation."

Appointed to fill the position left open by the resignation of Mrs. Taylor, Dr. Munn is herself a native of Wisconsin, receiving both her A. B. and her M. A. from the state university there. Later she came to New York where she secured her Ph. D. at Columbia University for a dissertation on *Jean Le Maire de Belges*.

Likes Music, Art, Drama

But Dr. Munn does not confine her interests to French writers of the Middle Ages. Music, art, and drama have all intrigued her and to each one she has devoted time and study.

She has a keen appreciation for beauty coupled with rare talent for observation. "New York," she declares, "is rustic. Altho' to the visi-

tor it seems all mad rush and hubbub underneath the people are just like people anywhere else. If you know where and when to look for quiet, you can be just as alone in New York as in Westminster!"

Dr. Munn admitted she loved people. She has traveled "abroad" both in Europe and in the foreign districts of New York. Here, she tells, is an excellent place to study foreign peoples without the customary ocean voyage.

Is Excellent Conversationalist

Speaking with clearest enunciation and faultless diction, Dr. Munn rapidly established a reputation as an excellent conversationalist. "You're constantly on the alert when you talk with her!" one of her pupils is reputed to have said. "She's so keenly aware of everything." And keenly aware of everything she is, especially of things on the campus.

She likes the Hill, she says, and does so wish to get better acquainted with the people on it!

GOLDBUG

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: Naomi Enfield, '37, Anne Chew, '38, Sue Price, '40, Margaret Packwood, '40, Peggy Stewart, '40, Bob Coe, '37.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

What Does It Matter?

Confronted with an international crisis such as we have been during the past few months and especially during the past few weeks, one fact about all stands out in bold relief: the American college man or woman like the average American citizen is, it would seem, still in a state of blissful ignorance of what is happening around him. Either because of bewilderment or just plain lack of interest, most students were completely untroubled by a situation which bids fair to be listed historically as the third Moroccan crisis. Nor do most of them realize how close the torch was brought to the European powder barrel.

But, as some say, what does it matter? We aren't at war yet!

What does it matter? There indeed is a portentous question! Apparently it matters not at all if even now we are marching into the beleaguered "cataclysm of race suicide" just so long as we keep on singing hosannas of eternal peace.

Americans have a strange faith it would seem, in the ability of everything to "come out all right in the end." We preach peace, we read peace, we hear about peace morning, noon and night from the day of our birth and will probably do the same until we have another war to cope with. And even then that will be another war to secure "lasting peace."

We've talked so much that truths have become platitudes. What has become of our sincere resolve to reduce armaments? What has happened to the security we felt in 1919? Where are we headed for anyway? It would certainly seem that Stephen Leacock was right when he wrote "Americans are queer people: they don't give a damn!"

We've sowed a crop of peace propaganda but we seem destined to reap another crop of Gold Star Mothers, white crosses, and war debts. But who cares? What does it matter?

Has the human race no more intelligence than a moth or a butterfly? Must we continually play with fires which everytime come closer to giving us the full disaster such a risk incurs? Like Don Marquis' moth *Archie* and *Mehitabel* maybe we, too, wish to roll our lives up in a little ball and then shoot the whole ball. Perhaps we, too, shall be immolated on the altar or our own daring.

But it would seem futile to preach. In such circumstances we are faced with the inadequacy of words. We may as well have a phonograph record made so that only those who have ears to hear can be annoyed with countless repetitions of peace-talk.

As far as such things are concerned, both Sherman and that Roman "dope" who said *Experientia doct* were all wet. Experience doesn't teach us much or else we don't agree with Sherman that "War is hell." Americans will no doubt keep on denying the horrors of the last war until a new war with more horrible horrors comes to take an important place along with Mrs. Smith's operation in the mixture of gossip and small talk which they call conversation. But what does it matter?

And there are our so-called pacifists—those who glorify war itself by cheapening true pacifism with their selfish, cowardly motives. Pacifism is pacifism only when one is more interested in saving the skins of other people than in saving his own. But these are mere useless words and, as such, what is their importance?

What does it matter if nations rearm to astounding, yet limitless, figures? Why bother about such morbid things as future wars, impending death? Why read about the present when the past has been so nicely worked up into histories and history courses which can be swallowed, pill-like? What can it profit us if we learn about the successes and the failures of the past without relating them to similar present trends? Knowledge is power only when it is used. But why use it?

When, then, we ask, will men and women wake up to what is going on around them? When comes this millenium? When will there be eternal peace?

There is but one answer, and it's not satisfying. It places this time far in the future. It says simply this: "Peace will come to man when man finds peace in his heart as well as in his head. Peace is of the emotions, as well as of the intellect."

TRIALS OF A TRANSFER

As long, I suppose, as there has been an institution of learning, freshmen have held a low position in the eyes of the other students. They have been imposed upon and made to conform to many rules and regulations. But after a year of these persecutions each freshman has found an individual niche which has been carved for him by hard knocks. His virtues and accomplishments are by this time well known and shown off to their best advantage, and his views and short comings are overlooked and excused. The lot of a freshman is not so bad after all.

Some poor unfortunates, however, find their class in a much worse plight than that of being a freshman. These are the transfer students. Their lot deserves the pity and understanding of both teacher and student.

The first obstacle which confronts a transfer student is the finding of libraries, class rooms, and books in the library. When this is accomplished the transfer's troubles are merely beginning. Unless he has a friend who can go with him until he is fully adjusted to the new surroundings, he is lost and terrified for the first few days. Such friends are rare, and the transfer usually has to "go it" alone.

When he enters his first class the transfer has high hopes. Will some one sit next to him who seems more like a human being and less like one of those cold distant creatures who have no time for anything but the pleasures of their own set? His hopes soon die, for this isn't a freshman class where everyone is a stranger and everyone is making friends. No, this is a sophomore or junior, or senior class where everyone already has his or her special friends and no time for any more. Poor transfers can smile until they grow wrinkles around their mouths, but does anyone ever smile back? If they do, that's as far as it goes. Not a word of encouragement, not even of criticism, do they ever think to give.

With teachers the situation is very little better. The transfer is a stranger whose name they do not even know. Therefore the transfer is called on so seldom that the teacher can have little idea of his true ability. To one who has never experienced it, the feeling of utter loneliness can never quite be explained. That losing of the happy friendly side of one's life is like losing a part of one's soul. The ability to love life and look forward to the coming day is gone.

The day student has probably an easier lot than the boarder for the day student may go home at night and forget this utter loneliness. But the transfer student who boards goes to meals alone, studies alone, and might as well be in the Sahara desert as in a college with hundreds of people around him. Nothing is worse than being alone in the crowd.

Much has been written of the advantages of a junior college. But what of the broken friendships? What of the talent which is lost at the end of these two years because of the student's inability to crash the barriers that students of four year colleges erect? What of the divided school spirit that naturally arises?

Let me advise all students of four year colleges to stay where they begin. It's bad enough for students of junior colleges. Think a long time before you leap into the shoes of a transfer student.

—NANCY GETTY, '39.

ESCAPE

How pleasant to bask in the flood of complete nothingness;

To lie in still, stark blackness and let no thought pass through your head;

To forget all agitation, noise, strife, and men;

To be a blank, see a blank, sit in a stony, felt stillness;

To let absolute nothingness steal over you; flow about you on carpeted, muffled ways;

To be a nobody; to be untouched, unheard, unnoticed,

Art Club Sponsors '37 Fashion Show

Prizes To Be Given For Best Dress Designs

Contest Rules Listed

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Designs must be drawn on paste-board (matboard). Suggested size is fourteen inches by twenty-two inches.
2. No elaborate backgrounds are to be used.
3. Name of designer must be printed on the back of entry with a brief description of the outfit.
4. Suggested size for daytime group is an eleven inch figure, evening group twelve and one-half inches.
5. No more than three entries may be submitted in any one group.

Committee Appointed

The following committees have been appointed in charge of the fashion show: Properties, Ralph Lambert and George Needham; publicity, William Cronin; modeling director, George Dixon.

All outfits modeled at the fashion show and additional sport costumes and evening attire will be on sale Saturday, February 13, from 8:15 A. M. to 4 P. M. in the art studio in Smith Hall.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

4. The subjects of the pictures must pertain to life on the Hill. Groups taken at football games, training camp, and school parties are eligible if all the members of the groups are college students.

5. All pictures must have been taken since May 1, 1936. Remember, you must be able to supply the negatives upon request.

6. The pictures will be judged on subject matter, human interest, and clearness of the picture.

CAMPUS LEADERS



GEORGE SPIEGEL

A soldierly command . . . a quick comeback . . . a quiet, pungent comment . . . a hearty laugh. It's "Dutch"—well known to every frequenter of the college grille as the ideal "soda jerker."

But this is just the least of Dutch's many accomplishments. As president of the class of '37 for the second time, he is recognized as one of the leaders on the Hill. A socialite and vice-bets of Gamma Beta Chi, he is also one of the senior representatives on the men's student government.

His many-sided personality is shown in his keen interest in athletics. He holds down the position of goalie on the soccer team and boxes in the 155 lb. class. And then, beside Dutch the athlete, there's Dutch the military man—Lieutenant Spiegel of Company A—who booms forth commands so even the dopediest freshman can hear.

But most memorable of all is Spiegel's deep, rich bass voice. The German boomer is a "natural." When the other basses have reached their depths, Dutch goes them several notes better—and lower—and clearer.

That is his way; in a quiet, unassuming manner he forges steadily ahead and succeeds where his less conscientious, more ostentatious fellows fail.

To be a piece of the still darkness; To escape any discord and battle; To feel a drowsy, smoky, smothering hand Close your eyes and ears and heart and very soul.

How pleasant to bask in the flood of complete nothingness!

M. PACKWOOD, '40.

CHATTER 'N CHILLBLAINS

Well spring is here—but who can idly id wld a commud coud?

A certain young man has just been complaining of feeling badly. He says his nose for news is shot and he thinks he got his "coud" from his professors. He does look a little quizzical but he says he's too weak to raise an eyebrow.

Anyhow the weather for the first part of the month was spasmodically wonderful, so who can complain. The better the weather the more who join the "mushroom act" at 10.

Speaking of warm weather it was so warm the other day that Kay Sander ran "panting" down the street. The moral to Kay's warm situation is to look carefully before you raise your umbrella.

Reports of the vacation activities have proved very entertaining if not wholly enlightening.

It seems that Easy Gunn and Susy Hance spent a very quiet vacation reading Inglis lectures. The swains of Southern Maryland must be slipping to give way to men like Judd and Dewey.

Janet MacVean seems to have acquired a Beau Brummel—she presented him rather formally in the Lounge the other night.

We suspect Mr. Murphy of having another adventure of top hat and tails. Guess you were there, Murph? (Say, what's that about you not paying Miss Murphy's bills? Coke, please!)

Of course "Kingle" comes through with her adventures of Christmas Eve. Nothing from the Tall Story Club—but the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

We sincerely believe that the composer of "to the Chapel in the Moonlight" must have known about Western Maryland College.

By the way, there seem to be a number of our strong men of the ring with circles around their eyes. Why give people such black looks—better save them for future opponents.

Lost and Found

Lost—The art of dancing—somewhere in the vicinity of the corner—if found return to "Droop" Elder.

Found—Elaine without Freddie. Lost—Someone who didn't know bad campus was taboo (and on the faculty too—interviews on Monday of next week).

What's the matter Frosty? Don't you know that the course of true love never did run smooth? Neither does bad "spirits." (Careful Shirley, you don't want to be a kindred spirit, you say. "It's not fair, Judy" some say. No, he isn't. He's decidedly daff. We hope you don't mind being called by the first syllable of your last name, Bob.

Archie and the Nymph are plainly figuring in the Georgia affair.

What are you trying to do, Petunia? Make the Dining Hall boys dissatisfied? Remember what you did to Big Jack.

When orchids bloom in the moonlight, they seem to bloom for Dan. By the way, Whitford's preliminary roses materialized into a watch. "Butch" Robbins cut the preliminaries and sports a new Gruen, also.

Seen Together—What a Scene!

Merrit-Cade—fresh romance. Sherman-Gibson—fair and warmer. Colman-Coppage—

what success with C's! Dobson-Helm—what about Fagan? Shreeve-Long—so long, Shreeve. Ransome-Jamison—congratulations. Ward-Walters—substitutes.

Coleman-Corkran—design for living. Drugash-McWilliams—all settled.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

ST. JOHN'S FALLS 27-25 BEFORE W.M.C. QUINTET

Terrors Win First Game of Season
On Local Court

MARYLAND COLLEGIATE LEAGUE*

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. St. Mary's	2	0	1.000
Hopkins	2	0	1.000
Washington Coll.	1	2	.333
West. Md.	0	1	.000
Loyola	0	1	.000
St. John's	0	1	.000

Scores

Hopkins 41, Wash. Coll. 38
Wash. Coll. 41, W. M. C. 22
M. S. 31, Loyola 26
M. S. 35, Wash. Coll. 22
Hopkins 39, St. John's 35

*Includes games through Jan. 16.

Individual Scoring—West. Md.

Player	G.	F.G.	F.	F.T.	TL
Benjamin	9	44	9	17	97
Uvanni	9	17	10	17	44
Tomichuk	9	15	3	9	33
Stropp	6	8	7	14	23
Adrianne	9	7	8	19	22
Coe	7	3	4	5	10
Sherman	7	1	1	2	3
Edmond	6	1	0	0	2
Drughash	4	1	0	3	2

Includes games thru Jan. 14.

Coach Ferguson's boys finally ended their win column last Tuesday night by taking the small but very fast St. John's quintet in spectacular fashion. The playing was rough, the officiating poor, and the shooting erratic, but these qualities seemed to please the noisy crowd.

St. John's took the lead in the early moments of the game and was not headed until the second half, when Stropp and Adrianne each dropped two-points to put the Terrors ahead. Brown then tied it up for the Annapolis boys but Benjamin's basket started a rally which put the green team in front 25-15. The Lambros-Sorce combine quintet staged a last minute scoring spree which fell two points short and Capt. Tomichuk's boys had earned their first victory 27-25.

Joe Uvanni's timely shots and the steady defense put up by Capt. Tomichuk and Stropp were the main factors in the Terror win. A bad case of gripe kept "Stan" Benjamin on the bench in the early part of the game. Emil Edward did well in his position, but when Benjamin took his place the team started driving. If they continue at this pace there is no reason why the Terrors should not be in the league race this year.

W. M.

	F.G.	F.T.	TL
Edmond, r.f.	1	0-2	2
Benjamin, r.f.	2	1-1	5
Adrianne, l.f.	1	0-0	2
Uvanni, c.	6	1-2	13
Stropp, r.g.	2	1-3	5
Tomichuk, l.g.	0	0-1	0

St. John's

	F.G.	F.T.	TL
Lambros, r.f.	1	1-2	3
Ross, l.f.	4	2-4	10
Bowe, c.	2	2-4	6
Shawn, r.g.	2	0-2	4
Brown, r.g.	1	0-0	2
Delisio, l.g.	0	0-0	0

Non-scoring St. John's subs—Owens, Ennis, Strange.

Referee—Voith.

Umpire—Samilton.

Time of Half—20 minutes.

Half-time score—St. John's 11—

W. M. 9.

CHILLBLAINS

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

Young-Parks, Marie—wish you luck.

Wallace-Nitz—nice going.

Elderice-Gilchrist—at last!

Maddox-Karow—what?

Peters-Barker—uncertainty.

Twigg-Mujwit—smoothe.

Lowry-Robb—surprise!!!!

Newman-Cissel—idiot's delight.

Well, gud-bye! Sniff! Sniff!

SNAPSHOTS

FRED COE AND LARRY STROW

Terror boxing fans will get a triple treat this season as three matches are scheduled for the home ring. The fireworks at the Armory start next Tuesday, when the Look Haven Teachers squad arrives from up the Susquehanna. On the following Saturday Charlie Havens will invade Navy at Annapolis with the Green mittmen for whom Navy has a healthy respect especially in the heavyweight division. February 3 brings M. I. T. here, and the last of the three home matches is with Miami late in the season.

Good Chance For Victory Seen

Look Haven may furnish Western Maryland the opportunity for the first victory of the year. The Bucknell fighters have already taken a match from the Look Haven Teachers 5-3 on January 15. In that meet the Teachers' heavyweights did not show up so well, but their lighter teammates did as their captain, Buzzell, fights in the 125 pound class and the 115 pounder is a terrific puncher. This bantamweight demon, Marazzaco, is said to have knocked out a North Carolina fighter in less than a half minute. Sam Grimsey expects the toughest match of the year with this fellow, but 'One Punch' knows a thing or two himself about taking Look Haven boxers out in the first round.

Only one man of the Look Haven freshman crew which the Terrors beat last year, now fights on the varsity. Tony Ortenzi can be counted on to score for the Terrors, but the best mix-ups on Tuesday will probably be in the lighter divisions.

Western Maryland Opens Navy Season

At present the Navy mittmen are an unknown quantity. Western Maryland College will open the Sailor's season and throw its best first forward, but the Middies are known as tough fighters in any man's form. The fighters from last year's squad will be out to avenge the defeat of their heavyweight on that famous left hand trick. If you remember, Nick Campofreda, former Terror, a southpaw substituting for Pontecarvo, flattened the Sailor Lew Tanney before he knew what it was all about.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will send down a team reported to have good lightweights and a hard hitting 155 pounder. In the Intercollegiate had it not been for M. I. T., Western Maryland would have been last. But as it was, Western Maryland College was only behind Army, Harvard, Syracuse, and Penn State (champion), the other four teams in the league.

The Terrors' first two defeats are not such a disgrace. Look what the U. of M. did to Richmond University—an 8-0 beating including three 'kayos.' Maryland has a good team in the field and is going far this year and next as few men will be lost by graduation. Penn State's 135 pounder, Goodman, and the hefty Richter are championship material without a doubt.

The Green boxers won't find any better opposition than they have already had and there is a chance to come through the schedule with a .500 average. The battles with the two service schools will probably be the ones to worry about. As Western Maryland has three matches within eight days, most of the men will be alternated.

Sho'men Have Rough Road

Western Maryland's much-travelled, much-battered quintet returns to the fold this week to engage in their first State League game on the home court. Nine games have already been played. The results of the more recent contests show definitely that coach Bruce Ferguson has an entirely different squad than the one he placed on the floor at West Chester with only two days of practice. During the course of these nine games the Terrors met five of the most powerful scoring aggregations in the east. In their latest game with University of Maryland the Terror five rolled up the largest score to date, despite the fact that the Terps have the smoothest working unit that they will meet in many a moon.

The only league tilt thus far was dropped to the present championship outfit of Washington College. Tom Kibler has a veteran squad on hand down at Chestertown, but have broken into the win column only once in three league games. The Sho'men are still without the services of Huffman and Wilmot and can not expect to go places with these crack defense men on the sidelines. The defending champs are definitely on the spot with the season still in its infancy and there is an excellent chance for any one of the other five teams to come through and capture the title. The ability to do so on the part of any of these clubs will be to capitalize on the weaknesses of the respective teams.

No Team Has Ideal Set-up

There is no team in the state that has an ideal set-up. The smooth dribbling Johnnies from Annapolis need a good center on the type of Uvanni to put them on top. Mt. St. Mary's already has felt the loss of sharpshooter Segadelli who has borne the brunt of the scoring for the Mounts for two years. Loyola still has Carney, an all-league selection of a year ago, but one man can not take the place of the speedy fly that played at Evergreen in 1936. Hopkins has without a doubt the most improved team in the league. It has tremendous weight, but lacks veteran performers who can handle the ball in championship style.

As is the case with the other state teams the Green and Gold courtmen also are found lacking. Benjamin has proved to be the only scoring artist in the line-up. Even with the return to form of sophomore Uvanni the offense needs a man who can dent the scoring column along with these dependables. A sure shot in close to the basket would be the answer to Ferguson's state title hopes.

Penn State and University of Maryland Defeat Mittmen in First Encounters

Ortenzi Wins Lone Half Point From Penn State; Walker and O'Leair Win Bouts At Maryland

The first two opponents of the Western Maryland boxers have given them nothing but a load of bruises and black eyes. The green clad boys tried to match leather for leather, but they went down under superior power and skill. Last Saturday the famed and experienced Penn State fighters put a steam roller on the Western Maryland hopes 7½-4 at Penn State. On January 9 the University of Maryland in the season's opening bout pulled a surprise attack and ran away with the decision, 6-2.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

Keen Competition And Upsets Mark Opening Games; Maddox Holds Scoring Title So Far

The intramural league opened with a doubleheader last week as the Preachers and Black and Whites showed their heels to the other two clubs. The Preachers, playing a good hard game, hung up the highest score (36-19) against the Gamma Bets on Tuesday. The second teams ended up in reverse order on Friday with the Bachelors sinking the Black and Whites 29-15 and the Gammas taking over the Preachers 28-20.

The scoring title so far (not including Tuesday's games) goes to Maddox for his 16 points against the Gammas. He, Barkdoll, Balish, Wallace, and H. Wright make a combination which is probably the one to beat for the intramural championship. For the Gammas, Dud Ritchie dropped in 12 of the 19 points. The other four regulars were Bob Cox, Dickson, Thomas, and Graham. Although the Gamma Bets won the football crown, on the court they could not stop step merchants from the other side of Alumni Hall.

Handicapped by a new team, the Bachelors lost a close game to the Black and Whites, 20-15. Looking at the Lanassa, Campbell, and Baker formed the nucleus of the Black and Whites with freshman Sprouse. The Bachelors had Reckord, Byrd, Humphries, Newcomb, and Charlie Rineheimer shooting for them.

There is plenty of keen competition in the second team league with as many as sixteen fouls called in one game. The superior size of the Gammas helped them defeat the Preachers by 4 goals.

None of the players named for the A teams will be allowed to play in B team games.

TERROR CAGERS LOSE FOUR OPENING TILTS

Quintet Bows Before Chestertown, University of Baltimore, Navy, And Maryland

The Washington College five spoiled the opening of the league season for the Terror basketballers by trouncing them by a score of 41-22 at the Chestertown Armory January 9.

Led by Zebrowski and Smith, with twelve and eight points respectively, the sho'men were never headed. Only in the second half did the Terrors show a scoring punch when at one time they drew within seven points of the winners.

The University of Baltimore and Western Maryland provided the fireworks for one of the outstanding games of the season at the local Armory on January 12—the local A team on the long end of a 39-35 score.

Benjamin and Uvanni for the Terrors and Probst for Baltimore were the high scorers. In the preliminary game the freshmen lost a 38-28 decision to Briery Military Academy.

For the second time in two days the Terrors met with defeat at the hands of a powerful Navy quintet 45-37. After ten minutes of real basketball the Green and Gold defended rugged and the two Navy forwards, Cuck and McFarland, ran wild.

Benjamin with twelve points stood out on the Western Maryland offense.

The Maryland Terps gained sweet revenge for the shellacking their gridders took by taking the measure of the Terrors in a rough game 47-35 at Ritchie Coliseum, January 14.

The scoring was evenly divided in the Old Liner's quintet with Johnson leading them with eleven points. Stan Benjamin threw in eighteen points to take the scoring honor for the evening.

At Penn State Tony Ortenzi fought a rough fight with Kouchibinski to a draw for the lone half point. In the 155 pound class Bill Willoughby was stopped in the first round by the fast swinging Sorce while Reds Bender in the 145 pound class took a heavy beating from Denato.

After nearly being knocked flat in the first round, "Goose" Gompf came back in the last two rounds to put up a spirited battle although the final decision went against him. The Penn State heavyweight, Izzie Richter, well known to Western Marylanders for toe to toe slugfests battles with Tom Pontecarvo, former W. M. C. champion, easily took Joe O'Leair into camp. Sam Grimsey fought a hard close fight and won one round, while Clint Walker had the luck to oppose the fighting captain of the Pennsylvanians, Ritzie, who won hands down. A crowd of 9000 or more witnessed the battles.

Walker and O'Leair Win

The season opener at the University of Maryland was a little better with Walker and O'Leair winning decisions. Paul Bregle went the knockout route in fifty seconds of the first round while technical knockouts stopped Reds Bender in the third round and "Dutch" Spiegel in the first.

Tony Ortenzi had had luck in his fight with Jacques which was judged the best of the evening by a crowd of 4000. Tony, Grimsey, and Martin lost by decisions. This was the first collegiate battle for both Benny Alperstein, 135 pounder, and Lancelot Alperstein, 175 pounder, of Maryland, and each showed plenty of class. The wildly cheering crowd received plenty of satisfaction from the victories as the 12-0 football score still rangles deep in the Maryland bosom.

West. Md.	Class	Penn State
Grimsey	115	Sopchak
Gompf	125	Tapmen
Martin	135	Goodman
Bender	145	Denato
Willoughby	155	Sorce
Walker	165	Ritzie
Ortenzi	175	Kouchibinski
O'Leair	Unlimited	Richter

PHYSICAL ED MAJORS REFEREE IN JUVENITY

Sportswomen of the junior and senior class who are majoring in physical education have been going out into the county to referee the league games in girls' basketball.

Girls who have gone on such trips are: Meta Grace Nock, Beverly Harrison, Naomi Crown, and Hazel Gompf.

The next W. A. A. meeting will be held on February 1.

Individual Scoring—State

	Gms.	Gs.	Fls.	TL
Probst, Baltimore	8	44	15	101
Benjamin, W. Md.	9	44	9	97
Polyvino, Baltimore	8	26	23	75
Zebrowski, Wash.	6	30	16	76
Polyvino, Baltimore	8	26	23	75
Austerlitz, Towson	10	31	10	72
Wayson, Loyola	7	21	18	60
Rasin, Hopkins	7	25	8	58
Apicella, Mt.St.M.	7	25	8	58
Siegel, Hopkins	6	18	14	50
Smith, Towson	10	18	13	49
Bennett, Towson	10	20	7	47
Melvin, Hopkins	6	15	15	45
Lambros, St. J.	4	17	11	45
Uvanni, W. M.	9	17	10	44
Thomas, Maryland	6	16	9	41
Carney, Loyola	7	15	11	41
McFarland, Navy	5	18	4	40
Salter, Wash.	6	13	13	39



HOP
ON HOPKINS
AT HOMEWOOD, MEN

"Y"
BAZAAR
TOMORROW NIGHT

Vol. 14, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 18, 1937

Union Nat'l Bank Exhibits 1887 Copy Of College Paper

Vault Contains Copy Of Irving Literary Gazette, In Addition To Other Sequi-Centennial Material

EXCERPTS ARE GIVEN

At the Union National Bank of Westminster is a unique collection of papers printed in 1887.

There are various booklets published at the same time, as well as two registers, one containing the names of those citizens of Carroll County born when the county was formed in 1837 and still living at the time of the sequi-centennial celebration in 1887, the other containing the names of all those who registered as being present at the celebration in 1887.

The object holding the most interest for Western Marylanders is a yellowed, slightly frayed paper entitled "The Irving Literary Gazette," issued May, 1887.

Collected By Mr. Hering

The foresight of Mr. Joshua W. Hering, then cashier of the Union National Bank, whose daughter, Mrs. Frank Z. Miller, was graduated in 1892, made possible the preservation of such interesting papers. After gathering together one issue of each of the pieces of literature published in Carroll County in 1887, he sealed them in a package and put it in a vault of the bank with instructions that the package should not be disturbed for fifty years, or until the centennial.

This year, Mr. J. Pearre Wantz, a member of the class of 1899, in his capacity as the present cashier, opened the package and discovered the collection.

Was First College Paper

To return to the subject of "The Irving Literary Gazette," there was one paper on the Hill in 1887 and that was published by the Irving Literary Society. It contained all the news that was fit to print in 1887. One thing that the two papers, the above mentioned and the *Gold Bug*, had in common was the appearance in each of a "dirt column." Although the column of 1887 was headed "Locals," it sounds much like the 1937 version. For instance:

"Mr. P., will you be kind enough to return the paper-collar you borrowed last parlor night? Never mind having it washed."

(Cont. page 2, col. 4)

Student Government Holds Tea Sunday P.M.

Social Function Offered As A Fill-In For Sunday Afternoons

A tea sponsored by the Men's Student Government on Feb. 8 in McDaniel Lounge from 2.30 to 4.30 was presided over by President John B. Warman. Assisting him in the capacity of servers were Joseph Oleair, Harold Hansen, William Cronin and Paul Ritchie.

Mr. Warman and his committee are to be congratulated for their competence and poise in handling this social event without benefit of the previous experience usually had by our young women. Many visiting parents and friends of students were graciously served tea, cookies and candy. The friendly atmosphere created by the hosts was augmented by the presence of Miss Sally Price, president of the Women's Student Government.

The contemplated addition of such social functions as features of the regular social calendar should mean much to students and their visitors for it provides a welcome fill-in for the Sunday afternoon gap.

Sunday School Given Major Reorganization

New Constitution Setting Up Executive Council Is First Step In Plans

Undergoing extensive reorganization at the hands of its new president, Fred Tyrrell, the Sunday School is now entering on a series of discussions which in the eyes of its administrators should prove an effective appeal to those college students whose support the Sunday School has so far been lacking.

The new series of lessons are being built up around present day problems of young people everywhere. In the consideration of the problems an open discussion built upon a leader-confidence basis is the aim. Leaders will be members of both the faculty and student body and those who feel qualified to take part or whose interest lies in social and religious problems are requested to see Mr. Tyrrell as soon as possible.

In addition to these changes a new constitution has been drawn up. Under this new organization provisions are made for an executive council formed of the class executive officers and three other officers.

The membership of this council consists of Fred Tyrrell, president of the Sunday School, Charles Ehrhardt, vice-president for men, Hazel Gompf, vice-president for women, Franklin Stevens, secretary-treasurer, Lumar Cooper, Robert Ingram, and Sarabelle Blackwell.

Recent addition to Sunday School program has been a revised music service under the direction of Mary Robb.

Design Students Win Ribbons In Contest

Miriam Guyton Heads Winners With First Honors In Two Groups

New fables for feminine fashions were displayed last Friday night in conjunction with the fashion show in McDaniel Hall Lounge. As W. M. C. art students, emulating the best principles of Parisian clothing design, exhibited their sketches in a contest sponsored by the Art Club.

Miriam Guyton took first prize in both Class I, for shoes and hats, and Class II, for daytime wear. Her shoe designs were the prize-winning creations in the first class, while an orange lace crepe suit with a pleated cape was awarded the green and gold ribbon in the second class.

(Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Baker Chapel Is Scene Of Wine-Wade Wedding

Former W. M. C. Students Are Wed By Dr. Holloway In Simple Ceremony

Here is another Western Maryland romance that has led to the altar. On February 6 at 3 P. M. Miss Elizabeth Wine of Denton, Maryland, was married to Mr. Franklin Wade of Port Tobacco.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Holloway in Baker Chapel here on the campus and was characterized by a befitting simplicity. The bride wore a tailored traveling suit and carried roses. She was accompanied by one attendant.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip, carrying with them the best wishes of their friends and plenty of rice, just as a reminder of what had happened. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wade will reside in Port Deposit where Mr. Wade is in business.

Mrs. Wade was graduated in the class of '35, while Mr. Wade was a member of last June's graduating class.

Seniors In Speech To Present Recital

Second Group To Appear In Smith Hall Friday Night, February 26

Senior students in the speech department will present the second of a series of three interpretative recitals on Friday night, February 26, in Smith Hall.

Those students appearing on the program are Margaret Smith, Mary Lou Rockwell, Mary Emily Matthews, Lil Moore, George Needham and John Boyle Warman.

Varied Program Arranged

Miss Smith will open the program with a selection from "Elizabeth the Queen," by the productive Maxwell Anderson, who is the author of three current poetical plays.

"The Chinese Water Wheel," a play by Edna H. Strachan of internal conflict objected, will be read by Miss Rockwell.

Christ as a problem child to the neighbors has been depicted by Zoe Ahern in "The Little Miracle," to be interpreted by Miss Matthews.

Farce To Be Given

The farce element will be introduced by Miss Moore and Mr. Needham. The situation of a man who can make love only to married women is developed by Robert Housman in "The Eligible Mr. Bangs." Miss Moore will read it. Mr. Needham will.

(Cont. page 4, col. 3)

Debaters' Schedule Arranged For 1937

Timely Subject Of Minimum Hours To Be Discussed By Team

After consideration of several subjects, the debating team has selected the following topic for discussion this year: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours."

Taking the affirmative side of this subject will be Alfred Goldberg, manager of the team, John B. Warman and W. Frank Malone, Joseph Oleair, Paul A. Nelson, Charles R. Ehrhardt and Fred J. Tyrrell will present the negative side.

Two Debates In Westminster

The team is following a new policy this year and will present its debates in the McDaniel Hall Lounge or the girls' "Y" room, instead of in Smith Hall as in the past. It will also make two appearances in Westminster, outside of the college, debating at the Westminster High School with Lebanon Valley College, on February 26, and on March 17, before the Rotary Club, against Dickinson College.

An extended trip of five days into Pennsylvania has been arranged by Manager Goldberg as the high point of the schedule. American University of Washington, D. C., will debate W. M. C. in the assembly period on March 15.

Schedule Arranged

- Feb. 21—Washington College, away.
- Feb. 25—Washington College, home.
- 17—Dickinson College, home.
- 23—Drexel, away.
- 24—Muhlenberg, away.
- 25—Albright, away.
- 26—Urbans, away.
- 26—Lebanon Valley, home.
- Mar. 2—Albright, home.
- 6—Penn State, home—Parliamentary Session.
- 15—American U., home.
- 17—Dickinson C., home.
- 17—American U., away.
- April 7—Penn State, away—Parliamentary Session.
- 9—Bucknell, away.
- 15—(tentative) Dickinson, away.
- 20—(tentative) Wash. and Lee, home.

Dean's List Announced For Second Semester

Increase Is Shown In Number of Students Earning Unlimited Cuts

Increased by the addition of several new students and reduced by the subtraction of a few unfortunate, the revised dean's list now carries the following thirty-one students:

Seniors

Kline, Albert Pierce.
Lambert, John Ralph.
Myers, Robert Kurtz.
Riefner, Carter William.
Taylor, Walter Lee.
Williams, Charles Herman.
Blades, Ruby Madalyn.
Harman, Margaret Virginia.
Harrison, Beverly Loraine.
Hoshall, Margaret Ella.
Moore, Lillian Rebecca.
Nickell, Louise Currie.
Rockwell, Mary Louise.
Shank, Ella Nora.
Smith, Margaret Frances.

Juniors

Baer, Charles William.
Balderson, Sherwood Herndon.
Dorrance, Charles Samuel.
Goldberg, Alfred.
Gompf, Clayton Norvin.
Malone, William Frank.
Armstrong, Helen Towne.
Chew, Anne Ayres.
Erb, Elizabeth Byers.
Haines, Doris Virginia.
Henne, Eileen Claire.
Johnson, Alice Lillian.
MacVean, Janet Emma.
Moxley, Allie Mae.
Taylor, Ruth Eleanor.
Wilmer, Mary Martha.

"Y" Bazaar To Feature Mother Goose People

Annual Affair Will Be Held Tomorrow Night In Girls' Gym

Borrow a broomstick and ride away to the "Mother Goose Bazaar" sponsored by the "Y's" February 19th, in the girls' gymnasium, Blanche Ward Hall, from 7.30 to 10.00 P. M.

Mother Goose herself will be there, along with Simple Simon and the Pieman, with a whole stock of your favorite pies; the Farmer in the Dell, Old Mother Hubbard, whose cupboard won't be bare; and all the other nursery rhyme characters except poor Jack and Jill who fell down "the Hill" on the way.

It's a "story book" party (the kind you read about) and a gay time is

(Cont. page 4, col. 4)

N. Y. W.M.C. Alumni To Hold Dinner-Dance

Commodore Hotel Affair To Be Attended By Guests from Campus

W. M. C.'s New York alumni chapter will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday, February 27 at 6:30 P. M. in the Hotel Commodore, just off Grand Central station. The guests will assemble in the South Room for the reception before dinner, going later to the Palm Room for the dinner-dance.

Mal Hallett and his orchestra will furnish the dance music while a special floor show featuring Dawn and Darrow, ball-room dancers, and Jean Kirk, acrobatic tap-dancer will provide additional entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway will be present to greet the alumni, former students, and friends of Western Maryland in and near New York. The following guests have been invited: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Dean F. M. Stover, Dean and Mrs. S. B. Schofield, and J. Donald Kieffer, president of the University of Maryland New York alumni chapter.

Winning Snapshots From Sun Contest Shown In Exhibition

125 Prize-winners Shown Were Selected By Famous Judges and Amateur Photographers

THIRD CONTEST PLANNED

The second annual contest in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, sponsored in Baltimore by *The Sunday Sun*, was represented by the reproductions of the prize-winning amateur snapshots exhibited last week in the student parlor of Smith Hall. Those who attended this interesting display of reprints are indebted to Mrs. Werner whose efforts made possible this "gift" from *The Sun*.

Over a period of years many newspapers have conducted amateur snapshot contests. In 1935, however, in recognition of the hundreds of thousands of amateur photographers in the United States, sixty-four selected newspapers participated as co-sponsors in this competition and announced the awards. One hundred and twenty-five cash prizes, totaling \$10,000, and certificates of merit were offered for winning snapshots.

To Be Annual Event

The resulting enthusiasm of amateur picture takers won the decision to make the contest an annual event. This year ninety-three newspapers participated, conducting contests in their respective localities and awarding weekly prizes for the best snapshots submitted. Winners were selected from classes including "Children and Babies," "Sports, Hobbies, Action, Animals," "Scenes and Still Life Studies," and "Informal Portraits of Adults."

Mrs. Calvin Coldidge was chairman of the Board of Judges which considered pictures for the National Awards. Other judges were Amelia Earhart, an ardent amateur photographer; Capt. Albert W. Stevens, famous aerial photographer; George Henry High, internationally known amateur photographer; Kenneth Williams, editor-in-chief of all Eastman Kodak Company amateur publications.

Experience Considered Necessary
All pictures were judged primarily on the human interest appeal of the picture and the interest it aroused. Photographic technique was not the deciding factor.

Many people harbor the impression that elaborate equipment is necessary for success. On the contrary, many of the winning snapshots were taken

(Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Alumni Make Changes Within Organization

Progressive Constitution Adopted At Special January 3 Meeting on Hill

At a special meeting of the Alumni Association, January 30, former students of Western Maryland discussed and finally adopted a new Alumni Constitution.

This new constitution brings about many radical changes. Membership may be conferred upon persons other than former students; a Board of Governors, numbering nine and meeting quarterly, replaces the old Executive Committee; officers shall be elected by the Board of Governors instead of by the Association; local and district clubs shall be chartered by the Board of Governors; and dues are increased from one to three dollars.

The old Alumni Constitution was written in 1900. It has since then been revised from time to time. Arthur E. Benson, president of the association, suggested that the constitution be rebuilt entirely.

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: Anne Chew, '38; Peggy Stewart, '40; Sue Price, '40; Bob Coe, '37; Red Bender, '39; Fred Coe, '38; Lawrence Strow, '39; L. M. Packwood.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

The Student Lounge

The men's student lounge and recreation room under Smith Hall has been a source of great pride to the administration and to those members of the student body who were here when it was installed in May, 1935. It was one of the last of his projects which the late Dr. Ward lived to see completed, and those who saw the transformation of an untidy shop into a well-furnished set of rooms for the men appreciate what a fine piece of work was done.

The recreation room was never opened for the summer students, as it was felt that the students of the regular term were entitled to the full use and maintenance of it. The rooms have heretofore been one of the show places of the campus, to which the administration has been proud to conduct visitors, and these have been exceptionally well pleased with the rooms and the purpose they serve.

The lack of care which has become all too noticeable of late, then, is both deplorable and inexcusable.

The rooms are in very bad condition, as the most superficial examination will reveal, and most of the damage, according to the following account has been of an avoidable nature.

The old pool table was recovered and a new one added at the beginning of the year. These have been so badly mistreated that the new covers have several holes punched in them, and should be recovered again were it advisable to incur the expense. As it is, they will be repaired only in makeshift fashion for the remainder of the year.

There were in October eighteen cuesticks, of which seven are missing. At this writing there is not a single one in the recreation room, as all the tips have been knocked off. Balls, which cost \$1.25 each, have been badly depreciated through the use of cuesticks with no tips.

Ping-pong, a most popular game when the lounge was opened, is now a thing of the past. Three braces have been kicked off the tables, one net is missing, and there are neither paddles nor balls. The latter are easily broken and replaced, but there is little excuse for the damage to the tables. It is quite possible that they will be moved out.

The damage to the furniture is beyond reason. The original furniture was of good quality, but got so dirty last year that covers were ordered at great expense. These have now become so damaged and dirty that they will soon require overhauling. Two sofas and an upholstered chair appear to have been the scene of wrestling matches and will have to be sent back to the factory for rebuilding. It is estimated that this will cost in the neighborhood of \$50. The inlaid checker tables have scars about their edges as a result of neglected cigarettes, and there are not enough chess men left for a game.

Despite the fact that the floors are cleaned each day, the back doors are not kept locked and leaves blow all over the rooms from the air-ways. About the only condition for which the students are not responsible is the ceiling paper, which has broken loose in places. The wall paper is badly stained in the recreation room.

It will require nearly \$75 to make immediate—and temporary—repairs. It will require much more than that to put the room in good shape for next year. The men's room deposits will suffer accordingly.

The blame, it appears, may be attributed to both the lack of care by individuals using the lounge, and highly inefficient management on the part of the Student Government. This organization assumed the responsibility of running the lounge when it was created, and did so for a time; but of late its efforts have dwindled to almost nothing. The regulations which were established are no longer enforced, and the door gets locked at night only as the night watchman does it. Part of the Student Government's failure to function may be due to a lack of cooperation on the part of the students, but we are led to believe that this deficiency in turn falls back on the Government's failure to assume responsibility.

Individual responsibility for the care of the rooms is still a pressing need, particularly among those day students and non-fraternity men who make the greater use of them. The administration can easily padlock them but is reluctant to do so. Such action as was realized as a last resort, and it is to be hoped that the students will realize this and cooperate to the better advantage of themselves and everyone.

F. M.

Passing In Review

By ALFRED GOLDBERG

The Supreme Court legislation proposed by President Roosevelt has excited much comment. The nation's newspapers have been deluged with letters from both jubilant and outraged correspondents. Western Maryland students, who have decided views on the question, have been asked to state their views on the question. The following collection of erudite statements was amassed after considerable expenditure of time and energy.

John B. Warman—"I'm for it." Clinton M. Walker—"I'm against it."

Joseph V. Olear—"The machinations of a political lingo."

W. Frank Malone—"Justice Stone in his dissenting opinion on the New York Minimum Wage Law accused several of his fellow justices of failing to consider the constitutional aspects of the case and of substituting their economic prejudices. When a Supreme Court Justice makes such a statement it would seem to be high time to curb the reactionary majority of the court."

James F. Coleman—"There is something to be said for both sides of the question. If it comes to a vote, however, I think that I should have to vote against the proposal."

Ralph Lambert—"The success or failure of this program cannot be prejudged. Too much is left to that uncertain factor which is Mr. Roosevelt. The wisdom of the proposed change will best be determined by the way he uses these powers if they are granted to him."

Sherwood Balderson—"The age question is merely a subterfuge through which the President hopes to eventually control the court."

Eugene Cronin—"The need for such legislation has not been proved. The proposed plan is an impractical means to a political end."

Charles W. Baer—"Despite his clever appeal to one's desire to be progressive, Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court is primarily another political endeavor. I disapprove both his apparent motive and method in this important matter."

Elizabeth Erb—"It's terrible. The present judges are perfectly capable of carrying out their duties."

Sue Smith—"It may lead to the placing of too much power in the hands of the government."

Anne Chew—"We should preserve the Constitution as is."

Janet McVeay—"It's bad legislation. I oppose it!"

Mabel Steger—"I don't think it should be done. There are enough justices already."

Anthony H. Ortenzi—"I don't think so much power should be placed in the hands of President Roosevelt."

Robert G. McKnight—"I'm damned well against the blanket bank bill. Just another attempt to plank the Court."

Robert W. Coe, Jr.—"I am not in favor of the President's proposal on the grounds that it breaks down our system of checks and balances."

Beverly Harrison—"The proposed change is in direct opposition to the principles upon which our government was established. It means the gradual decline of our constitution."

William F. Thomas—"I'm inclined to believe that President Roosevelt has become a politician rather than a statesman. He wishes to control Congress; Hitler does control the Reichstag. Why didn't he feel the people a chance to crown him Adolf II?"

Sarabelle Blackwell—"I am in favor of a more liberal Supreme Court, but I am not certain that this is the best way of securing it."

Evelyn Crown—"I don't think there should be a change in judges but I believe there should be a liberalizing influence in the Court."

Frederick Allen Coe—"I am in favor of it and am not surprised by the plan. It is in keeping with President Roosevelt's policies."

Paul Osmar Ritchie—"President Roosevelt is circumventing the Constitution through the proposed legislation. He's going too far."

Union Nat'l Bank Exhibits 1887 Copy Of College Paper

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

"Prep. M.—has been looking sad and dejected ever since last parlor-night. Was it because he failed to fish her? (Fisher)."

The 1887 paper was printed on a single sheet which was then folded twice to make a booklet, on the back of which appeared, under a cut of the college as it looked at that time, this advertisement:

"Western Maryland College

"Open to Both Sexes, in All Studies, "But in Separate Departments.

"Located at Westminster, Maryland, on the Western Maryland Railroad, 34 miles from Baltimore, and nearly 1000 feet above the Sea, making it one of the very healthiest and most beautiful locations in the State.

"The 21st year

opened on

Tuesday, September 6, 1887.

"Any further information and full descriptive catalogue may be had by addressing the President.

Rev. T. H. Lewis, A.M., D.D., Westminster, Md."

There seemed to be something that the students wanted even back in 1887. A small space beside Hering Hall was apparently the only athletic field and some student wrote an editorial emphasizing the need for a practice field, as follows:

"We are of the opinion that Western Maryland College from all indications, ought to be able to get up a base-ball club. We could do it too, if we had any place for practice. A base-ball ground is something that every college should have, and we should endeavor to get one. It is perfectly ridiculous for one college nine, that has had no practice, to play another college nine, having much practice, and expect to beat, and if we ever expect to win baseball laurels, we must have practice, and it is, therefore, necessary to have a ground to play on. If no ground can be obtained we advise the boys never again to play a match game."

CAMPUS LEADERS

SALLY PRICE

Sally—a creature of moods, and all of them mean. This is indeed, an accomplishment for one who is the president of the Women's Student Government, yet Sally's duties, the "now girls" type, has not changed her cheerful temperament.

She appears to be a combination of Laurel and Hardy in her aptitude for getting into unusual situations, but she always comes through with a smile. Other than ventures in dilemma, much of Sally's time is spent in perusing the latest books dealing with Science and Biology. Her own individual interpretations of these editions are really stranger than fiction.

Sally has recently adopted mental telepathy as an additional vocation, proving that she is a master sleuth and doesn't mind using the third degree in order to get the inside dope.

Although our "pres" is carefree and a good sport, she does have a keen business mind.

When social affairs are mentioned, Sally is ready to lend her head and hand, and when dances are scheduled, she is just as willing to lend her feet to the swing of the orchestra.

Debating is a part of Sally's extra curricular activities, and she can be depended upon to have an argument all cooked up and ready for her opponents. In private life Sally is ready to debate any question, be it love, war, or the best place to find worms and bugs.

Besides being president of the Women's Student Government, Sally is the president of Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Tri Beta and of Delta Sigma Kappa, as well as occupying positions on the staff of both the Gold Bug and the Aloha.

The Winter's Trail

Blow, blow, and we have had snow
And what did our lovebirds do then?
Why instead of their cold place
They adopted a bold face
And in lounges are loving again.

Hope that doesn't get a cold reception from our constituents but as our editor behind his insulation of earmuffs and red flannels once said, "Something spicy, yet seasonal." Well here goes anyway.

That new student of the L. S. and T. had just reached the climax of lesson No. 4 when the ten o'clock bell threw a damper upon the proceedings. Oh, well, better luck next time; this weather is a little cold anyway.

The Newmans are up to their regular form again. Jack seems to be having a Cisseling good time, and by George! Stevie's out for big game.

We have it from Louie Lassahn that "Kissable Sarah" had a short list of things to get for her initiation.

There's a certain senior girl who certainly goes in for managing. How she lets one fellow go home for a week-end and sees that another one comes to see her, and goes dancing with another without any mixups—whew!

The pen certainly is mightier than the sword! At least we thought so after the effect Sally Price created when she walked the lounge Sunday night with a paper in one hand and a pencil in the other.

It looks as if Lanassa and Ransome have everything down to a tea.

How is it that Hazel Gompf goes around in a daze? Maybe that loss of appetite results from a feeling of spring in the air? Maybe?

Sehrt does go in for pre-med students in a big way—the more the merrier.

Cook really was dressed up for that dance Saturday night. Sort of came out of his shell, didn't he? How about it, Sue? Can that be competition for Blue Ridge?

The kids from Levine Hall really seem to be worried about their so-called "sheep." However, the student body, faculty, etc., seem to be of the opinion that the Levineers are really the goats. The "Kohler Case" can be offered as one choice, jumpy example of their usual child play. Why don't you grow up boys? Tch, tch!

We could write a story concerning the private lives of freshmen Galbreath and Kullmar—but, then, it would be kiddy of even us to think about it—kitty? kitty? meow!

Words can't express our fear for the Yocum-Speigel crisis. Turn about's fair play, all fair in love and war... but somehow?—oh, well.

The most disgusting thing seen this week—those two juniors in Daniel Lounge just sitting, and sitting, and sitting...

What did you call that date Saturday night, Mujwit—a stand-up or a throw-up?

"Killer" Wilson, at large for some time, has been trapped at last. How long he can be expected to remain in custody is a rather serious problem.

Was there really an appropriation made for food for us? Did the teachers complain? Only gossip, but we wonder, especially after Dr. Holliday's cocoa joke. Maybe we should give Pat Young a little backslap.

P.S.—Maybe she better watch her step. The law will get her if she doesn't watch out. That isn't just according to rules, Peggy.

CATHOLIC U. DEFEATS TERROR BOXERS BY 5-3

Carnage In The Five Lighter Divisions Causes Loss of Match

Sweeping the five lighter divisions, the experienced, hard-hitting Catholics. The University warriors defeated Western Maryland in boxing by a score of 5 to 3 last Thursday night at the Catholic University gym in Washington. A crowd of 2,000 fans saw the meet.

Western Maryland's points were scored by Clint Walker and Joe O'Leary, middleweight and heavy-weight fighters who won by decisions, and by a forfeit to Captain Tony Ortenzi in the light-heavyweight class.

Both teams used substitutes in place of regular fighters. The Terrors used Odell Osteen in place of Sam Grimsey in the bantam division and Hyde Dooley in the lightweight class. Catholic U. substituted Joe Bussa, junior middleweight, with Bob Stant, and the slugger Sully Greco, middleweight, with Bob Turner.

In the 115 pound class fight the experienced Dave Bernstein of the Cardinals easily defeated Osteen, fighting his first intercollegiate battle.

Tes Guinan, star Cardinal featherweight who has had a tough time this year convincing referees and judges that he is a winner, took the only alternative to prove that he was better than his opponent. A looping right to the cheek of Paul Brengle knocked out the Terror fighter completely in one and one half minutes of the opening round.

Martinez made it three straight for Catholic U. by scoring a technical knockout over Dooley. The latter, an inexperienced rookie, could not stand up against the rain of blows his foe packed.

Red Bender of the Terrors and Bill Mix of the Cards put on the closest battle of the evening with the former losing a very close decision. Bender's best round was the third, but he couldn't drop Mix or overcome his early lead in points.

Stephen Andrews' long left didn't help him much against tough Bob Stant. The hard-punching Stant got a punch in close early in the second round and stopped Andrews for the Cardinals' deciding tally.

The best fight of the evening occurred between Clint Walker, the Terrors' fine middleweight, and Bob Turner. Walker won on his fine boxing team. At times the bout was a terrific slugger, but both boys were exhausted at the final gong. In the third session Turner tried a number of wild, roundhouse rights but could not hit the elusive "Nymph."

After Catholic U. forfeited to Ortenzi, Joe O'Leary was given the nod over Captain Rogers of C. U. in the finale.

COURTMEN STAVE OFF LOYOLA; WIN 32-31

In a thrilling finish reminiscent of the Bucknell game of a year ago, Western Maryland defeated Loyola in a Maryland Collegiate League game, 32 to 31, on Tuesday, February 27, at the Armory.

Overcoming an eight point lead, the Greyhounds set the crowd and officials crazy by going ahead one point at the finish. It took fifteen minutes to determine whether the goal had been scored before the final whistle had been blown. The roars of the excited spectators drowned out the sound of Timekeeper Ted Mujwit's horn.

Stevenson, a substitute Loyola guard, caused all the trouble by intercepting a Stropp to Drugash pass and dribbling half the length of the floor for the controversial basket. Referee Paul Menton, after much discussion, ruled that the basket was scored after play had officially ceased. Stevenson missed being a hero by seconds.

Captain Tom Carney, high scorer for Loyola, was injured in a collision with Joe Uvanni in the closing minutes of the game and had to retire.

Bob Stropp, Terror defense ace, proved his versatility by leading the scorers with a total of ten points.

SNAPSHOTS

WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Mt. St. Mary's Has Made Runaway Race Of League

With the Maryland Collegiate League season almost over, Mt. St. Mary's has clinched the title for the third time in five years and has withdrawn the trophy of the league from competition. The Upstate team has been at the top of the league standing since the beginning of the season and have really made a runaway race. Jo Jo Lawler's boys have proved themselves the class of the loop by crushing all opposition with ease. Probably the sternest test the Mountmen faced this year in league competition was their overtime win from Western Maryland.

Potential Rivals Have Failed To Show Up

When the season opened, it was generally conceded that the race for honors in the league would be between Washington College, the defending champions, Western Maryland, the dark horse, and the Mounts. The last-named were not given much consideration at first because it was thought the loss of Joe Segadelli, Bob Leahy, and Charley Reilly, all regulars of the 1936 team, would not be replaced. The Terrors, despite their long losing streak in early season games, have always been dark horses in the circuit and have flashed their best ball against State teams.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

The Shoen-lost an upset tilt to a Hopkins five that was playing miles over its head, and after tripping Western Maryland, lost decisively to the Lehigh team at Emmitzburg. Washington has played in-and-out ball all year and has definitely not been of championship caliber.

The Terrors never did get going in full stride. Although after the defeat at the hands of the Shoen-Ferguson's men did take St. John's and Hopkins at the Armory, they then proceeded to give a miserable display of the cage game at Evergreen and lost to Loyola, a team which scarcely belongs in the league this year. This was the game that put the Green and Gold out of the running. The only atonement for the defeat was a victory over the Mounts at Emmitzburg, and the Terrors were not equal to it. After their third loss Western Maryland was practically through as a title contender.

Terrors Have Failed To Hold Leads

An alarming fact was brought to light in the last two games. The Green team has run up substantial leads in the first two thirds of the game and then has blown them in the last ten minutes. This happened at Emmitzburg when Western Maryland blew a seemingly sure eleven point lead in the last nine minutes of play. The Mounts came from behind to tie the score and then went on to win in the extra period. Counting the overtime period in that game, Western Maryland made exactly three points in the last fourteen minutes. Mt. St. Mary's made sixteen. That is why they head the league.

Just last week the Terrors blew a lead of seven points to the weak Loyola Greyhounds, and the decision of the referee was needed to award the game to Western Maryland after Loyola claimed that a last-second field goal had left the hand of their player before the final whistle blew.

The best the Terrors can do now is to gain second place. Should they sweep their remaining three games with Washington College, St. John's, and Hopkins, they will wind up in the notch behind the victorious Mounts.

Stropp Has Played Good Ball This Year

Bob Stropp, who has filled the guard spot held by Sheriff Fowble last year, has turned in some excellent ball this season. Fowble was one of the team's best players last year and was the guard on the honorary second team selected by Paul Menton. He was a good floor man and a fine shot.

Yet Stropp, who reminds onlookers of Fowble in several departments of play, has taken up where the Sheriff left off and has been an important member of the team's combination. His floor play has been generally good, and he has done his share of scoring.

Bob has had more tough luck on his shots than any other member of the team. He shoots a high, arching shot, and many of his shots have found the iron hoop only to bounce out again. In both the Mt. St. Mary's game at Emmitzburg and the Loyola tilt last week, he was victimized enough so that had his shots which really found the basket not bounced out again, neither game would have been in doubt. Three times he was gypped by the hoop at Emmitzburg and at least twice at the Armory.

Basketballers Have Three Tilts Left, Ringsters Two

In ten days the basketball season for Western Maryland will end. The Green and Gold meets Hopkins tonight at Homewood. The game with Washington College scheduled for the Armory takes place next Tuesday night. On Saturday, February 27, the Terrors close their season against St. John's at Annapolis.

The boxers will journey to West Point on Saturday, February 27, to meet the Army powerhouse. They were originally scheduled to face Miami's mittmen on February 23, but the meet was cancelled because of its too close proximity to the Army meet. The Terrors wind up on March 6 against Villanova at Villanova preparatory to going to the Intercollegiate.

Odds And Ends From Here And There

Top honors in the Free State for the best basketball quints must go to Baltimore, Mt. St. Mary's, and Navy. . . The Bees have the best record, but Navy has met the best opposition. . . The biggest disappointment this season has been Maryland. . . The Terps have faltered badly in late season and have made a poor showing in the Southern Conference. Frank Apichella is probably the most improved player in the League of those left from last season. . . His marksmanship this year is unenviable. . . All his shots are from the floor, few coming under the basket. Maryland's most consistent player over the season has been the stellar little guard, Knoxy Thomas. . . He should be All Maryland. . . Washington and Lee's candidate for All American honors is Bob Spensard, lanky center who has been going great guns in the South all year. The luckiest college fighter this year was probably John Edwards of Navy who beat Old Pink of Syracuse. . . Even Charley Short laughed at that decision. . . By the way, where does that put Clint Walker? . . . He beat Edwards at Navy. . . Stanford, which had one All American basketball last year, may have two this season. . . Archie Stoeft, brother of the tennis star, Lester Stoeft, may join Hank Luzeitti in the All-Star ranks.

HOW THE TERRORS RING THEM UP

Below are listed the scoring figures for the Western Maryland basketballers. These figures include all games played through the week ending with February 13.

Player	G.	F.G.	F.	T.F.
Benjamin	14	56	13-21	125
Uvanni	16	42	17-32	101
Tomichek	16	26	12-23	64
Adrianne	16	22	20-37	64
Stropp	13	18	18-35	54
Edmond	13	9	9-18	54
Coe	8	4	5-6	13
Drugash	6	2	1-5	5
Sherman	8	1	1-2	3

TERROR MARKSMEN TRIM HOPKINS IN CLOSE MEET

Six Point Lead Breaks Tie As Last Target Is Turned In

Western Maryland's rifle team defeated the marksmen of Johns Hopkins in a low-scoring match, 1290 to 1284, last Saturday on the Terrors' range.

The closeness of the match was evidenced by the fact that a tie existing between the two teams was not broken until the last target had been turned in, giving the Terrors the match by a mere six points.

Guild of the Jays was high scorer for the match with 273 points, but he was closely pursued by Rowland Armacost, high man for Western Maryland, who turned in a 271.

Armacost, Homer Myers, and Joe Parker, all with 99s, turned in the best scores in the prone position, while the Terror captain's 95 kneeling was high for that position. Myers made the highest total, an 83, standing.

The results:	P.	K.	S.	T.
W. Md.	99	95	77	-271
Armacost	99	95	77	-271
Myers	99	83	83	-265
Parker	99	85	77	-261
Hopkins	91	88	71	-250
Luman	84	85	64	-243
				1290

Hopkins	P.	K.	S.	T.
Guid	98	93	82	-273
Brown	97	90	76	-263
Lindenmayer	95	89	70	-254
Rossberg	96	82	74	-252
Leber	96	87	59	-242
				1284

PROBST INCREASES LEAD IN STATE SCORING RACE

Vic Probst, University of Baltimore center who has headed the State scoring parade all season, added to his lead during the past week and now has 219 points for 16 games. Mike Pellino, a teammate, is holding down second position with 172 markers for 16 tilts, while Mt. St. Mary's Frank Apichella is third place with 145 points for 15 games.

Stan Benjamin, Western Maryland ace, who was right on Probst's heels for a time, rang up 125 points in the 14 games he played before quitting the team and finally leaving college. He is in sixth place among the State scorers.

The leaders:

Player	F.	F.G.	F.	T.F.
Probst, Baltimore	16	95	29	219
Pellino, Baltimore	16	71	30	172
Apichella, M.S.M.	15	66	16	145
Zebrowski, Wash.	12	55	32	142
Pulvino, Baltimore	16	51	36	138
Benjamin, W. Md.	14	56	13	125
Siegel, Hopkins	13	41	39	121
Melvin, Hopkins	13	44	28	116
Burg, Navy	15	48	10	115
Thomas, Maryland	15	44	21	109
Uvanni, W. Md.	16	42	17	101
Wayson, Loyola	13	39	22	100
Lambros, St. John's	10	39	22	100
McFarland, Navy	12	44	10	98
Kokie, M.S.M.	15	37	18	92
Carney, Loyola	12	32	24	88
Rastin, Hopkins	13	33	15	84
Waters, Maryland	15	31	18	80
Shamer, Navy	13	33	14	80

These figures include all games played through February 13.

MOUNTMEN AGAIN TOP TERROR CAGERS, 35-31

MARYLAND COLLEGIATE
LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. St. Mary's	7	1	.875
Washington College	4	3	.571
St. John's	3	3	.500
Western Maryland	3	4	.429
Hopkins	3	4	.429
Loyola	1	6	.143

RECENT SCORES

St. Johns, 39; Washington College, 38.
Washington College, 88; Mt. St. Mary's, 37.
Hopkins, 53; Loyola, 44.
Mt. St. Mary's, 35; Western Maryland, 31.
St. John's, 30; Loyola, 14.

Mt. St. Mary's strengthened its grip on first place in the standing of the Maryland Collegiate League by defeating Western Maryland in a fast, close game, 35 to 31, Tuesday night at the Armory.

The contest was closely-contested and hard-fought all the way. Neither team ever enjoyed a lead of more than four points although the lead changed hands a number of times during the course of the game.

Western Maryland jumped into the lead by scoring two field goals, one by Bob Stropp and the other by John Tomichek. But Stan Kokie and Frank Apichella sunk the next two scores to deadlock the issue, and then a fast and furious struggle ensued 16-16 of the game. The score stood 16-16 at the half.

With less than a minute of game time remaining the Terrors led, 31 to 29, but foul shots by Apichella and Kokie knotted the count. Then the deciding tally was scored by Joe Karpinski, and in the last few seconds Apichella quenched any Terror hopes of a last minute tie by sinking the final goal of the game.

Apichella of the Mounts and Western Maryland's Joe Uvanni led the scoring, each with 12 points. Bob Stropp, the Terrors' fine guard, was runnerup with 11 markers. Kokie of the Mounts was next with nine goals.

Mt. St. Mary's	F.G.	F.	T.F.
Apichella, f.	5	2-3	12
Kokie, f.	2	5-6	9
Savage, c.	3	2-2	8
Petrini, g.	2	0-1	4
Karpinski, g.	1	0-2	2

Western Md.	F.G.	F.	T.
Adrianne, f.	0	2-4	2
Edmond, f.	0	0-2	0
Uvanni, c.	5	2-3	12
Stropp, g.	5	1-1	11
Tomichek, g.	3	0-0	6

	13	5-10	31
Mt. St. Mary's	16	15-35	35
Western Md.	16	15-31	31

Non-scoring substitutes: Mt. St. Mary's—Mitchell, J.; Kennedy, F.; Western Maryland—Coe, J.; Sherman, g. Referee—Dave Kaufman. Umpire—Benny Artigiani.

FROSH GIRLS CAPTURE BASKETBALL LAURELS

A determined freshman team clinched the basketball championship by defeating the sophomore team 27-22 in a fast game Tuesday afternoon. Gaining a 17-8 lead in the first half, the freshman team held this lead although the "sophs" outscored them in the second half. The class of '40 have their first class championship in one of the best basketball seasons at Western Maryland.

The line-up for the championship game was as follows:

Sophomore "A"	Freshman "A"
Yaylor, M.	L.F. Fields, R.
Yocum, M. R.F.	Wetherup, D.
Biesagar, A. C.	Twigg, H.
Wiewer, J. S.C.	Morton, S.
McKenney, M. R.G.	Gompf, C.
Myers, L. M. L.G.	Scott, B.
The game Thursday afternoon between the junior and senior "A" teams will close the season, the loser dropping in the cellar position. The teams are:	
Senior "A"	Junior "A"
Gross, P. —R.F.	Irwin, E. S.
Corkran, J. L.F.	Morris, T.
Noek, M. G. C.	Taylor, E.
Saunders, M. F. C.	Cook, C.
Crown, N. R.G.	Gompf, H.
Wigley, M. A. L.G.	Cooper, M. V.

News In Brief

The W. W. and the Black and White, brother and sister clubs, will give a tea dance in McDaniel Hall Lounge next Saturday afternoon, from two-thirty till five o'clock. Members of these clubs and their guests are invited to be present.

The chaperons will be Miss Smith, Mr. Raver, Major and Mrs. McLaughlin, and Dr. and Mrs. Willis.

The Delta held a party on Valentine's Day to celebrate their 14th birthday. After a short review of the club history, the seniors entertained the rest of the members at supper. The evening was finished by a formal initiation at which Helen Frey, Louise Jameson, Jane Lankford, Marie Park, and Kathleen Souder were initiated. As part of the birthday celebration the class of '35 sent the club a pair of silver candlesticks and a pickle fork. In addition the November pledges presented a lounging chair to match the rest of the club furniture.

The club held a social on Saturday afternoon at which cocoa and sandwiches were served.

At a recent meeting the officers of the first semester were re-elected for the rest of the year. They are:

President—Margaret Hoshall.
Vice-President—Mary Alice Wigley.
Secretary—Hazel Gomp.
Treasurer—Mildred Wheatley.
Chaplain—Sarah Adkins.
Alumni Secretary—Elizabeth Harrison.

Officers for Phi Alpha Mu, elected February 2, were: Arline Hudson, president; Dorothy Vinup, vice-president; George Dixon, secretary; Ann Stevenson, treasurer; Anne Brinsfield, alumnae secretary; Doris Phillips, sergeant-at-arms; inter-club council representative, Margaret Smith; intra-council council, Ann Stevenson and Evelyn Crown.

Sailing on a moonlight cruise, the Phi Alpha's entertained the following at their annual February rush party Wednesday, February 17: Peggy Stewart, Jane Karow, Olive Rhoder, Connie Adams, Emmeline Newman, Helen Newman, Kathryn Jockel, Jean Lynn Scott, Ruth Daisart, Dorothy Lee Branscock, Grace Scull, Helen Twigg, Katherine Barker, Virginia Claggett, Norma Nicodemus, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Craig and Charlotte Bogan.

Names of junior candidates who were on the honor roll the first semester and eligible for membership were voted on by the Senior Argonauts at a special meeting Thursday, February 11. Those juniors who received bids to become members were:

Charles Baer, Alfred Goldberg, Sprigge Harwood, Paul Nelson, Anne Chew, Alice Johnson, Janet McVean, Allie Mae Moxley, Eleanor Taylor, Eileen Henze, Martha Wilmer.

At the next meeting on Thursday, March 4, in the "Y" room, the names of junior transfer students will be voted on. Lora Outten, who is now working for his Master's degree, will report on the research work he did last summer at Solomon's Island. Plans will be discussed for the annual banquet.

A discussion of two current articles occupied the attention of I. R. C. at its last meeting. "Hitler Looks Eastward", by A. C. Wolfe in the *Atlantic Monthly* for February was reviewed by Ann Chew, followed by a discussion of the expansionist policies of Germany by the club.

Janet MacVean gave the contribution of Mr. Crotch in his article, "Whither Mussolini." The conflict-

CALENDAR

Feb. 17—
4:00—6:00 P. M.—Phi Alpha Mu Supper in "Y" Room.

Feb. 19—
4:00 P. M.—Music Recital—McDaniel Lounge.

7:30—10:00 P. M.—"Y" Bazaar—Girls' Gym.

Feb. 20—
2:30 P. M.—Tea Dance sponsored by Black and White Fraternity and W. W. Club—Boys' Lounge.

Feb. 26—
7:30 P. M.—Senior Speech Recital—Smith Hall.

March 1—
3rd Art Exhibit—two weeks.

March 9—
7:30 P. M.—Music Recital—Smith Hall.

ing desires of Italy and Germany were pointed out and debated.

At a previous meeting the present officers were re-elected for the second semester. The officers are Beverly Harrison, president; Sarabelle Blackwell, vice-president; and George Needham, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 22, at which time the subject will be the proposed reform of the Supreme Court.

On January 20th the W. W. Club met and elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Sue Smith; vice-president, Jane Corkran; secretary, Gwen Heaman; treasurer, Eloise Chipman; sergeant-at-arms, Marjorie McKenney; sunshine messenger, Dorothy Vroom; inter-society council, Parvis Robinson and Martha Youcm.

Professor Hendrickson is planning to show moving picture slides of word derivations in room No. 22, Science Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25 at 4:15. In order to accommodate every one and make it possible for all who are interested to see these slides he has arranged to show them two days. All those students who would like to see these slides are cordially invited.

Officers of Gamma Beta Chi, second semester: President, Frank L. Brown, Jr.; vice-president, Robert Cos; secretary, Robert Kiefer; vice-secretary, George Spiegel; treasurer, John Reifsnider; vice-treasurer, Ed. Waters; chaplain, Joe Oleair; sergeant-at-arms, John Warman.

An informal smoker was held Tuesday, February 4, in the Gamma Beta Chi club room, in honor of the outgoing officers.

Miss Regina Fitzgerald, mascot of the Gamma Beta, was given an honorary membership to the fraternity. She was formally initiated February 14.

Dorothy Vinup and Ann Maxwell attended the Tri-Diocesan College Conference at the Pro-Cathedral in Baltimore from Feb. 6th to 7th, 1937. Two delegates came from each of the fourteen colleges represented. The dioceses present were Washington,

Men !

The Junior Prom

Means Flowers
and
Flowers Mean

Dutterer's

See "Reds" Bender or "Peck"
Slayman
Room 24
OWINGS HALL

S. N. Dutterer, Florist

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Seniors In Speech
To Present Recital

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

give a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Mr. Warman will close the program with "The Unseen Host" by Perceval Wilde. This is an unusual study of the influence of war on the mind.

Third Recital Planned

The third and concluding recital will be held in Smith Hall, April 16. Those students of speech appearing in the group are Eloise Gunn, Janet Smith, Bernice Robbins, Madalyn Blades, Ruth Lunning, and Clinton Walker.

In these recitals the reader interprets all of the characters in a one-act play or in a cutting from a standard length play. The fascinating job of the interpreter is the building of character concepts link by link into a chain of characterization. After he has forged the chain sequence of characters, he skillfully weaves these chains into a dramatic unity. This creative activity calls for an entirely different technique from that employed in acting in a play and in many ways represents a higher form of art.

Easton and Baltimore. The subject was "Christian Ambassadors to Courts of the World." The speech was given by Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, chaplain of Episcopal students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mildred Wheatley, Charlotte Coppage and Helen Boughton attended the Tri-State Area's annual conference. They left February 6th at 3:00 P. M. on a boat bound for Old Point Comfort. They got to their destination Sunday afternoon and went to Hampton College where they were met by the Virginia delegates. The boys attending were Roderick, Stevens and Fleming.

Death

Death must be like that, I think—
A November gray sky
And bare horizon;
A painful weight
On the eye and heart,
And yet a certain stabbing joy
Of being able to see
God in it.

L. M. PACKWOOD, '40.

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AND RESTAURANT

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SANDWICHES
LUNCH
DINNERS

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Finding God on the Campus"
FALSE OR TRUE?

- () 1. A good citizen will obey all laws without question.
- () 2. Intelligence is more important than conscience in a good citizen.
- () 3. No one can be a pacifist and be a good citizen.
- () 4. No one can be a good citizen and be a real Christian.

What are your answers?

"Y" Bazaar To Feature
Mother Goose People

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

planned for all—dancing, side shows, grab bags and fortune tellers; and a line of edible goodies such as you've never imagined, fancy sandwiches, candy, doughnuts, cake, pies, apples on a stick, and there might even be pink lemonade.

Everyone is invited—faculty and students. 'Tis hoped there'll be as many guests as the "old woman who lived in the shoe" had children. But 'tis also promised—no spunkings, just a lot of fun. Come on down and get your share.

Every year the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. sponsor a bazaar. Last year, the affair was built around the theme of a Mardi Gras, and was quite successful. Dancing as a feature, was introduced at that time and proved to be so very popular that it will be featured again Friday evening. A program will be offered for your entertainment, along with many other things to make you happy—including—guess what? - - Balloons!!!

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Design Students Win
Ribbons In Contest

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Another contestant also winning two prizes was John Simms, who won first place in Class III and second place in Class II. A "gaugin pink" chiffon with magenta and green sash was his winning entry for an evening dress, and a black velvet coat trimmed in silver fox took the runner-up position.

Second prize in the first class was won by Elaine Fennell with her shoe designs, while a hat designed by Martha Wilmer was awarded the third prize.

Georgia Dixon took the third place in the Class II with a gray wool street dress combined with cornelian accessories.

The second place in the third class went to Elizabeth Hobbs for her black velvet evening dress, while the third award in this class was garnered by Mary Edwards.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Hart, of Hochschule, Kohn and Co., and Mr. Hopper, a graduate of Maryland Institute.

PHOTO EXHIBITS

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

with cameras destined for their last "snap". Novell Ward, Grand Prize Winner for his entry "The Dreamer," used moderate equipment and grabbed his young model from the baseball game being played across the street.

Announcement will be made in *The Sunday Sun* regarding the 1937 contest. Every amateur snapshot has an equal chance, whether young or old in experience. Of the thirty-eight states which entered last year only three were from the East.

H. E. REESE

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State Theatre

FRIDAY, FEB. 19
BANK NIGHT
Matinee 2:30

125—Good Reasons to be Present—125

DOUBLE FEATURE

Mary Astor in
"The Lady From Nowhere"

Jan Mui, Warren Hull in
"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

SATURDAY, FEB. 20
Matinee 2:30

Clarence E. Mulford's
Hop-Along-Casidy Story

"TRAIL WEST"
With William Boyd and
Jimmy Ellison

MON.—TUES., FEB. 22-23

"DODSWORTH"

With Walter Huston, Mary Astor, Paul Lucas and
Ruth Chatterton

WED.—THUR., FEB. 24-25

"THE GAY DESPERADO"
With Nino Martini, Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo

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Opposite State Theatre

Imogene M. Ensor Last Alumna of '76 Dies February 19

New York Resident Was Member Of
First Graduating Class

WAS DONOR OF ENSOR ROOM

In the recreation room of Blanche Ward Hall, hanging on the wall near the piano, is a picture of a young woman of a half-century ago. This young woman has a pleasant face touched with an intangible air of great serenity. Her mouth, too, is pleasant with the slightest suggestion of a smile. Her eyes are clear and thoughtful. Around her forehead are clustered a few little dark curls. She is wearing a dark dress with a high white lace collar, a breast pin, and a lavaliere. Engraved upon a metal plate under the picture is the inscription:

MRS. IMOGENE MITTEN ENSOR
Class of 1871
Western Maryland College
This room was furnished by her.

Mrs. Imogene Mitten Ensor died on Friday, February 19, 1937. She was the last surviving member of the first graduating class of Western Maryland College. There were seven members of the class. Among them were the daughter of J. T. Ward, first president of the college, and the wife of T. H. Lewis, the second president.

Was Well-Known Here

Western Maryland, at that time, was definitely not a co-educational school. It was a college for young men and young women. The central portion of the Main Building (the part around Smith Hall Tower) was all of the present Western Maryland plant then standing.

The students are all acquainted with the name of Mrs. Ensor. The girls know of her because she furnished the recreation room in Blanche Ward Hall—the room with the couches, the comfortable, upholstered chairs, the piano, the radio, and the attractive lamps. And then, last fall, Dr. Holloway visited her at her home, 160

(Conet. page 3, col.

Glee Club, Students Will Give Recitals

Girls Will Sing In Monday Assembly;
Recital Scheduled For March 2

Next Monday and Tuesday will be days of musical performance at Western Maryland College.

Members of the Girls' Glee Club will make their initial appearance in the assembly, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Under the direction of Professor Alfred DeLong, they will present a collection of classic, semi-classic, and folk music.

The program will include: *Come, Thou, O Come!* by J. Sebastian Bach; *From the realm of souls departed (Orpheus)* by Christoph W. Gluck; *Weep you no more, and fountains* by John Dowland; *Whither runneth my sweetheart?* by John Barlet; *These delights if thou canst give (L'Allegro)* by George Fried, Handel; the following selections from *Liedeslieder* by Johannes Brahms: *Upon my fingers glowing, The Nightingale, The spiteful neighbors and From you hills the torrents speed;* and these examples of folk music: *The summer day had passed away; O, the bonny fether lady; Aye mounk, O! and The Opening Chorus from "The Gondoliers."*

(Cont. page 4, col. 1)

Stradivarius String Quartet



Living American Art Opens Third Exhibit

Reproductions Now Showing In Student Parlor of Old Main

The group of twelve pictures selected for the third exhibit by Living American Art, Inc., of New York City opened here on March 3 and simultaneously at 300 points throughout the United States.

This showing is the third in the series inaugurated 4 months ago which was attended by more than a million people in 300 cities in 46 states, thus constituting the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America for works of fine art. By means of the collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is uniquely faithful in every detail of line and color and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

A novel feature of this show is the mats on the prints. Where the first two groups were mounted and matted with cardboard, this group is resplendent in a special cloth binding. Instead of every picture having the same color mat, the colors of the new mats have been picked for each picture.

The report from Living American Art in New York is that the cloth binding is the result of much experimentation on the part of the Living American Art Jury and artists in an effort to find a way to present color reproductions, which would bring out the full tone and quality of the picture, be durable and inexpensive, suitable for hanging, and convenient for filing away in shelves or cabinet as a library of pictures.

(Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Aloha Casts Precedents to Winds With Unique Chapel Entertainment

Staff Makes Innovation By Elevating Juniors To Senior Rank; Popularity Contests For Aloha Are Announced

An innovation in the usual Monday morning chapel program occurred last Monday when the assembly was turned over to the Aloha staff.

Most amusing incident of the morning was the taking of a picture of the student body. As usual, the senior section was full of vacancies. After much argument some of the junior men were finally beguiled into posing as pseudo-seniors. With the senior section filled, the picture was taken.

Ballots for material for the feature section of the Aloha were distributed for the choice of seniors best known for their versatility, popularity, ath-

Debaters Are Active As Season Commences

Teams Remain Undeclared After Venture Into Pennsylvania On Debating Tour

Western Maryland College has another undefeated team. This year the debating team is enjoying an unblemished record following two weeks' strenuous activity.

Alfred Goldberg, manager of the men's team, and Frank Malone have just returned from a highly successful invasion of eastern Pennsylvania. They met Drexel Institute in Philadelphia on Tuesday night, February 25, winning an audience decision.

Journeying to Allentown on the 24th they were entertained by Muhlenberg College, where the debate was a non-decision type. A critic judge at Albright gave Western Maryland a very close decision the next night, basing the edge on one question which swung the balance.

Ursinus College was debated on Friday afternoon in another non-decision affair. This was the debate in which the Western Maryland team considered it had the most unquestionable edge.

Western Maryland upheld the affirmative of the minimum wage-maximum hour question in all debates. Drexel held the only conventional style, the others being Oregon style with Malone speaking and Goldberg cross-examining in each case.

On the same Friday afternoon, a Western Maryland negative team consisting of Charles Ehrhardt and Fred Tyrell debated Lebanon Valley College on the same question in the Westminster High School auditorium before the school assembly.

Aloha Casts Precedents to Winds With Unique Chapel Entertainment

Staff Makes Innovation By Elevating Juniors To Senior Rank; Popularity Contests For Aloha Are Announced

letic prowess and dancing ability. The results of these ballots will not be revealed until the publication of the year book, when faces will appear in the Aloha's "Hall of Fame."

An important announcement concerning the snapshot contest was made. As an additional encouragement to all contestants, pictures may be turned in until noon on Saturday, March 6. All entries are to be deposited in the Gold Bug box under the porch of Smith Hall. "Don't forget the winner of the contest will receive his Aloha free," says Editor Neelan.

Junior Promenade To Be Held Mar. 20 In Science Hall

Plans Nearly Completed For Annual Gathering Says Prom Chairman

BLUE MOON ORCHESTRA TO
PLAY

"Smart dance rhythms in the modern manner," a byword of only too many of our popular orchestras, will actually come into realization at the Junior Prom. The committee has been fortunate in booking the Blue Moon Orchestra of York, Pennsylvania, for the occasion.

"Playing for the popular weekly Student Hop at the Valencia Ball Room in that city, they have enjoyed a wide popularity, and we feel that the seniors and other guests will enjoy the dance in large measure."

Thus did Jerry Balderson, Prom chairman, greet the writer, when asked for a statement concerning the dance. He further stated that the possibility of continuing last year's innovation of having a Prom Queen has not as yet been determined. "Other than that our plans are in a purely embryonic stage," concluded Mr. Balderson.

Other committee heads are: Orchestra, Eugene Cronin; programs, Frank Malone; refreshments, Kitty Messenger; decorations, Charles Baer; and publicity, Sue Irwin.

Faculty patrons and patronesses will include Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Major and Mrs. Severn S. MacLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maszkos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Havens, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Crawford.

The junior class wishes to announce that the dance is open this year to all classes. Sophomores, juniors and seniors only, however, can invite non-campus guests.

Those that are inviting people from home should give the names of their guests to either Hazel Gompf or James Coleman at the earliest opportunity.

Seniors of Gold Bug Attend Staff Dinner

Group Also Goes To Theatre To See Representation Of "Dead End"

"Heigh ho, and away we go"—off for a night in the big city! The Gold Bug staff set out last Wednesday night to treat itself to urban pleasures. Three carloads of students, including the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Wenner, toured off to Baltimore, arriving in time for dinner.

Ushered into the private Terrace Room of the Stafford Hotel, "our gang" was treated to an excellent repast, such as has not been partaken of for a long time. The only thing lacking was soft music, but after frantically searing up a radio, the difficulties of making it respond were too much for the head waiter, but music would have been superfluous in such a merry company.

The divan like seats around the side of the room were welcomed by the banqueters, for after the meal each made a dive and in a semi-stupor, occasioned by an over-abundance of food, attempted to carry on a desultory conversation.

When some animation returned to the group a move was made to ad-

(Cont. page 4, col. 3)

Junior Dramatists Make Local Debut Friday, March 19

Miss Esther Smith Names Plays and Casts For Alumni Hall Presentation

THREE SHORT PLAYS CHOSEN

On March 19 the Juniors will present three one-act plays in Alumni Hall at 8.00 o'clock. Variety in both type and plot situation promises to lend unusual entertainment to this function which is an annual event on the Hill. The offerings have been selected and the chosen casts are under the capable direction of Miss Esther Smith of the Speech Department.

"A Woman Of Character" Chosen

A Woman of Character, by Estelle Aubrey Brown is one of the plays to be given. Mary Lange is the woman of character who staunchly faces the monthly meeting of her book club while the town buzzes about her flirtatious husband. How a noble woman meets this difficult and trying situation makes a vivid and amusing play very human and humorous. The cast includes the following:

Mrs. Adams—Dorothea Fridinger.
Old Mrs. Adams—Elizabeth Erb.
Mrs. Perkins—Dorothy Vinup.
Mrs. Albright—Marian Millender.
Mrs. Lee—Marie Parks.
The Bride—Sue Erwin.
Mrs. Harrington—Cross—Virginia Cooper.
Mrs. Cline—Mary Louise Rockwell.
Mrs. Lange—Louise Shipley.

"The Grill" Is Mystery Play

The Grill, by George Woodruff Johnston is a mystery play. Its plot incorporates corrupt politics. Under cover of friendship District Attorney Trent and the Commissioner of Police are enemies for Trent is sincerely fighting political graft. When the Commissioner puts Trent in a tight hole he exposes his own hand while Trent cleverly and dramatically reverses the situation. The several characters are:

Maid—Louise Shaeffer.
District Attorney Trent—Kenneth Baumgardner.
Alice Trent—Elizabeth Harrison.
Police Commissioner—Frank Malone.

Pinero's "Playgoers" Selected

Playgoers, by Arthur Wing Pinero, English playwright, completes the series. This satirical comedy is similar to the "Hands Across the Sea" sketch of Noel Coward's present offering, *Tonite at 8.30*. Both plays deliberately jibe the British middle class through unique and highly laughable situations. Here we meet the kindly English couple who have decided to bestow on their servants the opportunity of attending the theatre. When the exceedingly decorous employees condescend, they provoke a condition that is diverting and gives both Master and Mistress cause to repent the folly of their suggestion. The roles are played as below:

Master—Ralph Lambert.
Missus—Dolly Taylor.
Cook—Charlotte Cook.
Kitchen Maid—Anna Kenney.
Parlor Maid—Helen Leatherwood.
House Maid—Janet McVean.
Useful Maid—Bernice Robbins.
Odd Man—Robert Shoemaker.

Sir Arthur is the author of *Trelawney of the Wells*, an English comedy, and *Second Mrs. Tanqueray*, both being four-act plays.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Some Student Viewpoints

Suppose that you were given *carte blanche* to change or correct any irritable conditions prevalent on the Hill, what would you advise?

This question has been asked of nine students sincere in their wish to make the campus a more pleasant place to live. They are aware that they don't know all of the ramifications of the things which irk them, but here are the suggestions which they feel are worthy of consideration:

1. *The Food:* Is there anything that can be done about the dining hall? Couldn't the college secure a chef whose cooking would serve to refute the general opinion that no food is quite so hopeless as that served on college campuses? It's not easy to prepare home-cooked food in large quantities, but hotels and restaurants do it. Why shouldn't W. M. C. have a reputation for excellent meals?

2. *The Student Government:* In my experience the present so-called 'student' government set-up is a joke, both to the members of the college and to the members of the student government boards themselves. The few conscientious representatives are ridiculed and the rules which do exist are systematically evaded or openly broken by even the best students. Furthermore, certain campus elements seem to regard the boards as instruments thru which to perpetuate their 'dirty work.'

3. *The Book-store:* I believe if there is going to be a book-store in operation on the campus there should be a reasonable assurance that this book-store will be open at more frequent intervals. There has been considerable comment on the fact that the store has no definite time when it is to be open, and if there is, it has not been made known to the student body.

4. *Conformity:* Why must the students in our college be always made to feel that they must squeeze, warp, and bend their personalities to 'fit into' an uncompromising set of established customs and traditions? We are made to feel that we must suppress natural impulses and natural personality development to meet with the approval of the dictators of our moral and social life who now exist upon our campus in the guise of older students, kind friends, advisers, and those dear souls interested in the "problems of young people."

5. *Mid-Victorian:* Mid-Victorianism! Yea, verily I say unto you, it's getting under my skin. It's the attitude about so many things on the Hill. We've been lectured for years on our attitude, but nobody dares defy those who advocate these out-moded standards and tell them that times have changed in the past hundred years. The frequently suspicious attitude shown towards the girls in particular is enough to drive them to unwanted extremes.

6. *The Library:* When I take a book out of the library I spend some time recording its title, author, and date on a card, but I have no record in the book itself to remind me when it is due. If the book is returned overdue, I have to pay a fine, and if the fine is not paid promptly I'm fined again. This is unfair! The date on which the book is due should be stamped in each book when it is taken from the library. It would be a great convenience.

7. *Irresponsibility and Indifference:* The most disheartening condition at W. M. C. is not material; it is a question of morale. We refer to the appallingly prevalent twin attitudes of irresponsibility and indifference. We have more than our share of comment, tons and captions critics ever eager to belabour campus activities with their intellectual insecticide but this bromoclide squad is never on hand when there is work to be done.

Our stalwarts vocalize vociferously about our system of educational force-feeding and gap, pardonably if inelegantly, over the moral pap we are called upon to swallow. But life must go on, and have they just reason to squeal when their own deficiencies have to be forcibly made up? Administrative wet-nursing is admittedly not a good system, but what other recourse is there to save us from apathetic carelessness?

8. *The Honor System:* I might be hopelessly idealistic but I would like to see the honor system in force on the Hill. If student opinion could just be trained to appreciate the values of square shooting I'm sure teacher-pupil relationships would improve.

9. *Compulsory Chapel:* It is rather irritating at this stage of the game to endure forced chapel attendance on Sunday evenings. Added fuel to the fire is that vitriolic cheek beside an absent student's name. Unless religion is voluntarily assimilated it will have little meaning, but students should realize that an anti-chapel strike is NOT the way to correct the problem.

Variety

ODE TO THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Oh Brother, do your adverbs ache?
Is there pain in your left paragraph?
Courage, friend; an antidote will be provided by the English staff.

Does a comma bother you?
Have you colon ills?
Just see Professor Hendrickson, Makosky, or Prof. Wills.

If a hyphen gets you down,
You need take no pills;
Summon Mr. Hendrickson, Makosky, or Prof. Wills.

Do your participles dangle?
They have to be cut off;
Well, Doctor Wills will amputate, Assisted by Makosky.

Oh, Sister, your infinitives—
If you should spit 'em, please
Let Doctor Wills repair the loss;
He'll also cross your T's.

Are your adjectives rheumatic,
So that pain your grammar fills?
Have no dismay; get Hendrickson, Makosky, or "Doc" Wills.

Congestion in your sentence?
Your theme suffers with a spasm?
If it's remedies you want,
See Hendrickson; he's an 'em.

They are literary doctors;
They are men of varied skills.
Makosky'll help you punctuate;
So will Hendrickson, or Wills.

Surgery in grammar
Isn't done with knives and drills;
Your clichés can be extracted
Painlessly by Doctor Wills.

—R. F. THOMAS.

WONDER

I wonder how the sun can shine
As though the world were right.
I thought all right forever gone
When my lover left last night.

I wonder how the birds can sing
A merry note in flight.
I thought all music left this world
When my lover left last night.

I wonder how the moon can give
Its usual silvery light.
I thought all light forever dimmed
When my lover left last night.

I wonder how the stars can still
Twinkle clear and bright.
I thought no brightness could remain
When my lover left last night.

I wonder how the world goes on,
Still the same touch and sight.
I thought the world had ceased to be
When my lover left last night.

—MARY JANE HONEMANN.

SLEEP VS. DUTY

Sleep is 'certainly me—
Which will win out?
Will sleep or duty be
Winner of this bout?

Try as I may to write,
Still my eyes close.
I'm trying hard to fight,
Yet off I doze.

Time's swiftly ticking past—
The fight is 'most done.
These words will be my last—
For sleep has won.

—MARY JANE HONEMANN.

REVERIE

The forest is a great organ
In God's great cathedral.
Its melodies rise forever to the sky—
vaulted ceiling.
And drop, to echo among the gray walls.

The wind plays the big bass notes
That come from the tall pine-places;
The gurgling brook is the golden harp
Running apreggios among the stones.

The birds are the tiny grace notes
and silvery trills
That fall from the lace trees,
And the gray owl's flute plays a
mournful note
At the close of each golden day.

The forest is a great organ
Built by time and the ages;
The forest is a great organ
And God is the organ-master.

—NAOMI ENFIELD.

Passing In Review

By NAOMI ENFIELD

Sharing headline honors with the sit-down strikers is the question of President Roosevelt's proposed reform of the Supreme Court. For several weeks people have been discussing the proposed legislation and the probable results in our governmental structure. Even college students have become aroused and serious consideration has been given to the problem. The proposed packing of the Supreme Court would be studied from various angles: the legal, political, moral and economic. There is probably no question of the legality of the proposal. It does not provide for any permanent judicial change, but only gives Mr. Roosevelt the privilege of appointing six new members to the Supreme Court. Senator Ashurst says, "The proposal does not tinker with the Constitution. . . . There is nothing in the bill that in any way restricts the Supreme Court acting as it has in the past."

The political aspects of packing the Court offer more room for controversy. Granted that the President is sincere in his belief that the Supreme Court is in need of reform, the present proposal seems to be for political purposes. It provides no future President with Mr. Roosevelt's privilege of appointing new members. There is nothing to prevent all fifteen members from becoming arch-conservatives when they are over seventy. The only long range effect would be to enlarge the Court. Stripped of its trimmings, the bill seems to be merely a means of attaining a temporary political end; of putting enough New Dealers on the bench to prevent anti-New Deal decisions.

Morally considered, the bill is merely a question of right or wrong. Representative Pettigling of South Bend writes "A packed jury, a packed Court, and a stacked deck of cards are on the same moral plane. . . . It is more power than a good man should want, or a bad man should have." There is reason to believe that packing the Court would give Mr. Roosevelt too much power, but it is

(Cont. page 4, col. 4)

CAMPUS LEADERS

GEORGE NEEDHAM

"The Dear Little Thing"—pudgy figure, impossible hair—a quizzical lift of the eyebrows—worried look and vacant eye.

Needham—the eternal dilettante—ideas, ideas, and still more screwy ideas—balloons, balloon. Initiates things and, leaving others to nurture them, passes on to new fields—will probably end life as an elevator starter.

Essentially the poseur—pseudo-intellectual—espouses Gertrude Stein, secularism, behaviorism, Shavianism, the Hay Diet, Stakanovism, and any other crack-pot "ism" or schism. Slimmer extraordinary of verbiage—prospective pedant—over indulges in aliteration.

Esthete par excellence—likes Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Chopin, tempered with a little Bach and Brahms—thinks *Anthony Adverse* the best novel yet written—prefers non-synching verse, but writes doggerel in weaker moments—has own ideas about art, rarely coincident with other peoples—very catholic tastes, in fact to the point of being no taste at all.

Fascinated by footlights and spotlights—likes to manipulate them on the Hill, but sit on the pit side of them in the theatre.

Although at heart a rank conservative and form-worshipping, affects to despise conventions—does occasional say shocking things with great matter-of-factness.

Always the unknown quantity—always the naive soul, although frequently attempting the sophisticated—always a scant half-jump ahead of the zero hour—always belittling, even himself in this personality picture.

Plans to enlighten the youth of the nation, but will probably be enlightened—mistreats his room-mate.

"Say, you know I think it would be a good idea—"

Set 'Em Up

With our ears to the ground we present the following—dirt, you know—
Flash!

From an excellent source we hear that wee Billy Graham is down to his very last vice. He's smoking!

We prophesy:—

That Mary Lou Rockwell is destined to make someone a good wife. The basis of our decision is her ability to darn imaginary socks in the speech recital Friday night. Maybe that's what Charley Baer thinks.

Flash!

Our 1937 version of Don Juan is none other than the inimitable Ken Adriance. Watch out girls! His pitying heart just seems to go out to any girl dangled in distress (that is, if she's just lost her man). Such a nice attitude, Kenneth!

Our advice is to just let Kay take care of things since Frosty is back. A certain Miss Creager seems pining for you anyway.

For further advice just see Uncle Ralph.

Scoop—

Taxi, mister? Paging Monk Campbell! Paging Monk Campbell! One blonde in black sports roadster. Hmmm.

Picnics—

Every night, 9 till 10, summer house lunch room. (Sort of rushing the season Thomas)

Lost—

One boy friend—possession of Polly Long. Last seen in the company of Libby Poffenberger.

O.K. you can cut that. It looks as if Polly has found a Newman now.

Second Scoop—

Louie Lassahn, famed ladies man at Western Maryland really has it and plus. He even has some young ladies calling for him at his Baltimore residence after 10 P. M.

Found

A gentleman about school who receives letters headed, "Dearest Cupcake." Sounds sort of funny, Bull!

KNOCK 'EM DOWN

Flash! Flash!

Boys campused! Paper blockade to stop senior goats. Faithful sheep penneer. Predict—blockade will be overrun.

Say it with flowers

Malone to Blades—Absence, but the heart grows fonder.

What Kompanek and Hansen?

No! ditto and Gompf?
No! ditto and Moritz??
We give up!

What!

We thought that Charlie Reinheimer specialized in cleaning and pressing, but it seems as if the messenger business takes up most of his time now.

News in brief—

Ethel Barnes is taking excellent care of Alvie Newton.

Lippold spends all her spare time listening to radio broadcasts—solution? Duke broadcasts frequently.

"Brother" Hoffa breaks out of his shell and takes Anna McKluckie places.

Jean Lynn Scott seems to think he's all Wright.

Miss Scarborough has just about settled down to spending all her time with Jones.

Skeen dates at least five at one time when he really does step out.

Fagan is playing sailor again—he's really piloting by the Helm lately.

Wallace is again breaking things up. This time it's the Sherman-Gibson duo.

Trial combination—Oleair and Moore at the Y bazaar.

Page the movies—"Bob Taylor" Ingram has little Miss Muffet. What eyes! What hair! What legs!

Sports editor please note
All that Reds McKuilen got out of that fight at army was a kick. He

(Cont. page 3, col. 1)

UVANNI LEADS COURT MEN TO WIN OVER SHO'MEN

Terror Star Tallies 21 Points While Holding Zebrowski To Four

Displaying their best teamwork of the current season, Western Maryland defeated Washington College, 30 to 26, on Tuesday, February 23, at the Army.

A large crowd turned out to see Joe Uvanni the Terrors' star center, prove himself to be one of the best centers in Maryland collegiate circles. He not only scored nine field goals and three fouls for a total of 21 points, but he held Washington's famed "Goop" Zebrowski to four points. It was Uvanni's best showing of the season.

The game was slow in getting under way, both teams having difficulty in scoring. The lead changed hands continuously, and at the half the Sho'men led 13-10.

Both teams changed tactics at the start of the second half. Tom Kibler's team switched from a more effective five-man defense to a rather loose man style of play. The Terrors met this with a whirlwind offense that brought them the lead.

Washington forged ahead again, but the Terrors put on a last minute spurt that won the game.

The summary:

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Drushash, f.	0	0	0
Coe, f.	0	0	0
Edmond, f.	1	0	2
Sherman, f.	0	0	0
Uvanni, c.	9	3	21
Stropp, g.	1	0	2
Tomichek, g.	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30

Washington Col.	G	F	T
Neubert, f.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Wilmon, f.	3	0	6
Zebrowski, c.	1	2	4
McLain, g.	2	3	7
Skip, g.	0	1	1
Pfund, g.	1	1	3
Salter, f.	1	1	3
Totals	9	8	26

Western Maryland	10	20—30
Washington Col.	13	13—25

RIFLEMEN AGAIN SHOW SUPERIORITY OVER JAYS

Trim Hopkins In Own Balliwick For Second Win In Fortnight

Repeating their victory of a fortnight ago, Western Maryland's riflemen turned in their second consecutive win over Johns Hopkins last Saturday at Homewood by a score of 1317 to 1291.

Lindemayer of the Jays shot a 275 to top the field. Armacoost and Myers, each with a 272, led the Terrors.

Perfect scores for the prone position were turned in by Armacoost and Hopkins' Arthur Rossberg. Myers' 93 led the marksmen kneeling, while Parker and Hoffa of Western Maryland and Lindemayer each had an 87 standing for high score in that position.

The summary:

Western Maryland	P	K	S	T
Myers	97	93	82	272
Armacoost	100	91	81	272
Parker	97	84	87	263
Hoffa	94	85	87	267
Rausch	98	85	85	238
Total				1317

Hopkins	P	K	S	T
Lindemayer	99	89	87	275
Guld	98	89	80	267
Rossberg	100	82	77	259
Hesser	94	87	70	251
Stagmeier	98	88	53	239
Total				1291

SET 'EM UP

(cont. from page 2, col. 5)

still think he fought a mule. That's O. K. Reds—most of us could get a kick out of any time.

Request Announcement (Special)

That last line on those ballots in chapel was really a mistake (and not just in spelling either).

CARRY 'EM OUT

SNAPSHOTS

WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Eastern Intercollegiate Loom In Offing For Terrors

Western Maryland's ring team will engage in its final dual meet of the year Saturday night. The opponent will be Villanova, and the bouts will take place in the Wildcat stronghold. The Wildcats have a good team this year, and the Green and Gold boxers will have their mitts full Saturday night. John Jarosik, tough middleweight, and Tony Sala, light-heavyweight, are the Philadelphia's two best men. Fans who saw the Villanova bouts at the Army last year will remember these two.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

At that time Jarosik stopped Clint Walker, and Sala fought a whirlwind battle with Tony Orteni, receiving a close decision after three rounds.

One week from Saturday the Eastern Intercollegiate will take place at Syracuse. Penn State's powerhouse team will be defending the title it won last year. The Nittany Lions loom a potential winner again, but they will be hard pressed by a strong Syracuse team and another potent aggregation from West Point.

The finals should be a dog-fight down to the finish among those three teams. Western Maryland, while certainly not of championship timber, stands a chance to finish in the money in the three events, these three divisions are studded with tough men, but Walker, Orteni, and O'Leary will have to fight all of them, and something may happen to give one of these men a place.

Reminisces On The Current Basketball Campaign

The Maryland Collegiate League season is over, with the Terrors showing no better than an even split in the team schedule. It was a hard season. Western Maryland had some poor breaks. Some of the time the Green and Gold played championship ball. At other times they looked miserable. But all in all, looking back over the League season alone, the Terrors wound up about where they should have. The dark horse hue that has characterized Western Maryland teams in the last five years alone only for the first part of the year. And once it vanished, it disappeared completely.

As regards the most valuable player over the season to the Green and Gold, we nominate Captain John Tomichek, whose steady play at guard was a beneficial influence to the remainder of the squad. In the second place we would nominate Joe Uvanni, who bore most of the burden the last three weeks of the campaign. Joe reached his high light last week in his splendid showing against Zebrowski.

Consulting the records of the other five teams in the loop and basing calculations in performance at the Army strongly, we would nominate for the most valuable player to his team over the year Captain Stan Kokie of the winning Mt. St. Mary's team; Johnny Lambros, high scoring forward of St. John's; Alex Zebrowski of the Sho'men with Ace Wilnot and Howard Pfund having a look-in; Captain Herb Siegel of Hopkins; and without a doubt Captain Tom Carney of Loyola.

Of these mentioned, Carney, Kokie, and Lambros would probably wage a merry war for recognition as the loop's most valuable man if such an honorary award were given.

Other Departments Of Play Cited

Our nod goes to Johnny Lambros of St. John's as the best floorman in the circuit, and he and his teammate, Billy Ross, formed the best forward combination in the league.

The best shot over the season was Frank Apichella of the Mounts, while Jim Salter and Billy Smith of Washington College and Stan Benjamin of the Terrors deserve recognition. Benjamin shot too much for his own good, but he was always dangerous.

As the biggest thrill of the year we nominate the 33-32 win over Loyola in which Referee Paul Menton and Timekeeper Ted Mujwit also played for our side.

The best guard combination in the loop, we figure, is our own Tomichek and Stropp. And we nominate Bob Stropp as the best freshman product of the season.

All League Teams Named

Western Maryland placed one man on the first team and two on the second team which the *Gold Bug* considers should be the best combinations in the circuit. Every member of the league had at least one representative.

The selections of Johnny Lambros at forward and Stan Kokie at a guard were the only two unanimous selections of the five men who cast ballots to decide the mythical aggregations.

Without further ado, we present the *Gold Bug's* All League teams for the season 1937.

First Team	Second Team
Johnny Lambros, St. John's	F. Billy Ross, St. John's
Frank Apichella, Mt. St. M.	F. Herb Siegel, Hopkins
Joe Uvanni, West. Md.	C. Alex Zebrowski, Wash. Col.
Stan Kokie, Mt. St. M.	G. John Tomichek, West. Md.
Tom Carney, Loyola	G. Bob Stropp, West. Md.
Captain—Kokie	Captain—Tomichek
Best Bet—Lambros	Best Bet—Zebrowski

Of these ten men selected, Bob Stropp will not be considered for a place by Paul Menton, whose selections are generally regarded as official for Maryland. Freshmen are not eligible for consideration.

Intramural All Star Teams Also Selected

To close a very exciting and interesting season of intramural basketball in which the Bachelors, 1936 champs were dethroned by the Preachers, we present our All Star team for the league.

First Team	Second Team
Carroll Maddox, Preachers	F. Charley Wallace, Preachers
"Dad" Ritehie, Gamma Bets	F. "Beatty" Dickson, Gamma Bets
Harry Balish, Preachers	C. Ken Adriance, Bachelors
Henry Reckord, Bachelors	G. "Holly" Barkdall, Preachers
"Monk" Campbell, B. & W.	G. Bob Coe, Gamma Bets

MRS. L. M. ENSOR DIES

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Waverly Place, New York. He gave a distinct picture of her—delicate, fragile, gentle.

She had been ill since last summer.

In Sunday night chapel, February 21,

Dr. Holloway told us of her death.

Western Maryland, he said, had

passed from the time when "a living

voice could tell us of the first seventy years"; we are now a college rich in tradition. Instead of a second hymn, the students sang the "Alma Mater."

Mrs. Ensor was buried here in Westminster, the town in which she was born eighty-three years ago. Dr. Holloway had charge of the service.

He was assisted by the Reverend O. G. Robinson of the Methodist Episcopal

Church.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS WIN TWO EVENTS FROM TERPS

Volley Ball And Basketball Teams Emerge Victors After Tumblers Bow

A new feature of intramural athletics was introduced last week when the leading intramural competitors of Western Maryland engaged in a tripleheader with the University of Maryland last Wednesday here. The events were tumbling, volleyball, and basketball. All of the Terrors won the latter two.

Maryland ran away with the tumbling exhibition, winning 72 to 28. Clad in natty uniforms the Terrapin six easily outclassed a mixed group of underclassmen led by Bill Klare and Buck Barkdoll.

The Terrors turned right around and captured the volleyball contest by a 15 to 12 count.

The main event of the afternoon was the basketball game between the Delta Pi Alpha cagers, newly-crowned champs of the intramural circuit, against the University of Maryland intramural winners. The Preachers, led by Carroll Maddox, won, 32 to 24.

The game was slow in the first half both teams displaying erratic ball handling and passing. But after the Preachers warmed up in the second half, they took over the lead, and Maryland could not make the teamwork and sharpshooting of the local champs.

The lineup:

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Maddox, f.	7	2	16
Wallace, f.	5	0	10
Balish, f.	1	0	2
Barkdoll, g.	0	2	2
Wright, g.	1	0	2
Shreeve, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Maryland	G	F	T
Bloup, f.	1	2	4
Holley, f.	2	1	5
Woodward, c.	1	0	2
Surgent, g.	3	1	7
Frey, g.	3	0	6
Totals	10	4	24

Western Maryland	14	18—32
Maryland	7	17—24

HOW THE TERRORS RANG' EM UP IN '37

Joe Uvanni, star center, topped the Western Maryland cagers in scoring for the basketball season which came to a close last Saturday night with a 27-21 performance against St. John's at Annapolis. Uvanni scored 157 points and played all twenty games of the schedule.

Stan Benjamin, high scorer of the team and before he left college, was the only other man to play over 100 markers this year. He made 125 points in the 14 games he played.

During the year Western Maryland scored 563 points while their opponents scored 795 tallies for an average game score of about 40 to 28.

The final figures follow:

Player	G	F	G	F	T
Uvanni, c.	20	66	25	46	157
Benjamin, f.	14	56	13	21	125
Tomichek, g.	20	34	14	27	82
Stropp, g.	17	29	19	41	77
Adriance, f.	18	24	25	46	73
Edmond, f.	17	11	4	10	26
Coe, f.	12	14	5	6	13
Drushash, f.	8	2	2	6	6
Sherman, g.	12	1	2	4	4

JAY GRAPPLERS WIN OVER GREEN TERRORS

Elliott And Lanasa Score Only Two Western Maryland Triumphs

In an extra-mural wrestling tournament between Hopkins and Western Maryland, the Blue boys defeated the Terror grapplers, 21 to 10, last Saturday afternoon here.

Roscoe Elliott, 119 pounder, started the home force off on the right track when he pinned Victoroff, but the Green standard bearers did not score again until the heavyweight match when Phil Lanasa tossed Pollack of the Jays for the final score.

Hopkins recorded falls in the lightweight, welterweight, and middleweight classes, and took time advantages in the 129 pound and 159 pound divisions.

The results:

ST. JOHN'S UPSETS TERRORS IN FINALS

Johnnies Gain Revenge At Annapolis. Uvanni Again Tops Scorers

Uncorking a second half drive that enabled them to overtake their opponents, St. John's dribblers outlasted a fighting Western Maryland team and defeated the visiting Green and Gold, 27 to 21, last Saturday night at Annapolis in a Maryland Collegiate League game.

The defense was the fifth loop loss for the Terrors and dropped them to fourth place. Washington College, by virtue of its exciting 37-36 win over Loyola, eased in ahead of Bruce Ferguson's team. St. John's rose to second place, the highest it has been this year, and since its schedule is still uncompleted, it may wear the runner-up rung from the Sho'men. Western Maryland has finished its court schedule for the year.

Joe Uvanni, the mainstay of the Terrors, led the assault against the Johnnies by scoring 15 points to lead the Terrors, but two late minute goals by Rowe, and additional scoring by Shawn and Lambros catapulted the Annapolitans into victory.

Late in the game the score was tied when Uvanni's charity toss brought the visitors up evenly with the Johnnies. However, two late minute goals by Rowe, and additional scoring by Shawn and Lambros catapulted the Annapolitans into victory.

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Drushash, f.	0	1	1
Sherman, f.	0	1	1
Edmond, f.	0	0	0
Coe, f.	0	0	0
Uvanni, c.	6	3	15
Tomichek, g.	1	0	2
Stropp, g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21

St. John's	G	F	T
Lambros, f.	2	3	7
Ross, f.	2	1	5
Strange, c.	0	0	0
Rowe, g.	4	1	9
Delsio, g.	0	1	1
Shawn, g.	2	1	5
Totals	10	7	27

Western Maryland	14	7—21
St. John's	11	16—27

Referee—Samilton. Umpire—Smith.

ARMY BOXERS SWAMP HAVENS MEN BY 7 1/2 - 2

Captain Orteni Gains Sole Score By Drawing With Coughlin

Sweeping all the bouts but the light-heavyweight clash between Captain Tony Orteni of Western Maryland and Cadet Coughlin, Army easily defeated the Green Terrors in boxing, 7 1/2 to 1/2, last Saturday night at West Point.

Orteni and Coughlin fought a draw in a torrid fight to give the visiting Green and Gold its lone tally. The bout was the best on the card.

Cadet Barkadale, featherweight, and Cadet Shanley, lightweight, displayed the T. N. T. punch for the Army. The former kayoed Paige Musselman late in the second round, while Shanley stopped Archie Allgire, also in the second stanza.

The summary:

115 Pound—Bess, Army, defeated Grimsey, by decision.
125 Pound—Barkadale, Army, knocked out Musselman, 1:36 of the second round.
135 Pound—Shanley, Army, defeated Allgire, technical knockout, 1:46 of the second round.
145 Pound—Negley, Army, defeated Bender by decision.
155 Pound—Hoska, Army, defeated Andrews, by decision.
165 Pound—Luper, Army, won by forfeit.
175 Pound—Orteni, Western Maryland, and Coughlin drew. Heavyweight—Isbell, Army, defeated O'Leary, by decision.

Elliott, Western Maryland, threw Victoroff.

Hamilton, Hopkins, won from Brown.

time advantage 4:09.

Quitt, Hopkins, threw Cronin.

Katz, Hopkins, threw Buchman.

Enders, Hopkins, defeated McKnight.

time advantage 9 sec.

Brown, Hopkins, threw Fleming.

Lanasa, Western Maryland, threw Pollack.

News In Brief

Delta Sigma Kappa held its annual midwinter rush party in the Y room on Friday, February 26. An old fashioned barn dance furnished the theme with a hay loft, hen's nest, corn shocks and ears of corn to preserve the atmosphere. The guests and club girls came appropriately dressed in true farmer costumes. After a series of square dances to the jangling tunes of the "Townhall Boys", the guests were given favors in the form of stuffed barnyard animals. Dinner followed and the party ended with singing of old fashioned songs and the Alma Mater.

The guests of the club were Betty Helm, Virginia Wooden, Shirley Gonnell, Carolyn Gompf, Micky Parks, Sue Price, Helen Twigg, Audrey Coffey, Veronica Kompanek, Nora Robinson, Caroline Smith, Grace Scull, Regina Fitzgerald, Pauline Nitzell, Ellen Shipley, Katherine Barker, Catherine Jockey, Elizabeth Craig, Peggy Stewart, Jane Konow, Olive Reder, Connie Adams.

A pledge dinner was held by Phi Alpha Mu club for its new pledge, Mary Clemson, on Thursday, February 25, in the "Y" room.

The members of International Relations club took part in an interesting round table discussion of the proposed Supreme Court ruling. Next meeting will be Monday, March 8.

The Sunday School recognized last Sunday as "Rose Relations Sunday" by an excellent talk given by Lamar Cooper. Dr. Holloway will be the speaker for next Sunday, having as his subject "Religion."

STUDENT RECITAL

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

The Department of Music will present a recital Tuesday evening in Smith Hall. The program is as follows:

A La Bien Aimee, Schutt, by Letitia Bogan; *Ombra mai fu*, Handel, and *None but the Lonely Heart*, Tchaikovsky, by Mary Isabel Griffith; *Sonata No. 1 in A* (Adagio and Allegro Moderato), Handel by Henry Reindollar; *Tell me, tell me*, Mozart, and *Villanelle*, Dell'Acqua, by Kathryn Klier; *Ballet Music* from Rosa-

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Nursery School Opens
In Management House

Visitors Are Welcome To Visit The
Children At Play

Those interested in the Nursery School, sponsored by the Home Economics Department, looked forward to its opening March 3. The girls who elected the Child Development course will assist Miss Avery in this work.

One of the objectives of the school is to help the children to get along with other children and to enjoy group play. On the other hand, girls helping with the school will be learning more about children and how to help them help themselves.

The Nursery School will be held in the Management House, which has been transformed into an interesting and attractive place for children. There is also a room furnished as a reception room for parents. The school has been equipped with new toys of every description, including a tricycle, picture puzzles, story books and dolls. This equipment has been carefully chosen to suit the mental and chronological ages of the children. The ages of those enrolled are from 8 months to 4 years. There are at present 12 registered for the beginning session.

Those wishing to visit nursery school are welcome. Visitors are asked to sign up a day in advance of the day they wish to observe because too many visitors disturb the children and these are not adequate accommodations for a number of visitors.

munde", Schubert by Anna Stevenson; *Sapphicki Ode*, Brahms; *Tot und das Maedchen*, Schubert, Spring, Hildach, by Louise Jameson; *Concerto in D* (Allegro), Mozart, by Beulah Griffin; *Faehingsschwarm No. 1*, Schumann, by Louise Nickell; *Cherubino's Song*, Mozart and *The Little Shepherd's Song*, Winter Watts, by Mary Robb; *Valse in B*, Moszkowski, by Doris Haines; *Tell Me, O Fair One*, Mozart, and *Whether Day Dawns*, Tchaikovsky, by Margaret Burns.

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CALENDAR

- March 1—
Art Exhibit—lasting for two weeks.
- March 4—
7:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Argonauts—Y Room.
- March 6—
Men's Debate—Penn State home.
- March 8—
12:00 P. M.—Aloha election by Juniors—Room 22.
- March 9—
Music Recital—Smith Hall—7:30 P. M.
4:00—6:30 P. M.—W. W. Rush Party in the Y Room.
- March 11—
Women's Debate—Cedar Crest—Smith Hall—7:30 P. M.
- March 13—
Sunday School Party—Mc Daniel Lounge—8:00-10:00 P. M.
- March 19—
Junior Plays—Alumni Hall—8:00 P. M.

STAFF HAS DINNER

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

John to Ford to see the play *Dead End*, though as it turned out not signifying the end of the *Gold Bug* party! After wending the endless way to the pit our pleasure bent crowd finally became settled. After talking about the faces, clothes, etc., etc., of the fellow-watchers, the lights finally went out (how different from college) and the curtain was raised on the first act.

The play seems to have made a hit, judging by expressions of sentiment, but with the rather tragic ending, the crowd was somewhat subdued.

As a final flourish, the group all stopped for a drink on the way home—a milk shake at the A. & W.!

Staff members in attendance were: J. R. Lambert, E. Crown, B. Harrison, G. Needham, S. Blackwell, M. E. Matthews, S. Price, E. King, M. Blades, W. L. Taylor, J. White, J. Oleair, N. Crown, R. Simms, P. Ritchie, S. Smith, R. Coe, N. Enfield.

Rosalie Silberstein, editor of the '36 *Gold Bug*, was guest of honor.

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FRI., MARCH 5
BANK NIGHT
175—Good Reasons to be
Present—175
"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"
Featuring Edw. Everett
Horton

SAT., MARCH 6
"Hopalong Cassidy Returns"
Featuring William Boyd
Cartoon—News—Comedy

MON., TUES., WED.,
MAR. 8—9—10
"THE PLAISMAN"
Garv Cooper—Jean Arthur
and Big Supporting Cast
Cartoon—News

THUR., MARCH 11
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
Donald Woods—Dean Muir
Good Shorts

MARCH 15—16—17
Sonja Henie in
"ONE IN A MILLION"

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

also believed that judges appointed by him would not be political henchmen but would realize their responsibility and fulfill it honestly. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt would not control the new members because he would not have the power to remove a judge, but only the power of appointment.

It is the economic aspect of the proposed plan that affects the public to the greatest extent. "Will this plan hinder economic recovery?" is the question in the minds of Johnny Q. Public. In an interview concerning the economic aspect of the Supreme Court legislation, Dr. Schempp stated that it was his belief that the proposed law was economically unsound. He went on to say that because we are just emerging from an economic crisis, it would be unwise to make any laws that would impede the judicial process. The plan only enlarges the Court, making an unwieldy body which would not function as adequately as the present body of nine.

Although the bill has not yet been officially proposed in Congress, the members have definitely taken sides on the proposed law. It is hard to predict the trend of public opinion. However, if the packing of the Court should result in any radical change in the Constitution or our form of government, public opinion is very apt to be unfavorable to Mr. Roosevelt's plan.

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The Junior Prom

Means Flowers

and
Flowers Mean

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Slaysman
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Living American Art
Opens Third Exhibit

Third Group Of Prints Now On
Display In Parlor

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist. The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan is a long stride in the direction of establishing this right.

The group of twelve pictures included in this showing is the third of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year. 48 pictures are selected each year for reproduction. In every instance the painters are alive and working in this country. The Jury which selects these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouché, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dohn, and Professor Hughes Mearns of New York University.

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BILLIARDS AND BOWLING IN REAR



J. Coleman, Ortenzi Chosen As Directors Of Next Year's Aloha

Mr. Coleman Announces Tentative
Staff and Discloses Plans for '38
Edition of College Annual

CONTRACTS NOT YET GIVEN

James F. Coleman, '38, was elected editor-in-chief of next year's *Aloha* at a class meeting held on Monday, March 8th. Anthony Ortenzi was selected to act in the capacity of business manager. A staff has been announced as follows:

Associate Editors—Sherwood Balderson, Frank Malone, Hazel Gompf, Janet McVeann.

Write-up Editors—Alfred Goldberg, Charles Erhardt, Charles Doran, M. J. Brittingham, Ehelberta Gonnelli, Eloise Chipman, A. M. Moxley.

Feature Editors—William Skeen, Anne Chew.

Sports Editors—Fred Coe, Harold Martin, Mary Virginia Cooper, Charlotte Cook.

Snapshot Editors—Alvin Moore, Mildred Wheatley, Anne Brinsfield.

Copy Editors—Eileen Henze, Temple Morris, Bill Graham.

Typing Editors—Eleanor Taylor, Virginia Calloway, Robert McKnight.

Artists—Dorothy Vinup, Helen Leatherwood, Elizabeth Erb, Georgia Dixon.

Editor Is President Of Class

"Doc" Coleman, president of the junior class, has earned the respect of all students on this campus. He possesses the necessary capabilities demanded by his new office. Three years as a member of the *Gold Bug* staff have enabled him to do a splendid job this year as news editor and the new staff will find his work as associate editor of the same high calibre.

"Doc's" presence in the college Grille has increased the personality of many a cone.

With regard to the new staff he says, "The staff, as selected above, is, of course, purely tentative and of necessity be revised from time to time. It is sincerely hoped that anyone feeling that he has been overlooked or selected for a position not entirely suited to individual abilities, will make his thoughts known to the editor."

"Tony" Ortenzi is familiar to all as our outstanding guard on the football team. He captained the '37 football squad and represented Western Maryland in the Interscholastic at Syracuse. His classmates have chosen him Sergeant-at-Arms for the Junior Class.

Business Staff Announced

He has not as yet selected his assistants for positions on the business staff. A meeting of the entire staff will be held as soon as those selections have been made.

No contracts have been awarded, but Mr. Coleman and Mr. Ortenzi are interviewing photographers, engravers, and printers at the present time.

When questioned as to the general theme which the book would carry next year, Mr. Coleman was non-committal. He pointed out that to make tentative announcements would be rather unwise for the simple reason that he had not definitely considered such details as lay-out, time, and photographic work.

Both he and Mr. Ortenzi agreed that the ultimate character of the year-book rested upon that vital question—financing, and both expressed a determination to learn as many of the tricks of the year-book trade as the heads of the '37 *Aloha* could offer.

"It's going to be quite a job," as "Doc" puts it.

Lecturer To Address Assembly On April 6

Y. T. Wu, Chinese Scholar, Has Had
Distinguished Career As Religious
Leader

Y. T. Wu, Chinese lecturer and teacher, will speak at chapel Tuesday morning, April 6. Mr. Wu has studied in the United States at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He spoke at the Asiatic student conference last December, and gave the Earl Lectures at the Pacific School of Religion last month.

As a young man he studied for the Chinese Customs Service and it was at this time that he became a Christian. He resigned from the Customs Service and became a student secretary of the Peking Young Men's Christian Association.

From 1930 to 1932 he was National Executive Secretary of the Student Division.

He was one of the early members of the Chinese Fellowship of Recognition. (Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Tri-Beta Initiation Uncovers New Talent

February 23 Meeting At The Bennighofs Exhibits Novelties In
Ridiculous Light

At the February meeting of the Beta Beta Beta, held at the home of Professor Bennighof, on Tuesday, February 23, Alice Andrews, Helen Boughton, Lillian Gore, Edith Hanson, Norvin Gompf, and Harold Martin were initiated into the club.

Following the formal ceremony, Albert Kline in his inimitable style conducted an examination on the parts of the body—akin to an autopsy, but not quite the same thing. The "initiate" was required to identify human parts by touch alone.

Only the "initiators" could really appreciate the humor of this situation.

The meeting was further enlightened by treatises which the novitiates had prepared from their vast erudition. Alice Andrews found "Feathers" a ticklish subject, while Norvin Gompf, not to be out-done by that best seller "Rats, Lice, and History," made rather lousy history himself with a ratty discourse on "The Place of the Frog in World Politics."

Junior Group From College Players To Make Bow In Three One-Act Plays

"A Woman Of Character," "The Grill" And "Play-goers" Are Chosen By
Director Esther Smith

The usual becomes the unique on the night of March 19 when the Juniors will present three one-act plays in Alumni Hall at 8:00 o'clock. In one evening the stage will be the center of humor, suspense, mystery, satire, and pathos. The plays selected by Miss Esther Smith of the speech department give this annual presentation a variety and a freshness which will offer the Junior dramatists an unusually fine background for character work.

A tip "from one who knows" indicates that Old Mrs. Adams, played by Elizabeth Erb, will be a character well worth watching. Helen Leatherwood is the most supercilious parlor maid ever to tread the boards of Alumni Hall. Dolly Taylor and Ralph Lambert go gently crazy with ever-decreasing condescension amid the ever increasing "disensions upon disensions" aroused among the servants by their proposal of a "treat." And as the crooked politician, Frank Malone, is thoroughly the politician,

Stradivarius Quartet To Appear On Campus Next Tuesday Night

Noted Ensemble Will Perform On
Instrument—Among Italian
Master-builders

PROGRAM DETAILS GIVEN

Lauded and acclaimed by audiences in many cities of the world in which they have appeared, one of the fine musical organizations of the present day, the Stradivarius String Quartet, will present a program in Alumni Hall on March 23, 1937, at 8:15.

The Stradivarius String Quartet, formed in 1929, takes its name from the famous collection of instruments used by its members. The name of Stradivarius, master violin builder, holds a high place in the list of great musical contributors to the world, and it is he who is the builder of three of the instruments of the Quartet. The fourth, the violinello, was made by Guarnerius, another famous Italian instrument maker.

Was Formed In 1929

The two violinists, Wolfe Wolfsohn and Alfred Pochon, both holding enviable reputations as musicians, have been with the Quartet since its organization in 1929. Marcell Dick, the violist, and Iwan D'Archambeau, the cellist have been playing with the group since 1935.

None of the four musicians is American born, all having been born in Europe excepting Marcell Dick, who comes from Cape Town, South Africa.

The program contains some of the finest examples of music for the stringed quartet ever written, and includes two quartets by Mozart and Mendelssohn. At present the program has been announced as follows: Quartet 500, P. Major. Mozart Londonderry Air. Frank Bridge Opus 44, No. 1, D Major. Mendelssohn

Enjoys Wide Repute

The instruments which the Quartet uses are among the most famous in the world. Mr. Wolfsohn uses the world-renowned "Tittian" Stradivarius which Efram Zimbalist had until it passed into the Wurliizer Collection. Mr. Pochon has the "Spanish" Violin, recently from the collection of the Governor General of Cadiz. The (Cont. page 2, col. 4)

Seniors Will Receive Academic Garb April 7

One Hundred Ten Prospective Graduates
To Take Part In
Annual Service

Seniors will don caps and gowns at the annual Investiture Service on Wednesday morning, April 7. Alumni Hall will again be the scene of this occasion, having been used for this service for the first time last year. Up to that time, Baker Chapel had been used.

There will be one hundred and ten seniors invested, forty-three men and sixty-seven women. In order to merit a cap and gown, a student must have completed three and a half years of college work, and have one hundred and two semester hours and an equivalent number of points.

As is the custom, the speaker will not be announced beforehand. The President of the College will appoint the speaker, following the usual custom. This is the opening event of the pre-commencement activities.

Plans For Promenade Well-nigh Completed

Junior Girl Will Be Chosen As Prom
Queen; Lower-classesmen To
Be Admitted

Preparations for the Junior Prom are rapidly nearing completion as several difficult problems have been ironed out in the last meet.

The Prom is to be held on Saturday evening, March 20, in Science Hall, with the highly-rated Blue Moon Orchestra of York, Pennsylvania playing the latest dance rhythms.

Innovation Is Made

A wide departure from previous years has been assented to by the Administration in allowing under classmen to attend the Prom, something which has heretofore been ineffectually prohibited. Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to note carefully the following revisions.

Freshmen and Sophomores, at the price of \$2.50 per couple, may escort other Freshmen or Sophomores. Sophomores may invite an outside guest if they wish, but a Freshman may not do so. Names of such outside guests, however, must be turned in to James Coleman or Sherwood Balderson immediately.

The Junior Prom Queen, an innovation of last year when Jack Benny selected Miss Rosalie Gilbert as queen from a group of five seniors' photographs, presented a serious difficulty this year. As senior class "queens" of various functions have become too numerous, it was decided to select a junior girl for the honor this year.

Junior Girls Named

A committee of four junior men representing each of the fraternities selected six junior girls whose photographs are to be taken to the Capital Theatre in Washington for judging. Those chosen are Ellen Hancock, Betty Erb, Dolly Taylor, Helen Leatherwood, Hazel Gompf, and Doris Phillips.

The Prom is by far the outstanding social event on Western Maryland College's calendar and it is expected that lower classmen will welcome the opportunity to attend.

Decorations will be novel and colorful, and no expense will be spared in supplying favors and entertainment which will make this year's event outstanding in Prom annals.

On March 10, Mrs. Holloway gave a very interesting review of "Gone with the Wind" at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. She brought out clearly the author's opinions on war.

Al Goldberg To Head 1938 Gold Bug Staff; Oleair Business Mgr.

Frank Malone, Anne Chew, And
James Coleman Are Named
Associate Editors

WILL PUT OUT NEXT ISSUE

Alfred Goldberg was elected editor-in-chief of the 1937-38 *Gold Bug* at a meeting of the senior members of the staff on Thursday, March 11.

A previous meeting had been held on the Thursday before, but because of the absence of several members, the final vote was deferred until last Sunday. At the same time Joe Oleair was elected to fill the position of business manager.

Mr. Goldberg, the new editor-in-chief, is a well known figure on the campus. In addition to his new position, he also participates in many other campus activities. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debate fraternity, and it is chiefly due to him that the men's debate team, of which he is manager, has enjoyed such a successful season.

Have Worked On Paper

As a candidate for graduation honors in history, he was recently elected to fellowship in the Argonaut Society. Mr. Goldberg has worked on the college paper for the past three years—his chief contribution being the column *Passing in Review*.

Joe Oleair, who was chosen business manager, is also a former member of the staff.

Mr. Oleair is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. In addition he is a member of the football squad and heavyweight boxer for the Terror Team.

Besides these two positions, Frank Malone, James Coleman, and Anne Chew were elected associate editors. All three have worked on the *Gold Bug* for the past two years.

With the completion of this issue the senior members of the staff will retire from active work on the college paper and the present juniors will take over their respective duties.

New Staff Named

The complete list of members for the new staff are as follows:
Editor-in-chief, Alfred Goldberg, '38.

Associate Editors: Frank Malone, '38; Anne Chew, '38; James Coleman, '38.

Junior Associate Editors, Emeline Newman, '40; Paul Burtis, '40.

News Editors, Alvin Newton, '40; Mary Clemson, '39.

Copy Editor, Janet McVeann, '38. Copy Reader, Alex Ransome, '39. Proof Reader, Sue Price, '40.

Feature Editors, Gladys Coppage, '39; Mary Jane Honeman, '39; Veronica Kompanek, '40.

Sports Editors, Fred Coe, '38; Marjorie McKenny, '39.

Assistant Sports Editors, Lawrence Strow, '39; Hazel Gompf, '38.

Exchange Editor, Eleanor Taylor, '38.

Business Manager, Joe Oleair, '39. Advertising Manager, Everett Jones, '38.

Assistant Advertising Manager, Fred Plummer, '40.

Circulation Managers, Hilda Bitte, '38; Malcolm Kullmar, '40.

The members of the *Gold Bug* staff wish to extend their sympathy to the family and friends of their late fellow-worker, William Coleman.



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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Associate Editors.....EVELYN CROWN, '37, GEORGE NEEDHAM, '37,
 BEVERLY HARRISON, '37
Junior Associate Editors.....FRANK MALONE, '38, ALFRED GOLDBERG, '38
News Editors.....SARABELLE BLACKWELL, '37, JAMES COLEMAN, '37
Copy Editor.....JANET MACVEAN, '38
Copy Readers.....MARY EMILY MATTHEWS, '37, TRAGO BRIST, '38
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Assistant Sports Editors.....LAWRENCE STROW, '39, MARY CLEMSON, '39
 FRED COE, '38
Exchange Editor.....JANE WHITE, '37

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Assistant Advertising Manager.....NAOMI CROWN, '37
Circulation Managers.....JOHN CULLER, '37, ARLINE HUDSON, '37
 FRANK BROWN, '37
Assistant Circulation Manager.....HILDA BITTLE, '38

REPORTERS

Reporters contributing to this issue: Sue Smith, '37; Sue Price, '40; Alvin Newton, '40; William Melville, '40.

The Old Order Changeth

'Twas the last Bug of our writing, and all through the staff
 Not an editor multiplied nor ventured a laugh.
 Some stories were laid in the basket with care,
 With fond hopes that by Monday they all would be there.
 The sluggards were dating or taking their ease,
 In private seclusion 'mid back-campus trees.
 While ma in her kerchief with cohorts in tow,
 Sought to urge our young things 'long the way they should go.
 The maidens, enraptured by Morrison's tome,
 When the hour approached mine prepared to go home.
 And soon from above came the awaited "Beware!"
 Lights going out; do you hear me down there?
 But the editors foxed them as they closed up below
 "Yes, ma'am, we're coming. Phsst! Open the window."
 Once out of the front door they troop 'round to the side,
 "Shh, just wait a minute. Now, hurry inside!"
 The lights are snapped on, once more pencils fly,
 But the editors, laboring, doze off by and bye.

Soon at the side window there is a light tap,
 Just sufficiently loud to disturb their brief nap—
 The window swings open, and out of the gloom
 Troop a number of shadows to people the room.
 Hops in Frankie Mitchell, close by him Sue Strow,
 The first editor-crackpots we were destined to know.
 And urbane Dennis Brown! He who started the Old Mug
 And soon came to be known as our own Mr. Gold Bug.
 There is Rosalie, the better known as our "Boots"
 And lovable "I. T."—the two in cahoots.
 Writing features together with rare, subtle humor
 Or columns of gossip from mere campus rumor.
 And "Hazzard Hag" Miriam and "Bouncing Bot" Hagen
 Follow volatile Stevie at the "Fan Fodder" peggin'.
 Emotionally distraught, we say with some spirit
 (Unpleasantly snappy to any who hear it)
 "Why invade you our sanctum, you has-beens of old,
 Can't you wait 'til the chairs of us mighty are cold?"
 But the giants of those days upon us descend:
 "Come hither, ye upstarts, your actions defend!
 What! fliers in disorder, as they were in our time?
 Still old cuts in the corner, all covered with grime?
 Will no one, they mort, take the matter in hand?
 Can't the present staff do it before they disband?
 Come, account for your misdeeds, and don't over-do it.
 To explain your behavior, youas, should make quite a hit.
 "Well," we meekly begin, "You see, it's this way,
 Columns had to be filled, tho' we'd nothing to say,
 We've made serious attempts at a fine editorial,
 But it seems we're not destined for such a memorial.
 Oh, our frosh editorial evoked comment so various
 That it seemed for a while our regime was precarious.
 But 'The Night Before Christmas'—that poetic bit—
 When continued next Christmas, should make quite a hit.
 And the last two, as exceptions, are worthy of note,
 For some campus ills they proved antidote.
 And the mailing list, Beauchamp, pray, have a look at it,
 It's in better condition than 'twas when you dedit it.
 And look here, Kale Mathias, and you, Dennis Brown,
 We had a staff dinner and had it in town.
 Went to the theatre, saw 'Dead End' in fact.
 Poor Boots could have had one if your gang had used tact.
 And your conservative Old Mug, denominated bled,
 Were cast in the shade—we went libelously Red.
 And we had a mascot—a cat—for three days
 'Till her habits of hygiene forced a parting of ways.
 You say we're not worthy, the Unholy Five,
 Why even on moral pap we've managed to thrive.
 We've put out the Gold Bug—the Aloha too,
 That's more than another staff's ventured to do.
 Now, we've shown our true worth, we hope you'll admit.
 As flushed with his labours, Plutarch breaks into song.
 "Hail, new Gold Bug staff; to the old ones so long!"
 Tho' the paper's not ready, it's way after one.

Pens lightly fly as o'er paper they dash.
 With everyone working, we're thru in a flash.
 And all copy now ready, we close shop with affection,
 Turn out the new lights, then leave in dejection.
 As flushed with his labours, Plutarch breaks into song.
 "Hail, new Gold Bug staff; to the old ones so long!"
 —Geminii I-II.

Passing In Review

By ALFRED GOLDBERG

As the tide of battle ebbs and flows about Madrid, there is once more presented to the world the spectacle of a nation rending itself in two. It is now eight months since the rebel junta raised its standard of revolt and attempted its now abortive coup d'état. General Franco is no nearer accomplishing his aims than he was in July, 1936. The loyalists, with the majority of the civilian population behind them, have shown their determination to hold on to Madrid, "come hell or high water." The war in Spain is savage, merciless, and to the death. Both sides are determined to either win control of the government or die, that is unless they can run faster than the other side can shoot.

With spring (in Spain) once more coming into sight, as it always does, prospects of rebel success grow dimmer and dimmer. Despite aid in the form of men, money, and munitions from Germany and Italy, Franco's chances of carrying Madrid and thereby establishing a Fascist dictatorship are now smaller than ever. Bolstered up by moral, and, perhaps, material support from France and other nations of the world, the loyalists are putting up a tremendous battle.

The international aspect of the war carries with it the most ominous implication. Frequently, during the last eight months, the world has become tense as some warlike acts of the countries connected with the situation have been blazoned forth by the press. Russia and France, favoring the loyalist government, have had to contend with the menacing attitude of Germany and Italy who have aided Franco at every turn. Many times has the situation appeared likely to result in war, only to be averted by some compromise.

Unpreparedness is the answer to the peace as it exists in Europe today. Germany is just coming to the point where it is beginning to attain that degree of economic independence which is one of the main tenets of the Nazi party. England is engaged upon a naval and land armament building program which is expected to have her completely prepared by the end of 1939. Greater mechanization of its land forces and greater speed of movement is the object of the French armament spending program. Russia has been increasing its armaments for the past ten years and is coming at a faster rate than at any other time.

The other countries of Europe are increasing their land and sea forces, but it is in the air that most of them are building fastest. Aircraft, as is being demonstrated in Spain, is present, will play a major role in all future wars. The Spanish crisis, if it exists long enough, coupled with the immense armament program of the various powers, may very well be the reason of the next European War. The Spanish crisis has provoked so many alarming situations that one more may pass unheeded. That one, however, may be the one which will result in a general European or even another World War.

It is recommended that students, especially sophomores, take the Current Events test in the February issue of Time Magazine. The test is a fairly comprehensive one with special emphasis on National and foreign affairs.

For the sophisticated is recommended the test in the March issue of Scribner's Magazine.

Thomas Mann's article on the Hitler regime in the March 2 issue of the Nation, should be of considerable interest both to the history and literary-minded individuals.

R.B.B. wishes to announce the appearance of Dr. Julian D. Covington of Washington College, at the meeting to be held April 9, in Room 22, Science Hall. He will speak on "The Microscope Outside the Halls of Learning," a subject which he plans to discuss soon at the Maryland State Teachers' Biological Conference.

Stradivarius Quartet To Appear On Campus

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

"Lord Mac Donald" Viola, played by Mr. Dick, is considered by experts to be the finest example of this instrument in existence. Mr. D'Archemban plays the beautiful "Serravallo" Guarneri Cello, also from the Wuritzer collection.

To these perfectly matched instruments, the Stradivarius Quartet has added the skilled resources of flawless unity in ensemble playing, each member of the organization having wide and extensive musical experience. The Quartet has toured Europe as well as America with the most brilliant success.

Now in their eighth year, these seasoned artists are regarded as one of the world's great ensembles.

Tickets for the performance, free to students and faculty members, are to be obtained in the office of Dean Stover. All seats are reserved.

On March 17, Father Russell of St. Martin's Church, Baltimore, met the Y. M. and Y. W. at a joint meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room in Alumni Hall.

CAMPUS LEADERS

EVELYN CROWN

That oft used word "versatile" adequately describes "Ev." Her outstanding interests ranging from philosophy to art, are merely the outward expression of a depth of character and breadth of knowledge which are recognized by all her classmates. Perhaps one of Evelyn's most distinguishing characteristics is her wholehearted interest in others. You can always be sure of a sympathetic audience in "Ev." She is the college confidante—one who is entrusted with intimate secrets, and from whom one may get excellent words of advice, particularly concerning affairs of the heart! Her sense of justice and fair play and her ability to see things from all angles makes her counsel particularly valuable.

But "Ev." is not only interested in people—she is interested in things and a variety of things at that. First and foremost, her scholarly ability makes her an honor student and an honorary member and secretary of the Argonauts. An aptitude for foreign languages is a valuable asset in her aspiration to be a librarian of foreign books. The same propensity for valuable advice which she displays in personal matters as well as an ability at quick and accurate copy-reading has made her an invaluable associate editor of the Gold Bug and Aloha. As honor chairman of the Women's Student Government "Ev." has fulfilled the trust placed in her by sticking up for those things which she believes to be to the best interests of the girls. She has earned for herself the title of "financier," having been treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu for two and one-half years, and treasurer of the Senior class.

"Ev." has her pet likes and dislikes—loves salt almonds and chocolate sodas—hates ice-cream—a regular night-owl when it comes to sitting up late to hear her favorite dance programs—an ardent sports fan, from keeping time at girls' basketball games to sitting in the grandstand of the American League Park to witness a ball game at 98 degrees in the shade—favorite type of reading is modern plays—

Whether it be making a speech, planning a dance or putting over a rush party, "Ev." is always willing to help. Her cheerful disposition and warm smiles are a buoyant aid to any undertaking. Never blue, always busy, always interested, her memory is surely one which lives in the hearts of those who know her.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently.

Before a lecture class began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed that the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the "Little Red Riding Hood" plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow—so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said, "Say I thought he was your brother. I." "Yes, I know but how could I have told you? He's the 21 year old midge enrolled in the School of Commerce!"

Coads at the University of California are sure now that Stanford gals can't take it. During the recent cold snap many Stanford coeds abandoned their silk lingerie for furry red flannel underwear. Palo Alto merchants completely sold out and claimed that Stanford women had been the heaviest buyers.

But did the University of California females go in for the "scarlet scratches"? Not on your life. When proprietors of Berkeley stores were asked if they sold the brilliantly-hued underwear, they were taken aback.

"Red flannels!" cried one proprietress, arching her eyebrows, "I didn't even know they were on the market anymore in California."

Another admitted that she had just one steady customer for "woolies," but "she is a lady well over 70 years old."

"I've received a lot of unusual requests, but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Minnesota's Y. M. C. A.

A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him the following letter:

"I am sending you three suits of woolen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather."

Since it's the right time of the school year to tell stories about freshmen, Schmoker relates this one:

"Not long ago a freshman stopped me and said, 'Can you please tell me in what building the campus is?'"

Carleton College students who dine at Burton Hall turned the tables on Miss Boyce, the dietitian.

When Miss Boyce lost her voice temporarily, disgruntled gourmets seized the opportunity to berate her for serving certain dishes which they dislike.

Since she is helpless to answer them, the voice-less Boyce is enduring a lot of punishment. But she has the upper hand even now, for she still has a voice in the food choice.

If the burglar who looted a fraternity house at the University of Southern California had been an olympic star he would have had some chance of getting away with his pilferings.

He ran down the dark avenue as fast as he could go, but faster footsteps gained on him. Before he got a block away, he was tackled from behind—tackled by Harold Smallwood, national 400 meter champion.

LAST WORDS

Dear Dirt Column Readers:

There comes a time in every columnist's life when he gets an unfavorable balance of tirade. Our usual hunting grounds having been blanketed by an almighty act, we are content to let this column sink into obscurity and some new blood-thirsty snooty bespikes a maiden's blush or love new-born.

Till then,

ANON.

HAVENS ISSUES CALL FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

Gridirers To Start Immediately after Holidays, Havens Needs Two Ends, Backer

The thud of the piskin will vie with the crack of bat against ball and the crunch of the spike in cinders as soon as spring vacation is over.

Cliff Havens, head coach, and his assistants, Bruce Ferguson and Bull Draper, will inaugurate the annual spring football practice immediately after the holidays, weather being favorable. The spring training will last approximately four weeks.

Havens has held several skill sessions prior to this time, and one day did have the team out in uniform, but O' Man Weather intervened, and Charley gave up the attempt, preferring not to combat the elements.

The spring practice is very important as it gives the Terror coaching staff a chance to look over the freshmen who will be sophomores in September and see just who will fit into the plans for another potent football machine.

With only Cliff Lathrop and Lou Lassahn lost to the team by graduation and Stan Benjamin's through leaving school, Havens will not have the task he had a year ago, that of picking over a large group of future sophs and trying to weld different combinations into various key positions.

The freshman crop of gridiron men is coming shape and shape of 1936. Most of the other football men are known quantities to the Terror coach. His main job at present seems to be finding a pair of ends to supplant his stars, Lassahn and Benjamin, and finding a buckner to take over Cliff Lathrop's job.

NET ASPIRANTS ANSWER COACH HURT'S CALL

Tennis Squad Work Out In Gym. Veterans Dominate Practice Sessions

Approximately sixteen aspirants were on hand last Thursday when Coach Frank B. Hurt issued first call for the tennis team. The group included four varsity men from the 1936 season, four holdovers from the 1936 squad, and about eight freshmen.

The prospects for the 1937 team shape up brightly, according to Coach Hurt. The Greens and Gold have lost but one varsity racketeer from last year, Captain Rodman Haynes. The team also lost the services of Curtis Thomas, 1936 manager and a reserve doubles player.

Returning varsity men include Captain Pershing Volkert, who set step into the No. 1 slot this season; Bud Brown, John Elliott, Alex Ransone, and Wort Belt.

In addition to him Wal Bright, Bob Snow, George Grier, and Trago Brust, upper classmen who formed part of the squad last year, will try to break into the select six of singles play.

Included in the group of freshmen aspirants are Lenney Bee, Frank Mather, Dick Sprouse, Wilbur Prentiss, Charles Horan, Frank Shipley, and Scott Brooks. Of these men Prentiss has displayed the best form in the short time the squad has been working out, according to Hurt.

The No. 2 post which Volkert held last year will be the object of contention. John Murphy, transfer student from Hopkins, may give stern competition to Brown and Elliott, the middle position varsity men. If Murphy form in the same positions as last year except for the first two men.

Murphy has shown up well in the workouts, and Coach Hurt is figuring him in strongly in his plans.

The team has been working out daily in the gym for the past week, and will continue to hold indoor workouts until spring vacation. Practice in serving was begun Monday, with only varsity squadmen displaying their wares.

Bud Brown, manager of the team, has arranged an enterprising schedule of twenty-one matches, and is still dickering for two more. Most of the teams met last year have been re-scheduled. The netmen open with

SNAPSHOTS

WALTER LEE TAYLOR

Syracuse Victory In Intercollegiate A Surprise

The thrilling one point victory over Penn State in the Intercollegiate by Syracuse University came as a distinct surprise to many followers of the collegiate sports game. While it was definitely conceded that the Orange warriors would be the biggest menace to the Nittany Lions, it was thought that Penn State would rebuff with ease the challenge of the

New Yorkers and emerge with her third consecutive team championship. Those who saw Penn State in action thought that the stellar array of fighters would win the Baltimore Sun Trophy hands down, and close observers said the Pennsylvanians were probably the strongest college ring team in the United States.

Yet Syracuse had what it took to not only knock the crown from the head of Penn State but also prevent the Lions from doing what only Syracuse has been able to do prior to this—win three team championships in succession. The victory of Tony Sala of Villanova over Nestor Kociubinsky of Penn State in the lightweight title fight definitely secured Syracuse of the title despite Jim Brown's defeat by Izzy Richter.

And so the Intercollegiate will rest until 1938 when the various teams meet again, this time at Penn State. And both Penn State and Syracuse will be after that elusive fifth win—the win needed to withdraw from competition the Baltimore Sun Trophy.

Spir Plans Extramural Golf Tourney

According to word from Mr. H. B. Spier of the Physical Education Department, an effort is being made to stage an extramural golf tournament here some time in May. The competing teams would come from the state of Maryland and the District of Columbia and would include teams from Catholic U., Maryland, Hopkins, and the like. Western Maryland's representatives would be chosen from the best of the local golfers after organized play in the month of April.

This move would be of value to Western Maryland chiefly because it would put an added emphasis on golf, a sport which is given little prominence here and which is participated in by only a few. It would develop interest in the sport and might lead to similar moves on the campuses of colleges with whom Western Maryland enjoys friendly athletic relations. And it would help the intramural program at the college which is rapidly becoming wider in scope and more appealing to more men.

Move To Have Interfraternity Baseball Excellent One

The idea advanced in the meeting of the intramural committee to have a round of interfraternity baseball this spring is one of the best ideas for broadening intramural athletics that has been considered in the last four years. This move, if carried through, would be of benefit to all the clubs on the "Hill" and would provide an excellent form of recreation and a new and probably lasting interest among the competing teams.

Of course the idea has its limitations. There is the chance that the schedule for the intramural baseball league would conflict with games and practice sessions of the varsity. Then, too, time is an element to consider. The games would have to be limited to five, six, or seven innings, for even that short game would require as much time for these clubs to play as a regulation game played in the major leagues. Only one game could be played in an afternoon.

Yet the move would help to develop interest in baseball on the campus. Baseball, as a college sport, does not have much interest here. Yet Western Maryland is like many other colleges in America. The appeal of college baseball is not strong. Then, too, time is an element to consider. The games would have to be limited to five, six, or seven innings, for even that short game would require as much time for these clubs to play as a regulation game played in the major leagues. Only one game could be played in an afternoon.

Then, too, intramural baseball would be an outlet for those who like to play the sport but who, for various reasons, cannot play with the varsity. There are many such men in the college, and they would welcome the opportunity to indulge in a game or two before college closes. There is always the possibility that future varsity material may be uncovered in the infeld of a fraternity.

This year it would be only an experiment, but it is well worth trying. The Gamma Bets have fostered the idea, and the other clubs would do well to fall in line and support it.

Western Maryland Has Extensive Spring Program

Lovers of spring sports will be glad to find out that the competitive sports of the college will be on an even more extensive scale than last year, and last year was a notable improvement over 1935. Three teams will be active all the time, and those fans who favor baseball, tennis, and track will have plenty to interest them during the last months of college.

Baseball has taken a new stride forward, and Charley Havens, by enlarging the schedule, has taken the first step to an increased interest. Baseball can go over big at Western Maryland. All the team needs is a coach who has some initiative. If Havens handles the tossers this spring as has been reported, the national pastime should go forward with a bang. Charley can do it if he can take time out from football.

Tennis has also gone ahead by leaps and bounds. The excellent schedule arranged by the Physical Education Department will find the netmen busy all during April and May. Brown has compiled such an ambitious schedule that the racketeers will perform on an average of every other day. With increased interest in this sport, a game especially enjoyed by the female element of the college, Western Maryland will have a broader, more interesting program than it had in 1936.

American U. on April 9, and then are constantly busy until the end of school.

The schedule as arranged by Manager Brown is listed below. Matches with Juniata College and Mt. St. Mary's are pending.

April 9—American U., away
April 17—Elkridge C. C., home
April 20—Univ. of Maryland, away
April 21—Gettysburg, home
April 23—American U., home
April 24—Bucknell, home
April 28—Catawba, home
April 29—Hopkins, home
April 30—Delaware, away
May 1—Washington Coll., away
May 3—Elon College, home
May 5—Catholic U., away
May 7—Loyola, home
May 8—St. John's, home
May 12—Gettysburg, away
May 14—St. John's, away
May 15—To be filled
May 18—Delaware, home
May 20—Washington Coll., home
May 22—To be filled
May 29—Catholic U., home
June 5—Alumni, home

BASEBALL TEAM HAS 13-GAME SCHEDULE

Team Needs Bolstering In Battery, Infield and Garden. Skinner And Coe Already Working

An attractive schedule of thirteen games has been arranged for the horseshoe losses of Western Maryland by Charley Havens, Director of Athletics.

The schedule opens the day after spring vacation comes to an official close. The Terrors meet Georgetown on the latter's field, and from then until May 26 the boys will be busy.

In addition to the varsity schedule, a game with Gathersburg High School has been arranged for the freshmen and reserves. The lads from the vicinity of Washington will appear here on May 19.

Home and home games have been scheduled with George Washington, Loyola, Catholic U., Washington College, and Mt. St. Mary's. The Terrors' tiffs with the Greyhounds, Mounts, and Sho'men are Maryland Collegiate League tilts.

The League is composed of the same colleges who have made up the basketball circuit with exception of St. John's. The Annapolitans will not put a baseball team on the field this spring. Hopkins, the other team in the loop, does not meet Western Maryland.

Although the baseball season is just about a month in the offing, inclement weather conditions have prevented any formal workouts. However, the snow and wintry blasts have not worried George Skinner and Fred Coe.

The ace of the hurling staff and Coe have been working out daily in the warmth of the boxing room tossing the horseshoe pellet back and forth. Skinner has been pitching to Fred for two weeks now, and is beginning to loosen up. He seems set for a banner season.

Skinner has shown some of his dazzling speed in the informal practices, and is starting to cut the corners of an improvised plate with his sharp hooks.

From last year's varsity nine Western Maryland has lost the services of left trapper, catcher and outfielder; Frank Maholich, catcher; "Jug-head" Millard, pitcher; "Sheriff" Fowble, (Cont. page 4, col. 1)

TRACK SEASON TO START AFTER SPRING VACATION

Ferguson To Coach, Succeeding Doughty

With the advent of spring, track candidates will begin to appear on the cinder path, as the ancient Grecian sport enters its second year of rejuvenation at Western Maryland.

Bruce Ferguson will coach the track aspirants this year, succeeding "Goodie" Doughty who handled the job last season.

Dual meets with Hopkins, Washington College, and Catholic U. have been scheduled, and Ferguson plans to enter men in the Mason and Dixon Meet at Homewood. The meet with the Cardinals from Washington is the only one arranged for Hoffa Field.

As a nucleus to build around Ferguson has seven varsity men left from 1936. Lou Lassahn, javelin heaver; Al Lutz, long runner; Frank Lesinski, discus tosser; Harry Ballish, who tosses both; Red Bender, dash man; Bob McKnight, distance runner; and Lee Adriance, pole vaulter and javelin thrower, are the men who have had previous experience here.

To date Ferguson knows of fifteen more aspirants, most of them track men. Phil Annasa, and Charley Rinebold are the only field events men of the new group.

Others who have signified their intention of trying out for the team are Art Bradley, dash and middle distance man; Milt Crosswhite, relay and dash man; John Potter, John Tomich, Bill Kiere, and Bill Graham, distance runners; Don Humphries and Jimmy Stoner, dash men; Mason Sones, pole vaulter; Frank Mather, Frank Shipley, and Howard Link, quarter milers.

To stimulate interest in track this year the athletic heads will recognize the sport as a major sport and will award letters accordingly.

WALKER PLACES HIGH IN INTERCOLLEGATES

Syracuse Dethrones Penn State, 26 To 25. Terrors Score Three Third Places. Goodman And Richter Only 1936 Champs To Retain Laurels

Gaining one second place and three thirds, Western Maryland scored six points and finished in fourth place in the fourteenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate held at Syracuse University last Friday and Saturday.

Syracuse University, which contributed three individual champions, dethroned the defending titleholders, Penn State, losing out by default in the consolation final from Fred Siemer of Cornell.

Clint Walker, who lost in the finals of the 165 pound class to Ord Fink of Syracuse, won the second place for the Terrors, while Bill Bender, welterweight, Ellwood Andrews, 155 pounder; and Joe O'Leary, heavyweight, gained the thirds.

Bender and Andrews gained their points automatically, there being but three entered in each of their classes, Penn State, losing out by default in the consolation final from Fred Siemer of Cornell.

Penn State tied the Orange fighters of Syracuse in the number of individual titles won. The Lions were supreme in the 135 and 155 pound classes and the heavyweight division. Villanova, which Bill Bender, Frank Cimicatti of Syracuse won third place, Tony Sala, and Clarence Bess, Army bantamweight, won the other class championships.

Bess won his title from Lorman Easterson of Pennsylvania, the lad who had previously eliminated Western Maryland's Tony Sala, Frank Cimicatti of Syracuse won third place. Carl Sorenson was the first Syracuse man to win a championship, defeating Allen Tappan of Penn State by a very close decision. The third place went to Cadet Barksdale of the Army by default.

Frank Goodman of Penn State, lightweight kick of 1936, successfully retained his crown by decisively outpointing Freddy Zaccaro of Syracuse. Goodman knocked the Orange lightweight down in the third round. Tom Shander of the Army won an automatic third place.

The big upset of the tourney came in the 145 pound class when Penn State's Sammy Donato, defending champ, was trounced by John Mastrella of Syracuse. The Syracuse man gained sweet revenge for the licking handed him in the Intercollegiate last year by Donato. Mastrella beat Red Bender of Western Maryland, the only other entry, in his way to the finals.

Penn State gained her second individual title when the deadend, dynamic Billy Soose won from Art McGivern of Syracuse. The once-dead McGivern was disqualified in 1.35 of the third round when he fell to the canvas without being hit. McGivern previously had beaten Andrews of Western Maryland, the third entry in the class.

Clint Walker, the Terrors' 165 pounder, faced Ord Fink of Syracuse in the finals for the title. Walker had drawn a bye in the semi-final round while Fink had outpointed Lou Ritzke of Penn State. The host fighter packed too many guns for Walker and outpointed him for Syracuse's third and last individual championship. Ritzke gained third place, winning from Jim Luper of Army by default.

Tony Sala of Villanova, defending champ in the 175 pound class, retained his title in a thrilling battle with Nestor Kociubinsky of Penn State. In the semi-final round Sala had beaten George Regan of Syracuse. Kociubinsky had kayoed Tony Orteni, the binky had kayoed in 30 seconds of the second round.

Regan was recorded the third place when Orteni defaulted to him in the consolation final.

The heavyweight bout was a renewal of an old feud. Izzy Richter, Penn State heavyweight and defending champ, faced Tiny Jim Brown of Syracuse and emerged from the scuffle still the ruler of the big boys.

Joe O'Leary, Western Maryland heavyweight who had lost to Brown in the previous round, won third place from Cornell's Fred Siemer, defeated by Richter.

(Cont. page 4, col. 1)

BASEBALL TEAM HAS 13 GAME SCHEDULE

(Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

first baseman; Stan Benjamin, shortstop; Cliff Lathrop, third sacker; and Augie Roberts, outfielder.

Outfielders include Fred Coe, lone member of the catching department at present; George Skinner, Frank Sadowski, and John Barkdill, pitchers; Emil Edmond, Joe Drugash, and Marlowe Cline, infielders; and Leroy Campbell and Ken Adriance, outfielders.

The search is on for another catcher, three infielders, and an outfielder. In the inner works Drugash is the only one of the three on hand sure of a position. He will probably be used as a shortstop instead of second base where he performed last year.

The biggest gap to fill is Fowble's first base post. At present there is no suitable replacement on the horizon. The need for outfielders will probably be solved by Glenn McQuillen and Bob Stroop, freshmen.

Fred Coe certainly can not handle all the catching duties alone. The team was hard hit when Maholic failed to return to school this year. The varsity catcher was not only the best hitter on the team, but his powerful throwing arm and his mere presence in the game made the Terrors play a different brand of ball.

The schedule is as follows:

April 6—Georgetown, away
April 16—George Washington, away
April 19—Loyola, home
April 21—Juniata, home
April 24—Catholic U., away
April 30—George Washington, home
May 1—Catholic U., home
May 5—Mt. St. Mary's, away*
May 8—Washington Col., away*
May 12—Penn State, away
May 18—Loyola, home*
May 19—Gaithersburg H. S., home
May 20—Washington Col., home*
May 26—Mt. St. Mary's, home*
*Denotes League contests.

WALKER PLACES HIGH IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

Syracuse's triumph gave her a fourth leg on the Baltimore Sun Trophy and assured another year of competition for the emblem. The Orange standard bearers are tied with Penn State, each having four legs on the Trophy, while five are needed to withdraw it from competition.

In addition, the Syracuse team prevented Penn State from duplicating a feat which only they themselves have ever done—the winning of three consecutive team crowns.

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RITCHIE MOVES FOR INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Attempts to Introduce New Feature
In Fraternity Competition

A movement to introduce inter-fraternity baseball as a regular feature of the men's intramural program was brought up at the last meeting of the intramural committee by "Dud" Ritchie, representative of the Gamma Beta.

The idea as originated by Ritchie and Bob Coe was to play one round of baseball as well as the regular speedball schedule now in vogue. But there would be no points awarded the various clubs for their showing in the sport.

As it now stands the idea would be merely an experiment. There is no assurance that the clubs could get the baseball diamond when they needed it, because they might conflict with the workouts of the varsity.

Mr. H. B. Speir, physical education instructor, is in favor of the idea and thinks it should be tried out if all the necessary details can be arranged. If the move works this year, he may attempt to incorporate it into the intramural program next year on a larger scale.

The other three fraternities have been approached with the idea, but so far none of them have made any reaction either way.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Finding God on the Campus"
What is an Adequate Religion?

1. Religion is helpful not only in directing one's spiritual life, but in inspiring one's attitude toward others.
2. Religion is faith in a Being higher than human authority.
3. Religion is a belief inspired by the Bible and the teachings of Christ.
4. Religion is the faith of a body of believers who constitute a church.

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Send father and mother a
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Don't forget your girl
friend.

Bonsack's

"The College Shop"

CALENDAR

March 19, Friday—
Junior Speech Plays, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.
March 20, Saturday—
Junior-Senior Prom, Dining Hall.
March 23, Tuesday—
Stradivarius Quartet, Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.
March 25, Thursday—
Sunrise Service, Summer House 5:30 A. M.
Tri-Beta, 7:30 P. M., Room 22, Science Hall.
April 9, Friday—
Tri-Beta 4:00 P. M., Room 22, Science Hall.
Curtis Institute of Music, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.
April 15, Thursday—
Fourth Art Exhibit, for two weeks.
April 16, Friday—
Senior Speech Recital, Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.

COED VOLLEYBALL TEAMS ARE SELECTED

Much interest has been shown in the volleyball tournament this year with a large number of girls competing for first string positions. The final "A" games will be played Thursday (March 17). The "A" teams are: Senior "A"—Hosball, M.; Wigley, M. A.; La Forge, M.; Corkran, J.; Murphy, J.; Crown, N.; Smith, M.
Junior "A"—Smith, C.; Cooper, M. V.; Armstrong, H.; Taylor, E.; Gompf, H.; Wilmer, M.; Morris, T.; Millender, M.

Sophomore "A"—Weishaar, A.; McKenny, M.; Timmons, C.; Yohn, T.; Honemann, M. J.; Heaman, G.; Myers, L.; Berwager, J.
Freshman "A"—Witherup, D.; Brown, D.; Scarborough, M.; Fertig, K.; Gompf, C.; Barnes, E.; Scott, B.; Field, R.

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FRI., MARCH 19
BANK NIGHT
25 Good Reasons To Be
Present 25
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Charles Ruggles, Alice Brady
"THE BELOVED VAGABOND"
Maurice Chevalier

SAT., MARCH 20
Double Feature
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
Jas. Melton, Patricia Ellis
"ALIAS JOHN LAW"
Bob Steele
Cartoon—News
MON.—TUES.,
MARCH 22—23
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Kay Francis
Good Shorts

WED.—THUR.,
MARCH 24—25
"God's Country And The Woman"
All in Technicolor
George Brent, Beverly Roberts
A man and a woman, each the boss of their lumber camps, in the big North Woods, loving each other, yet circumstances arise that make them enemies.
Good Shorts

News In Brief

At the regular meeting of the Art Club last Thursday night an illustrated lecture on the "Development of the Chair" was given by Sarabelle Blackwell. The changes in the form and structure of chairs from the time of the Egyptians to the present were depicted.

The new members of Delta Sigma Kappa were entertained at a movie party on March 11. They saw "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," followed by brief refreshments at Griffins. Marie La Forge was in charge of the party. Miss Wilsie Adkins has become the new sponsor of the club. Mrs. George S. Wills, who was sponsor of the club from the time of its formation in 1923, remains as "mater ex-officio."

Phi Alpha Mu celebrated its eleventh birthday at a dinner at Carroll Inn on Saturday, March 18. Besides the regular members, the following alumni were present: Jerry Ewing, Beth Bryson, Evelyn Mather, Catherine Stoner and Viva Engle.

On Tuesday, March 9, the W. W. sorority opened its freshman rushing season by giving a "Coronation party." Both the king and queen were present, in costume, to carry out the royal theme. The entertainment consisted of several impersonations of renowned celebrities, who were there to entertain the royal party and the

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Opposite State Theatre
SODA CANDY LIGHT LUNCH
Our Cigarettes Are Still 2 For 25c

guests. As favors, each guest carried away a knight clad in silver armor, bearing a facsimile of the W. W. shield.

The following freshmen were present: Connie Adams, Olive Roder, Peggy Stewart, Jane Konow, Nora Robinson, Kitty Jockel, Dot Witherup, Helen Newman, Regina Fitzgerald, Jean Crager, Mary Ellen Crager, Carolyn Smith, Eleanor Gaither, Betty Anderson, Jean Cairnes, Mary Anna Brown, Letitia Bogan, Ruth Dygert, Margaret Kuhns, Lalia Scott, Jean Lynn Scott, Patty Payne, Jean Lang.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its usual early morning Lenten services during Holy Week at 6:45 A. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, students will lead. On Thursday the Christian Associations will meet with the Sunday School at a sunrise service at 5:30 A. M. in the Summer House.

Lecturer To Speak Here

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

eliation and has for some time been its chairman and editor of its magazine. In this work he became intimately acquainted with the radical and communist group in China and has helped to meet and interpret their program and their criticism of Christianity.

At the present time Mr. Wa is chairman of the National Commission on "The Faith and Mission of the Chinese Student Christian Movement.

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Vol. 14, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 15, 1937

April 24 Announced For Military Ball

Al Shirley Secured To Supply Music;
Admission \$2.50 A Couple

The Annual Military Ball of Western Maryland College, given by the Officers' Club of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will be held Saturday night, April 24. Dancing will begin at 8 P. M. and will continue until 11:30 P. M. The music will be furnished by Al Shirley and his orchestra. The price of admission has been set at \$2.50 a couple.

A large attendance is expected. Any student may invite an outside guest through the Invitation Committee, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Dunstan.

Invitations have also been extended to other officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of the Third Corps Area. These include officers from University of Maryland, St. Johns, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, and other colleges. Many of our last year's officers are expected to be among those present.

Ritchie Committee Chairman
The Dance Committee, of which Paul O. Ritchie is chairman, has arranged for the ball to be held in Science Hall.

Al Shirley and his orchestra are known to the students from York, Pennsylvania, and thereabouts for their excellent arrangements of current favorites. "Doc" Kohler, chairman of the Orchestra Committee, is responsible for obtaining this first rate band.

During intermission the "Grand March" will be led by Lieutenant-Colonel Dunstan. All the officers and their guests take part in this promenade.

Bunting, flags, and a machine gun set-up will be used as part of the decorative scheme. Complete details of the decorations have not yet been disclosed by either Frank Brown, Jr., or Eltinge Reifsnider, of the local National Guard, who are in charge of the committee handling this.

The ball will be met at the entrance by two Western Maryland riflemen who will "present arms" as each couple enters. All senior officers will wear their full-dress uniforms. Attractive favors will be given to the guests of these officers. Those belonging to the Officers' Club are—

Major and Mrs. Albert Dunstan, Robert Kiefer, George Kohler, Louis Lassauh, Clifford Lathrop, Ralph Luman, Robert Myers, John Reifsnider, Carter Reifner, Paul O. Ritchie, Robert Sharner, George Skinner, George Spiegel, Edwin Williams, Herman Williams.

Tydings To Be Present
Those invited to be in the receiving line are—

Senator and Mrs. M. Tydings, Major-General and Mrs. A. J. Bowley, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Holloway, Major and Mrs. S. S. MacLaughlin, Major and Mrs. Tryon M. Shepherd.

The patrons and patronesses will be: Senator and Mrs. M. Tydings, Major-General and Mrs. A. J. Bowley, Colonel and Mrs. Elmer Munshower, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Holloway, Major and Mrs. S. S. MacLaughlin, Major and Mrs. Tryon M. Shepherd, Captain and Mrs. John Maize, Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Elderdice, Lt. and Mrs. K. L. Mathias, Colonel and Mrs. T. K. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hays, Lt. James Draper and guest, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Spicer, Professor M. C. Raver and guest.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students desiring a position as reporter on the Sports Staff of the *Gold Bug* are asked to leave their names with Fred Coe, Sports Editor.

Seniors To Appear In Speech Recital

Third Series of Dramatic Readings
Given By Seniors Tuesday
In Smith Hall

The final series of senior speech recitals will be presented on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 P. M. in Smith Hall. The program is unusual in the number of cuttings from great and well-known plays which will be presented.

This is the third of these recitals in which the members of the senior class in dramatics will put into practice the theories which they have learned in their four years of speech work. This, save for the senior play which is presented during June week, is the final appearance of the seniors in any type of interpretative work under the direction of the speech department.

The program, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, is as follows: "Good Medicine" by Arnold and Burke, Bernice Robbins; "Followers" by Brighthouse, Eloise Gunn; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Bezin, Janet Smith; "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand, Clinton Walker; "Enter Madame" by Varesi and Byrne, Ruth Lunning; "Smilin' Through" by A. S. Martin, Madalyn Blades.

Debaters Invade Pa. On Four Day Trip

Debate Penn State, Susquehanna and
Bucknell University

Last week a men's negative debating team composed of Joseph Oleair and Charles Ehrhardt completed a tour of Pennsylvania, debating Penn State, Susquehanna, and Bucknell. The question debated was, Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to enact legislation fixing minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The debates were all non-decision.

The first debate was held Wednesday evening with Penn State before the local grange organization at Pleasant Gap. A mixed audience applauded the debaters as they disregarded all time limits and argued far into the night.

The only debate held on the Oregon plan was conducted at Williamsport High School, Friday morning, with the team from Susquehanna University. Fifteen hundred pupils and faculty members heard their first intercollegiate debate. Ehrhardt gave the constructive speech and Oleair cross-examined.

American University Meets W. M. C. In Non-Decision Chapel Debate

Government Participation In Minimum Wage And Maximum Hour Legislation Supported By Malone and Warman.

American University and Western Maryland College engaged in a debate in Alumni Hall, Monday, April 11. The debate took the place of the regular chapel. Western Maryland, represented by John Warman and Frank Malone, argued the affirmative of the question—Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to enact legislation fixing minimum wages and maximum hours. American University was represented by Miss Getz and Mr. Stewart. As is customary, no judges were appointed, and no decision was rendered.

The constructive speeches were made by Mr. Malone and Mr. Stewart. The cross-examinations were conducted by Miss Getz and Mr. Warman,

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, April 22.

Curtis Voice Students To Give Recital Here

Miss Edna Haddock, Soprano, And
Elwood Hawkins, Baritone
Will Sing

A joint recital will be presented by Miss Edna Haddock, soprano, and Mr. Elwood Hawkins, baritone, in Alumni Hall, Friday, April 16th, at 8:00 P. M.

Both singers are now studying at the Curtis Institute of Music, Miss Haddock having been accepted in January of this year to continue her study with Mr. Emilio de Gogorza, and Mr. Hawkins having been a member of the Opera Department of the Institute since the fall of 1936.

The program to be presented at Western Maryland will be divided into seven sections. Three groups of solos will be sung by each and there will also be one duet. The program includes some of the widely enjoyed opera arias and some of the more modern classical selections.

Mr. Hawkins will sing as his closing number the beautiful and familiar version of the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. At the piano will be Mr. Oscar Eiermann, student of Harry Kaufmann, in accompaniment.

Miss Haddock whose home is in Glenside, Pennsylvania, was a scholarship student at the famous American summer school at Fontainebleau, France, during the summer of 1932. Since that time she has been received with great honor wherever she has appeared, abroad or more recently in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Mr. Hawkins, a native of Skyville, Maryland, has studied under Pietro Minette at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Later, on a travelling scholarship, he visited and studied extensively in Europe. He appeared as the guest artist on the radio program of John Charles Thomas in December, 1934, and immediately following this was engaged as a soloist on a regular Saturday evening program in New York.

who also made the rebuttal speeches. Dean Schofield was chairman.

The American University team, which was unable to make a previous appearance because the roads were filled with a late snow, also ran into transportation difficulties at this engagement, a flat tire delaying their arrival.

The student body received the program very enthusiastically, being especially interested in the conduct of the cross-examination. The questions and answers drew occasional rounds of laughter from the students.

The arguments were well presented by both sides. The questions by the cross-examiners were well founded, finding and probing the vital strengths and weaknesses of the arguments.

Seniors Invested With Academic Costume; Prof. Hurt Gives Investiture Address

Life Philosophy Necessary To Confront Turbulent Modern Times; Social, Political, Economic And Religious Aspects Should Be Intelligently Understood



FRANK B. HURT

Changes In Curriculum Shown In New Catalogue

Many New Courses Scheduled In '37
Departmental Offerings
Revised

When students go to sign up for their fall courses, their attention will be called to many important changes in the college curriculum. Several new courses have been added, while others have been replaced by those which the faculty feels to be more pertinent to the modern student needs.

Three new arts courses are offered: Principles of Drawing and Perspective (Cat. No. 103, 104); Crafts (Cat. No. 201-202); Water Color and Oils (Cat. No. 401-402). All of the former art courses are retained.

In the Chemistry department the one hour course in the history of chemistry has been eliminated.

A new course has been added to the list of electives in Economics. This course, Economic Geography, is expected to be particularly useful to prospective teachers who may wish economic geography in the high school. This course, as well as Elementary Accounting and Personnel Administration, is an elective for sophomores. Economic Geography and Personnel Administration are offered in alternate years. Economic Geography is offered in 1937. The names of other economic courses have been changed to offer a wider scope.

Important Changes In English

In the English department there are several noteworthy changes. Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Literature are no longer offered. Instead, there is a one semester course in Milton to alternate with Chaucer. Greek and Roman Literature is now to be alternated with a two semester course in World Literature, which will be offered in 1937. American Literature and Fiction, formerly one semester courses offered each year, are now two semester courses offered in alternate years. American Literature being offered next year. Romantic and Victorian Literature, formerly given in alternate years, are now offered each year. A new course in the literature of the twentieth century, an elective for seniors, will be offered each year. Romantic and Victorian Literature are prerequisite for this course. Argumentation and Debating is now a two-hour course. A new one-hour course, Practical Debating, is offered.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

"A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing. . ."

With the dignity befitting their station, officers and faculty of Western Maryland College ushered into Alumni Hall on Wednesday, April 7, 1937, the 70th graduating class. The address was delivered by Professor Frank B. Hurt to those men and women students who will soon leave this campus to approach the problems awaiting them as citizens of the U. S.

Professor Hurt graduated from Washington and Lee University and later secured an M. A. degree from Princeton. After having pursued studies at the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina, he did work at Johns Hopkins University. In 1930 he became Assistant Professor of Economics here and has also taught Philosophy Science.

Having warned his friends of the worldly confusion awaiting them, the conflicting opinions and turbulent forces to be confronted, the speaker urged, as his theme, the acquisition of a philosophy of life.

Life Philosophy Necessary

"It is important to you and those whose lives you influence, to approach your work, and your life outside of your work, with a theory of living. I do not think that you are prepared now, or should be, to set forth in a satisfactory way a philosophy of life; but you ought to be thinking about its meaning so far as you can see it, and state to yourselves what principles you value as guides."

Built around the underlying theme were social, political, economic, and religious aspects of life as they have come to affect us today. Professor Hurt went on to say: "I suggest to you first that you develop a philosophy of history, that is, an idea of progress. . . I commend to you, as a start of your theory of living, the idea of Condorcet that human progress is a conscious and active movement toward the betterment of society. . . that each generation must battle, if our democracy is to endure. . . Democracy in the best sense calls into activity the intelligence and character of ordinary man and woman. The doctrine of Hegel, the never appeal to the true liberal, the man or woman who stands for freedom and justice."

Discrediting Hegel's theory of the totalitarian state, Mr. Hurt continued, "I tell you of Hegel because it is he and his descendants who must battle, if our democracy is to endure. . . Democracy in the best sense calls into activity the intelligence and character of ordinary man and woman. The doctrine of Hegel, the never appeal to the true liberal, the man or woman who stands for freedom and justice."

Urges Unbiased Thinking

Because of the lack today of intelligent understanding of political matters, our speaker urged unbiased exercise of the privilege of franchise. Too, he stressed an introduction to the "philosophy of life" of the problems of industrial and economic organization because their solution depends upon rational and judicious leadership, adequately supported. "You must meet such movements not indifferently or ignorantly, but responsibly and intelligently, which means a fundamental recognition of the relation of economic values to other human values."

"And the final test of your philosophy, ladies and gentlemen, to my mind, is whether it is social and moral. . . I urge you to further develop such talents as you have and put them to honorable and courageous uses. Cling steadfastly to your ideals. Seek to serve and to help all of your fellowmen whenever the occasion offers. Do your best to develop your own selves into more honorable and refined ladies and gentlemen."



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Maiden Editorial

In accordance with the custom of these many years of the *Gold Bug's* existence, we present our maiden editorial.

The staff of the *Gold Bug* realizes that behind this publication lies the tradition of high quality. It is also faced with the task of measuring up to the high standard of work set by the out-going staff. Only when it measures up to this standard will its work be considered successful.

The *Gold Bug*, with this issue, becomes a six-page paper. The object in enlarging the paper is to present more news, more features, and more student expression. In keeping with this objective, new features have been instituted and old ones revived. It is hoped that these additions to the paper will be received kindly by the student body.

Platform

With this, the first issue of the incoming staff, we present the platform upon which we hope to stand. The plans are those constructed in past years by past editors of the *Gold Bug*, and represent a complete statement of *Gold Bug* policy.

First: To make the *Gold Bug* as truly as possible a paper reflecting accurately and fairly student opinion.

Second: To provide a means for disseminating among the students such products of collegiate thought as are apt to incite honest, productive reasoning among the members of our own student body.

Third: To promote a stronger and more efficient system of Men's Student Government.

Fourth: To promote interest in contemporary affairs, including significant events in other colleges and universities.

Fifth: To promote in every way possible, a closer relationship and a better understanding between the Administration and the student body.

Sixth: To strive for a bigger and better *Gold Bug* in accuracy, literary form, and interest.

Thanks The staff of the *Gold Bug* takes this opportunity to thank the Administration for its cooperation with the student body and the *Gold Bug* Staff. That improvements are to be obtained through cooperation rather than thoughtless criticism is becoming more apparent to the student body as a whole. Direct statement of grievances to the proper authorities will go a much longer way than mere "gripping", either oral or written.

The administration has earned the respect and appreciation of the students for the following innovations or improvements:

Increase in laundry allowance (rather belated, but better late than never).

Reacting promptly and constructively to the "Student Viewpoints" editorial of March 4, with particular reference to the book-store and the library.

Sending every possible assistance and encouragement to the *Gold Bug* Staff.

Vox Campus

In the next issue of the *Gold Bug*, a column will be revived which we hope will be of real value to the undergraduate body. The column arises from a long-felt need. If the amount and frequency of ideas for the improvement of the college which we constantly hear suggested in "bull sessions" are any criterion, we suspect that such a column is sorely needed and will fill a definite place in student life. "Free Press" is one of the fundamental principles of our American democracy and so far as is possible, the *Gold Bug* wishes to promote honest, constructive criticism of our campus life and habits.

However, we wish to stress one important item in this connection. We like to think of the *Gold Bug* as a liberal college paper, open to all serious, thoughtful correspondence. This is just another way of reminding you, in case you have a suggestion or a grievance to contribute to "Vox Campus", that many a cause is lost simply because its protagonists went off half-cocked. If you have something to write, weigh it carefully, consider the other side of the argument, and then present it in decent respectable English. We'll be glad to publish it.

VOX CAMPUS

In accordance with the *Gold Bug's* policy of presenting fair, impartial views on matters concerning the students, we are introducing this column. Its purpose is to take one question every week and get the opinions of students and faculty members on it, thus giving a reasonably fair viewpoint. All letters on these questions will be printed.

The first question has to do with the proposal of the Inter-Fraternity Council to change the day of their dance from Saturday to Friday, and have it last until 12:30 instead of 11:30. This proposal deals with their dance this year, but in following years it may apply to one dance a year, selected from the Junior Prom, Military Ball and the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

The Inter-Fraternity Council believes that by holding its dance on a Friday night, with later hours, they can sign a well-known band for the dance and make it a little more attractive to the students.

It is hoped that these comments will be helpful in determining the action taken on this plan. The proposal has been backed wholeheartedly by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the cross-section of opinion shows a preference for the adoption of it.

In order to make this completely impartial, all persons interviewed are to remain anonymous, except in special cases.

Faculty Member: In my opinion this proposed change would make the dances more enjoyable.

Senior: As this is the first time a thing like this has been attempted, it should at least be given a fair trial. It would increase the interest in the dances quite a bit.

Junior: The idea is good because it gives a longer dance and a better orchestra, therefore adding greatly to the enjoyment of the dance.

Sophomore: One of the best things in life is the fact that an admission price of \$2.50 will be the only expense, and we will get a much better dance for our money.

Freshman: Although I have enjoyed the other dances, I think I would enjoy the chance to hear a well-known band and another hour of dancing, more.

Another Freshman: It doesn't make any difference to me because I didn't know there was as much money as \$2.50 in the world. I would just as soon sit outside and hear a good orchestra though.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A club of this type is an asset to any college campus. Its attempt to keep students in touch with world affairs is an obvious necessity. Here students come together to exchange viewpoints in the war in Spain, the economic condition of Germany, the rise of power in the Far East—an approach to the world-mindedness which is necessary today. Our International Relations Club suffers from a lack of membership. This is regrettable in that it shows a lack of interest on the part of the student body in those things which make a person a truly educated and intelligent thinker. The personnel of the club is good and the programs are varied, consisting of lectures and, more often, round table discussions of current topics of international interest. It is necessary only for more students to become aware of the possibilities for intellectual development that this club affords for it to become a more vital and prominent unit of college life.

BETA BETA BETA

Several members of the Tri-Beta Fraternity and of the Biology department attended the convention of the Maryland Biology Teachers, which was held at Hood College, Frederick, Saturday, April 10th.

Dr. Tarrington, head of the Biology department at Washington College, spoke on the subject, "Extra-curricular Uses of the Microscope."

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

The Honorable Bertrand Snell, leader of the Republican Opposition, last January allowed as how the Republicans in Congress—all 89 and 17 of them—would be properly corralled to form a compact minority, protecting the sacred rights of the people.

The Republicans in the last election couldn't find any sacred rights to protect. Speaking in generalities about "the Constitution", "Americanism", "Liberty", and "bureaucracy", they were groping futilely for a real issue.

Now that they have one, where are Mr. Snell's cohorts? The President's program for the reorganization of the Judiciary presents a concrete issue based on fundamental precepts of American Government. If there ever was one, but active opposition would be very scarce were it not for the participation, indeed the control of it, by men who are nominally aligned with the President's own party.

One would expect to see the fight in the Senate led by Vandenberg, Stewart, Bridges, Austin, and others of their kind. With the possible exception of the first named, however, we instantly associate with the opposition the names of Burke, Wheeler, Glass, Clark, Byrd, Copeland and Holt; all of them Democrats. Senators Burke, of Nebraska, and Wheeler, of Montana, have almost completely dominated the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on the opposition side, while two prominent conservative Republicans, Norris and LaFollette, probably more prominent than any of the regulars, have given the President their support.

From the above, it would seem logical to conclude that the Republican party lacks effective, able leaders. It is true that "warhorse" Borah is still functioning, but he is no longer regarded as the sage of the Senate. Yes, the Republican party needs considerable rejuvenating, but where it is to spring from is still a mystery.

It appears that whatever else they did, the lusty legislators of our state believed in enjoying themselves. A considerable party of them stopped their quibbling and bickering long enough to attend a burlesque show in Baltimore and partake of the product of a certain local brewery. Playful boys, our assemblymen.

Much attention is being paid to the Maryland gubernatorial election of 1938. It is generally conceded that the next governor of Maryland will be a Democrat. The candidates in the field for the Governorship are Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Attorney-General Herbert R. O'Connor, and State Senator Lansdale Sasser. Of the three, Mayor Jackson appears to have the most powerful support. However, a recent poll of a Baltimore political club showed but a slight edge for Mayor Jackson, thereby bringing considerable pleasure to O'Connor adherents. One thing seems certain, and that is—Harry W. Nice will not be Governor of Maryland again.

It's a little early to begin to speculate about the candidates in the election of 1940, but there is no harm in doing so. The outstanding candidates for the Democratic nomination for the presidency appear to be Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Governor Earl of Pennsylvania and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. The names of the would-be Republican candidates are legion, but the leading candidate appears to be Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. There has been some discussion of the possibility that John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. may head a Farmer-Labor ticket in the coming presidential election, but this also is pure speculation.

Senator Bilbo, the Mississippi "Honey Long", appears to be having his domestic troubles. His wife has successfully secured a divorce, and the alimony payments due her are remarkably high. Considering that Senator Bilbo started life as a man of average means, it would appear that public office is worthwhile.

BREEZIN' AROUND

Well, my dear little hill-dwellers, I say to Osewaga, I says, "Bring me my trusty roller-skates and my flash light. Spring is in the air and it's time to go a breezin'. Reckon as how the guys and gals are a gettin' lonely some for the ol' blood thirsty snooter." My man, Osewaga, says to me, he says, "Right ye are, sire, time's a wastin'." So, folks, as the birds begin to tweet and the trees burst into bloom (poetic critter, aren't I????), yours truly gives you the latest.

Looks like the Walter-Ward duo is on the verge of collapse. What was it, Judy—the cold shoulder or the smitten cheek??? Never mind, Bob, my Pa always told me, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Guess Herman ain't the little bashful boy he tried to be or else he forgot the gal back home. Nice critter, "Herm"—"my hat's off to the man what can keep "Brooks" from running back to the "Wood" (en)!!!

Charlie was my darlin', my darlin', my darlin'. How 'bout that, Nitzty, ol' dear??? Now that it's gettin' warm again, don't you need "Cole"? You'll make the poor boy feel like a "frit". But that's just like a woman.

I had a hard time keepin' track of Romeo himself, "Frosty" Peters to you. Cumberland certainly was disappointed. But it was just another battle—he couldn't decide whether to spend his vacation on the shore or in the mountains. Reckon Easton was the chosen spot. And the chosen girl???? Tsk, tsk—I wonder!!!!

"Robert Taylor" certainly rates with the belles of W. M. C. Seems as though Jane Murphy went for the male instead of for the mail. Sorry to disappoint you, Jane, but the ol' boy's invincible—and what's more, Ingram's reserved to the Freshmen.

When digging into the past of some of our prominent citizens (you know, criminal records, etc.) I was surprised to find (you'll all appreciate this) that our own honorable Al Lesh (big pardoner—Mr. Lesh) began his illustrious (???) career as bugler in a Boy Scout troop. Congratulations, Mr. Lesh!!! We're looking for big things from you—your know, "Great oaks from little acorns grow." (Here's hopin' he knows when to stop!)

Folks, I ain't much for poetry, but every once in a while I feel a verse comin' on and I just can't keep it from you.

"Twiggie" had a little lamb. She always called it "Ted", and everywhere that "Twiggie" went,

Her little lamb she led. It followed her to Cumberland, Which ain't against the rule, But there it met the big bad wolf, Who just came home from school.

"Twiggie" thought she'd turn 'em out, And 'n then she changed her mind. Next she tried to make 'em friends, Her thoughts were all too kind. For all we know, the big bad wolf Could not the lamb digest.

But we gotta give her credit, folks, Cause "Twiggie" did her best.

Mr. Jacob F. Young seems to have met some difficulty (or perhaps it wasn't a difficulty) in New York. Comprehenz-vous??? Non??? Well, how about the big blister on his lip? Drawn through a Yale keyhole—eh, Jake?

You know—I do a little philosophizin' in connection with my breezin'—and I sorta like to pass it on to some of my best friends. Believe it or not (big pardon, Mr. Ripley), there is some good in some evil. You didn't know that, did you??? For instance, the Preachers' initiation—, look what it did for Skeen. Now that's a favor what is a favor! And the lucky girl??? Sorry, I've said enough.

My dear readers, an ol' pal of mine is in serious trouble. I'm an able critter, and since it pays to advertise (especially for such a worthy cause) here goes:

Wanted: One date. Not particular as to size or variety. No references required. Send all applications to Osewaga Moritz.

I wonder which waitress at Beard's is "Vet" Hartle's latest. I guess variety is the spice of life.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

A.H.Ortenzi Announces Aloha Business Staff

Contracts For Printing, Engraving and Photography Awarded

The Business Staff of the 1938 Aloha has been announced by Mr. Anthony Ortenzi, Business Manager. The staff is as follows:

Business Manager—Anthony Ortenzi.

Assistant Business Managers—Alfred Goldberg, C. Norvin Gompf.

Advertising Managers—Everett Jones, Charles R. Ehrhardt, Joseph O'earl, Charlotte Coppage, Elizabeth Eib.

Circulation Managers—Robert McKnight, Harry Balish, Paul Nelson, Roland Watkins, Mildred Weston, Eleanor Taylor, Martha Wilmer.

"Although the staff may not be as large as in recent years," said Mr. Ortenzi, "I have selected these students with regard to their willingness to cooperate, and feel that a high degree of efficiency in the business end of the yearbook will be reached."

A major step in the production of the 1938 Aloha has been completed with the letting of all contracts. The printing is to be done by the Hornsby Shaffer Company. The Zamsky Studio of Philadelphia has contracted to do the photography. John and Ollies of Chicago, who have been the engravers of Alohas for the past fifteen years, will do all engraving for next year's book.

These business firms were selected only after much careful consideration, in order to insure the best workmanship available for the 1938 Aloha.

SOPHOMORE GENERAL EXAMS START APRIL 22

On April 22 and 23 Yingling Gymnasium will be the gathering place of all the sophomores for final regular standing. Here each sophomore will take an assigned place to struggle with the annual Sophomore Comprehensives. Prior to 1931, the faculty prepared, delivered, and graded these tests, but since then they have been arranged by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education. The tests are given in other colleges as well as Western Maryland, and a rating is made of the standing of the various colleges according to the results.

Each sophomore takes examinations in certain general subjects—English, literary acquaintance, contemporary affairs, and general culture. In addition to these, other subjects are assigned them according to the courses which they have taken or may be taking. They are the same for all sophomores, and are given during the two days. The rest periods that are given between the tests are allowed to spend as they choose, required only to be in their places in time for the next examination. Lists are now posted on the bulletin boards of the tests arranged by the Cooperative Test Service, and later, there will be lists posted assigning each sophomore to a particular seat in the gymnasium.

The grades that the students make on these tests do not in any way affect their regular marks. Each examination is graded separately and every sophomore is given a comparative rating in each test that he or she takes. These examinations include the work of the freshman and sophomore years, and generally the work done during the college preparatory period. Although their regular semester grades are not affected by these tests, the sophomores are anxious when the time for them comes, each wishing to secure as high a rating as possible for himself and for his college.

ART CLUB

Miss Mary Stewart Vaughan, representative of the Home Lighting Service of the General Electric Company, gave an illustrated lecture to the Art Club on Thursday night, April 8. Miss Vaughan has been connected with the New York stage and the Vaudeville industry in Baltimore. Her talk, "Design in the Theatre," dealt chiefly with the use of light in stage designing and presented a brief history of the theatre.

The Art Club is also presenting an exhibit of oil paintings by John Myers from April 8 through April 13.

Living American Art Exhibits Concluded

Last Twelve Pictures On Display In Old Main Student Parlor

The last twelve pictures of the exhibit by Living American Art Incorporated of New York City will be shown to the students of Western Maryland College on April 15. These twelve pictures bring to an end the series of forty-eight reproductions that have been shown in three hundred cities of the United States.

This showing was inaugurated six months ago and has been attended by more than half a million people in forty-six states. By means of the colotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings and the process has proved successful in every detail.

The forty-eight pictures which have been shown are by contemporary artists of this country and have been judged by three well-known artists. It is a widespread attempt to give art to the average citizen, and is one of the most ambitious plans ever undertaken to make this art available to everyone.

Royalties from the sale of the pictures are paid to the artists, and because of this the plan is one of intense interest in all art circles since the legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled.

Visitors to the Living American Art exhibits will be surprised to find that the color prints of this last group are framed in wooden frames rather than the usual mats of cardboard or cloth. In a research on the part of Living American Art it was found that these frames are lighter for shipment, yet stronger and more durable.

Two new artists are represented in this exhibit. They are Karl Fortress and C. Coggeshall whose pictures are both entitled *Landscape*. These exhibits have been found invaluable as to stimulation of ideas and the exact reproduction of famous art. It is well worth anyone's while to take advantage of this educational enjoyment.

Y. T. WU GIVES TALK TO BAKER CHAPEL GROUP

Mr. Y. T. Wu, representative of the Student Christian Movement in China, and editor-in-chief of the Associated Press in China, gave a very interesting account of his experiences in the Christian faith to a group assembled in Baker Chapel on the evening of April 6th.

"It was very hard for me to become a Christian," said Mr. Wu, "for two or three reasons. The main one was a deeply seated prejudice which was against the other things which made it hard for me—namely my cultural background, which had been in Confucianism, and the way in which Christianity was presented."

"I had started reading the Bible many times, and each time would begeth the same old things which the Genesis of Christ. I would get so disgusted that I would stop. But finally I read the Sermon on the Mount and the sympathetic, loving figure of Christ that I saw there, gripped me so that I gave myself over to being a Christian."

After Mr. Wu had told of his experience the meeting was opened to discussion concerning the Chinese problem and situation. In replying to questions, the following interesting facts were brought out:

"There is no danger that China will become communist, at least for the next ten years. But in case any European war should break out, some communist action might be taken since China is getting tired of hearing of denominational split-ups. What she wants is a way to live and to pacify her problems."

At the close of the meeting the group asked Mr. Wu to convey its greetings to the Student Christian group in his country.

Advise to Freshmen: If you're ever caught in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.

Library Receives Gift From Albert Crockett

Prominent Alumnus Presents Books, Magazines, and Scrapbook

The Western Maryland College library is the recipient of a gift of six books, a volume of magazines, and a scrapbook containing a collection of Newspaper clippings. These were presented by Albert Stevens Crockett, author of the works. Mr. Crockett was born at Solomon's, Maryland, and was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1912. He received his M. A. degree at this same institution three years later. Since that time, as a reporter, columnist, editor, and author, he has become one of Western Maryland's most distinguished alumni.

The scrapbook will be interesting to all students, as well as those students of journalism, for it contains a very colorful history of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. This was published in 1929 in the *Evening World*, a New York paper.

The books which he has written and presented to the library are *Revelations of Louise*, *When James Gordon Bennett was Caliph of Baghdad*, *Ditties from a Ditty Bag* and *War Memories*, *Poems on Parade*, *The Old Waldorf-Astoria Bar Book* and *Old Waldorf Bar Days*. The first involves scenes, table-tipping, and the return of departed spirits. The second is a biography of a famous journalist. The third is no more nor less than its title states, an anthology of World War poetry. The fourth portrays a unique period in American social history and its most colorful figures who held sway around the turn of the last century. *The Old Waldorf-Astoria Bar Book* is a book of recipes for cocktails and mixed drinks, while *Old Waldorf Bar Days* is a book of reminiscences, containing many stories, most of them never printed before, of the late J. P. Morgan, Judge Gary, and many other dynamic figures who have helped to make American history.

Crockett's works are characterized by wit and subtle humor and will be enjoyed by all who read them.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT CONCERT ON APRIL 23

On Friday, April 23, in Smith Hall, the students of the Department of Music will present their second evening concert of the year.

The concert promises to be unusually entertaining in its variety and the charm of its selections. Mr. Royer's part of the program will undoubtedly greatly interest the students. He will play several violin duets with his two pupils, Henry Reinhold and Beulah Griffin. Elizabeth Crisp will play Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin", which so delighted the audience when the Stradivarius String Quartet played it as an encore in their concert of March 23. Of special interest, however, will be Miss Letha Stoner, a coloratura from Gettysburg, and a new student of Professor DeLong.

The program is as follows:

"Pastorale" and "Serenade" (duets for two violins and piano), "Godard," by Henry Reinhold and Mr. Royer; "Si tu m'aime", Pergolesi, and "Melisande in the Wood", Alma Goetz, by Dorothy Harman; Beethoven Sonata, opus 37, number 2 (first movement), by Elizabeth Crisp; "The Perpetual Motion", Weber, by Doris Haines; "Connaiss-tu le Pays" (from *Mignon*), Thomas, and "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus", Massenet, by Mary Isabel Griffith; Concerto Number 3 in D Minor for two violins (first movement), Bach, by Beulah Griffin and Mr. Royer; "Morning Hymn", Handel, "A Spirit Flower", Campbell-Tipton, and "Sing to Me, Sing", Sidney Homer, by Margaret Burns; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" and "Minstrel", Debussy, by Elizabeth Crisp; "Scherzo in C sharp minor", Chopin, by Louise Nicolai; "Ave Maria", Schubert, "Till I Wake", Wooden, and "Elgie", Massenet, by Louise Jameson; and an opera aria and several English Songs (as yet unannounced), by Miss Stone.

Miss Owen and Miss Rebecca Keith will accompany the singers and the violinists.

FROM THE REALMS OF GOLD

Once upon a time, back in 1858, a sixteen-year-old boy won a prize "for general excellence in mental and written arithmetic." This prize was a book—a book with fine print and a grayish cloth binding. It was called "The History of the Reformation."

Not so very long ago, a small girl won a prize "for scholarship." It too was a book—a book with a bright blue cloth binding, large print, and a shiny paper cover. It was called "Our Presidents." The school teacher gave it to the small girl hoping that she would "derive both pleasure and profit" from its pages.

Pleasure and profit are the two things which one expects to derive from all books. Often, however, they are both derived from passages which the unsuspecting author never intended to supply either. Samuel Richardson certainly never intended that the woes of Pamela, the virtuous servant girl, should ever be read with suppressed chuckles and an occasional outburst of laughter. The sympathetic readers of the eighteenth century wept over Pamela's trials. But when the modern reader finds Pamela all in a cold dewy sweat and hears Mr. B— swear a mighty oath, he wonders at the idleness of some fears.

In spite of the sentimentalism at which the twentieth century smiles, Pamela is a true woman. Her sentimentalism, perhaps, makes her even more typical. One must remember her. But Pamela's vanity is the thing that makes her human. She likes clothes. She likes a mirror. And, above all, she likes to be admired. Truly, all is vanity.

Between the writing of "Pamela" and the writing of "The Edwardians" there is, roughly, a lapse of two hundred years. "Pamela" is the first of the modernist novel. "The Edwardians" is one of its many successors. The central theme of these two novels, so wide apart in point of time, is the same. Each represents the struggle of an individual against extraneous circumstances. The extraneous circumstances, which in Pamela's struggles is Mr. B—, Sebastian, the hero of "The Edwardians," struggles against the forces of his environment.

Both Pamela and Sebastian emerge victorious. But there the similarity between the two novels ends. "Pamela" is concerned only with the moral aspect of life. All phases of the book other than Pamela's own struggles are incidental. Pamela herself is the thing. In "The Edwardians," on the other hand, the incidents are only the means by which the reader is shown the moral, social, and economic atmosphere of England under Edward VII. The era is the thing.

"The Edwardians" sweepingly covers the social unrest, the weight of tradition, and the changing order of nine years. The characters and incidents of the novel serve only to make these elements specific. Sebastian, a young duke reared in the philosophy of another age, strives to adjust himself to his own. In the background is Chevon, his ancestral home. In the foreground are the superficial Edwardians and their petty gossip, their extravagant dimmers, their dazzling parties, and their rigid conservatism. Anquetil, the man of the twentieth century, shows Sebastian the course his life is sure to take and tells him to leave Chevon. Because Chevon is a castle in the air, Lady Rochampton, the middle-aged "professional beauty," Sebastian stays. His life then takes the course Anquetil had pointed out. After Lady Rochampton leaves London to avoid a scandal, he has love affairs successively with a doctor's wife, the keeper's daughter, and an artist's model. Edward VII dies. On the day George V is crowned, Sebastian, taking a duke's part in the coronation, feels that the past has conquered. But on the way back to Chevon he meets Anquetil who again invites him to go away with him. In Chevon, this time, accepts the invitation.

Victoria Mary Sackville-West, the author of "The Edwardians," writes that "no character in this book is wholly imaginary." Chevon in reality is Knole Castle, the fifteenth century house where the herself grew up. Knole Castle has three hundred and sixty-five rooms, fifty-four staircases, and seven courts.

through the arch will soon be completed, my friends.

Speaking of bright colors reminds us of the Easter Parade. As day follows night, as Monday soon follows Sunday chicken, so spring clothes follow Easter vacation.

The Junior French class is studying *The Barber of Seville*, and we suggest that you take it to heart. There are barbers in Westminster but perhaps we have a branch of Menonites on the hill. Quit beating around the bush, boys, start the day with a clean slate—I mean face—the brambles, and come out into the open. This isn't advance publicity for a nudist colony; we merely want you to shave. The icy blasts no longer make the protection of a beard necessary.

We have a Gold Bug and a Gold-bird. Now all we need is a Gold bird. Will someone donate a canary? Warning: beware of Gold bricks. Having satisfactorily settled the Gold standard, let us now proceed to weightier matters. "Have you read *Gone With the Wind*?" "No, I can't pick it up!"

Speaking of local color—how about the tan the baseball boys are acquiring? The only tangible evidence of baseball is the tan—or are we off on a tangent? They certainly got tanned at G. W.

If this weren't a "humor" column, we would mention the Sophomore Comprehensives. As it is, we maintain a discreet silence on this subject only.

Spring is the time of poetic license. It's a shame there isn't an open season on poets.

And those co-eds who went to the opera did stay out after ten o'clock, *mirabile dictu*! (Latin, meaning "can you beat it?")

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SPRING SWING

"Swing high, swing low"—with some swing in between. This is not a hanging matter; it is not even a modern dance orchestra; it is merely golf practice. Sixteen silly sophomores, sadly sighing, slowly swinging.

Feet of clay are not welcomed by the tennis team. Therefore they have begun practice on the girls' gravel courts. Many a girl may be seen gazing with not too much approval on our future net champions. . . . Once upon a time, a long time ago, the girls had a tennis court. . . .

An old pun brought up to date: One of our professors is Frankly Hurl.

Although *Maytime* has just come to town, *Sweetheart*, *Sweetheart*, *Sweetheart* is just a hardy perennial on the hill. See the Diet Column . . . Instead of the customary spring tonic of sulphur and molasses the student body has been rejuvenated this spring by an addition to our diet of exotic and inexplicable confections. And why be breakfast suddenly becoming so popular? . . .

"We've got rhythm in our nursery rhymes." We, the sophomore speech students, are chanting away in unison of our nursery rhymes under the gently waving baton—ruler to you—of Miss Smith.

"School days, schooldays, dear old Golden Rule days." The Golden Rule enforced on the hill is "No walking back campus," in spite of the fact that spring is here.

We don't ask pearly gates; we don't demand golden gates; but we do protest against orange gates. We consider that a discreet and subdued gray is more suitable for an institution of learning. Even green gates would be better, for they carry out the college color scheme. The walk

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi, in its weekly meeting of April 6, went on record as favoring the work of the Interfraternity Council in endeavoring to gain a change in date and hours for the Pan-Hellenic Dance, which would result in bringing a noted orchestra to the campus.

The fraternity sponsored the original movement for a change in dance regulations and is pleased with the enthusiasm with which the movement has been received.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha fraternity will hold a banquet some evening in early May. Tom Pyles, chairman, Tony Orfetti, Jack Newman, and Myles Leftert, members of the banquet committee, have not yet decided upon a definite date.

Spring sports now occupy the center of attention of the fraternity members. Norvin Gompf has been appointed captain of the speed ball team and Persh Volkart captain of the tennis team. Also plans to enter both golf and basketball teams in the intermural league.

The fraternity is supporting and cooperating with the dance committee in its effort to get a better known orchestra for the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

Alpha Gamma Tau held its annual pre-banquet on Wednesday evening, March 24th. Professor Frank Hurt, honorary member of the fraternity, delivered the after-dinner address, which consisted of a series of interesting anecdotes.

Paul Wooden was in charge of arrangements.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

Members of the Black and White Club are looking forward to their annual Spring Banquet to be held the second week in May. It will be held in honor of this year's officers and the new officers to be elected the week previous.

The Black and White Club takes pleasure in announcing that it will again award the Lynn Gruber Medal this year. This medal goes to the senior man who is the most outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The members of Delta Sigma Kappa met Monday night at five-thirty for the usual after-rotation "feed" and "get-together". There was a large amount of good home cooking, and many tales about Spring Vacation were exchanged. As there was no immediate business to discuss, this gathering took the place of the weekly meeting.

PI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu has completed its arrangements for a shore party to be held at the Munford Cottage, Ocean City, Maryland, the third weekend in July, from Friday, the sixteenth, until Sunday, the eighteenth. A large number of alumnae plan to join the group, thus giving the present college members of the club the opportunity to become acquainted with those who have graduated. It is hoped that all club girls will be able to arrange their affairs so that they may stay the entire time, but in cases where previous engagements interfere, the girls are urged to drop in at any time during the week-end.

Y. M. C. A.

Election of the Y. M. C. A. officers for the year 1937-1938 was held in the "Y" room in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, April 7. The new officers are: President, Franklin Stevens; vice-president, Odell Osteen; secretary, Shelton Bowen; and treasurer, Raymond Roderick.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its election of officers for the coming year, 1937-1938, at the regular meeting Wednesday night. Those elected were: President, Charlotte Coppage; vice-president, Mildred Wheatley; secretary, Charlotte Cook; and treasurer, Anna Stevenson. The "Y" expects to send representatives from the new officers and cabinet to Camp Kalert, training camp of the Tri-State area, which will be held the week-end of April 23. The College Church fund has made it possible for the "Y" to be represented at this and other conferences, the purposes of which are to train leaders and offer program ideas. Last year, Rebecca Groves and Mildred Wheatley attended the summer training school at Eaglesmere, and February 8 this year Helen Broughton, Charlotte Coppage and Mildred Wheatley attended the "Down-the-Bay Conference," held on the "City of Norfolk," and at Hampden Institute, Virginia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

During this semester the Sunday School is discussing chapters from the book, "Social and Religious Problems of Young People," by Weston and Harlow. At the present time, personal religious problems of youth are being emphasized. In a recent lesson on the topic, "Religion: Individual Experience or Socially Derived," the conclusion was reached that both sources are necessary. Last Sunday, Miss Blackwell presented the same problem that troubled Job, "Sin and Suffering."

Plans are being made for a program of music in the near future. At the service, accounts of the incidents giving birth to familiar hymns will be given in addition to the singing of the melodies.

Some plans have also been made for the annual Sunday school picnic which will be held in the early part of May.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

This year the Home Economics Club has been interested primarily in the opportunities for Home Economics majors in vocational fields. Several of the meetings have been given over to professional speakers who could give the students a definite idea of their work and its requirements. The Carroll County Home Demonstration Agent spoke about her work and why it interested her. Miss Anna Baker told about institutional cookery. Miss Dorothy Hull gave an account of her experience last summer as a student dietitian at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore.

The W. M. C. Home Economics Club has joined with the Hood College Club and the University of Maryland Club in a single organization, the purpose of which is the exchanging of programs and ideas.

The University of Maryland Club will act as hostess to the Maryland State Home Economics Association at the spring meeting, May 8. Large housing projects in and around Washington will be visited. All State clubs are invited.

The Home Economics Club has a larger active membership this year than formerly, and the students find the meetings both helpful and interesting.

W. W.

The W. W. rush party of March 9 marked the end of the first set of spring rush parties which make up a part of the Freshman rushing season sponsored by the sororities. Since that time W. W. has devoted itself to business within the Club and arrangements for further social activities this spring. The first activity on this program was a supper held on April 9 in the Club room. This was an informal affair intended as a reunion of the Club girls after spring vacation. An informal "get-together" of this type shortly after the holidays has become an annual custom of the W. W. Club.

Dean Brisco of N. Y. U. to be Chapel Speaker

"The College Type That Business Men Seek" To Be Subject of Talk

Dean Norris A. Brisco, of the school of retailing of New York University will be the guest speaker in chapel in the Alumni Hall next Tuesday morning, April 20. His subject will be "The College Type That Business Men Seek."

Later in the day he will speak to a smaller group interested in their possibilities.

On March 18, Dean Brisco was one of twenty men presented with scrolls in honor of their "leadership in making a better world for better business women". Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Sunday magazine of the *Herald Tribune*, representing the New York League of Business and Professional Women, presented the scrolls at a dinner held at the Biltmore Hotel. The citation which accompanied Dean Brisco's award read, "Dean Norris A. Brisco of New York University for his work in education of women for business."

CAMPUS LEADERS



"BOB" KIEFER

Uncle Bob—and his kiddie club—a bundle of nervous energy—a high pitched maniacal laugh, a crash or a tinkle, then the chant: "Kiefer did it!"

A radio blares forth; Kiefer is in—at least temporarily. Works hard, plays harder—instinctively humane; plays the Good Samaritan to stray dogs or stray humans—a prospective medic; already chases ambulances—always "in at the death"—will no doubt teach his cadavers to do headstands—impulsive, but can always be calmed by a little back-scratching.

Native naivete—which he battles manfully—sports air of masterful delusion or strain, but so too much of the cut-up to deceive anyone, especially himself—really a very conscientious chap even though he would resent being considered one.

Possessed of all the worries of a captain of industry, thanks to *Aloha* and *Gold Bug*—sometimes wonders why he ever became business manager in the "Publication First" anyway—dreads prospect of *Aloha* bake-sale thanks to editor's extravagance—is confident though that everything will turn out O. K., maybe.

Inherent artist, best expressed by soulful fustions or wind-blown creations—regards with affection a gold-framed study of "The Sheep Herd", but hastens to refute any inference to local color.

Scrupulous regard for authority, especially in the presence of The Dean. Consistently inconsistent—worries about other people's health, but personally seems to prefer the infirmity to Levine Hall—professes disregard for convention, but secretly aspires to correctness—will probably be a country practitioner who keeps more than his surgical instruments in hot water.

J. G. C.

The J. G. C. held a meeting on March 13, followed by a dinner at the City Restaurant, Westminster. The entire membership of the club was attended. The next meeting will be held on April 16.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any students wishing to pay in advance for tickets to the Military Ball will please pay "Mrs. Kohler, "Dud" Ritchie, or "Al" Dunstan.

The latest version of *An Clair de la Lune*—oh Klare, the loon.

We can't decide whether or not the debate in Monday chapel belongs in this column. That's a debatable question.

VARIETY

BOOK REVIEW

I have been reading a most interesting book. It is very new. In fact, although it was not published more than a few weeks ago, it already has claimed a large and enthusiastic following.

Perhaps that seems a bit strange when one considers the extreme length of this book. It is actually four pages longer than *Gone With the Wind*. I read, and read, and read. I simply could not tear myself away from this absolutely fascinating piece of literature.

I don't believe that I have mentioned the title of this book. Well, I'll tell you in just a moment, but, first, I should like to discuss some of its many novel features. To begin with, there is such a great variety of subject matter that the author has compiled an index of exactly fifty pages in which the contents are arranged alphabetically. As I glanced through the index, I could not help noticing the unusual arrangement. For instance, in "P" section, it ran something like this:

1. Poet Laureate of England.
2. Pork Pricers in America.
3. Population of India.

etc.

Now who has "Pork Pricers in America" to do with "The Poet Laureate of England"? To me they did not seem closely related, but, apparently, the author thought there was some connection.

As I continued on through the index, I noticed that the author raised curious issues such as: "Who owns the stocks and bonds?" Well, I didn't know, so I read that chapter. In fact, I read it twice. When I was through, I wondered, too—

"Who owns the stocks and bonds?" "Easter," said this well-informed author, "will fall on March 28 this year, and will not fall on that date again until 2000 A. D." It will fall on March 24 in 1940, the first time it has fallen on that date since the Revolutionary War."

On the next page, I found a sage bit from the pen of Ben Johnson: "No man is so foolish, but may give another good counsel sometimes, and no man is so wise but may err easily, if he will take to other counsel than his own. But very few men are wise by their own counsel or learned by their own teaching. For he that was only taught by himself hath a fool for a master."

There really were a lot of worthwhile things in this book. I read a little poem that would make an excellent motto:

"If wisdom's ways you wisely seek,
Five things observe with care,
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,

And how, and when, and where!"

By the time I had read this far, I began to feel rather overwhelmed by wisdom, so I looked for something a little lighter. I found this "light" reading in the back of the book. It seemed like dessert after a heavy meal.

I will not bore you with a lengthy description of this section, but will give a few excerpts to give you some idea about it.

I found that Red Arrow Garden Spray will kill, or maim for life any insect placed within range.

Furthermore, with sixteen boxes of Rosebud Salve, the purchaser will receive a lovely Bulova watch.

Turning from these I hastily reviewed the whole book and found that I had overlooked some highly recommended recipes for medicines to be made at home and used for minor ailments. There seemed to be everything in this unusual book. Do you wonder that I could not lay it aside for more than a few minutes?

I am sure you will enjoy reading it as much as I did. Of course, you want to know the title of the book—and I have neglected to tell you. Aren't you going to be a little surprised to find that this remarkable book, which is four pages longer than the nation's best seller, and which has no plot whatsoever, is none other than the "Almanac" and is put out by the New York *Chronicle*.

—CATHERINE WAYBRIGHT.

AN OLD DEAD TREE

Over in the woods lies an old dead tree—
A gaunt, ugly thing, black and bare.
It is stretched across the foot path,
Just a piece of dead beauty, now a burden to men.

And on the tip of the trunk's end
There's a little shoot tender and left.
It's very green and tender.

There's a certain hopeful look about that piece of green
On the dead tree.

And when I look at this, somehow I am reminded of poetry,
Of the poetry and tragic humor of life.

Once that tree was mighty and grand—
Just like a man with life in his grasp,
But, somehow, through a careless eye
Or a ruthless storm,

The tree was knocked down, killed.
The careless eye or ruthless storm left—

To ruin others as blithely as they had killed this beauty.

But the dead tree lies—useless.
The little twig is like a reincarnated man just starting out of a scared life—

Mocked by the tall trees around it; helped by the kindness of a sun and pure air; bathed by a clean rain.

As being embraced by a true friend.
Soon it will be strong and grand and will laugh at that friendly sun
And warm, pure rain. But it will die.

I always think of poetry when I look at that sight, yet
I'm always asked,
"How can one find poetry in a little shoot.

And an old dead tree?"

MARGARET PACKWOOD.

YET FEW KNOW IT

At first, it was a tiny trickle
Of trusting water, flowing into an unknown.

The wind and rain beat it, and widened it.
The ripples grew so that they could peer ahead

And see their way.
Years widened it, made it big and full.

Then a huge rock dropped into the waiting depths
And splashed its water all about on flowers.

Gradually life reproduced there.
Tiny fish glided and played in its embrace.

With age, it grew timid and smiling,
Shone with life and days of existence.

It was being shallow, then grown.
It received its one overwhelming blow,
Gave breath to new lives, grew old,
Yet never died.

And so was that life.

MARGARET PACKWOOD.

A MOONLIT TOWN

The town looked like a fairyland
When the moon was high at night;
Just like the realm of a fairy queen,
In that shimmering silvery light.

True that in the light of day
It was only mortals' homes
But the moon transferred it magically
Into the dwelling place of gnomes.

The road all like silk ribbon shone,
And the roofs were shiny white.
Mere houses were as palaces
In that shimmering silvery light.

In the morning's light 'twill only be
Just common peoples' homes
But the night's bright moon will change it back
Into the dwelling place of gnomes.

MARY JANE HONEMANN.

THE NIGHT

The night is silent, so still and deep;
God has rocked the world to sleep.
Gently He closed the eyes of Day
And caught the sun and put it away.

Then he pinned back each cloud with a shining star
And hung the moon on a silver bar.
The night is silent, so still and deep;
God has rocked the world to sleep.

N. ENFIELD.

NETMEN TO OPEN AGAINST AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Probable Line-up Studded With Veteran Performers

Coach Frank Hurt's tennis team will open a long and strenuous season on Thursday, April 15th, with American University at Washington.

The schedule of twenty-four matches calls for games with practically every state team and several outside colleges.

The opening clash with American U. was originally scheduled for April 9th, but had to be postponed because of bad weather.

Coach Hurt has not given out any information concerning his starting line-up as yet. Based on last year's performances and what little the squad has shown this year, it will be loaded with veterans at every post with the exception of No. 4.

Captain Pershing Volkart will open at No. 1 and will no doubt stick there throughout the campaign. "Pers" is a polished performer and Coach Hurt is expecting him to turn in many wins against the toughest men the opposition offers.

Elliott and Manager "Bud" Brown will no doubt open at No. 2 and No. 3 respectively.

The No. 4 slot will be occupied this year by John Murphy, a transfer from Johns Hopkins. "Deac" has been impressive in workouts to date.

The remaining two positions will be taken care of by Ransone and Wright or Bell.

The doubles combinations are a matter of speculation, as they will be changing from time to time throughout the season.



PERSHING VOLKART



FRANK BROWN

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL ACCEPTED BY COMMITTEE

Fraternities Arrange Schedule For Coming Season

The proposed plan for one round of fraternity baseball has been approved and passed by the intramural committee at their last meeting.

The idea calls for games on a non-point basis starting as soon as the facilities can be acquired so as not to interfere with the varsity squad. The fact that this idea, which was set forth by Ritchie and Coe of the Gamma Betts, has been approved by the other three clubs proves beyond a doubt that there is a live interest in this sport on the Hill and it should go over with huge success.

Announcement comes from Mr. H. B. Speir of the Physical Education Department that intramural tennis and golf will start the week of April 18th.

The tennis will operate on a five-man team basis with points awarded as has been the custom. The golf, however, will be run only as a non-point sport. It is an experiment just as in baseball.

The first of three intramural track meets will be run on April 30th. The inter-class meet, as it is called, is put on more to condition the men who are not in shape for the other two. At this meet, Playground Athletic League medals will be awarded and it is possible for everyone to run.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Ambitious Spring Schedule Under Way

The most ambitious spring sport schedule the Green and Gold athletes have undertaken for some years is now under way. The opening tilt for the Green Terror nine proved very unsatisfactory. Under the circumstances, the game should never have been scheduled. However, the mistake has been made and forgotten, and now the Terrors, with ample time for preparation, are pointing for a win over George Washington. The Colonials are possibly not so potent an aggregation as last season, having lost the services of three regulars, all good men. There remains on the George Washington roster, however, a pitcher by the name of Woytch. This lad set the Western Maryland ball tossers down in both meetings a year ago. Several big league teams already have had an eye on him and will doubtless have his name on a contract before long. In their season opener with Harvard, co-champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the line-up included five veterans. In the infield, Johnson at first base, Williams at second base, and Berg at shortstop, all retain their positions. Outfielders Stapleton and Brennan are holdovers from the 1936 nine.



First League Game Against Loyola

The first state league contest for Western Maryland is scheduled with Loyola on April 19th at Evergreen. The Greyhounds are this year under the direction of Coach Dave Danforth, an ex-big-league ball player. Whether this will make them play a different brand of ball remains to be seen. In recent years, Loyola has been the "punching bag" of the league and cannot expect to get anywhere in baseball with such miserable material.

Home fans will get their first glimpse of the 1937 edition of the Green and Gold nine on April 21st when Juniata College comes to Westminster for a single game. As yet, little is known regarding the strength of the Juniata ball tossers. By that time, Coach Charley Havens should have his pitchers in good shape to go the full route of nine innings. The pitching staff has plenty of potential strength. The success of the season depends on whether this strength can be realized early enough in the campaign to win games. The hurlers, headed by that big right-hander, Captain George Skimmer, include Sadowski, Barkdoll, Cook, and Taylor—all right-handers. The lone question mark among these is Sadowski. Frank received a shoulder injury last fall in the Maryland game, and it has not yet fully healed. If he can attain his old form and take his regular turn in the box along with the other moundmen, the pitching problem will be partly solved. Much is expected this season from Barkdoll, a fine prospect up from the freshman ranks. "Buck", in his few appearances last year, gave notice that he will have to be reckoned with. He possesses a nice, fast ball along with a change of pace and needs only regular work on the mound to give him confidence.

Track and Tennis to Start Soon

As yet the tracksters and netmen have not been tested. Coach Bruce Ferguson is looking for a big improvement over last year's performances, especially in the big Mason-Dixon meet to be held in Baltimore the latter part of May. The initial dual meet comes on April 17th with the Washington College runners, at Chestertown.

Coach Frank Hurt's tennismen received a set-back when their spring match with American University was postponed because of wet weather. However, there will be another meeting, as the two teams will clash on April 15th to play off the match.

In the last issue of the *Gold Bug*, there appeared an account of the Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament held at Syracuse. The article carried the report that the Western Maryland light-heavyweight, Orteni, was knocked out in the second round of the semi-finals by Kocilbinski of Penn State. This was entirely incorrect, and no blame should be placed on the reporter as the source of this report was reliable. The truth of the matter was simply that the two fighters bumped heads in a clinch during the second round and the Western Maryland fighter came out with a cut over his eye. It was unfortunate that the fight had to be stopped as Orteni was leading up to that point. It is only fair that we make this correction and apology since Tony has made a good record in boxing at Western Maryland and will no doubt exhibit this record next winter.

All Star Teams to Be Selected

As in the past, the policy of this department will be to select at the end of each season honorary All-Star teams in football, basketball, and baseball. This will not be confined to State teams alone, but will include fraternity teams as well. A staff of the leading sport followers on the Hill has been selected by the writer to choose these teams. In regard to the fraternity teams, special attention has been given to the appointment of one member from each of the four fraternities to vote upon the make-up of the teams. In this way there will be no danger of any ill-feeling among the fraternities or unjust criticism of the teams that appear from time to time.

INTERFRAT SCHEDULE

April 16	Gamma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Tau
April 21	Delta Pi Alpha vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
April 23	Gamma Beta Chi vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
April 28	Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
April 30	Gamma Beta Chi vs. Delta Pi Alpha
May 7	Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
May 14	Gamma Beta Chi vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
May 21	Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Delta Pi Alpha

DUNN APPOINTS KOPPE

TO COACH LINE AT N. U.

Jimmie Dunn, former Harvard coach under Dick Harlow and more recently appointed head coach of football and basketball at Northeastern University in Boston, has selected Harold Koppe as line coach.

Koppe will be remembered as the only player ever to win a place on the All-Maryland team in the backfield as well as the line in successive years.

He and Dunn played beside each other in the backfield as well as the line in successive years.

He and Dunn played beside each other in the backfield for a year under Harlow. In 1932, Koppe captained the Green Terrors.

On a mule, behind, two feet we find, And two we find before;
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

—The Campionette.

Anthony Orteni Chosen to Captain 1937 Green Terror Football Eleven

To Succeed Cliff Lathrop And Lou Lassahn As Grid Leader

ELECTION IS UNANIMOUS



TONY ORTENI

CINDERMEN OPEN SEASON WITH SHO'MEN SATURDAY

Terrors Strong In Weight Events But Opponents Have Advantage In Training And Experience

The Green and Gold cindermen will try their legs for the first time on Saturday against Washington College on the Sho'men's grounds.

The following Wednesday, the 17th, the veteran Johns Hopkins University trackmen will be hosts to the Terrors at Baltimore. Within one week Western Maryland will have been through fifty per cent of her season; the other two meets are the famous Mason and Dixon at the J. H. U. on May 8, and the Catholic University track to Hoffa Field on May 15. Entrance in the Mason and Dixon gives the Terrors two chances at each of the three scheduled opponents.

Terrors Strong In Weight Events

Washington College is reported strong on the cinders in both dash and distance events. But in the weight events especially, Lou Lassahn, Harry Balish, Al Lutt, Frank Lesinski and Lee Adriance will give Western Maryland an edge.

Coach Ferguson is a little worried about the Hopkins crew who have been in training for months in their huge house. All of the Terror opponents have a tremendous advantage in experience over Western Maryland, where the sport is only entering its second year of existence and its first year as a major sport.

Lee Adriance Versatile In Field

With cold weather holding down their workouts, the local runners are rounding into form very slowly. Simmons, Andrews, and Bradley have been working into form on the high jump. A good man in the high jump, the pole vault, and the javelin throw, Lee Adriance is the most versatile of the field events men. Stan Benjamin, former star athlete, will be missed in both the track and field events.

Some of the other veterans whom Ferguson is relying on are Red Bender, Hyde Dooley and Bob McKnight. "Long Bill" Klare and Bill Graham are making a bid as distance runners.

PREACHERS DEFEAT GAMMA BETS IN OPENER

Delta Pi Alpha fired the opening guns in the intra-mural softball battle by defeating the Gamma Beta Club 17-10. Orteni, Wallace, and Gompf led the winners in batting honors. Up until the fifth inning, the game was nip and tuck, but then Charlie Wallace rapped out a homer to make the score 11-6.

The scoring and batteries for Monday's game:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Gamma Beta Club
3 0 3 0 0 2 1 1 0—10 14 7

Delta Pi Alpha
1 1 2 3 4 3 1 2 x—17 15 9

Batteries: Walker, Graham and Kiefer; Tomichek, Gompf and Wallace.

At a meeting of the football letter-men just preceding the spring vacation, "Tony" Orteni was unanimously elected to lead the Green Terrors on the gridiron for the season of 1937. He succeeds Lou Lassahn and Cliff Lathrop.

Tony's home is in Baltimore, and he graduated from Southern High School, where he left behind him a record in interscholastic athletics that any athlete would be proud of.

Playing varsity tackle for four years under the fine coaching of "Pop" Goddard, Tony achieved the honor of being placed on the All-Scholastic team for three of those four years. He also held down a guard berth on the championship Southern High basketball team for two years and participated in wrestling as a light-heavyweight.

As a freshman here on the Hill, Tony played tackle, but his first year on the varsity Coach Charley Havens switched him to guard to bolster that department, and Tony has remained there ever since. His smart and aggressive play earned him a guard's berth on the Baltimore Sun's All-Maryland second team last sophomore year, and the past year he made the first team with ease.

Being a captain is not a new thing to Tony. He led the Green Terror ring team the past season while holding down the 175-pound post for the third consecutive year.

Aside from his active participation in football and boxing, he has served as varsity baseball manager for two years.

SKINNER BASEBALL CAPTAIN

It has been announced by Coach Charley Havens that George Skinner will captain the Green and Gold varsity baseball team for the coming season. George has been a leading hurler for three years and was placed on the All-State nine in 1936. The big right-hander's record last season was .600, with three wins and two defeats.

TERRORS SCRIMMAGE NAVY IN PRACTICE

Split With Tars In Pair Of Hard Games

Coach Charlie Havens instituted a new practice for his Terror football team when he sent them against Navy in an informal scrimmage at Annapolis on March 24th. Although Navy won by a 26-6 score, the Green team did remarkably well considering that they had had only two days of practice. Hardwick's men had been at their spring practice for a month and had already given Maryland a severe beating. Under these conditions, it is commendable that the Terrors gave such a good exhibition.

Acting-captain Lesh led the following team into action: ends, Lesh and Lesinski; tackles, Olmstead and Radatovich; guards, Thomas and Hansen; center, Lytton; interior backs, Mujovit and Adriance, and wings, Koegel and Campbell. Hansen kicked off and the teams scrimmaged forty minutes before Navy scored on a flat pass followed by a 35-yard run. The "Tars" made three more touchdowns before "Monk" Campbell tossed a 60-yard pass to Joe Drugash down in "coffin corner" for a touchdown. This came after two hours of steady scrimmaging.

The Terrors gained revenge on April 10th when they again visited Annapolis and this time returned with a 20-12 victory. McQuillen, Sadowski, and Mujovit scored on running plays. Coach Havens used his entire squad against the sailors but started Stropp and Lesinski at the ends, Balish and Radatovich at the tackles, Hansen and Thomas at the guards, Peters at center, Rinehart and McQuillen at the interior back and Campbell and Koegel on the wings.

BLAZERS AWARDED TO HARRISON AND N. CROWN

Miss Parker Speaks To W.A.A. Board
On Subject Of Living Up To
Set Goals



B. HARRISON N. CROWN

When the names of the "M" Girls, Mary Alice Wigley, Meta Grace Nock, Naomi Crown, Jane Corkran, Margaret Hoshall, and Beverly Harrison, were brought up before the faculty committee to pick the Western Maryland Blazer Girls, a deadlock was reached. Among the six there was so little difference that it was practically impossible to make a decision. Finally, however, it was agreed that the two who stood out a little more for athletic ability, the primary requirement in addition to sportsmanship, were Naomi Crown and Beverly Harrison, and these two seniors were selected as the 1937 Blazer Girls.

On March 24, Miss Parker spoke to the W. A. A. Board on living up to the goals we have set for ourselves. In helping us to take stock of ourselves, she set down the points that, in her mind, go to make a good sportsman.

First, she must be a real woman. A good sport has stability and emotional control. The girl who cries when her team loses, who blames the loss on other members of her team, or on the referees, or puts and sulks when she is taken out of a game is lacking in one of the principal features of good sportsmanship.

A real sport is loyal to her team in victory or defeat. She plays for the love of winning and plays hard to win if she can, but she stands for her team no matter what the final score. Every girl knows that there are certain members of the team who can not play as well as others, and the good sport expects from them only what they can do. If she wins she is gracious and generous to her opponents and she accepts defeat in the same manner. She takes nothing away from her opponents' joy of winning.

Both teams have played hard, but the victors were better in this game. And the real sportswoman accepts the decision gracefully, without trying to make the winners feel that it was a lucky break for them or that they had an extra player in the referee.

Each team wants to win and should want to, but at the same time each should be big enough to take whatever comes.

It is natural to be disappointed, but a good sport rises above any feeling of personal chagrin and bad temper. In other words, she is generous, cheerful, good-natured, and cooperative to her team-mates, to her opponents, to officials, and to coaches. To her superiors she is respectful and friendly, accepts responsibility, and gets to assignments promptly.

In illustrating these points, Miss Parker cited the senior team as an outstanding example of good sportsmanship. For four years those girls have come out enthusiastically for every sport, and have consistently failed to win any championship until volleyball this year. Yet, in spite of the keen disappointment, they have accepted their defeats gracefully and good-naturedly, without blaming the loss on any player, referee, or coach. For four years they have worked together as a unit, determinedly and persistently. Victory was deservedly theirs in the volleyball championship.

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College Students

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GIRL'S COACHING CLASSES VISIT WINTER CARNIVAL

The junior and senior coaching classes of the physical education department attended the Fifth Regiment Army on March 20 to assist in the Girl's Winter Carnival. This work counts toward the practice teaching hours in physical education for the senior girls, while the juniors are able to get experience for next year. Both classes look forward to this carnival and enjoy taking part in it.

This year the two classes were unable to work through the entire meet but did attend the afternoon events. Miss Parker was in charge of all the events for girls under fourteen years of age. Beverly Harrison officiated at the bowling tournament. Naomi Crown, Hazel Gompf and Mary Virginia Cooper supervised the dodgeball throw for distance. Edith Wunta, Meta Grace Nock, and Caroline Smith timed and scored deck tennis.

This work is part of a physical education position in Maryland.

GIRL'S TENNIS BEGINS

Spring is here and tennis balls are once more flying fast and furiously through the balmy air on both the upper and the lower courts. Tennis enthusiasm has always run very high among the girls of Western Maryland College, and this year promises to be no exception if we can judge by the early arrivals on the courts since the spring vacation. Love of the sport is an incentive in itself, but one finds it hard to forget the silver loving cup donated by Caleb O'Connor, which is awarded each year to the school coed champion. This cup was won last year by Anne Oleair, a member of the freshman class.

Points are awarded to the winners of the class championships which are decided in a tennis tournament in May. The following system of points is used:

Class champion	100
Class semi-finalist	75
Class quarter-finalist	50
One or more matches won.....	10

The physical education directors have requested the girls to sign in the gym several days before they wish to play, signifying the number of the court and the time, thus reserving the courts.

Tennis is and should continue to be one of the major sports in the women's physical education program at Western Maryland College.

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CALENDAR

- April 15—
Faculty Club—McDaniel Lounge
8 P. M.
Fourth Art Exhibit—lasting for
two weeks.
April 16—
Curtis Recital—Alumni Hall
8 P. M.
April 17—
Tennis—Elkridge C. C.
April 20—
Senior Speech Recital—Smith
Hall—7:30 P. M.
April 21—
Tennis—Gettysburg.
April 23—
Tennis—American University.
Music Recital—Smith Hall—
7:30 P. M.
April 24—
Tennis—Bucknell.
Military Ball.
April 28—
Tennis—Catawba.
April 29—
Tennis—Hopkins.

CURRICULUM CHANGES IN NEW CATALOGUE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Two new courses in German, German Literature to the Nineteenth Century, and German Literature of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, will be offered in 1938-1939.

Instead of courses in elementary economics and sociology, freshmen will be required to take a course in Political Science. This course, entitled "Problems of Government", will be a survey of contemporary political, economic, and social problems of government.

Elementary Spanish and Second Year Spanish, formerly given consecutively, will now alternate. Second Year Spanish will be offered in 1938-1939.

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WED.—THUR.

Silvia Sidney and Henry
Fonda in

"You Only Live Once"

FRIDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Devil's Playground"
and

"Bull Dog Drummond Escapes"
With Ray Milland, Sir Guy
Standing and Heather Angel

COMING SOON

"Champaign Waltz"
"Love Is News"
"Maid of Salem"
"Lloyd of London"

RIFLE TEAM CLOSES SHOOTING SEASON

Riflemen Celebrate Successful Year
Of Shooting With Banquet
and Speeches

The Western Maryland Rifle Team celebrated the end of a successful season of shooting by giving a dinner last Monday night at Clear Ridge. Together with the team, the coaching staff of the school and the Military Department were in full attendance.

Speeches and good feeling were the order of the evening. The team expressed its appreciation to Sergeant Lavin for his constant work and coaching on the range.

The Rifle Team considers its season relatively successful. Considering all matches, the team shot a little better than a 50 per cent average of winners, but in the final standing in the Corps Area Western Maryland did much better. In competition with 34 colleges and universities in the Eastern Area, the Terrors ranked eighth. The University of Maryland ran off with the Hearst Trophy in this district, for the U. of M. had a team full of crack shots.

Looking forward to next year, the riflemen lose only three men, Hoffa, Luman, and Captain Armacost. The first eight men on this year's team were Armacost, Hoffa, Lavin, Luman, H. Myers, Parker, Rausch, and Watkins. Among the others present were Bruce Ferguson, "Bull" Draper, Charlie Havens, Major MacLaughlin, Major Shepherd, Sergeant Lavin, Sergeant Junior, Milton Hendrickson and George Grier.

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BILLIARDS AND BOWLING IN REAR

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

By the way, "Billy" Graham is becoming continually more Erb"ane". With due apologies to my predecessor and to Jean, it looks like everything is now all "Wright" with "Romnie".

Since even the best of things must end, with a bit of a "Tweet, tweet" and a fond "Cheerio"—Au Revolt.

Yours,
IGNATIUS.

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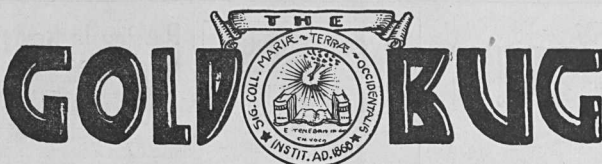
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WESTMINSTER



Carroll Centennial to Feature Pageant

College Students To Participate In
Depiction Of Maryland History
On Hoffa Field

As the feature of the Carroll County Centennial celebration, which is being held on May 30 through June 3, Miss Dorothy Elderidge of the Westminster Theological Seminary is directing a pageant entitled "Carroll County Caravan, Pageant of the Soil," that is to be presented on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 2. The pageant is to be given on Hoffa Field, and a crowd of approximately 10,000 people is expected.

Preceding the pageant, which will start at two o'clock, several prominent figures in Maryland politics, including Governor Nice, and U. S. Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, will speak.

The pageant is to depict episodes in the history of this section of Maryland through the eighteenth century. Twenty-five hundred persons are expected to participate in it.

Mrs. F. G. Holloway, wife of the President of the College, will preside as queen over the pageant, and will have as her attendants several of the faculty member's wives.

Western Maryland College students and other faculty members are playing a large part in the completion of the pageant. Probably the greatest number of them will participate in the Betsy Patterson Episode. Doris Phillips and Bob Snow will portray the leading characters in this. The theme will be further carried out by a dancing group which is composed of Annie O. Sanbury, Polly Long, Marie Park, Elizabeth Poffenberger, Betty Seht, Anne Brinsfield, Ellen Hancock, Lucille Fertig, Frances Stout, Veronica Kompanek, Laura Breedon, Sarah Blessing, Virginia Claggett, Mary Ellen Croager, Steve Newman, Patty Payne, Lydia Bradburn, Elizabeth Gosnell, Rebecca Groves, Kay Fertig, A. Allgire, C. Rinehimer, N. Rausch, J. Newman, S. Galbreath, L. Adriance, J. Murphy, C. Maddox, H. Wright, M. Lefferts, C. Wilson, F. Young, A. Newton, J. Balderson, G. Gilbert, P. Lanasa, J. Shrevee, H. Lowery, B. Hill, and S. Grimsey.

Various committees which will assist in presenting this episode are headed as follows: Publicity, Charlotte Cooper; Costume Designing, Rufus Simms; Script and Research, Virginia Bittingham; Rehearsal and Stage, Georgia Dixon; and Music, Sarah Adkins. The Women's Student Government Board is sponsoring this part of the pageant.

Miss MacDowell, of the Speech Department, will direct a speaking chorus which will contribute to the pageant. Several solo parts are to be included in this chorus.

Mr. Royer will present the College Orchestra and Band in some numbers, and they will combine with other musical organizations in the county for solo selections.

Prof. deLong is directing a large chorus of college students united with some of the members of various church choirs.

In presenting some of the scenes in the pageant, it is planned to use some of the R. O. T. C. unit.

The "Betsy Patterson" episode concerns the story of Elizabeth Patterson who was born in Baltimore in 1785. When she was 18 years old, Jerome Bonaparte, the young brother of Napoleon, visited Baltimore, meeting Elizabeth at a ball given in his honor. He became infatuated with her and determined to marry her. Napoleon's consent for the marriage was not given, and so Jerome was told to keep his

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Dean Brisco Speaks of Business Openings

N. Y. U. Business Education Expert
Tells Qualities Demanded for Success In Modern Retailing

Dean Norris A. Brisco, of the New York University school of retailing, addressed the student assembly in Alumni Hall on Tuesday morning, April 20. He discussed "The College Type That Business Men Seek."

"Today," said Dean Brisco, "business needs men and women of ability, industry, and will power. Now it is the individual who is under consideration and not the institution with which he has been connected. Any student, with the capacity to think and think straight, who gets along with people and has courage to fight for mental achievement is good business material."

Opportunities Numerous

To the question of college graduates, "What am I going to do after graduation?" the speaker answered that the problem is simpler today than ever before. Opportunities are numerous for the right person, the student who applies himself because he realizes the importance of grades above the "C" bracket. Mental achievement is vital. Even the potentiality of it is valuable, for business is anxious to aid in its development.

In calculating individual worth, Dean Brisco applied the "yardstick of personal achievement." This measuring scale incorporates excellent college work, a reasonable degree of extra-curricular activity, and good personal qualities. The ability to get along with people is highly important, for one must be able to sell oneself to others. Personal grooming is essential and one must be "style minded."

Interest In Work Vital

Too, business men, according to our speaker, employ two additional yardsticks. One of these is "Aptitude." The other is "Attitude," including interest and consideration. When choosing a career, select one which holds your utmost interest and offers a chance for advancement. Professions are crowded today, but there are jobs awaiting those men and women capable of fulfilling them. "Attitude," Dean Brisco continued, "is a primary necessity."

In closing, Dean Brisco said that the college graduate has never been more in the spotlight than today. Never did it pay better to study, to analyze yourself and see that you are mentally alert and style minded.

Appearance of Campus Altered by Changed Site of Ward Memorial Arch

Path From Arch Runs Between Administration Building and Baker Chapel
Triangle South of Carroll Inn To Be Paved

Behold! Our campus is showing marked signs of improvement this spring. With steam shovels, tractors, and cement mixers in action, no end of transformation may result. And some has already begun.

Of most importance to us, as Western Marylanders, are the changes occurring below Levine Hall.

If the upper classes were at first sorry to see the removal of Ward Memorial Arch from its former position they must now feel compensated by the sight of the arch in its present location on the corner of Main and Union streets.

Already there are trees set out in front of the arch and along the dividing line between college property and Union street. No longer do a fence and alley bound this territory, and with this land deeded to the college an attractive approach to Western Mary-

County Schools to Hold Musical Event

Nine High Schools To Participate
In Communal Musicale
In Alumni Hall

In the form of a non-competitive festival of music this year, the annual Festival of Carroll County schools will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program includes the following: Combined orchestra of 70 players in two numbers—"Priests' March," from "Athalie," Mendelssohn.

A suite of three pieces, Beethoven, Boys' Chorus: Mt. Airy, Hampstead, Sykesville, and Westminster. Solos: Westminster, New Windsor, Sykesville, Mt. Airy.

Girls' Chorus: Manchester, Charles Carroll, Taneytown, and Westminster.

Male Quartets: Sykesville and Westminster.

Mixed Chorus: Westminster, Taneytown, and New Windsor.

Ladies' Octets: Elmer Wolfe, Taneytown, and Sykesville.

Mixed Octet: Mt. Airy.

Combined Male Chorus, comprising about 150 voices, singing:

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Combined Mixed Chorus, about 350 voices, singing:

"Choral," Bach.

"I Dream of Jeannie," Foster.

"How Lovely Are The Messengers," Mendelssohn.

The last number will be accompanied by the Carroll County Orchestra.

Mrs. A. Earl Shipley, of the College music department, and former Carroll County Music Supervisor, will act as adjudicator in this year's festival program, but since it is not a contest, her decisions will be discussed with the teachers and no public announcement will be made.

land College is made possible. With a little imagination one can picture other plantings along the walk and smooth lawns spreading on either side.

Somehow with a new approach one gains renewed interest in one's campus and sees it in a different light.

Our campus is not only scene of activity, for one has only to look across to Carroll Inn to see changes there. These activities do not concern themselves with the college but rather with the City of Westminster. In the triangle of land south of the inn has been bought by the city and will be macadamized so as to eliminate the blind corner formed by the triangle. A stone wall will limit the remaining territory. We'll miss the iris-bordered walk leading up to Carroll Inn. But there's always the new path through the arch.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Library wishes to announce that those students who are unable to return reserved books during the first two periods because of classes may leave them in the box at the top of the Library steps. The door to the building will be opened so that the books may be deposited before the classes begin.

Girls' Student Government Program Pays Annual Homage to May Queen

Miss Margaret Smith Has Charge Of May Day To Be Presented May 8
On Hoffa Field

TRIBUTE TAKES FORM OF ONE-ACT PLAY

The annual May Day celebration sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association will be held this year on May 8th on Hoffa Field. Preparations for the program have been under way for several weeks. Margaret Smith, vice-president of the Association, is in charge of all the activities.

The occasion for the program is the crowning of the May Queen who is selected annually from the Senior Class by the women of the College. Accompanied by her court, the Queen descends the hill in state, crosses Hoffa Field, and is crowned by the President of the College. As a tribute to the most beautiful girls from every class, her court, and to the fairest of all, the queen, some form of entertainment is presented. The following May Court has been elected.

Queen—Mary Alice Wigley.
Senior Duchess—Caroline Whiteford.
Senior Attendants—Edith Wuntz, Sue Hance.
Junior Duchess—Helen Leatherwood.
Junior Attendants—Ellen Hancock, Caroline Smith.
Sophomore Duchess—Louise Jackson.
Sophomore Attendants—Dorothy Vrooman, Jane Langford.
Freshman Duchess—Kitty Jockel.
Freshman Attendants—Lee Nitzel, Grace B. Smith.

This year the entertainment takes the form of a play, "Merrymount," the play of the afternoon, is based on the first American May Day, and it is believed that there will be a real May Pole dance in the genuine Puritan fashion. Constance D. Mackay is the author.

The cast for the play is:
Janet Smith—Sarah Scarlett.
Lillian Moore—Simon Scarlett.
Dolly Taylor—Bess.

Bernice Robbins—Gillian Pritchard.
Mary Clemons—Resolute Endicott.
Winifred Harwood—Robin Makeless.
Elizabeth Harrison—Goody Gleason.
Kay Sander—Kit Carmel.
Kay Cissel—Will Lacklather.
Beulah Griffen—Faunch.
Dorothy Smith.
Helen Frey.
Louise Kirks.
Dorothy Witherup.
Ethel Barnes.
Sue Price.

Singers—Julia Ward, Violet Gibson, Katherine Eyer, Mary Robt, Dorothy Harman, Margaret Burns, Sarah Adkins, Louise Nickell, Phyllis Gross, Elizabeth Poffenberger.

Dancers—Jane Murphy, Marie La Forge, Arline Gudson, Mary V. Cooper, Hazel Gump, Virginia Lipold, Mary Anna Brown, Virginia Wooden, Marie Park, Peggy Scarborough, Elaine Fennell, Betty Seht.

Pages—Jane White, Rebecca Groves.

Costume—Ethel King.

The following committees have been chosen:

Decoration—Sally Blackwell, chairman; Sue Smith, Jane Corkran, Annie O. Sansbury, Anne Brinsfield, Doris O'Donnell, Lucretia Day, Elizabeth Grifflin.

Costume—Margaret Hoshall, chairman; Helen Boughton, Ruth Lanning, Miriam Guyton, Kitty Messinger, Lillian Gore, Winifred Harvard, Sue Irwin.

Publicity—Naomi Enfield, chairman; Georgia Dixon, Mary Edwards, Martha Wilmer, Louella Mead.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of the Seminary will be held on Tuesday morning in the Seminary, and the final exercises will take place that night. At 8:00 P. M. in the Methodist Protestant Church, the graduates will be addressed by Reverend Wesley Boyd, D.D. Reverend Boyd is now the editor of the *Primitive Methodist Journal*, which is affiliated with the Primitive Methodist Church. This Church is working at the present time toward a union with the Methodist Protestant Church.



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Absences Much comment has been aroused on the campus by the operation of the present "cut" system. It is a system which affects practically the entire student body, and it is only natural that there should be opinionating as to its merits.

The *Gold Bug*, in accordance with its policy of presenting the student viewpoint, offers the following suggestions as possible basis for moderation of the "cut" system.

Students engaged in intercollegiate athletics should be excused from all classes missed because of participation in athletic contests. They should have, otherwise, the same number of "cuts" as other students.

The above suggestion should be followed in regard to students absent from classes because of participation in other intercollegiate activities, such as debating. It should also apply to students absent from classes due to illness.

Students absent because of work necessary for requirements in the Department of Education should be excused also.

Belgium and Fascism The recent elections in Belgium would seem to indicate that Fascism is already beginning to lose ground in Europe. The election of Van Zeeland as Premier by an overwhelming majority sounded the death knell of the Rexist, Belgian Fascist party.

The importance of the election lies not in the fact that Van Zeeland was elected Premier, but in that it means the virtual dissolution of the Belgian Fascists as an organized, powerful party. It is the first important setback for Fascism at the polls and indicates a definite trend against Fascism. According to competent observers, such a change was definitely in the offing, as Fascism is but a transitory political ideology. Other implications of the election are numerous, but the outstanding one would seem to be Belgium's closer relations with France. Prior to the recent election there was some feeling for Germany. Now, it is expected that Belgium will once more draw closer and closer to Socialistic France and draw farther and farther from Fascist Germany. Such a movement would be entirely in keeping with the will of the vast majority of the Belgian people as expressed in the recent election.

The Belgian election was viewed with much interest and anxiety by the rest of the world. The fear that Belgium would be infected with the germ of Fascism has been dissipated, for the present at least. Belgium has given her answer to Fascism, and that answer is—NO.

Arising B'r'ring. The alarm goes off and he wakes up. Looks out the window and wonders what time it is. Finally realizes that he hasn't looked at clock and he does so. Sees that it is 7 A. M. and that there is no use in getting up so early, as breakfast is not until 7:15. Lies in bed listening to students walking up and down the halls and slamming doors. Hears them going down the steps and decides that it is too late to go to breakfast now. Decides to lie in bed a while longer before getting up for first period class at 8:10. Falls asleep again and is awakened by students returning from breakfast. Fights hard to keep from dozing and is finally awakened by sound of letter slithering under the door. Immediately jumps out of bed and gets letter. Is disappointed when it becomes apparent that the letter is merely an advertisement and not a remittance letter from home. Throws letter in waste basket and begins to dress in a hurry, realizing that class starts in fifteen minutes. Grabs soap and towel and rushes to washroom. Hurriedly washes face, dries it with perforated towel, and runs back to room. Dons shirt, tie, and sweater, picks up notebook, and hurries back to washroom where he combs his hair in short order. Runs out of washroom and down the stairs in double-quick time. Arrives in class just in time to answer to name as roll is taken.

VOX CAMPUS

(Address all VOX CAMPUS letters to Forum Editor and put letters either in the box under Main Building, or leave them at the Gold Bug office.)

FORUM LETTERS

To The Editor:

I don't know how many students are aware of it, but certain definite improvements are being made on our campus. Moving the arch to its present location is among the best of these improvements.

I had always felt that W. M. C. had no real, official entrance to its campus. One would just suddenly turn off Main Street and be here. Now that the Arch has been moved, I feel that W. M. C. is not just another city-block in Westminster.

The persons instrumental in making this change are to be congratulated, not only for moving the arch, but also for adding beauty in a place which was a former "eye-sore".

Sincerely,

L. E. L.

To The Editor:

What we'd like to know is—just what is the cost of electricity in Westminster?

We have a very definite reason for wanting to know. You see, we're trying to figure out how much it would cost the college to give us lights in Blanche Ward Hall all night on Saturday and Sunday. To date, promptly at 12:30 off go the lights, leaving us in total darkness.

Dance nights are not excluded, even though we may not get back from the dance until 11:45 or 12 o'clock. That gives us little or no time to get into bed, much less to do any studying we might want to do.

No other dorm on the campus is under this regulation. Why is Blanche Ward Hall?

We certainly owe it to ourselves to understand why we are not allowed to have lights all night.

Sincerely,

A. E. T.

To The Editor:

It seems to me that something is wrong with our "cut" system. The classes missed by those taking Comprehensives are not counted; yet classes missed by those out practice-teaching are counted.

Surely, practice-teaching is more important for graduation than comprehensives that don't even count on a grade.

Practice-teaching is a necessary requirement for education. Because it is necessary and absences must be made, why should a student be penalized? If a student in education is majoring in music or home economics (which require more than the average hours of practice teaching), and happens to become ill the same semester his teaching is to be done, he is required to take an examination. Where is there any fairness in that?

Can't a new "cut" system be inaugurated next semester? Allow each student two absences for each hour he takes in a course. Absences because of illness, absences because of practice-teaching or observing, absences because of participation in extra-curricular activities such as varsity sports, debating, etc., should be disregarded and not counted.

Our "cut" system needs some modification in a more liberal direction.

Sincerely,

C. E. H.

To The Editor:

The Latin students object to the title "Vox Campus". According to all rules of Latin grammar it should be "Vox Campi". It is customary to use the genitive case when possession is implied (the voice of the campus).

Sincerely yours,

G. E. H.

We all thought that "General" Pershing had been given his marching orders—but take a peep at this:

An open letter to "Persh" Volkart and "Kitty" Waybright.

Dear Children:

All is forgiven. "Persh" is no longer angry, "Kitty", nor is "Kitty" angry, "Persh"! Please kiss and make up like good little children.

Lovingly yours,

YE EDITOR.

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now

Last Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, who recently paid President Roosevelt a much publicized visit, and John Buchan, noted English historian, biographer, and novelist, are one and the same person. Buchan for the last 50 years, he has been Tweedsmuir for the last two.

"Is The Federal Government Swallowing The States?" Ask Senator King and Gerald Johnson.

At a recent Baltimore gathering attended by all political big-wigs of good Democratic standing, Senator King, of Utah extemporized to the effect that state lines were fast being obliterated by the policies of the present Administration.

Gerald Johnson, writing in the *Evening Sun* a few nights later, reminded us, however, that with all Washington was doing to nullify the power of the states, much more was being done at Annapolis toward the same end, and warned in his own right that the demonstrated incapacity of state legislatures to function properly, if at all, was more of a menace to federalized government than anything the national branch might be doing.

To which we, from our perch in the Amen Corner, give loud and lusty assent.

And did you perhaps see the suggestion of a later correspondent in the *Sun* that the special session call out the National Guard to protect the Senators against the advances of Dr. H. C. Byrd?

The Relief Tangle

It appears certain, and has for several days since the closing of the General Session of our Legislature and the calling of a special one, that the relief situation in Maryland will again come to an impasse if various groups interested in defeating all available plans continue to assert themselves so strongly.

The measure proposed by the Legislature in its hasty last-minute action was badly inadequate and ineffectual, and properly vetoed by Governor Nice. It represented an apparent attempt to take an easy way out and would have fostered a gambling device which respectable persons in the state do not wish to see legalized.

It is regrettable, then, to see such a hopeless mess confronting the special session.

The budget which would provide for the estimated needs of the state calls for about \$6,500,000. The vetoed measure, according to some reputable estimates would have had difficulty yielding as much as \$5,000,000. It follows that a satisfactory program must provide sources of revenue that may be predicted with more certainty.

Three such sources suggest themselves immediately: a tax on gross receipts, on general sales, or an increase in the tax on property. In addition there are dog-racing and legalized bookmaking, on which the legislature formerly relied.

Governor Nice favors the gross receipts tax. He has gotten a majority of the Republican forces to agree with him. Some have indicated their refusal to cooperate, however, and can easily combine with the Democratic majority to defeat it.

A rise in property rates, advocated by the *Sinners*, is greatly adverse to the interests of the farm counties, and will be difficult to enact. Finally, few people wish to see the previous measure re-passed.

The outcome is unpredictable, but our concern is in seeing the State, regardless of which of the several provisions it will have to offend, enact a program which will decently meet its obligation to society.

If the State doesn't, those who deplore the trend towards centralization will be losing even more ground.

And is President Roosevelt's face red, now that two Federal prosecutors have reported themselves unready to present a case at the stipulated time in Federal Court, which Federal Court's docket is presumably over-worked.

CAMPUS PICK-UPS

Well, it's all over now—, I mean sophomore comprehensives, investment, etc. etc. Even your favorite dirt is all over—, all over the campus. Dirt, choice, detectable dirt, well-seasoned with the sweetness of spring romance, the salts of broken dates, with a dash of the "spice of life" to give it "ye old vitality"—here it is—, ready for your digestion or your indignation.

Why was Willie Skeen so embarrassed last Wednesday night? We understand that he and Ruthie were very much in the spotlight at about five minutes of ten. Fame, misfortune, or merely stagefright, Willie??

It looks as though Kay Rudolph's favorite nickname for her favorites is "Unk". If I'm wrong, I'm sorry, but Uncle Bob either has a namesake or a godfather—for Kay has another "Unk" back home. No hard feelings, please.

What's wrong with the training of the R. O. T. C.? Something's up when a military man is caught in ambush—and what's more on Main street. Could there be new military tactics for spring training?? How about an explanation, Dunstan??

There seems to be some competition for the favor of Peggy Scarborough—Everett Jones and "Plunko" Olear. There's a little two-timing somewhere or other, isn't it?

The blondes are coming!! Hurrah! Hurrah! "Slug" Hansen and Sue Smith are marching right along in double-quick time. Looks like a sure victory—, shoulder—arms!!

The man of changing moods, Dick Newman, certainly sets the pace—also the record for variety. What is it, Dick?? Not more than two of the same in succession?? As the series now stands we have Long, Lippold, Lintz, Enfield, Groves—, careful, Dick, there might be a chance for an extra inning if "Goo-goo" Lippold starts to bat.

Why is it that "Raisin-head" Taylor, also known as "Junior", "Moose", and "Whale-mouth", cannot afford himself the pleasure of some female company? It's sometimes good for the soul, "Whale-mouth".

Much to the discomfort of the Senior Dorm ladies, Bender and Lambert recently suffered from insomnia (??). "Four o'clock, golf time," said Bender. We wonder.

It is rumored that "Lip Service" Jameson paid the price of a few German sentences for the Military Ball. Have you a sentence for yourself, Spigel??

Is it true that "Reds" McQuillen has engaged a special investigator to discover his possibilities with his contemporaries—freshmen, of course??

Elwood Andrews is now one of our notorious men about town. He and "Cleo" are still being seen around, except when they're out of sight.

Our little Blanche Ward Freshmen have certainly been having a hot time warming it up at Sleepy Walker's marshmallow roasts.

Kay has been heard Cisseling since the New York girl was in town, and that's no small fry.

Eligibles—(for horse races, soap contests, or what have you.)

Alber P. Kline (???)

G. F. (r)iskie Needham.

E. Donald Rush.

Zoe Gunn (She seems to be pretty far in the "Red" right now.)

Jane Corkran.

Judy Ward.

Alex Ransome (Open to all offers.)

"Dot" Coleman.

John E. (double meaning) McKnight.

Mr. Leo Virgil Murphy, Jr. (Any time.)

"Dot" Manyon (A little cold and "Frosty").

Doris O'Donnell.

Edythe O. Wuntz (Still.)

David R. Calhoun (Again.)

William J. Fleming (Still hoping.)

Oscar L. Moritz (Can't help it.)

"We wonder if Oscar has wiped the

St. John's obstacle out of his way.

How about that, Shirley???

For the latest in spring sports we give you seminary spotlighting. For particulars, see Murphy!!

All's well that ends with two in the bush—

With love, I remain

"Toots."

Debate Season Ends With Carlisle Trip

Warman and F. Malone Represent
W. M. C. At T. K. A. Convention

The men's debating team concluded a successful season Tuesday, April 20, when a men's team composed of Joseph Oleair and Fred Tyrell journeyed to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and met the teams from Dickinson College.

The schedule arranged by Alfred Goldberg, debate manager, called for twenty debates during the year with fifteen different schools. The question debated was "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and hours for industry." The majority of the debates, in line with the trend in intercollegiate debating, were of the non-decision types. The new style of debate, the Oregon plan, was used more frequently than any other type.

Teams Tour Pennsylvania
Highlights of the season included two trips by negative and affirmative teams into Pennsylvania. The affirmative team composed of Frank Malone and Alfred Goldberg, visited Drexel Institute, Muhlenberg, Albright, and Ursinus. Decisions were won at Albright and Drexel. Joseph Oleair and Charles Ehrhardt visited Penn State, Susquehanna, and Bucknell, debating the negative side of the question.

In a debate held at the Monday morning exercises in Alumni Hall, Frank Malone and John Warman represented Western Maryland against American University in one of the best debates held all year.

Wins Places At Convention
John Warman and Frank Malone attended the Tau Kappa Alpha convention held at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Frank Malone was one of the main debaters on the question, "Resolved, that the President's proposal for reorganization of the judiciary should be adopted." In an after-dinner speaking contest held following the banquet, John Warman won fourth place. A parliamentary session, a business session, and a tour of the Gettysburg battlefields were other features of the convention.

T. K. A. Banquet Planned
Debaters and affiliated faculty members will relax at a banquet to be held soon. The Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor the banquet. Despite the unlimited oratory already let loose this past season, it is feared that the members still have enough energy for one more blast.

Westminster High school was the scene of a debate against Lebanon Valley. Fred Tyrell and Charles Ehrhardt upheld the negative side of the question. An audience decision was rendered in favor of Western Maryland.

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Westminster, Alfred Goldberg and Frank Malone made an audience decision to the affirmative team from Dickinson College.

WYMAN, HORTICULTURIST, FACULTY CLUB GUEST

Dr. Donald Wyman, lecturer and horticulturist of the University of Harvard Arnold Arboretum, was heard in McDaniel Lounge by two hundred guests of the Faculty Club on last Friday evening.

Illustrating his lecture with brilliant natural color photographs, Dr. Wyman told of the introduction into this country and the subsequent development by the Arboretum, of more than twenty-five hundred species of woody plants and shrubs. Arnold Arboretum, possibly the greatest garden in America, has, during the past sixty years of its existence, assembled the largest collection of flora in this country; it contains more than sixty-five hundred species.

Combining academic research with advice to the garden maker, Dr. Wyman made suggestions for the propagation of year-around garden and landscape ornamentation, as contrasted with the growing of purely seasonal plants.

In addition to his duties at the Arboretum, Dr. Wyman is a frequent contributor to botanical literature and to the feature section of the New York Times.

Gift Made To Library By Passing Stranger

Donor, A. J. McConico, U. S. Diplomat, Liked Looks Of The Place

The alibis of Western Maryland English students have figuratively speaking "gone with the wind" as the college library recently became the recipient of thirty-six volumes of English works. Perhaps this erudite gift will help to restore equilibrium to the library after the recent gift of cocktail and mixed drinks recipes by Albert Crockett, prominent Western Maryland alumnus. This time the benefactor, unlike Mr. Crockett, is a total stranger to the school, having no interest in it whatsoever, he was "merely driving by, and liked the looks of the place."

Andrew Jackson McConico, the donor, was born in Mississippi, and educated at Brown University. He has spent the last twenty-eight years of his life in the American diplomatic service, acting as consul first in Canada in 1909, and since serving in Trinidad, Nicaragua, Mexico, and England. He has now been American Consul at Hull, England, since 1929. When in America, he makes his home at Long Beach, California.

Donates Dictionaries

The volumes that Mr. McConico gave to the college are all popular dictionaries of the English language whose names are self-explanatory. They are as follows: *The Oxford English Dictionary* in thirteen volumes; *The Century Dictionary* in eight volumes; *Lloyd's Encyclopedic Dictionary* in seven volumes; *Ogilvie's Imperial Dictionary* in four volumes; *Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language*; *Webster's Dictionary of the English Language*; *The Oxford English Dictionary of the English Language*; and *The Imperial Dictionary*. The last four works are in one volume each.

SIXTH SUMMER SESSION

OFFERED BY COLLEGE

The Sixth Annual Summer Session of Western Maryland College will begin June 21, 1937, and conclude August 30. The ten-week session will be divided into two five-week terms. The first term will begin on June 21 and will run until July 26. The second term will be from July 27 to August 30.

Registration for the first term will be completed June 21 and for the second term July 26. Students may register for either or both sessions. Eighteen hours a week—two courses, each meeting six times a week for 80 minutes—will constitute a normal program.

This program satisfactorily completed will earn six semester hours for each term or twelve semester hours for the session. Perfect attendance is necessary to obtain full credit.

Science Hall, Lewis Hall, and the Library will be open for summer classroom and laboratory work. Blanche Ward Hall and McKinstry will be open for summer school students. Meals will be served in the College Dining Hall.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED FOR RESEARCH

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

This insecticide problem two years ago. The idea is that this shall be a year round project from now on, for as long as both sides are agreeable, with Dr. Bertholf devoting his summers to the research, and a graduate student, in all probability, continuing such work during the winter. At present Lora M. Outten is engaged in preparing a dissertation on this study.

Though all facilities of the Bee Laboratory at Washington are at our disposal, Western Maryland furnishes certain facilities. Up to the present time Dr. Bertholf and his students have concentrated on the minimum lethal dose of various insecticides, and this problem is pretty well settled. Next they desire to discover what occurs inside the bee when it is poisoned—what the reaction is. Different poisonous compounds are being tested.

Orchestra to Present Annual Spring Concert

Prof. Royer Announces New Feature,
Vocal And Piano Solos Augment
Regular Program

The Annual Spring Concert of the Western Maryland College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, will be presented at Alumni Hall, on Friday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

A varied program has been arranged. Mr. Royer promises that it will be one of the best ever presented by the College Orchestra. An entirely new feature will be the presentation of two soloists with the orchestra. Professor Alfred deLong will sing "Vieni! la mia vendetta", an aria from the opera *Lucia Borgia*, by Donizetti, accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Margaret Burns, a piano student of Miss Gesner and pianist for the orchestra, will play the first movement of *Concertino in C*, by Mozart, accompanied by a small orchestra, as transcribed for piano and chamber orchestra by Philip James. These selections will provide a new experience for the players as well as for the college audience.

Offer Beethoven's Fifth

Mr. Royer has chosen orchestral selections which will give the players an opportunity to display the polish which they have acquired after a year's practice together. Most challenging and beautiful of these numbers is Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, which is, as Mr. Royer expressed it, "quite an undertaking". The orchestral numbers are:

Prometheus Overture—Ludwig Von Beethoven.

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor—Ludwig Von Beethoven.

Exaltation—Louis Coarne.

Finlandia—Jean Sibelius.

Admission is free, and friends of the College as well as students are invited to attend.

ANNUAL SOPH GRIND DRAGS TO WEARY CONCLUSION

Pouring rain—cold room—uncomfortable seats—bland meals—Sophomore Comprehensives. Directions issued—tests distributed—pencils flying—wild guessing—Sophomore Comprehensives.

Reflections of a participant—How do I know what's making Hitler mad and what's peevish Mussolini? What do I care about Little Alliances, Germany's Colonies, or the A.A.A., R.F.C. and N.R.A.? Oh, why didn't I read the newspapers? Thank goodness, movies! Now I'll know something. Well, at least I've accomplished something in two years; I've been to the movies. On and on—books, plays, politics, national affairs, international affairs.

My neck is stiff, my eyes hurt, my hand is tired, and oh, my brain. . . Finally, "Stop. Pencils up. Five minutes rest period. Be back in your places on time". But, alas, we can't go far in the pouring rain. Hardly is there time to appreciate our freedom when we must return to find out how many more things we don't know.

But they're all over now. We know how stupid we are. We leave them for the oncoming Sophomores to find out the great extent of their ignorance. Perhaps it's good for Sophomores to "get wise to themselves" once in a while.

'MERRYMOUNT' FEATURES PURITAN MAY POLE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Program—Naomi Cronson, chairman; Edith Hanson, Dorothy Hull, Virginia Karrow, Anne Chew.

Food—Charlotte Coppage, chairman; Mildred Wheatley, Eleanor Taylor, Dorothy Cohee, Lucille Fertig, Rebecca Keith.

Clean Up—Lettitia Bogan, chairman; Sue Price, Ruth Dygert, Norma Nicodemus, Grace Seull, Blanche Scott.

FROM THE REALMS OF GOLD

All printed matter is *not* from "the realms of gold". In the Machine Age much of it is from other realms—the realms of iron and steel. In spite of the extent to which it is removed from the "realms of gold," Soviet Russia, however, does make a pretense of being one of the many rosy states and kingdoms. It is thus entirely appropriate that the internationally minded, who like facts because of their social significance and who go to International Relations Club meetings from interest rather than from duty, should find *Humanity Uprooted*, by Maurice Hindus, and *Russia's Iron Age*, by William H. Chamberlin, recommended by this column.

Of these two books *Humanity Uprooted* is the most interesting and the more easily read. It deals more thoroughly with the social aspects of the Soviet regime than with the economic. The purpose of the book is to show how thoroughly humanity in Russia has been uprooted—uprooted from its ancient ideology, its conventionalized customs and its traditional mode of life. The reader is made to feel how ruthlessly the Russia of today has crushed the Russia of the Czars—the Russia of the wild Cossack, of the Greek Orthodox priest, and of the Volga boatmen singing "Zei we must though toil is pain." *Russia's Iron Age* also is rich in its references to the past. Chamberlin refers to the unmerciful Czar, the injustice of pogroms, and the lack of political liberty in Old Russia, thereby showing how ironical it is that terrorism is being replaced by terrorism. Bronze church bells, centuries old, have been melted down for the value of their metal. That is sacrilege. But the wooden plow is being replaced by a tractor, and that is progress.

The foundation upon which the Russian revolution was built from the background of one of Turgeniev's novels, *Virgin Soil*, in which the chief characters are Social Revolutionists. As a historical novel, *Virgin Soil* is

successful in showing the difficulties faced by those who endeavored to reform Russia—the imminent danger of being sent to Siberia and the naive character of the peasant which sometimes gave to their work the frayed stamp of futility. The novel's chief interest, however, lies in the skillful portrayal of the characters. Mariia, the heroine, is a woman of New Russia filled with enthusiasm for the cause in which she believes and with determination for its fulfillment. In contrast to her is Valentina Mikhailovna, the incarnation of superficial vanity, the typical Russian lady whose existence the Communists now point to with much scorn. Equally striking, though less disparaging upon either, is the contrast between Nejdano and Solomin. Nejdano, a Russian Hamlet, is a man of thought; Solomin is a man of action. Solomin, always, is essentially practical. Nejdano, like many theorists, finally meets the practical with a sense of futility and disillusionment. He realizes that Marianna loves him chiefly because of his devotion to the cause. Finding that he can no longer serve the cause, he kills himself. Marianna, in keeping with Nejdano's wish, turns to Solomin.

"*Around the World in Eleven Years*", the book which won popularity for Patience, Richard, and John Abbe, shows us Russia from the eyes of three observant young children. "I, Patience", writes of the funeral of Stalin's wife. "Stalin", she says, "looked very sad as he walked behind the big box." She and her brothers got on swimming with very small Communists, Russian fashion. Patience, Richard, and John are troubled neither by the absence of equality in the Russia of the Czars, nor by the absence of liberty in the Russia of Stalin. They see Russia through the same clear eyes through which they see France, Germany, England, and America. It is different, thus it makes life interesting.

SPRING FEVER

I feel so exceedingly lazy,
I neglect what I oughtn't to should;
My motion of work is so hazy,
I couldn't to toil if I would.
I feel so exceedingly silly,
That I say what I shouldn't to ought,
And my mind is as frail as a lily,
It would break with the weight of a thought.

Spring Fever is the funniest of diseases. It is misnamed, for one thing. In most cases, the illness begins in September, and the patient doesn't improve until June.

One funny thing about it is that it's funny if you don't have it. The only thing funnier than having it yourself is watching some one else have it.

But some people don't think it's funny at all—they think it's pathetic.

With due and earnest consideration of the aforementioned facts and statements, we hereby wish to propose that a period of seven days be set aside as the First Annual W. M. C. Spring Fever Week. We feel that official sanction for time off from studying (Ed. note—It's unofficial now) should be granted. This action, we believe, would save much vain effort on the part of the faculty. The administration should realize that during the proposed week extra-extra-curricular activities should on no account be discouraged. All in favor say Aye!

Clouds of grey engulfed the day
And overwhelmed the town;
It was not raining rain to us,
'Twas raining Comprehensiveness down.

WHIT-ICISMS

Washington—the city bureauful.

We now take up alliances in Europe, leaving our maidens to make alliances on the campus. Let us pass on.

You've got to have brains as well as good intentions. (Ed. note—We might remind some budding poets of that.)

A few of our coed season rushers have been going about with faces a rosy blush. This pinkish hue is for one induced by nature's own remedy, good old Vitamin D, found either in sunlight or cod liver oil—heaven forbid the cod liver oil.

What prominent senior took his cue from the robins, but instead of sport in the big bush, stepped forth in white flannels? Many were the eyes that followed his walk; many were the hearts that resolved to follow his illustrious example. They have.

Emily Post says that a lady and gentleman do not stand on public walks to talk; they should stroll along. . . What campus personality was then talking to Dud Ritchie for half an hour after dinner last Thursday night at the late entrance of McDaniel Hall? . . . "There are some things a lady does not do. . ."

It seems that the sole purpose of the big bull session on second floor McDaniel about a week ago was to settle who was to wear where, with whom, between whom, and across the hall from whom. The discussion raged on, far, far into the night, and the first streaks of dawn and the dean found the exhausted freshmen unified in their resolve to stick together.

Speaking of girls changing their minds, the boys are developing the hesitant mind themselves. Sally was having some trouble rounding up male dancers for the Betsey Patterson quadrille. Only five noble characters materialized at the first practice. Now it seems that they are beginning to be included in the festivity. Oh, the frivolity of the masculine mind!

. . . And now, having exerted ourselves thus far, we sink back into the apathy of Spring Fever. . . Which reminds us—please leave votes at the Gold Bug office in favor of the proposed Spring Fever Week. Those opposed need not vote.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

DELTA PI ALPHA

Completed plans for the annual spring banquet have been announced by Tony Orteni, committee chairman. Friday, May 7, has been selected as the date, and the Clear Ridge Inn will be the scene of activity. Particular efforts are being made this year to bring the Alumni members together on this occasion.

Carter Riefer, president, has appointed a committee of Al Moore, Mac Kullmar, and Eugene Cronin, to make tentative plans for a fraternity shore-party, to be held the last week of school.

A scrap-book on fraternity activities, collected by Eugene Cronin and Al Moore, has been presented to the fraternity. This book will form a part of the permanent records of the club in the future.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi is making arrangements for its two big events of the spring—the annual banquet and the shore party.

The banquet is to be held the first Monday in May. Archie Allgire is arranging the details, among which will be the presentation of gavel to John Warman and Frank L. Brown as a tribute to their service as presidents.

The annual shore party, a popular innovation of 1935, will be held this year on the Tuesday immediately following the close of school. Archie Allgire did a fine job in staging last year's party, and is in charge again, assisted by Bill Graham.

W. W.

W. W. wishes to announce that Dot Smith, '39, was formally pledged to the sorority on April 20. At the same meeting Betty Erb was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "W. W. News Letter," the annual publication of the club.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma Kappa, Naomi Enfield was made editor of the "Jug," the club paper, which is sponsored by the alumni association. The Editor appointed Hazel Gompf business manager.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a candle light service at which the officers and members of the new 1937-1938 cabinet were formally invested. The new cabinet consists of president, Charlotte Coppage; vice-president, Mildred Wheatley; secretary, Charlotte Cook, and treasurer, Anna Stevenson. Committee heads of the cabinet are: Program, Eleanor Taylor; publicity, Stevie Newman; music, Becky Keith; social, Anna Maxwell; social service, Dot Fridinger; sales, Gladys Coppage; librarian, Blanche Scott, and hall, Audrey Coffern.

The Y. W. intends to make itself felt by responding to the needs of the student body. It considers itself an instrument by which a student contacts not only social relationships, but also student difficulties and current day problems in a Christian approach. The aim of the cabinet is to better its past record by more intensive and extensive programs, by more student participation in its meetings, and by functioning more efficiently in response to its purpose and the desires of the student body. The Y. W. welcomes suggestions and requests of any student.

Several cabinet members are attending a Cabinet Training Course held at Johns Hopkins University, May 2.

The annual "Y" hike will be held Wednesday, May 12, at the college pavilion, in conjunction with the Sunday school.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

The three sororities on the Hill, Phi Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma Kappa, and W. W., will cooperate in sponsoring an Inter-Sorority Tea in honor of the college faculty on Tuesday, May 11.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate Fraternity, held a short business meeting, April 23. John B. Warman, vice-president, presided in the absence of Sara Katrinka Price, President of T. K. A. A committee, composed of Ethel B. King, Joseph V. Oclair, and Alfred Goldberg, was appointed to arrange details for a banquet to be held in May. The committee is also to handle all details relating to the initiation of new members, which will take place at the same time as the banquet.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held Monday evening took its members and guests on a "Tour de Paris." Movies were shown of all places of interest in Paris, after which the guides took the club to the "Café de la Paix" for refreshments.

At the May meeting of the club, a tea will be given in Robinson Garden for friends and faculty. Members of the club will act as hostesses. A program of French songs has been planned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The motto of the William G. Baker Sunday School is "Finding God on the Campus." The class is attempting to carry out this purpose by discussing topics that are of vital importance to the religious life of the student. Dr. Shroyer recently gave a helpful talk on the subject "The Bible in Modern Life." Last Sunday Charles Baer presented the subject "Does God Have a Purpose for Every Life?" In addition to the discussion of these problems, an inspiration worship program is planned for each Sunday. By education and worship the leaders are attempting to meet the religious needs of each member of the College Community.

On Monday, May 3, at 6:45 P. M., the class will meet in Baker Chapel to elect officers for next semester.

PI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held an informal supper Friday evening, April 16. The sophomores, with Ann Stevenson as chairman, were in charge of the affair. It was such a great success that plans are being made to hold another the first part of May.

As one of its birthday presents Phi Alpha Mu received a large, nicely-bound scrap-book.

At the last club meeting a historian was elected for the first time, to keep the scrap book and record club events. Lucretia Day was chosen.

The "Torch," annual of Phi Alpha Mu, has gone to press. Ann Brinsfield is the editor of this publication. Her associates are Daw Vinup and George Dixon.

Y. M. C. A.

Franklin Stevens, the President of the Y. M. C. A. has announced the cabinet for the year 1937-38 as follows:

Program, Paul Nelson; social, Charles Ehrhardt; music, Lamar Cooper; membership, Robert Ingram; Hall, Marbury Linton; social service, Charles Wallace; publicity, William Flemming.

An increase in attendance was noted at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night, April 21. Sprigg Harwood was the speaker on the topic "How Should a Student Regard the Bible?" The meeting was led by Charles Wallace with participation by other Y. members and music by the Y Quartette.

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a presentation of Stainer's *Crucifixion* in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:00 P. M. This program will be rendered by the Church Choirs of St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Silver Run, Md., and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Littlestown, Pa., under the direction of James A. Richards. Everyone is urged to attend.

The "Y" picnic will be held at the pavilion on Wednesday, May 12, at 5:30 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited. This will take the place of the usual "Y" meeting.

A Cabinet Training Conference will be held at Johns Hopkins University on Sunday, May 2.

Dr. Warner of U. of M. To Speak in Chapel

Dr. C. Gardner Warner, M.D., Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Maryland Medical School, will address the student body Monday, May 3, on some phase of his field of specialization. Dr. Warner is no stranger to Alumni Hall, for he received his diploma there in 1924. After his graduation from W. M. C., he attended the University of Maryland Medical School, from which he received his M. D. in 1928.

Dr. Warner is the son of the late Dr. Luther A. Warner, a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College from 1913-1930.

CAMPUS LEADERS



NAOMI CROWN

"Naomi" equals versatility. As president of the W. A. A. she has displayed her ability as a forceful leader on the campus. A member of athletic teams, she personifies the "real sport," loyal to the game, her teammates, and herself. Always respectful and friendly, she has accepted responsibility eagerly, persistently, victoriously. As a result of her accomplishments in the field of sport, she received her "M" from the W. A. A., being the only member of the class of '37 to get this award. The faculty committee selected "Na" as one of the two seniors eligible to receive the coveted 1937 Blazer which goes only to the students excelling in athletic performance and good sportsmanship.

Cheerful and good-natured, she greets every one with a smile. The W. W. club is proud to have her among its members. A close circle of friends proclaim her to be sympathetic, understanding and entirely unselfish. Naomi is grateful for her social activities also. Her close connection with Washington College is well known. As Junior Prom Queen at Washington she was a success.

Well-balanced, she should make a great help-mate for some lucky male. As her name implies, may she always be the top.

COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SOLOMON'S ISLAND

Announcements have just come in of the courses to be offered at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomon's Island. This is a cooperative activity of the Maryland Conservation Department, Carnegie Institute, and five Maryland Colleges, including Western Maryland College. Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff is a member of the Committee of Investigation of Instruction. Dr. H. D. Bold of Vanderbilt will be our representative down there this summer. He is scheduled to teach a course in algae. At this place there will be available for one Western Maryland College student, which pays cost of board for the summer. That award will be made on May 7 at the 11 o'clock Biology faculty meeting. Anybody interested should present an application by that time.

SPIRIT OF '76 EPISODE INCLUDED IN MD. PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

wife out of France when he returned. This is the theme around which this episode in the pageant is built.

The rest of the pageant is to present a connected story of the development of this section of Maryland. Other episodes will include the "Spirit of '76," the story of Frances Scott Key, in which a 250 foot replica of Fort Mifflin is to be employed, and one concerning the Susquehanna Indians and their attack on the settlers. It is hoped that the P. & O. Railroad will contribute one of their early locomotives that formerly ran through the country.

VARIETY

SCHOLARSHIP VS. VERSATILITY

Scholarship, scholarship, scholarship! That word is constantly ringing in my ears. Always I hear it, echoing and reechoing. Everytime I turn around, if a professor happens to be near, I hear again the resonant sound of that three syllable word—scholarship.

Right here and now I'd like to declare that I do not want to be a scholar. No, no, no! I want only to use efficiently the "gray matter" that God gave me along with the physical ability and emotional spontaneity that I have. I want to live, to love, to feel, to see, to dream, to run, to laugh, to dance, and sing. Yes, I want to read, to search, and study too; but—there's the difficulty. I want to do all these things unslightly. But to do all these things and at the same time be a scholar under our present system is impossible.

In answer to remarks like these, one of my professors said in very austere tones, "To do all that is very fine, but is not profound scholarship more worthwhile?"

"No!" I responded. "Scholarship is worthwhile, but it is not more worthwhile. How could it be more worthwhile than everything else in life?"

Famous lines come back to me. "Whether to be or not to be"—the scholar. "Whether 'tis nobler in the mind"—to devote one's entire life to scholarship, than to use that life doing many things. These are the questions. But there is still a more important question which remains unsolved—"Scholarship—to what degree?" This is unanswered by the institution, but to me it is quite clear—to the degree that one can be scholarly and still be versatile.

I am not bating scholarship. I believe in it, I appreciate it, and I admire it. To those who would be profound scholars, I take off my hat; but to those who are truly versatile, I bow when I take off my hat.

Had I a cat's nine lives, I'd undoubtedly devote one of them to scholarship, solely and completely, the others to such things as music, art, literature, and travel. Since I have only one life, however, I must divide it into nine sections.

I want to attain a certain degree of scholarship; ignorance to me is not bliss. But I am unwilling to spend all my working hours and part of my sleeping ones (that is—those in which I should be sleeping) delving into dusty chronicles of the centuries for the purpose or privilege of labeling myself a scholar.

"But, my dear," again I hear the sweet voice of some master mind, "a label is not all you would achieve."

"Of course not. I would achieve experience, broadening, development, and satisfaction that come with the seeking and finding. But will my life thus developed, be richer, or would perhaps a contact with the stars have made it so? Will my life be broadened by stories of ancient truths, or would perhaps the deep green grass on rolling hills have been the better means? Will my life be satisfied with understanding the ideals of others, without ever having a dream to call its own?"

If only I had the power to tell the strength of Hercules to express, the tongue of Cicero to impress, and the winged sandals of Mercury to carry far this message—O, professors, can you not see that your students do not want to be scholars? They want to be "versatiles." They are forced to make a choice, because, until the years are countless and the days unending, they cannot be both. And that choice is—scholarship, but versatility.

MADALYN BLADES, '37.

THE MARINER MOON

The Mariner Moon each night sets sail
Across the silvery sea
He sets his course by the Evening Star
And weighs anchor just at eve.

The Mariner Moon is a versatile ship-
per;
He sails every kind of a ship,
Sometimes it's a golden galleon
Sometimes a silver skiff.

The Mariner Moon sails on through
the night,
'Till he comes to the Land of Morn
And there he anchors his silver ship
In the harbor where dreams are born.

NAOMI ENFIELD, '37.

I WALK IN DUST

A wicked rejoicing filled my heart
A sudden victory swept my soul.
Sinfully, humanly I rejoiced when
they buried my enemy.
Stark loneliness pinched my heart
A dreaded emptiness conquered my life.

Alone, unknown I wept when they
buried my friend.
A queer loss filled my thoughts
and repulsive hours barged into my
life when they buried my loved one.

And that is why I must walk this
earth with varied step and bowed
head;
Thinking sometime of that enemy,
grateful for his dust on which I
may stamp now.

Thinking sometime of that friend,
sorry that I must touch clumsy
feet to his dust and memory;
And marvelous times, I remember that I
move over my loved one—
Touch, at least, the remains of my
happiness,
The dust and purity of that one.

M. PACKWOOD, '40.

A MODERN APOLLO

A modern Apollo, clean of limb
Midst poor mortals on this earth does
pause,

And marveling creatures can but gaze
At his beauty and his grace a short
while for.

Tomorrow he is gone.
Eyes, in whose clear blue depths,
Great knowledge and keen appraisement
lurk.

Generous mouth with curving Cupid's
and bow.

That seems to hint of pleasures known
to gods.
Soft curling hair, bright like the
morning sun,

And as an infant's locks to the caress
Of fond, adoring hands.
Head, shoulders, limbs that bring to mind
The sculpturings of ancient Greeks.

LUMMAR MYERS, '39.

WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW

Happily, joyfully,
Telling the hour,
The midday lunch bell
Is heard from the tower.

Cast aside books,
And banish all care;
Worry's for classrooms,
And should be left there.

Filled grow the ante-rooms
Where the students must wait;
Loud are their voices,
And hungry their state.

The doors are flung open;
They surge into the hall;
Noise and confusion
Reign over all.

Each student endeavors
A table to find;
Unfortunate he
Who has lingered behind.

The students are seated,
And food is brought in;
The clatter of dishes
Adds to the din.

The food disappears
Amid gay conversation
Of a hope or a joy
Or an anticipation.

Refreshed now and happy,
They depart from the hall;
Peace and contentment
Reign over all.

MARY JANE HONEMAN, '39.

Anthornavage Edges Cook in Pitcher's Battle; Cardinals Take 3-2 Win

Terrors Rap out Ten Hits But Fail With Men on Base

McQUILLAN LEADS BATTERS

In weather more suited to a game of football the Green and Gold nine dropped a close game to Catholic University on their field Saturday, April 24.

Both pitchers went along nicely until the third inning when Cook allowed two Cardinal men to score. This lead lasted until the first of the sixth. In this frame the Terrors bunched their hits to score two runs and tie up the ball game.

C. U. came back in their half of the sixth and pushed one man across. Cook struck a streak of wildness and walked two men who proved to be the winning margin.

The Terrors loaded the bases in the last inning, but the rally was cut off when pinch-hitter Barkdoll drove a tremendous drive to the base of the stands in right field only to have it pulled down by McDonald.

Adamatis of C. U. and McQuillan of W. M. led their respective teams at bat.

The Box Scores

Catholic U.	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Castagnary, Jr.	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Adamatis, cf.	3	0	2	2	2	0	0
Arnoldsky, 1b.	2	1	0	0	4	0	0
Brown, c.	3	0	1	2	6	0	0
Goedick, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
McDonald, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manion, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Gariand, ss.	2	1	1	3	3	2	0
Anthornavage, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	22	3	4	5	21	6	1
West. Md.	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Drughash, ss.	4	0	2	3	1	3	0
Edmond, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Stropp, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
McQuillan, lf.	3	1	2	3	1	0	0
Sadowski, c.	4	1	2	3	5	0	0
Byrd, 1b.	4	0	1	1	7	0	0
Majewit, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Cook, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Barkdoll	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 22 3 4 5 21 6 1
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Catholic U. 0 0 2 0 0 1 x-3
West. Md. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Two base hits—Drughash, McQuillan, Sadowski, Brown; left on Base—W. M. C.—10; C. U.—4; Base on Balls—W. M. C. 4, C. U. 3; Strikeouts—Cook 5, Anthornavage 5; Double Play—Majewit to Byrd to Sadowski; Time—1:32.

SHO'MEN TAKE 82-44 WIN OVER TERROR TRACKMEN

Terrors Take Points In Every Event; Sweep Javelin Throw

Showing decided improvement over its team of a year ago, the Western Maryland track squad travelled to Chestertown April 17 and lost to the true Washington College cindermen by an 82-44 score. Coach Ferguson's men placed in three of the three events but collected only two first places. Despite this early season loss, it is expected that the Terror runners will develop enough to meet representatives to the Penn Relays in May.

"Al" Moore, winning the 440 and taking second behind Washington's great "Gibby" Young in the 100, led the team by scoring eight points. Lee Adriance placed in three field events for a six point total, while "Bob" Sharrar and "Truck" Lassahn, the former taking the 880 and the latter the javelin, were the other blue ribboners.

McMahon of Washington did an "iron man" stunt and won both the mile and the two mile. "Bill" Klare ran him a close second in the mile, but was unable to meet his driving finish.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Delta Pi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Tau	2	1	.750
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	2	.000
Gamma Beta Chi	0	2	.000
Games tomorrow			
Delta Pi Alpha vs. Gamma Beta Chi			
Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Pi Alpha Alpha			

HARLOW PICKS DRAPER AS BACK FIELD COACH



JAMES F. DRAPER

The appointment of James Draper to the Harvard football coaching staff adds the name of an ex-Terror star to the rapidly growing list of Western Maryland men in college coaching circles. "Dick" Harlow has assigned "Bull" the task of coaching the junior varsity backs, the position "Jimmy" Dunn held before he became head coach at Northwestern University. It is rather likely that "Bull" will not confine himself completely to the jayvees but will probably become a "trouble shooter" for all of Harvard's many squads as did his predecessor.

Draper became well known to Western Maryland fans as a blocker and hucker for the first Haven-coached Terror football team in 1935. Last spring he was regular catcher on the baseball team. In the fall he coached the freshmen gridgers and the Baltimore professional football team while playing a nice game at full back for the latter team at the same time.

If the usual custom of retaining a captain as freshman coach is followed, it is probable that "Cliff" Lathrop will succeed Draper here.

PREACHERS SNARE INTRAMURAL LEAD

Close Play Marks Last Game As Bachelor Lose 6-4

Round one of the intramural softball battle goes to the Delta Pi Alpha team which has been hitting its way through plenty of tough opposition. Top place for the Preachers was assured last Friday when they defeated the Alpha Gamma Tau team 6-4 in a hotly contested game.

The score was 2-2 until the beginning of the sixth inning when the Preachers went to town with three runs. Al Moore hit, and then Newcomb slipped and walked Bryson. Maddox, who led the hitting that afternoon with three singles and two runs, then knocked a single driving in one run. Two more runs were driven in on a single by "Skip" Church who was caught off base after the men had scored. The Bachelors tried a comeback in the seventh, but only Hartle and Martin scored.

On April 16 the Bachelors won a tight game 14-13 from the Gamma Beta Chi. Heavier batting power and Newcomb's pitching helped the winners pull through. Newcomb is bidding strong for the strike out title, having fanned 11 batters so far.

The same afternoon the Preachers walloped the Black and White club 20-12 by pulling 12 runs out of the bag in the last inning. On the following Monday the Bachelors did the same trick again against the Black and White when they made 9 runs in the fifth to make the score 13-9. Paul Horner starred for the Pi Alpha Alpha by knocking two homers into left field. However this didn't help the result much for the Bachelors were able to pull off a double play and six strikeouts.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Netmen Coming Fast

Coach Frank Hurt's tennismen have been setting the pace for the Terror athletic teams thus far in the spring sports schedule. Their record points to victories over American U. and Elbridge Tennis Club. The defeats have been at the hands of U. of Maryland and Bucknell—two top-flight aggregations. The vast improvement in the Terror tennis team can be seen by a comparison of this year's contest with Maryland with the showing made a year ago against the Old Liners. One point decided the match last week. Last season, with practically the same squad, the points scored against Maryland were few and far between. The Terps now sport in their squad several ranking players of the state of Maryland.



In the next two weeks the Hurtmen will face three state teams—Loyola, Washington, and Johns Hopkins. Coach Hurt expects to take these in stride and in addition meet four out-of-state teams.

Tournament First Step In Competitive Golf

The extramural open golf tournament, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, constitutes the first step in promoting golf as a competitive sport here on the Hill. Since the opening of the college golf course the ancient and honorable game of the Scots has taken tremendous strides. This interest has been equally manifest among the co-eds and the male sector—to say nothing of the professors who daily add a little dignity to the faculty by their presence in those areas in which a niblick must be used (to the uninitiated—"sand traps"). The tournament, however, is for the men only. There are at the present time several excellent golfers among the men's student body. There are others, doubtless, who are golfers in the making, and if sufficient interest were aroused, would take the matter seriously instead of playing only once or twice a week. In golf, as in tennis, practice is the prime requisite and can not be neglected. The Physical Education Department has taken a big step in obtaining the services of Mr. Leo Kerman, who will give competent advice and instruction to those who are willing to learn.

Terrors Week With The Willow

Coach "Bull" Draper's charges have yet to register a win in college competition. The Dickinson Seminary tilt, more of a practice affair, has been the only time the Terrors have come out on top. In the past the blame has been placed on the pitching staff which usually rounds into form late in May. This season, however, the moundsmen must be given plenty of credit. Their showing to date has been far from unsatisfactory. Two of the last three games have been lost by one run, and their outcome might easily have been changed by some timely hitting. In both of these games Cook has been the losing pitcher. Against George Washington he let them down with eight hits and lost the game on an error. Against Catholic University he limited the Cardinals to four hits, but was the victim of ragged support and weak stick work with men on base. In every game the burden of the attack has been borne by four men—the outfield and Joe Drughash. The rest have shown little power with the willow and have not fielded any too well. With this situation at hand the coming campaign with the state league teams does not offer much consolation for championship-minded followers. There still remain return engagements with Catholic U. and George Washington before any league games appear. In either of these tilts the "weak sisters" have a chance to hear their slump and provide the hurriers with something to work on.

Sho'men and Mounts Lose Veterans

Down at Chestertown Tom Kibler's Club is rolling right along with no thought of the veterans lost last June. With such men as Bill Nicholson, Huffman, Tignor, and Rhinehart out of the picture, the Sho'men have annexed six straight wins and are at the top of the ladder in the State league standing. Evans and Pfund are providing the fireworks this season. In Pfund the Kiblermen have perhaps the leading catcher in the circuit and a good man at the plate besides. Evans was a big factor in the 1936 machine which took the title. His left-handed slants are still giving opposing sluggers plenty of trouble.

Up at the Mount the situation is closely akin to that at Chestertown. The Mountainers have lost heavily. The outstanding vacancies have been left by Lokuta, all-league catcher, MacNamara and Reilly, outfielders; Segadelli and Leahy, infielders, and Sullivan, pitcher. Unless a flock of pitching material is uncovered the title will not rest at the Emmitsburg college in June. The only hurler left is Al Thomas, who saw limited service last year. The other posts are being filled for the most part by freshmen. The Apichella brothers at second and third are the only veterans in the infield. Seesney is the lone holderover from the 1936 outer garden.

Appointment of Draper a Good Choice

The appointment of Draper to the Harvard coaching staff adds a man who is well trained in the "Harlow system". "Bull" played three years under Dick in positions which are vital to the success of Harlow football—backing back and blocking back. His wide experience in these positions gives him an excellent background for instruction in backfield play. The Crimson backs should "go to town" under the guidance of "Big Jim".

Tracksters Off To Good Start

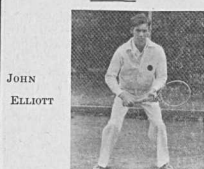
The Green and Gold runners displayed much promise in their opening meet with the Sho'men at Chestertown last Saturday. Although there is much room for improvement, Coach Bruce Ferguson has his men coming right along. The strength in field events is apparent. More entries with proper training are needed badly in the track events. Seconds and thirds off-set the loss of first place in many cases and often determine the outcome of a meet. The next test for Ferguson's runners is with the Jays at Johns Hopkins.

Ramblings:

In spite of the poor showing made by the Green and Gold nine thus far several big league scouts have been watching their performance. Max Bishop of Detroit and McGann of New York have been looking them over. Ex-big-league ball players son's are in abundance this year in college baseball circles. Eddie Collins, Jr., is tops in the Yale outfield. George Sisler, Jr., throws them past the batters for Colgate. Charley Tesreau, Jr., covers the initial sack at Dartmouth. His father coaches the Big Green nine. Eddie Johnson, son of the "Big Train", covers in the Maryland outfield. Albright is this year faced with the poorest pitching material in the history of the college. Charlie Keller is making good in a big way with the Newark Bears. The Terps missed him sorely during the beating they took from the Hoyas.

VOLKART LEADS NETMEN IN STIFF COMPETITION

Squad Defeats American U; Loses Pair to U. of M., Bucknell



JOHN ELLIOTT

With three or more matches every week, the Western Maryland tennis team has been working in high gear, winning one and losing a pair of bouts last week. The University visitors on Friday, April 20, furnished an opportunity to the net men to show their winning form by trouncing the visitors 5-4. In the blistering weather Saturday, the Terrors were downed by Bucknell 6-3.

Captain Volkart has proved his right to the number 1 berth on the sextet by consistently winning, especially in the singles events. Playing the bottom position; "Wort" Belt has shown up well by only losing in one doubles match in three engagements.

The University of Maryland team, although not quite up to that of last year, contained four veterans hard to beat. Krulvitz and Volkart provided plenty of excitement in their match by running up the first set to 14-12 and then tying the score in the second set. "Persh" finally came through to win.

All of the Western Maryland singles players except manager Brown defeated their American U. opponents. Defeats in the first two doubles matches and a forfeit because of the lack of time gave the visitors their points.

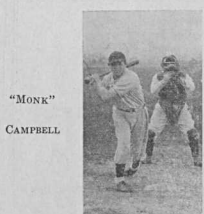
Today the racquetters entertain the Hopkins squad in what is expected to be a tough match for the locals. Tomorrow Coach Hurt's men enroute for the Shore to tackle Delaware Friday. Tomorrow and Washington College Saturday.

LOYOLA DOWNS TERRORS IN FIRST LEAGUE TILT 7-6

Kemper Terrors In Fine Performance; Fans Eleven Terrors

State League Standing			
Washington	2	0	1.000
Loyola	2	1	.750
Mt. St. Mary's	1	1	.500
Western Md.	0	1	.000
Hopkins	0	2	.000

Western Maryland's ball tossers suffered their first league defeat at the hands of Loyola, at Evergreen, on Monday, April 19, by the score of 7-6. The contest was the first the Terrors have dropped to Loyola in several years.



"MONK"

CAMPBELL

In the first inning the Terrors went right to work and scored two runs off Kemper. This lead only lasted for two innings as the Greyhounds began to hit Skinner hard, and piled up seven runs in six innings. This lead was more than Coach Draper's boys could overcome, and they ended up one run short at the end of the ninth.

Dave Danforth's catches collected thirteen hits of Captain "Otis" Skinner's slants for a total of fifteen bases.

Garney and Rector led the Greyhounds' attack with three hits apiece. Drughash featured for Western Maryland with three hits; a single, a double and a home run.

GOLFERS SET FOR FIRST TOURNAMENT ON HILL

Twenty-Seven Holes Of Medal Play;
Trophy For Winning Team

An extramural open golf tournament sponsored by the Physical Education Department to be held on the College course, Saturday, May 1, marks the first attempt to promote golf as a competitive sport on the Hill.

The tournament constitutes inter-collegiate competition made up of winners of intramural matches held by the competing colleges.

The colleges which have accepted the invitation are Catholic U., George Washington, University of Maryland, and St. John's. Answers have not yet been received from Georgetown and Johns Hopkins.

The matches will run all day on a medal play basis. As an added attraction an intramural directors' championship will be held on the same day. Major Frank, of University of Maryland, Mr. E. R. LaFond, of Catholic U., and Mr. H. B. Spier, of Western Maryland, are the entries to date.

The Green and Gold golfers who will enter this event are headed by Captain Rowland Armacost. Manager Paul Burtis, Frank "Hermit" Lesinski, and another man to be selected at the end of the present competition fill out the four-man team.

Announcement has been made that Mr. Leo Kernan, professional at Green Spring Country Club, has been engaged to provide instruction for students on the college course in the near future.

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CALENDAR

April 30—Carroll County Eisteddfod—Alumni Hall—7:30 P. M.
Inter-Class Track Meet.
George Washington—Baseball
May 1—Catholic University—Baseball.
Extra-Mural Golf Tournament.
May 3—Elon College—Tennis.
May 5—Intra-Mural Track Meet.
May 7—Orchestra Recital—Alumni Hall—8:00 P. M.
Loyola College—Tennis.
May 8—May Day Exercises.
St. John's—Tennis.
May 11—Stalner's "Crucifixion"—Y. W. C. A. Sponsor—Alumni Hall—8:00 P. M.
Inter-Sorority Tea—McDaniel Hall Lounge—4:15 to 5:30.
May 12—Y. M. and Y. W. Picnic—Pavillion—5:30 P. M.

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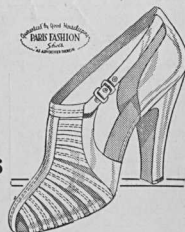
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THE KO-ED KLUB

Final Results of Annual Sophomore Comprehensives Released by Registrar

First Ten Highest Ratings Are Given For Groups Covering General Examinations

Final results of the annual Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations have been released from the office of the registrar. More than a hundred sophomores took the examinations during the week of April 8.

The general examination included work in General Culture, English, Contemporary Affairs, and Literary Acquaintance. Special examinations were given in the fields of French, German, Latin, General Mathematics, General Science, Zoology, and Chemistry. The results in special examinations are rated according to the sizes of the groups taking examinations. The first ten highest ratings are given for the groups covering the general examination.

General Culture

1. Elmer Allison Ford, Annapolis H. S., Annapolis, Md.
2. Joseph Oleary, Lorain H. S., Lorain, Ohio.
3. Mary Jane Fogelsanger, Manchester H. S., Manchester, Md.
4. Gwendolyn Elizabeth Heemann, Eastern H. S., Baltimore, Md.
5. William Francis East, Oakland H. S., Oakland, Md.
6. Joseph Carl Myers, Catonsville H. S., Catonsville, Md.
7. William Lawrence Klare, Roosevelt H. S., Washington, D. C.
8. Frank Coe Sherrard, Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.
9. Grace Robertson MacVean, Chestertown H. S., Chestertown, Md.
10. Ann Madras Stevenson, Central H. S., Lonaconing, Md.

English

1. Grace Robertson MacVean.
2. Gwendolyn Elizabeth Heemann.
3. Dorothy Hammond Smith, Forest Park H. S., Baltimore, Md.
4. Joseph Oleary.
5. Jean Mullineaux Lang, Catonsville H. S., Catonsville, Md.
6. Marjorie McKenney, Centreville H. S., Centreville, Md.
7. Virginia Rebecca Keith, Dover H. S., Dover, Delaware.
8. Elmer Allison Ford.
9. August Trago Brust, Frederick H. S., Frederick, Md.

10. Literary Acquaintance
1. Elmer Allison Ford.
2. Joseph Oleary.
3. Grace Robertson MacVean.
4. Frank Coe Sherrard.
5. Gwendolyn Elizabeth Heemann.
6. Mary Jane Fogelsanger.
7. Della Elizabeth Duntz, Kenwood H. S., Rappahannock, Md.
8. Margaret Theresa Lavin, St. John's H. S., Westminster, Md.
9. Dorothy Lee Cobbe, Kenwood H. S., Rappahannock, Md.
10. Dorothy Hammond Smith.

Contemporary Affairs

1. Joseph Oleary.
2. Elmer Allison Ford.
3. Margaret Theresa Lavin.
4. Jay Byron Mowbray, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.
5. Gladys Holton Coppage, Forest Park H. S., Baltimore, Md.
6. Lawrence Evans Strow, Forest Park H. S., Baltimore, Md.
7. Grace Robertson MacVean.
8. Frank Leisinger, Senior H. S., Beaver Falls, Penna.
9. Aaron Schaeffer, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.
10. William Francis East.

French

1. Frank Coe Sherrard.
2. Dorothy Hammond Smith.
3. Thelma Mae Weaver, Bel Air H. S., Bel Air, Md.
4. Louella Helen Medd, Sparks H. S., Sparks, Md.
5. Kathryn May Foltz, Hagerstown H. S., Hagerstown, Md.
6. Norma Margery Keyser, Eastern H. S., Baltimore, Md.

(Cont. on page 6, Col. 3)

W.M.C. Honors Students Hold Annual Banquet

Argonauts To Initiate New Members At Dinner In Carroll Inn

The "Argonauts" will hold their annual banquet at Carroll Inn on the evening of Monday, May 24. The faculty of Western Maryland College, the fellows and associate members of the society, and the sophomores who by their scholastic average during the last three semesters are expected to become associate members next year, will be invited. At this banquet the associate members who are to be graduated with honors, either *cum laude* or *summa cum laude*, will be initiated as fellows in the fraternity. This initiation takes place with a formal ritual based upon the quest of Jason for the golden fleece. The candidates for full membership are the sophomores; the golden fleece is knowledge. Faculty members most of whom belong to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, take part in the ceremony. A prominent speaker will address the guests.

The committees for the banquet are: Ritual: — Carter Reifner, (chairman); Alfred Goldberg, Anne Chew. Faculty adviser, Professor Makosky. Decoration: — Eleanor Taylor (chairman); Eileen Henze, Alice Johnson, Elizabeth Erb. Faculty adviser, Miss Snader.

Guests: — Madalyn Blades (chairman); Charles Baer. Faculty adviser, Dr. Berthoff. Banquet: — Allie May Moxley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Gold Bug Staff tonight at 7.30 P. M. All members of the Editorial Staff are requested to attend.

The 1937 Aloha wishes to announce that all Aloha fees should be paid as soon as possible. For students who have paid their activities fees, the fee will be one dollar. For those who have not paid their activities fees, the Aloha fee will be two dollars and a half. The fees should be paid to Paul Richter, Robert Kiefer, or Beverly Harrison.

Western Maryland Choir to Present Concert at Newark, N. J., Church

Dr. John N. Link Invites Choir To Sing At First M. P. Church

Following a precedent set during the past several years by trips to Baltimore and Washington, the Western Maryland College Choir, in its first year under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long, will journey to Newark, New Jersey, where it will present its third concert of the season at 8 o'clock on May 23 at the First Methodist Protestant Church of that city. Dr. John N. Link of the Board of Trustees is the pastor of the church and has invited the choir to Newark to uphold the musical reputation of the school in a big city atmosphere.

As announced by Dr. Holloway the choir will leave Westminster early Sunday morning. A light lunch will be prepared by the Dining Hall staff to be eaten en route in order to arrive in Newark in ample time for rehearsal and necessary rest before the concert.

Students in the choir have been invited to be guests in the homes of various members of the church for

Longer Hours Secured For Inter-Frat Dance, Johnny Hamp Featured

Pan-Hellenic Breaks Precedent, Signs Big-Time Orchestra, Gains 12 O'Clock Close

The orchestra of Johnny Hamp has been engaged by the dance committee to provide the music for the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance. The dance is to be presented in the Dining Hall on the evening of May 29, from 8 to 12.

The dance is breaking precedent in two ways in that this is the first year dances have been held until 12 o'clock, and that a well-known orchestra has been engaged to play. Special permission was obtained from the Faculty Dance Committee to provide the longer hours.

Feature Dance

The Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee has made special efforts to insure that this dance will be the biggest event of the year, and for this reason such an orchestra as that of Johnny Hamp has been engaged.

At the present time Hamp's orchestra is playing and broadcasting nightly from the Rainbow Grill, on the 65th story of Rockefeller Center in New York. He has scored a tremendous success in his engagement there, as he will no doubt do at this dance. He brings a band of 13 musicians with Jayne Whitney to sing the vocals. The band is somewhat of a style of Benny Goodman's famous band, and is strictly a "swing" band.

Have National Reputation

Previous to their Rockefeller Center engagement the band has played at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Congress Hotel and the Hotel Drake in Chicago, the Kit Club in London, and the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Johnny Hamp was formerly known as one of the best trombonists in the music world, and only the recent rise in popularity of Tommy Dorsey has dimmed this reputation.

The dance is to be a non-program affair, and is to be semi-formal. There will be no coragages and therefore the expense will be at a minimum.

Applications for tickets will be taken by the Invitation Committee which is composed of John Reifsnider III, "Doc" Kohler, John Elliot, Pershing Volkart, and Misses Vinup, Wheatley and Heemann. They ask that tickets be gotten as early as possible.

the nights that will be spent in Newark.

All of the choir is looking forward to a full day in New York on Monday. As individuals and in groups the choir will see the usual and unusual sights that most travelers see in the metropolis of the nation. The return to Westminster will be sometime after classes on Tuesday.

The program to be presented will be the same as the one that has been planned for Sunday of June Week on the campus. It will consist of numbers by Ford, Bach, Vulpus, and Purcell of the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries, and others by Gounod, Brahms, Kastalsky, Arkhangelsky, in addition to a number of carols.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway will accompany the choir as will Miss Genser, head of the Music Department. Miss Owen and Professor Royer will sing in the choir, Professor de Long will direct, and Miss Wilkie Adkins will accompany.

Anthony H. Orlenzi Elected to Head Men's Student Government

Baer, Balderson, and Balish Elected As Senior Representatives On Council

As a result of the election held on Wednesday, May 5, Anthony Orlenzi was elected to the presidency of the Men's Student Government. Mr. Orlenzi is the captain of the Terror football team for 1937, and is business manager of the 1938 Aloha. He is also a well-known intercollegiate boxer and has shown well in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships during the last two years. He is a member of Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity.

As president of the council, Mr. Orlenzi will endeavor to carry out the principles of the Student Government as well as he is able. It is his belief that there should be a strong Men's Student Government and he intends "to see that the laws are carried out to their fullest extent." This fact was impressed on the members of the Council in their first meeting on May 10.

At that meeting the members elected as vice-president of the council Jerry Balderson, and as secretary, Charles Baer. Next year's council will be composed of Jerry Balderson, Charles Baer, and Harry Balish, Senior representatives; Emil Edmond, Alex Ransone, and Bob Sherman, Junior representatives; and Paul Burtis, Sam Galbreath, and Frank Shipley, Sophomore representatives. The Council was elected on Friday, May 7, by the various classes.

Dr. Warner Delivers Address On Cancer

U. Of Md. Pathologist Speaks On "What A College Student Should Know About Cancer"

Dr. C. Gardner Warner, M.D., Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Maryland Medical School addressed the student body on Monday, May 3, in Alumni Hall. Dr. Warner is no stranger to Alumni Hall, for he received his diploma there in 1924. After his graduation from W. M. C. he attended the University of Maryland Medical School, from which he received his M.D. in 1928.

"What a college student should know about cancer" followed along Dr. Warner's field of specialization. According to him the logical places to learn about the disease are high schools and colleges. Not being a reportable disease, the records are fragmentary and yet over one-half million persons in the U. S. are suffering from one form or another of cancer which is second only to heart disease.

Disease Prevalent

Among white persons, out of a group of one hundred persons at birth, ten males and thirteen females eventually contract this disease. According to the organs or parts of the body affected, one-half of all cancer is in the intestinal and digestive tracts. Twenty per cent is on the skin externally.

What is cancer? Dr. Warner explained that a disease like pneumonia or typhoid results from a parasite. "Cancer," he said, "is an actual growth, as much a part of the individual as a finger, and can grow to a fatal termination if not removed. Cancer of the skin is much more common on exposed parts of the body than on those covered by clothing. It is found more prevalent in the tropics and among those who lead outdoor existences, i.e., farmers and sailors. Because of a pigment in the skin, the colored race is comparatively free from subjection, and the lack of this pigmentary protection results in more numerous cases among blondes than brunettes."

Causes Of Cancer

Ewing, Chief Medical Authority on cancer, says that man is the only animal that suffers from stomach cancer. Professor Warner said this is attributed to over-eating, rapid and poor mastication, alcohol, and excess seasoning. Cancer of the oesophagus results from hot teas and hot soups. Cancer of the lungs is often caused by irritating coughs, products of gasoline, fumes from tarred roads, and tobacco smoking. "This latter condition," he continued, "is more prevalent in industrial centers." Cancer of the mouth is encouraged by false teeth, decayed, jagged, rough teeth, ill fitting plates or bridges. Lip cancer is more often found among elderly men addicted to pipe-smoking. "All these causes are from external or internal irritation," the speaker said.

In closing Dr. Warner discussed prevention of the disease. "Cancer rarely develops in normal, healthy tissue. The poor tissue must be removed or brought back to normal. All minor skin operations remove the source of irritation. Known sources should be avoided against cancer in the mouth while internal cancer can well be avoided by obedience to the laws of nature."

College Players To Appear In Finale

To Present "Half Hours", Group Of Three One-Act Plays

Three plays by Sir James M. Barrie, noted British dramatist and playwright, have been announced by the College Players as their commencement presentations. They will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, June 4, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith.

The group, "Half Hours" is made up of three one-act plays called in the order of their presentation, "Seven Women," "Half an Hour," and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" All are sophisticated comedies, but each one shows the playwright in a slightly different mood. They are unrelated but not dissimilar.

Of the three perhaps the best known is the last one, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" When first presented at the Royal Dramatic Academy's Theatre it boasted a cast almost unrivaled in brilliancy, including as it did such noted artists as Dame Sibyl Thorndike, Cyril Maude, and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

The other two, while not so well known to the theatre-going public have been widely published in collections of Barrie's works.

Members of the College Players who will appear in these productions are Madalyn Blades, Crisfield, Md.; Eloise Gunn, Mt. Airy, Md.; Jean Harlow, Cambridge, Mass.; Elizabeth Harrison, Westminster, Md.; Ethel Lauterbach, Mt. Airy, Md.; Ruth Luning, Cos Cob, Conn.; Mary Emily Matthews, Pocomoke City, Md.; Lilian Moore, Hagerstown, Md.; Bernice Robbins, Robbins, Md.; Mary Lou Rockwell, Hagerstown, Md.; Louise Shipley, Westminster, Md.; Janet Smith, New Windsor, Md.; Margaret Smith, Hagerstown, Md.; Ralph Lambert, Thurmont, Md.; George Needham, Lutherville, Md.; Clinton Walker, Catonsville, Md.; and John Warman, Uniontown, Pa.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Campus Letters The students response to the Vox Campus Column has been most disappointing. Letters received have been few and far between, indicating a considerable lack of interest on the part of the student body.

The Vox Campus Column was instituted in order to give the students an opportunity to express their opinions on almost anything under the sun. Letters offering constructive criticisms are welcome if they have been carefully thought out before being written.

In short, the Gold Bug is once more making an appeal to the students of Western Maryland College to put their opinions in writing. All letters if they have anything worth printing will be welcomed to the extent that they will be printed.

Employment Chances of College Graduates

Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates, and substantially better than the June, 1936, classes experienced. This evidence of continued employment improvement is revealed in announcements today of the results of a survey by Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis.

Engineering, business administration, teaching, and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume, according to J. R. Ridgeway, president of Investors Syndicate, in announcements the results of the study. Law, journalism, and investment banking are near the foot of the list, he said.

These conclusions are based upon analysis of questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half of the total enrollment of male and coeducational institutions.

Engineering jobs were in the lead in 96 instances with 83 placing business administration in top position. Teaching topped 65 lists, and general business classifications were in fourth place.

Scholarships, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability, in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers.

The leading corporation in each industry is usually most active in recruiting college graduates. Also, recognizing continually changing employment demands and conditions, many colleges are either inaugurating placement bureaus or are expanding existing ones.

Diplomatic School

A National Academy of Public Affairs to train young men and women for diplomatic and administrative service in the government as West Point and Annapolis train officers for the Army and Navy is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Disney of Oklahoma.

Under the terms of the bill, each Congressional district would have one student at the Academy appointed by the Representative of the district; two students from each state at large would be named by the Senators; and the President would appoint 50 students from the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Students at the time of entrance could be no younger than 17 and no older than 25. Each would be required to have at least two years of college work before admission. The Academy would be situated in the District of Columbia.

No hearings have been held on Representative Disney's bill, and it is impossible to say whether or not the proposed legislation will be enacted into law.

The idea is an excellent one, but the manner in which the students would be chosen is a most objectionable one. Political appointments would be the result unless some safeguard against such appointments were included in the bill. After all, the students of such a school should be selected because of merit, and under the proposed bill this would not be so. Provisions in the bill providing for the selection of students on a purely merit basis would make it a most welcome addition to our National Training Schools.

VOX CAMPUS

(Address all VOX CAMPUS letters to Forum Editor and put letters either in the box under Main Building, or leave them at the Gold Bug office.)

FORUM LETTERS

To The Editor:—

MUSICAL SEASON PRAISED

To The Editor:—

Western Maryland College has been indeed fortunate in the amount of good music presented on our campus. All kinds of vocal and instrumental programs have been offered.

The National Symphony was splendid. The Stradivarius quartet was excellent. The vocalists from the Curtis Institute of Music were very good.

The students enjoyed these programs and attended them in large numbers. Their ardent applause at these performances proved that Western Maryland students like good music and want more.

Here's for more good music for W. M. C.

Sincerely,
A. E. F.

TOLERATION OR PURITANISM?

To The Editor:—

It seems that Maryland's religious toleration has come down to us through the centuries unmitigated. We permit our campus religious activities to be run by students from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas with Maryland scarcely represented. All this toleration, if you will, but personally, I would have another word for it—indifference perhaps.

However, as a Marylander, myself, I feel it my duty to defend my state from any such slander. I feel that this indifference is not an inborn trait of all Marylanders, that the officers of our religious activities have had no small hand in the creation of this disinterest. Having made such a bold statement, it is my duty to defend it or to justify it in some way. Briefly, I might suggest their puritanical attitude toward their fellow students.

Yours,
P. D. Q.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY DAY

To The Editor:—

Next May seems a long time off, but it never hurts to plan for the future. Why can't May Day be an all day affair?

Most of the colleges that have a May Day celebration make it quite a gala affair. They have intra-mural contests in the morning, May Court in the afternoon, and a dance at night. All classes are suspended for the day so that all students may attend.

Invitations are extended to prospective members of the incoming class. Alumni also use this day as a good time to revisit their Alma Mater.

Couldn't such a celebration for Western Maryland College be planned for next year?

Sincerely,
R. S. V. P.

CUT SYSTEM AGAIN

To The Editor:—

I'd like to second the idea of a new cut system being installed. It seems to me that the plan suggested in your Vox Campus last issue was practical enough and fair enough. Every one would be given a "square deal."

The justified complaints made have proved that our present system is not the best possible. Because there has been a better system suggested, let's have it!

Sincerely,
A. W. O. L.

SCRAPS

Life in six chapters:

Chapter I: Glad to meet you.

Chapter II: Isn't the moon beautiful?

Chapter III: Just one more, dear please.

Chapter IV: Do you? I do.

Chapter V: Da-da-da-da-da.

Chapter VI: Wherein'll the dinner?

—The Kaysean.

Taxi: the longest distance between two points.

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

SUPREME COURT ISSUE

The Supreme Court proposal of President Roosevelt received a setback at the hands of the Senate Judiciary committee last week when an unfavorable report was returned by an 11-10 majority. The decision of Senator McCarran to vote against the measure assured such a report by the committee, and leaves the measure in something of an insecure position.

It is fairly certain that Mr. Roosevelt will entertain no suggestion for a compromise and that the situation does not augur well for the passage of his measure at this session of Congress, if at all. If this is true, then the advantages of the Roosevelt scheme over a constitutional amendment seem no longer tenable.

Those who have supported the President in his desire for judiciary reform have done so chiefly for the matter of expediency. That certain temporary have been very evident in the way in which the Supreme Court has ruled on New Deal policies is admitted by most of the Democratic senators who are fighting the Roosevelt proposal, together with the general public. But that the addition of new members to the Court is only a temporary alleviation of the evil, and a poor permanent policy, is also freely acknowledged.

When it appears, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt's hope of an early enactment has disappeared, and that the measure may not be passed at this session, we must side with those opponents who are seeking a constitutional amendment. That this is the wisest possible long-run course has been seen for some time, a course which must have followed Mr. Roosevelt to make the enactment effective. Now it appears the only sensible procedure to advocate.

It is our belief that majorities of the people in over three-fourths of the states would support an amendment granting an extension of Congressional power in economic matters. The Democratic platform of 1936 called for such an amendment, and Mr. Roosevelt must certainly favor it. It can be obtained. The use of the state convention method of ratifying, successful in repealing prohibition would likely bring ratification in a relatively short time, and the desirability of an amendment can no longer be questioned.

CORONATION

The front pages, despite the closeness of the Coronation, continue to impress us with the fact that Edward, the Duke of Windsor, is much better news than his brother, George VI, of England. The former, Prince of Wales and Edward VIII, scarcely needed anyone to tutor him on his speeches, or worry lest he should utter and spoil the effect, nor did he ever shy from the microphone. His recent dash to the arms of his newly freed fiancée commanded two-inch headlines in the Baltimore Evening Sun while the Coronation has received rather incidental attention.

A member of the House of Commons recently warned Americans to stay away from the crowning, because of the sucker traps which had been laid for them. If he considered, however, how often American girls have spent thousands of dollars and hours of time to perform a second's curtsy before a king who was thinking all the while how stupid the whole business was, he would regard Americans as capable of almost anything.

IRISH CONSTITUTION

The most significant event in foreign affairs in the past few days was Eamon de Valera's revolutionary action in proclaiming a new Constitution for the Irish Free State, severing all ties with the English Crown "as though it were a thousand miles away." The Constitution establishes a new Republic to take the old name of Eire. A presidency much like that of the United States is established with a seven year term, and the Prime Minister and Cabinet will be appointed by him. The Dail and Senate will be retained, and leaders of the party of a special Privy Council of the President. Divorce will be prohibited, and the official language will be Irish.

FLASH and FLAME

The stars—the moon
A perfect night to spoon,
But, oh dear, it makes me ill,
'Cause just some things aren't
done on the Hill.

Sounds like the spring lament of the campus—but oh-h-h! Blushing maidens—boastful men Proves they've all been at it again.

Maybe the love bug bit me too, never-the-less—

Lady's man Wallace certainly has the record for cut-ins. 'Frinstance—Gibson, Barnes, Lippold, etc. Nice going Charlie, you certainly won't lose any of the quarters you bet at that rate.

Mystery on the campus. A dark night about a quarter till ten—Blanche Ward Hall—first floor. Outside, figures prowling below two dark windows. Look—a light. It flashes on—it flashes off. Whispers—the light flashes again—signals!! A conspiracy???. Wrong again—merely Murphy and Walker up to old tricks.

We wonder what broke up the Claggett-Tomichek duo—for a whole week. Strong must be the hand that wielded that mighty blow. Comprenez-vous???. Non???. On the baseball field???. Sunday night walking???. Naughty—naughty.

Looks as though the blow-out in the Whiteford-Coe run-about has been patched up with a sorority pin. Cazine disappeared, (doggone to you) I always thought Cupid used arrows. Hang these new fangled inventions.

The latest diversion for track men—trent hunting. For particulars, see Bob Sharrer. We hear that he spent a week hunting for a pair of shoes. His reward???? He found them hanging on the goal posts. I wonder if he's found out yet who the mischievous young lady was. Courage, Bob, Bob's still around.

Evidences seem to show that Bette Helm must have stumbled over the wrong rope—or else some considerate person "tramped on her toes." Nevertheless, we offer our congratulations. She is undaunted and the feud goes on. Wonder what a certain foot-ball player has to say in the matter.

Who was the young lady who swore that she would be among those illustrious women who never weaken???. (Old maids, if you don't understand.) Who was this fair young maiden who refused men a place in her career???. How prices must change!!! Look at Sally Price now.

Talk about conceit—Joe Parker recently declared that this reporter could do nothing on Joe. If I didn't want to prove you're wrong, my dear fellow, I wouldn't do you this honor. But here goes—

Little Joe Parker
Is an awful barker
But barking dogs never do bite.
He likes all the girls,
Short ones with curls,
That's why he likes little
Jane White.

Now, he and Jane White
Once had a fight.
Poor, poor, little Joe Parker.

But now it's all right
'Cause he gave to Jane White
Each little green and gold marker.
Now he's allowed
(Got this from the crowd)
Each Friday, a different date.
For every little banner,
Hard-earned soccer banner
Helped him again to rate.
Let this be a warning,
Well worth the learning,
Of all boastful young chaps,
For each banner you yield
You'll lose ground on the field.
To be only the campus saps.
How'm I doin' Joe???? Let this be a lesson to you.

What is it, "Sleepy" Walker, magnetic personality or fatherly instinct???. We mean your four companions of the mourners' bench—my, what a college education can do for you!

Well, don't go 'way—'cause I'll be a-seeing you.
Please, I beg you, don't feel blue.
Just remember—
Be Good,
Toots.

SPRING FLOWERS

Spring feverishness is the violent effort of budding poets to burst into full bloom. For a garden they use the Variety Column. For fertilizers they use good intentions—but unfortunately there has been a drought and their growth is stunted. We need a botanist on the staff to distinguish between weeds and flowers.

Since this is our column, we hereby present a flower:

"Oh what keeps every Freshman
From breaking under the strain
Oh what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane.
Oh what keeps timid freshmen
From a softening of the brain?"

NOTHING" . . .

Here's one we thought you all might like: Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 percent lye.

We have on the campus an association for tanning hides—and we don't mean a razor shop society. We refer to the Amalgamated, Incorporated, Multifaceted League of Sun Bathers.

Oh yes, and Professor Hurt could not decide whether the rosy tint on the face of one of the charter members of the League was sun tan or Lady Esther face powder.

Spring rains have had one comical result. You should have seen—perhaps you did see—students huddling in doors and under movie roofs down town after 9:30 on rainy nights—umbrellas, raincoats, and utterly downcast and damp.

May Day is very nice, but we noticed certain coeds suffering from tummyaches as a result of too much picnic lunch. How history does repeat itself! Seems to me we have noticed similar sorrowful situations in past years.

One of our small co-eds must have been trying to make an impression the other evening about mail time. She certainly did—on the sidewalk. She took a tumble from the steps and firmly refused to move until Ken Adriance carried her in. Strong man, Ken! The result is a co-ed on crutches. She says that the crutches make her so tired that when she gets off them she can hardly walk. Paging Adriance and Lesh!

And the annual spring cycle of Girls' meetings has begun again.

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male". We hear that little Audrey and her Willie were downtown the other day in a playful mood. Audrey was pretending she was a cowboy—cowgirl, that is—with a lasso. Alas! So?

The Bentztown Bard told us in our assembly meeting that at one of the places he visited they brought out the firemen's band. Hope he wasn't disappointed because the R. O. T. C. wasn't lined up to greet him. But the local firemen's band was warning up the night before. Maybe we should have appropriated its services.

Mr. McKinsey seems to have acquired many honorary titles in the course of his travels. We feel that the college should offer him one too. We hereby propose the Bentztown Bard as a candidate for the Women's Student Government of Western Maryland College.

Here's another flower—rosesary for remembrance. This is not original to us, but it is a flower, anyhow:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And we're through."

FROM THE REALMS OF GOLD

If you happened to grow up in the sleepy atmosphere of a Southern village, whether in Southern Maryland or in Alabama, you will find in *Southern Album* a group of short stories poignant in their suggestion of your own childhood. If it is your misfortune to have grown up in an atmosphere other than that of a sleepy village you will find in these stories the second best way to get the feel of that atmosphere—the beautifully intangible feel of it through the mixed fragrance of age and youth, of decadence and growth.

Sara Hardt, the author of these short stories, is better known as the wife of H. L. Mencken. She died May 31, 1935. For some time before her death she had been in ill health. "Dear Life," perhaps the most beautifully written of all the story-pictures in *Southern Album* tells about a period of convalescence. In the preface to the book Mencken tells us that Sara Hardt lived through "all the turmoil of the spirit" which she describes there. Although half her life was spent north of the Potomac, Mencken says that she was essentially a Southerner. When she was eighteen she left Alabama to attend Goucher College where she edited the college literary magazine, the yearbook, and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. Although she majored in history, she got her A's in English. Her interest in history was mainly directed toward the Civil War. She won a literary reputation on the college campus and, according to Mencken, her work there was particularly promising, chiefly in adroit phrasing. After her graduation she taught for two years in Montgomery, Alabama, at the end of that time returning to Goucher as an instructor in English. In her leisure time she worked for a doctor's degree in psychology and wrote fiction. Partly because of her bad health and partly because of diminishing interest she did not continue to work for her degree. Her fiction, however, improved. She turned from melodrama to psychological stories. She turned "from the vague regions

where bad short stories are all laid" to the South.

Southern Album is bound and printed to suggest an old family album. The book, according to the dedicatory page, is "for Sara Anne Duffy." Sara Anne Duffy is the daughter of Edmund Duffy, cartoonist for the *Baltimore Sun*.

The stories of *Southern Album* reveal the struggle between the South of Thomas Nelson Page and romanticism, and the South of Ellen Glasgow and realism. In the first story, called "The Twilight of Chivalry," this struggle is shown in contrasting the familiar Confederate veteran, whose code of chivalry is perhaps a worn out shell, with Mary Julia, of the younger generation—Mary Julia with the Confederate gray eyes. The characters in these stories are old, but the interpretation is new. The Southern lady, with her invincible pride, her faded romance, or her stern code of social morality, is drawn not as an ideal but as a person. The little girl, playing in a bower of honeysuckle, is not just a nice, sweet, little girl, but an individual with her own secret anguish. In the background of these is the Deep South. Sara Hardt's description of it has an intrinsic and peculiar beauty which cannot be described. She ends "Dear Life" with this paragraph:

"I closed my eyes . . . The mists were rolling over, as they had rolled over the river down in Alabama. I saw again the low-lying land, the gray cumbles, and gray stones in the cemetery, the gray shape of Pansy Hurns before his mother's grave; but with them came the old fragrance of the magnolias, and the older wisdom of the tropics: life—this dear life, and the shred that was left to me—was inseparable with its beautiful youngness. My heart had gone out in reconciliation to the South at last."

Rigid economist: a dead Scotchman. Worry: interest paid on trouble before it comes due.—The Davidsonian

Faculty Adopts New Scholarship Standard

Two New Regulations To Go Into Effect At End Of Present Semester

At a meeting on May 3, the Faculty adopted a new set of scholarship regulations immediately affecting students in the second, third, and fourth years. The two new regulations are as follows:

1. Students who in a semester of the second, third, or fourth years make less than eight, ten, or twelve semester hours respectively of academic work with a grade of C or better shall be immediately dropped from the college rolls.
2. If at the end of a college year a student's academic record is deficient by more than 34 semester hours or 34 points he shall be immediately dropped from the college rolls.

The ruling will go into effect at once and will be carried out at the end of the present semester.

SUMMER CONFERENCE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR W. MD. CAMPUS

During the summer months when the college is officially closed, it will be occupied upon different occasions by groups engaged in various activities. Most important of these events will be the Maryland Annual Conference beginning June 8 and continuing to June 15. Ministers and laymen from all of the Methodist Churches in Maryland are expected to attend.

On June 18, immediately following the Maryland Conference, the Young People's Conference will open. This is a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Teachers' Associations of the District of Columbia. Later on June 25, the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual meeting lasting until June 27.

From June 21 to August 30 the college will be occupied by the Summer School which is held here annually.

COLONEL F. G. KELLOND INSPECTS R. O. T. C. UNIT

Colonel Frederick G. Kellond of the Third Corps Area inspected the R. O. T. C. unit on Monday, May 3. This is an annual event for all colleges with R. O. T. C. units.

The purpose of the inspection was to give the battalion a rating of satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Colonel Kellond spent the day at the College, observing several military classes in the morning, and reviewing the battalion during the regular Monday morning drill period.

Colonel Kellond, whose official capacity is Assistant to Officer in charge of Civilian Components Affairs of the Third Corps Area, also conducts inspection of the C. C. C. and R. O. T. C. units of this Corps Area.

The next inspection will be held by the War Department on May 17.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL CLUB BANQUET

The University Club in Philadelphia was the scene of the fifth annual banquet of the Philadelphia Club on Friday, April 23. Mr. Albert Darby, '25, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Since Dr. Holloway was unable to be present due to illness, Professor Frank Hurt represented him and carried the greetings of the college to those present. Secretary T.

Summer Positions for Students

EARN \$40 to \$75 A WEEK • You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once.
The John C. Winston Company, Home Extension Dept., 1012 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Promenading Spooners Disrupt Gold Bug Staff

Passing Couples Provide Fertile Material For Dirt Column
Sleuth Hounds

When is an improvement not an improvement? When the innovation destroys valued privacy. When the *Gold Bug* staff can no longer work in peace uninterrupted by passing strollers. When the passing strollers are possibly uncomfortably aware of observation from the windows of the *Gold Bug* office.

As most of the student body has discovered, since the new walk through the arch was opened up, the respect of the student paper hold forth under the library, or more specifically, directly beneath the business office of the college. Where on the campus could an office have been better concealed? Who seeks library or business office often blinded by fear, rage, or the necessity for doing 500 pages of collateral in one evening. Alas, the once-treasured privacy of the *Gold Bug* office is gone. Now that the main trail to the village passes within three feet of the windows, peace and isolation have vanished. Every passing couple—and possibly a stray celibate or so in the course of a week—stops at one of the open windows to greet the editors, razz them good-naturedly, and gaze at those pages in the hands of the copy reader which just might be the "dirt" column. Which is all very pleasant for the editors, but a trifle hard on the paper.

However it is an ill wind which blows nobody good; consider how many *campus Pick-ups* can be collected by casual observation through these same windows.

SENIOR HONORS STUDENTS TO TAKE FINAL EXAMS

Persevering seniors working for graduation honors in the various scholastic departments will take final examinations which will qualify the successful students for the Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude honors. The students will take examinations in their major subjects and in two related fields of interest.

Students who are candidates for graduation honors are required to make application for these honors in October of their Junior year. They are required to pass an oral examination at the end of their junior year in order to continue with their honors work.

K. Harrison attended, showing moving pictures of some of the activities on the Hill. At the conclusion of the banquet the following officers were elected for the coming year: W. B. Smith, '25, president; Mary Warfield LeBoutillier, '25; vice-president; Mrs. Emily Porter Brown, '23, treasurer; and Arthur E. Benson, '25, secretary. Howard Newman, Jr., was elected to represent the club at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on June 5.

Traditional Ceremonies Mark Senior Farewell

Each Class Bids Seniors Adieu By Part In June Week Programs

This year the College and the student body will be expressing their regret that the Seniors must leave the Hill, by entertaining them with dinner parties and the traditional farewell ceremonies.

The period of festivities will open with the dinner for the seniors which President and Mrs. Holloway will give at their home on Thursday, May 27, at 6 o'clock. The sororities are also planning dinners in honor of their senior members.

The Y. W. C. A. will again sponsor the very moving and beautiful Senior Farewell, on Thursday, June 3. At 4 o'clock the "Y" girls are going to present a short skit entitled "The Bachelor's Reverie". Following this, in Robinson Garden, the Junior girls will bid farewell to the girls of '37 in the traditional Cup Ceremony. As usual, the more dry-eyed sophomores will serve refreshments, and the freshmen must "clean up". All the girls, particularly the seniors, are waiting to see the senior impersonations which Charlotte Coppage, President of the Y. W. C. A. promises will be true to life.

During June Week the Freshmen girls will form their Lantern Chain, and the Sophomore class will perform the Ivy Planting ceremony. However, the dates have not yet been set, nor have plans been begun at this early time.

The last social activity will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 5, when the college entertains the alumni, and the seniors and their parents at a formal party in Robinson Garden. The Junior girls will pay their final tribute to the outgoing class by serving at this function.

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Special Rates to Students

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"Good Food—And How!"
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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

PI ALPHA ALPHA

PI Alpha Alpha fraternity takes pleasure in announcing that Major Severne S. MacLaughlin, of the Military Department, has accepted the invitation to act as faculty advisor and honorary member of the club. Dr. George S. Wills, who has occupied this position, will act in a similar capacity with the Alumni Chapter. Major MacLaughlin was installed at the regular meeting on Tuesday, May 11.

At the meeting on May 4, 1937 the following officers were elected to lead the club in 1937-1938: President, Milton Hendrickson; vice-president, Claude Adams; corresponding secretary, Oscar Moritz; secretary, Leon Timmons; treasurer, Alexander Ransome; sergeant-at-arms, William Bender; master of ceremonies, Kirk Falin.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The annual banquet of Gamma Beta Chi was held on Monday, May 3, at Clear Ridge Inn, with the outgoing seniors being honored. Gavel was presented to John B. Warman and Frank L. Brown, Jr., who served as president, for 1936-1937.

The committee arranging the 1937 Show Party is endeavoring to secure the same site as was used last year. It is not known as yet whether this can be procured, but if it cannot, an equally desirable one will be lined up. At the meeting of Tuesday, May 4, the fraternity expressed a desire to play football in addition to football. Several men promised to play on such a team, and it is hoped that games with other fraternities can be arranged.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Bachelors will hold their annual spring banquet on Wednesday evening, May 19. Paul Wooden is again in charge of arrangements for the banquet which will be held at Clear Ridge Inn.

After the banquet, an election of officers for next year will be held. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the club.

An election will also be held to determine the senior who has done most for the club during his four years on the Hill. His name will be inscribed on the Paul H. Wissinger Memorial Plaque.

TKA

Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Fraternity will hold a banquet at Carroll Inn, May 14, at 6:30. All members of the Debating Teams and Tau Kappa Alpha are invited to attend.

The banquet will be followed by election of officers and initiation of new members.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Ethel B. King, Joseph V. Oleair, and Alfred Goldberg.

ARGONAUTS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Argonauts on May 6, in the Y. W. C. A. room, the following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Taylor; vice-president, Charles Baer; secretary, Anne Chew; treasurer, Allie Mae Moxley.

After the business meeting, Miss Mudge, of the Education Department, addressed the Argonauts on the subject "Graduate Work".

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The William G. Baker Sunday School Class met in Baker Chapel Monday evening, May 3, at 7:45 for the election of new officers. Those elected were: President, Charles R. Ehrhardt; vice-president for men, W. Odell Ostey; vice-president for women, Mary M. Robb; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Cook; counselors, Franklin F. Stevens, Lamar Cooper, Robert Ingram.

There will be a special installation service held Sunday, May 16, at 9:15 A. M. in Baker Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A.

During the past two weeks the Y. M. C. A. has had several most interesting programs. "Geography in the Bible" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Jenkins. Professor Crawford brought a very fine talk which surely, if heeded, will make the "Y. M." a great organization.

The Y. M. C. A. has sponsored during the past week the presentation of Stainer's Crucifixion, and the Annual "Y" picnic. Both of these were greatly enjoyed by those attending.

Nine cabinet members were present at the conference held at Johns Hopkins on May 2. Although this was a small conference, there were several fine speakers who brought inspiring messages.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, May 9, was Mother's Day. In observance of this date the Y. W. C. A. presented a special program on Wednesday, May 5. Lighted candles signified the flame of Motherhood; a white candle burning for the deceased, and a red one, for living mothers. The theme of the program was daily consideration of mothers rather than special observance on one of three hundred-sixty-five days in the year. Grace Seal, Nellie Williams, and President Charlotte Coppage rendered appropriate selections. Mary Robb sang "The Old Refrain" with Becky Keith accompanying her at the piano.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The annual spring banquet of the fraternity was held at Clear Ridge Inn on Friday evening, May 7.

Fred Orteni, chairman of the arrangements committee and toastmaster, presented a varied program as the climax of the evening.

The senior members of the club spoke a few words of farewell and expressed their good wishes, after which Colonel Theophilus K. Harrison, the fraternity sponsor, addressed the group. Members of the fraternity provided entertainment of a musical nature.

The date of the shore party has been set for Tuesday, June 8. It will be held at Forest Greens Beach or Bush River.

ART CLUB

The Western Maryland College Art Club, in cooperation with the Shima Art Company, of New York, is presenting an exhibit and sale of Japanese prints. The entire display is hand-printed on mulberry paper, and totals one hundred and fifty pieces. The exhibit is being held in the Student Lounge, Main Building, and is open every evening, from eight to ten, through Friday, May 14.

A showing of work done by students in the art department will be held in the Art Studio on Friday, May 21. A particular effort is being made by Miss Gaskins, instructor, to display the work of every member of the department. The public is cordially invited to attend both displays.

THE OLD ROW BOAT

How I loved to go a'rowin'
In the days of yore,
With the brisk south wind 'a'blowin'
And the moonlight on the sea.

One night when I was rowin'
And glancing toward the west,
I saw the moonlight fading;
I thought I'd do my best.

I turned and homeward started,
My eyes upon the shores;
I saw the sea gulls darting,
And faster worked my oars.

But now my boat is worn and old,
And its days of pleasure past,
But I wouldn't take its weight in gold
For memories it has cost.

VIRGINIA TAYLOR, '39.

Freshman girls, beware—Big Bad Bull Draper—he goes around taking little girls' money away from them.

Ah, our walks are again being well habituated. According to the Dean's investigation last Sunday night, there must have been need for a policeman to take care of all the walking traffic.

Bentztown Bard Speaks On Assembly Program

Recites Own Home-Spun Poetry And Relates Experiences Of 'Shore' Trip

Good Morning! The Bentztown Bard, Folger McKinsey, was introduced to the assembly on Thursday, May 6, by our President. In presenting the speaker, Dr. Holloway recalled that from first coming to Maryland he became aware of three factors for which the state is famous: The Eastern Shore; Fried chicken; and The Bentztown Bard.

Mr. McKinsey first entered the spotlight through his contributions to Frederick's local paper. Today his home-spun column of verse and philosophy appears in The Sun, Baltimore's leading newspaper, with which he has been associated for the past thirty-one years.

This touring troubadour related some high lights of his recent trip through Maryland and West Virginia. He contended that the "graces of Maryland hospitality are not to be competed with. Some admirable people bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters. A high school conferred the title of Honorary Principal, while Leonardtown climaxed the honors by presenting a glittering gold badge to him as "Chief of the Volunteer Fire Department." "Thus," said Mr. McKinsey, "the whole spirit of these events was made memorable to me by the charming and abounding good-will and loving friendship of a real Maryland people."

The Philadelphia Pen and Pencil Club many years ago entertained Edwin Booth with high revelry. Our Bentztown Bard was present and this incident later occasioned his rendition of "The Last Chapters" before a similarly hilarious group. The poem has a biblical theme and our guest offered it to us along with other of his brain children.

Folger McKinsey's final words were expressions of his optimism and faith in youth. He considers his observations gratifying to one who has lived to see much of life and people.

CAMPUS LEADERS



FRANK BROWN

Silver talent nady twirling over the goal-posts, brown boots strutting down the field with exaggerated steps, a pair of canary britches, an enormous shako—"The General" takes the field, pursued by the College band.

A shadowy clubroom, from the desk emanates an authoritative voice—Brother Chi, the ingenious innovator, has a scheme which will materially enhance the prestige of the Gamma Bets. Efficient, executive, conscientious competent form-worshiper.

Wet plaster klunking over moldered clay, gaudy color slapped on to signs—artist, Art-Clubber, Frank is the essence of good-natured versatility as he beams over his spectacles with roguish grin. A prom is held, a queen presented, the ex-Ohio Statesman has triumphed!

The band presents a chapel program. Bud beats the drum; the orchestra gives a concert, Frank is there, whacking the tympani—a capable, if striking, performer, "cymbalizing music."

Down the hall of third-floor Levine streaks a Jacobean pajama coat of many colors—"Lunar, be sure to sign me up for breakfast."—The General hoots into it his hall bedroom-suite, dodging a poorly aimed milk bottle.

SIMILIES

As likely as J. P. Morgan and Henry Ford coming out for the Townsend Plan . . . As veritable a safety pin . . . As irrevocable as a haircut . . . As uncomfortable as a dachshund with the backache . . . As reliable as a campaign promise . . . As true as a political speech.—Davidsonian.

VARIETY

AMERICA RIDING TO RUIN

A headline in a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun read as follows:

"Trailer to Replace Cathedral for South Ohio Episcopals." The subsequent article disclosed the information that Bishop Hobson, of Cincinnati, plans to make an automobile trailer the only cathedral in his diocese. He stated that a trailer would be less expensive than a huge cathedral; that a trailer would have an advantage over a stationary house of worship, in that it would not have to remain in one place, thus eliminating the possibility of the church eventually being in an inconvenient or undesirable location; and that the trailer could go to the people instead of the people's having to come to it, thus providing for a maximum amount of service "to all the parishes and missions."

This plan of Bishop Hobson's, although startling, is not important. This trend is the increasing popularity and use of trailers. These houses on wheels are now so much in use that they are rapidly becoming economic, political, and social ends. Indeed, they are likely to become a menace to the established system of American civilization. As such, the modern trailer should be prohibited and destroyed.

Economically, the harmful effect of the trailer is apparent. The man who sells his house and property, and buys a trailer to live in, is depriving the state and county of an important source of income—namely, the tax on real estate. In depriving the state and county governments of this revenue, the burden of supporting the government necessarily falls on others. This is unjust, for it results in an increased tax rate for those who do not have taxable property.

Life in a trailer also constitutes a political evil. Because of the law requiring a period of residence in one place in order to vote, the traveling man, whose only home is his trailer, forfeits his vote. This is harmful in a country like the United States which has a democratic government. In order that a democratic government might really accomplish its aim, every clear-thinking, intelligent man should avail himself of his right of suffrage. If he does not, and if this group of willful non-voters continues to increase, the fundamental aims of the United States government will be weakened and eventually undermined.

In addition to the political and economic evils resulting from trailer life, there is a third evil, which is perhaps the most important of the three—namely, the social evil. Those who live in trailers are transient. They have no responsibilities to tie them to one place—they merely come and go when and where they please. They have no aim or purpose to discipline them. Such a life as these people lead cannot but cause them to become careless, shiftless, and irresponsible. Again, a trailer never takes the place of a real home. Thus trailer life destroys that instinct in man that makes him want a home, and the pride that a man has in owning a home and becoming an integral part of a community. Another aspect of the social evils of trailer life can be found in its effect on the family. Family life in a trailer can scarcely be normal; and the family, a fundamental institution in American civilization, is certain to suffer as a result of the trailer home.

Should many of the American citizens take to the road in trailers, the resulting economic, political, and social evils would be so seriously menacing to the established customs and institutions in this country.

BLIND IN SPRING

They tell me spring has come,
But I do not believe them.
They say the violets bloom on the hillsides,
But I cannot see them.

The world is dark and cold to me;
Spring will never come again;
The sun will never shine;
Only a long night stretching into eternity.

NAOMI ENFIELD, '37.

ART

The artist looked out through his attic window and said, "I will paint a picture today if I can find a subject." But there was only the same dirty, squalid street as always, the same filthy, screaming children, and the same dirty harbor in the distance. A fruit vendor, pushing a rusty cart down the street, was crying his wares in a half-singing voice. A drayman's cart stood in the middle of the street; the sway-backed horse patiently flicked off the flies with his tail. An organ-grinder stood on one corner, patiently grinding an endless, mournful tune; while a scrawny monkey capered and danced for a few scant pennies. A man lounged helplessly against a corner light-post, his hat pulled down at a dejected angle.

The artist turned from the window almost sobbing. "How can I paint when I see the same scrawny monkey, that old Parisian, that old Parisian? I must go to Paris, to Venice, before I can paint beautiful pictures. My art is stifled in such a place."

The artist looked out from his attic window and said, "I will paint a picture today." It was a dirty, filthy street; the ragged children ran along the street, clacking their heavy wooden shoes. A flower vendor pushed a rickety cart along the street, crying his wares in a sing-song voice. A drayman's horse stood in the middle of the street, the sway-backed horse patiently flicking off the flies with his tail. An old fiddler patiently fiddled the same mournful tune. A man stood against a corner lamp-post, his cap pulled down at a hopeless angle.

The artist turned from the window, clapping his hands excitedly, "Paris! It is beautiful. Today I will paint a picture."

NAOMI ENFIELD, '37.

I WONDER

I wonder—is it worth the price,
This endless striving all our lives in vain.

This nourishing of hopes, ideals and ambitions never to be reached,
With nought to gain?

I wonder—is it worth the price
This constant straining every nerve to do our best.

This setting up of countless tasks to be completed and begun again,
Never to rest?

I wonder—is it worth the price?
Our efforts are at best but vaulted pride.

No! It's better to enjoy this life, to heed no conscience calls,
I definitely decide.

Until I think of those whose trust I keep,
Whose own ambitions, hopes, ideals are as in me,

And then I know—inside me, way down deep,
The answer is—the price is much too cheap.

MADALYN BLADES, '37.

NIGHT FLIGHT

The earth lies below clothed in silver down—

Silver ribbons twist into a silver town,
Silver ships sail swiftly by,
As through the silent night I fly.

A silver lake with an ebony rim,
The beacon-light just faintly dim;
Alone in the silver world am I,
As through the silent night I fly.

N. ENFIELD, '37.

POEM WITH A MORAL

She called on me in class today—
My mind was devoid of thought.
I knew of no reply to make,
And yet I knew I ought.

My tongue clode stiffly in my mouth;
I felt my face grow red,
And yet she waited expectantly—
I wished that I were dead.

Time seemed like ages passing by,
While there I sat and stared,
Until she turned disgustfully,
And called on one prepared.

MARY JANE HONEMANN.

Skinner Checks Mountaineers Bats And Terrors Romp To 10-5 Victory

McQuillen Leads Assault On Two Mount Hurlers. Skinner Issues Eight Free Tickets; Fans Six

Coach Draper's Green Terror nine slugged their way to an impressive 10-5 victory over Mt. St. Mary's on the latter's home ground on Wednesday, May 8th.

The course of play was held up twice due to sudden showers which threatened all afternoon.

Mt. St. Mary's broke the ice in the first inning by combining two hits along with a pair of walks and a wild pitch. The following inning they added another run produced by a walk and a bunt of singles.

The Terrors came to life in the fourth with a run and added four more in the next inning. McQuillen was the big gun in the four-run fifth, poling out a long home run with two mates aboard. This lead was short lived as the Mounts drove two more runs across in their half of the fifth.

The Drapermen salted the game away in the seventh and eighth. The big bats of Bob Stropp and "Monk" Campbell produced five more runs.

The box score:

	West. Md.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Druggish, ss.	4	1	0	3	6	0		
Murphy, 3b.	5	2	1	1	1	1		
McQuillen, rf.	4	2	3	0	0			
Campbell, cf.	5	2	1	3	0	0		
Stropp, lb.	4	3	2	7	2	0		
Skinner, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0		
Byrd, c.	4	0	2	8	1	0		
Edmond, 2b.	5	0	1	3	2	0		
Koegel, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0		

	Totals	40	10	11	27	17	1	1
	Mt. St. Mary's	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Karpinski, lf.	6	1	1	1	0	0		
Karpinski, ss.	5	1	3	3	6	2		
Kennedy, ss.	1	0	0	2	0	0		
F. Apichella, 2b.	3	0	5	2	2			
Seesney, p. rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0		
Johnson, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0		
Leary, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0		
McElligott, 3b.	3	0	2	3	0	0		
McGurl, lb.	5	2	2	9	0	0		

Totals 34 5 10 27 10 4
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
West. Md. 0 0 0 1 4 0 7 0-10
Mt. St. Mary's 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-5
2 base hit: Karpinski; 3 base hit: F. Apichella; home run: McQuillen; stolen bases: Druggish, Stropp, Skinner, Karpinski, Seesney, Mullin, McGurl; strike outs: Skinner 6, Seesney 2; out of Seesney 17 in 1.5 innings; off Leary 4 in 3.2 innings; losing pitcher: Seesney.

STATE LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Western Maryland 1	1	.500	
Loyola	2	3	.400
Mt. St. Mary's	2	3	.400
Hopkins	0	2	.000

WESTERN MARYLAND NINE DOWNS FROSTBURG 24-4

The Green and Gold nine completely outclassed the Frostburg State Teachers College in their home diamond Friday, May 8th, scoring twenty-four runs and pounding out eighteen hits for a total of thirty-two bases.

The Terrors' big scoring came in the first frame. Thirteen markers were chalked up, due mostly to the loose playing of the visitors.

M. Cline, Barkdill, and Koegel led the hitting for the winners. Barkdill received credit for the victory although he was removed to give freshmen hurlers work on the mound.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7-8
W. M. C. 13 4 3 1 2 1 8-24
Frostburg 1 0 0 0 2 0 1-4

Batteries: Barkdill, Taylor, Galbreath and Byrd, Coe, Connor, Grossnickle and Conrad, Greco.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss L. Ethel Owen and Mr. Alfred de Long has been announced. Both Miss Owen and Mr. de Long are instructors in the music department of the college. The wedding will take place in September.



LOUIE LASSAHN

HOPKINS TRACKMEN DOWN TERRORS 72-30

Lassahn Breaks Javelin Record; Sharrer Takes 880 For Only First On Track

Four firsts in the field events gave Western Maryland most of her 30 points in last Wednesday's meet with Johns Hopkins at Homewood. Bob Sharrer in the 880 yard event was the only Terror winner on the cinders while Klare drew a second in the mile. The good showing of the Johns Hopkins runners gave them most of their 72 points.

Scharf of Hopkins pulled an iron man stunt by running the mile and then the two-mile in 11:40. The javelin record for Homewood field was broken by Louie Lassahn's 183 foot toss. Lee Adriance easily won the pole vault and also took second in the javelin throw.

Results

Mile: Driscoll, Klare, Scharf, 4:46
440: Lankford, Gebelme, Moore, 5:34
100: Baetjer, Graziano, Breslin, 10:2
880: Sharrer, Rossner, McGovern, 2:10
220: Baetjer, Rome, Bender, 2:34
2 Mile: Scharf, Hughes-Castelle (tie) 11:40
220 low hurdles: O'Neil, Hopps, Doolley, 27.5
Pole Vault: Adriance, Steeper, Lyman, 10:5
Shot: Bellows, Lesinski, Carlton, 36.7
Discus: Lutt, Lesinski, Willen 106.1
Javelin: Lassahn, Adriance, Graziano, 183
High Jump: Andrews, Dodson, Steeper, 5.7
Broad Jump: Breslin, Bender, Graziano, 20.1-1/2

TERRORS PLACE SIXTH IN MASON-DIXON MEET

Western Maryland's up-and-coming track squad, paced by the brilliant performance of Bob Sharrer in the half mile, scored 17 1/2 points to gain sixth place in the Mason-Dixon Track Conference Championships held May 8, at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

The team championship went to Washington College, thanks to the work of "Gibby" Young, who broke four meet records. The spike-shoe Terrors earned points in seven events but were able to take only one first. In the 880 yard run, Sharrer took command from the start and breezed home yards ahead of his nearest rival. His time, of two minutes and two seconds, broke the existing meet record by several seconds.

Others scoring points for the Green and Gold were Klare, Andrews, Bender, Adriance, Lassahn, and Lesinski. "Lou" Lassahn finished second in the javelin throw, behind Graziano of Hopkins. In a dual meet a few days previous both Lassahn and Adriance placed in the Blue Jay, with heaves at least ten feet better than that which won Saturday.

In the discus throw, Lutt surprised by failing to qualify but Lesinski upheld the Terror's cause by tying Ware of Delaware for third place.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Terror Sluggers Hitting Stride

The decisive win over the Mountaineers last week finally places the Terrors in the win column of the State League. Their record at present shows one victory and one loss in league competition. Several interesting facts were brought to light in the game with the Mounts. First, the Green and Gold sluggers have hit their stride and can be counted upon to break out with a flock of bassets at almost any time. There is plenty of power in the bats of the first four men that step up to the plate—Druggish, Mujvit, McQuillen, and Campbell. The combined average of this quartet is around .350, which is good in any man's league. Going further down the batting order, the power is not so potent as is quite easily expected. However, in Captain "Otis" Skinner, "Brumo" Stropp, and "Jessie" Byrd, Coach Draper has three boys who like their base knocks and gather them fairly consistently.

Another sidelight of the game, although not serious, was the base running of the Terrors. To the casual observer this department might seem to be satisfactory. For the most part this is true, but twice during the game runners were guilty of napping on the baselines. In one case a well-executed slide would have meant a run and possibly more would have followed as the bases were choked and two men were out. As it worked out the Terrors went on to win by a wide margin, but in the game of baseball anything can happen and each run should be regarded as the winning run. Instances like that make the national pastime what it is.

Sho'men Real Hustlers

Down at Chestertown, Tom Kibler's nine is a good example of what a hustling ball club can do even though they lack big stickers. This year the ranks are filled with men who can hardly be mentioned in the same breath with such men as Nicholson and Tignor. In spite of such desperate losses, the Kiblermen are sitting pretty at the top of the league. This can hardly be attributed to heavy hitting as was the case a year ago. The Sho'men are not as heavy stickers as a glance at any of their box scores will show. Their effectiveness can be attributed to their fighting and hustling spirit, combined with some air-tight pitching. In baseball the box score does not show everything. There are mistakes which are not classified as errors and there is no column after the player's name to indicate the hustle he shows, but in the long run, the column which shows the winning club's total runs is the place where the fan can mentally see these things.

Remaining Baseball Schedule

Remaining games for Coach Draper's men include five league games and two non-league ones. This Saturday Hopkins will be met at Homewood. In the next two weeks the schedule calls for home games with Loyola, Washington, and Mt. St. Mary's on May 18, 20, 26, respectively. In addition the Terrors will clash with Penn State and Navy on foreign territory.

Netmen Setting Record

Over on the tennis courts Coach Frank Hurlt has his charges going at a red hot pace. In the past two weeks the squad has registered six wins in seven matches. The only defeat was suffered at the hands of Elon College of North Carolina. This small college has been burning up the south with its fine brand of play. Up until the time they met the Green and Gold netmen, they had emerged from twenty-one matches with but three losses and those by close scores to the best opposition in the south. In the match with Elon the work of Coach Hurlt's men was commendable. Although the score did not show much in favor of them, the home forces matched strokes in good style with the boys from Carolina.

With only three losses in eleven matches the Terrors already have their eye on the state title. There is no reason why they should not have the best percentage of matches won and lost among the colleges in Maryland at the end of the present season. Aside from the title hopes, a new Western Maryland record for tennis is in the making. The total matches won will probably exceed records that now stand for any Terror athletic team.

Coming matches on the local courts are with Mt. St. Mary's, University of Delaware, Washington College, Catholic University, and Baltimore University. The Alumni tennis team will provide opposition at commencement time. Gettysburg College and St. John's will be the only remaining matches off the Hill.

Ramblings

Dartmouth and Williams are experimenting with crew this spring . . . at Boston University the students maintain an unofficial . . . In his search for the eleven best football men, Dick Harlow shifted his regular blocking back to guard during Spring practice. . . . Neetchem, B. U. football star, has quit football for a second. . . . Holy Cross trampled all over the New Hampshire State nine, 25-0, last week. The Crusader's captain, Kelley, is big league material right now. . . . MacNamara, former Mount star, is playing semi-pro ball in Boston this spring. . . . The Rhode Island State Baseballers sport torquise blue uniforms this year on the diamond. . . . It is making a big difference at the box office

AVERAGES

	Batting							Fielding						
	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	Ave.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Ave.			
Pennington	2	3	3	2	3	.667	6	0	1	7	.857			
Cline	2	5	2	3	4	.600	3	1	0	4	1.000			
McQuillen	7	25	9	14	23	.560	1	0	1	2	.500			
Byrd	6	23	2	9	9	.391	33	7	1	41	.975			
Druggish	4	13	3	2	7	.384	18	1	1	20	.950			
Sadowski	8	21	13	8	14	.381	29	1	28	9	.900			
Skinner	7	24	5	8	13	.333	4	18	3	25	.880			
Koegel	2	10	3	3	3	.300	4	2	1	7	.857			
Campbell	8	19	5	8	8	.421	11	0	1	12	.833			
Mujvit	7	23	3	6	6	.261	7	7	3	17	.823			
Stropp	2	23	7	6	7	.261	30	3	3	36	.916			
Edmond	6	11	1	2	1	.182	11	0	1	12	.500			
Taylor	3	6	0	1	2	.167	1	1	0	3	.667			
Barkdill	7	13	2	2	5	.154	2	1	0	4	.750			
Edmond	2	3	3	5	.143	13	10	1	20	.350				
Coe	5	7	0	0	0	.000	10	0	1	11	.833			
Lassahn	2	6	0	0	0	.000	19	0	1	20	.950			
Galbreath	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1	1.000			
Rineheimer	2	2	0	0	0	.000	5	0	1	6	.833			
Team	8	255	63	78	113	.306	182	70	21	273	.924			

TERROR NETMEN DOWN LOYOLA IN FAST MATCH

Greyhounds Extend Hurtmen In Only Two Matches

Western Maryland's tennis team took the measure of the Loyola courtmen in a fast match on the home courts, Monday, May 3rd.

The Hurtmen started off by winning four of the six singles matches. Bud Brown and "Deacon" Murphy dropped decisions to Cummings and Devlin.

Captain Volkart polished off his man, Niemoeller, losing only two games.

Bolt, No. 6 man, had an easy time with Quinn, and registered a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Johnny Elliott and "Persh" Volkart extended Knell and Cummings to an extra set but were defeated in the No. 1 doubles.

The box scores:

Volkart defeated Niemoeller 6-1, 6-1
Elliott defeated Knell 7-5, 6-0
Brown lost to Cummings 1-6, 1-6
Murphy lost to Devlin 8-10, 4-6
Ranson defeated Reynolds 6-2, 6-3
Bolt defeated Quinn 6-1, 6-3
Volkart and Elliott lost to Knell and Cummings 2-6, 6-4, 9-11.
Ransone and Brown defeated Niemoeller and Devlin 6-4, 3-6, 9-7
Murphy and Bolt defeated Reynolds and Quinn 6-0, 7-5

TERRORS CONCLUDE PRACTICE SESSIONS

New Stars Uncovered In McQuillen And Koegel, Freshmen

Western Maryland's gridiron forces ended a short, but impressive, spring practice period Wednesday, April 21, after a two hour scrimmage on a field of mud. In spite of the dullness of the setting, many bright spots were observed by Coach Havens as the boys went through their paces.

The blocking of big "Glenn" McQuillen, for instance, was so outstanding that it encouraged many nice predictions regarding the football future of this speedy red-head. Throughout the spring training season he was consistently good, and in the game with Navy he handled himself like a veteran. Another new discovery from the freshman ranks who has caused much favorable comment is "Herm" Koegel, a half-back who seems to be the fastest on the squad. These two flashy sophomores plus the veterans Mujvit, Adriance, Campbell, and Sadowski give W. M. plenty to look forward to next fall.

End Main Problem

The chief problem confronting the coaching staff is finding ends—ends capable of filling the slots vacated by Lassahn and Benjamin. Westerville, Lesinski, Lesh, and Dickson seem to be the main hopes, with freshman "Bob" Stropp perfectly capable of turning out to be a sophomore sensation.

Two contests against Navy, both played at Annapolis, enabled Coach Havens to get a better line on the "freshman graduates" as they performed under fire against "big-time" opposition. Several, besides those previously mentioned, showed considerable promise, and with another year of seasoning may prove to be first string material.

Veterans Look Good

The veterans headed by Anthony Orteni, handled themselves in a manner presaging a tough battle for even the best of the freshmen who hope to crash the line-up next fall. In the Navy contests "Monk" Campbell demonstrated that he is still a great passer, and moreover, he ripped off several runs which actually sparked.

A surprise of note, which came during the three week practice period, was the shifting of "Tommy" Thomas from the backfield to a guard position. Although small, Thomas proved in practice sessions that he is rugged enough to warrant the shift. Whether or not he will be able to master the tactics of guard play is problematical.

HAZEL GOMPF ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

Other Officers And Sports Managers
Elected For Coming Year

On Monday evening, May 3, Hazel Gompf was elected president of the W. A. A. for the coming year, succeeding Naomi Crown. Miss Gompf has been an outstanding athletic figure among the coeds since her freshman year. Other officers elected to the W. A. A. Athletic Board for the coming year are:

Vice-President, Mary Virginia Cooper; secretary, Lu Mar Myers; treasurer, Temple Morris; hiking manager, Carolyn Timmons; hockey manager, Marjorie McKenney; basketball manager, Carolyn Gompf; volleyball manager, Eleanor Taylor; baseball manager, Julia Berager.

Temple Morris received her W. M. Carolyn Timmons and Lu Mar Myers will receive their W. M.'s at the close of baseball season. At the same time Ella Shank and Jane Murphy will be given their M's.

BLACK AND WHITES WIN FROM GAMMA BETS

A bombardment of 23 runs by the Black and Whites struck the Gamma Bets down in the first game of the second round. 23-6. With Morris pitching, the winners were able to stop the big bats of the Gamma Bets in short order. On the following day, the Pi Alpha forfeited a game to the Alpha Gamma Tau. In order to save time for the hard ball round, the rest of the second round of soft ball will be played off early next week.

BACHELORS SCORE IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

The Bachelor Club, by taking eight of eleven first places, captured the annual Interfraternity track meet on Hoffa Field, Thursday, May 6.

Second in scoring were the Preachers with thirty points, trailed by the Gamma Beta with twenty-five. The Black and Whites furnished little competition for the other three clubs and scored only six points.

Drushag, Mujwit, and Frank Mather stood out in the dashes, winning the 60, 100, and 220, respectively.

Humphries, Snow, and Bradley of the Bachelor club swept the high jump.

Complete scoring for the clubs:
Bachelors 65 points
Preachers 30
Gamma Beta Chi 25
Black and White 6

MARYLAND GOLF TEAM EXTRA-MURAL WINNER

B. Hurd of George Washington
Takes Medal With 153

Playing steady golf, the Old Line golf team captured the extra-mural tournament here on the Western Maryland course, Saturday, May 1.

The Terps' four-man team posted an average score of eighty-two per man.

Individual honors went to B. Hurd, of George Washington, who shot a 153 for the thirty-six holes.

Paul Burtis turned in the best individual score for the Terrers. Joe Oleair was the only other Green and Gold golfer to appear in the first twelve.

B. Hurd, G. W. 75 78 153
White, Md. 82 75 157
Grier, St. Johns. 82 75 157
Porter, St. Johns. 82 78 160
Rea, Md. 80 83 163
Brownell, Md. 82 83 165
Kennedy, C. U. 87 79 166
Trexel, G. W. 85 82 167
Burtis, W. M. C. 81 87 168
Oleair, W. M. C. 80 82 172
Jones, G. W. 87 85 172
Wade, Md. 88 85 173

H. E. REESE
TAILOR

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GREEN TERROR NINE DEFEATS CATHOLIC U. 12-2

Scoring in every inning but the third, the Terror nine registered its first win over Catholic University on the Westminster field Saturday, May 1st.

Cook gained revenge for the defeat he suffered at Brookland earlier in the season when Anthonavage took a one run decision.

The Cardinals took advantage of Cook's wildness in the fifth to push across two runs. This was the only time the team from Washington threatened.

Campbell and McQuillen hit the ball hard for the Drapermen. No Cardinal batter registered more than one hit off the effective hurling of Cook.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—T
W. C. U. 1 3 0 4 3 1 x—12
M. C. 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Batteries: Cook and Byrd, Anthonavage and McDonald. Brown.

ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM CHOSEN

The following honorary volley ball varsity team has been chosen by the W. A. A. board.

Front row: Withrup, D.; Brown, D.; Whiteford, C.

Second Row: Bervager, J.; Gompf, H.; Corkran, J.
Backrow: Crown, N.; Smith, N.
Alternates: Wigley, N. A.; Gompf, C.; Taylor, E.

SOPHOMORE COMPREHENSIVES RESULTS ANNOUNCED BY REGISTRAR

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 1)

7. Dorothy Lee Cohee.

7. Ailene Elizabeth Williams, Calvert County H. S., Prince Frederick, Md.

7. Pauline Marie Long, Wicomico H. S., Salisbury, Md.

German

1. Aaron Schaeffer.
2. William John Bender, Senior H. S., New Castle, Penna.

Latin

1. Gwendolyn Elizabeth Heemann.

General Mathematics

1. Elmer Allison Ford.

2. Alexander Lawson Ransome, McDonough School, McDonough, Md.

General Science

1. William Francis East.

2. Mary Jane Fogelsanger.

3. Anna Katherine Maxwell, Nott Terrace H. S., Schenectady, N. Y.

4. Joseph Oleair.

Zoology

1. Lawrence Evans Strow.

2. Jay Brown Mobray.

3. Frank Coe Sherrard.

4. Frances Cooper Stout, Wicomico H. S., Salisbury, Md.

5. Sidney Herman Waghelein, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.

6. Norma Margery Keyser.

7. William Lawrence Klare.

Chemistry

1. Elmer Allison Ford.

2. Alexander Lawson Ransome.

CALENDAR

May 14, Friday—

T. K. A. Banquet, Carroll Inn, 6:30 P. M.

May 15, Saturday—

Track—Catholic University

May 18, Tuesday—

Baseball—Loyola

Tennis—Delaware

May 20, Thursday—

Episcopal Club Supper, Harvey Stone Pavilion

Faculty Club—Banquet—8 P. M.

Baseball—Washington College

Tennis—Washington College

May 21, Friday—

Art Exhibit, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Art Room

May 24, Monday—

Argonaut Banquet, Carroll Inn, 6:00 P. M.

May 26, Wednesday—

Baseball—Mt. St. Mary's

Woman's Club Picnic, Harvey Stone Park

May 27, Thursday—

Social Dinner, 6:00 P. M. Dr. and Mrs. Holloway.

May 28, Friday—

Norment Contest, Alumni Hall—8:00 P. M.

May 29, Saturday—

Pan-Hellenic Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Isanogle Entertain Seniors

Cow Bell, Town Crier Feature May Day

"Maypole Of Merrymount" Pilgrim
Play Presented By
Players

To the ringing of a melodious cow-bell and the shouts of W. M. C.'s inimitable town crier, the annual May Day celebration went off with a hearty "Hear ye! Hear ye!" We were taken back to 1647 to the scene of Hawthorne's "The Maypole of Merrymount". Colorful costumes, old fashioned discordant fiddle music, rustic maypole, and the enlivening spirit of pilgrim apple juice brought to our campus a delightful picture of the first American May Day.

At the sounding of the trumpets, the majestic court of Queen Mary Alice made a stately procession of loveliness. A formal coronation and the clicking of numerous camera shutters gave us the May Day of the twentieth century.

Each spring, we pause in our usual activities—sports, studies, business, et cetera, and turn to tradition to find pleasure and appreciation in May Day. All over the country, we find that this day is one which finds eager expectation and fond memory in the minds of college students. It seems to usher in the spring events, dances, farewell formalities, and the turning of the graduates' thoughts to the end of one of the happiest periods of youth. On this day we pay homage to our school's loveliest.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Albany, N. Y.—The lowly worm helped Ralph L. Emmons, federal attorney, earn his way through college. Picking worms off the University of Michigan golf course was one of the odd jobs that contributed to his getting an education.

"The job paid me 20 cents an hour," said Emmons. "Attendants poured a chemical on the ground to bring the worms to the surface. I picked them up."

"I did everything to scrape money together. I washed dishes, beat carpets, and swept sidewalks. The worm-picking job helped me get an unexpected job."

An "Anti-Corsage League" formed at the University of the South at Swannee claims a membership of 75 percent of the student body. The organization's men will not take dance with women who wear corsages.

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State College claims that "Life is one dampfold thing after another and love is two dampfold things after each other."

Behemoths who attended the Crew Weight Dance at Sacramento Junior College had something to beef about. They were charged an admission fee of ½ cent a pound. To prevent embarrassment, coeds were admitted free.

Don't call freshmen "dumb!" Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theater for example. He wanted to get out of taking military science, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant catnip color and a chest rubdown sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed, "took one look and said: 'Don't argue with me, young man. You just can't take military anymore!'"

Quotable Quotes

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking." The frank opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Duties defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

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Week of Festivities Marks Carroll County Centennial

College To Have Part In Program Including Pageant On Hoffa Field, Memorial Day Services, Horse Show, Parades, Street Carnival, Field Day, and Baseball Game.

STATE OFFICIALS EXPECTED TO ATTEND

To commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Carroll County, the county will hold a celebration from May 30 through June 3. Mr. J. P. Wantz, in charge of the program committee, has arranged a varied schedule for the five day period.

On Sunday, May 30, each church in the county will conduct services which are appropriate to the day, Memorial Day, and to the celebration. In the afternoon at 2:30 P. M., a Memorial Day Parade has been listed. This is following a custom of Westminster that was initiated some years ago, but this parade is to be much larger than previous ones. At 8:00 P. M., the churches of the county will combine to present a union service in the auditorium of the Westminster High School. Professor De Long will direct a large combined choir, while Professor Royer will have charge of the music furnished by a combined orchestra.

Horse Show To Be Held

A Centennial Horse Show at 10:00 A. M., a parade of firemen and fire equipment, with commercial vehicles, and a baseball game at the College will feature the second day's entertainment.

The celebration will continue on Tuesday with a parade of school children, consisting of floats representing all phases of past and present education. A Field Day will follow on the city playground. From 8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M., that night there will be a street carnival, with three orchestras for dancing, and a Grand March at 9:00 P. M. Dick Sprouse's "Western Marylanders" will be one of the orchestras to play.

Pageant On Hoffa Field

On Wednesday, the highlight of the Celebration, "Carroll County Caravan, a Pageant of the Soil", will be presented on Hoffa Field. Twenty-five hundred people will participate in this with approximately 10,000 people expected to attend and witness this spectacle. High political figures in the state have been invited to speak at this time, and are expected to attend. On that night, a contest will be held for bands from Carroll County as part of the continued street carnival.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M., the celebration is to be brought to a close with a Grand Parade. Military companies, bands, historical floats, and floats of industrial concerns in the county will make up this parade. Thus, with this great five day celebration, Carroll County hopes to pay tribute to her one hundred years of progress.

Faculty Club Banquet Held at Carroll Inn

Unusual Program Features Films Secured From U. S. Government By Major MacLaughlin

The Faculty Club held its annual banquet at Carroll Inn on the evening of May 20. The banquet was followed by a showing of five reels of United States Government moving pictures which had been secured from Washington by Major MacLaughlin. The first four reels portrayed various stages in the construction of Boulder Dam from the time the Colorado River

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



MILLCENT HOPE

Miss Hope will sing with Johnny Hamp's Orchestra at the Pan-Hellenic Dance on May 29.

W.M.C. Art Department Holds Annual Exhibit

Great Variety of Work Displayed. Miss Gaskins, Art Instructor, Takes Charge

The Art Department of Western Maryland College held its annual exhibit in Smith Hall, Friday, May 21, from eight to ten o'clock. The studio was filled with work of the various classes. The function was well attended. Miss Florence Gaskins, head of the department, took charge of the exhibit. The art students themselves presided as ushers. The studio contained a great variety of work, in type of composition and in type of media. In composition one found still life, landscapes, stencils, portrait studies, perspective examples, and pure design. In media there were types ranging from pen, pencil, and charcoal, to lithograph poster colors, and oils.

The dress and costume division of the exhibit was a very popular one. Some of the winning designs in the contest sponsored last winter were on exhibit.

Arboretum, Protege of Plant Students, To Cover Large Portion of Campus

Limits Of Tree Hatchery To Be Taneytown Highway, Pavilion Road, and Back Campus Fence

Probably the sight of an occasional truck with a mysterious load and the sight of numerous individuals running around the campus with picks, shovels, and buckets has given the casual observer sufficient cause for alarm, but all may rest easy, for it has been proved beyond a doubt that these mysterious individuals are just plant ecology students who are doing their bit for the advancement of science.

On almost any clear day, and otherwise, one can see varying signs of activity in the lower corner of the campus in the vicinity of the old spring house. Here the Western Maryland College Arboretum is becoming a reality. In this arboretum are to be placed representative specimens of the most common native trees, shrubs, and herbs of the midland zone of Maryland—that area lying between the "shore" region and the mountains. A sort of "cross section" of plant life is what the plan calls for.

Women Choose Officers; Bert Gosnell To Head New Student Council

Charlotte Coppage, Vice - President, Gomf, Stevenson, Robinson Also Elected

Miss Ethelberta Gosnell was elected to succeed Sally Price as President of the Women's Student Government Association at a girls' meeting in Smith Hall on Tuesday, May 11, 1937. Other members of the organization were chosen as follows:

Vice-PresidentCharlotte Coppage
Honorary Member Hazel Gomf
Junior Rep. Anne Stevenson
Sophomore Rep. Nora Robinson

"The object of this organization shall be to give direction to the conduct of students in all phases of college life in so far as it has power."

All women students residing in the dormitories are, *ipso facto*, members of the organization. Their confidence in Miss Gosnell is supported by her former alliance with this student board in the capacity of treasurer.

Vice-President Charlotte Coppage has been exceedingly active in Y. W. C. A. work. That association recently expressed its appreciation of her ability by offering her the presidency, which she accepted.

In the selection of Hazel Gomf as Honor Chairman, the girls have another champion leader. Members of the Women's Athletic Association recently voted her their new president. Qualifications for this office are athletic prowess, honor, and sportsmanship.

Again the Junior Class has called forth Anne Stevenson, former Secretary of the Board. She is at present secretary of the new "Y" Cabinet and will represent her class next year as a member of this council.

Nora Robinson, too, returns to become the representative of next year's sophomore girls. Twice now her class has honored her with this office.

The women students of Western Maryland College, "realizing the need of crystallizing that sense of honor, and aversive to mechanical devices for the purpose", have adopted honor resolutions. It will be the duty of this newly elected board to continue the guidance work of former members in the responsibility.

The officers in 1936-1937 were Sally Price, Margaret Smith, Ethelberta Gosnell, Anna Stevenson, Evelyn Crown, and Nora Robinson.

June Week Program Will End With Commencement Exercises

Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, of the Department of Religion of the International Y. M. C. A. College to deliver Address to the Sixty-seventh Graduating Class

MORE THAN 100 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Lt. Col. Charles A. King Inspects R. O. T. C. Unit

Company B Wins President's Cup. Awards Made To Lt. Col. Dunstan And Capt. Robert Myers

Western Maryland's Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit was subjected to its annual inspection on May 17 and 18 by Lt. Col. Charles A. King, War Department Inspector for the Third Corps Area. By its showing the unit promised to maintain its former "Excellent" rating.

The highlight of the inspection was the program of events which took place on Hoffa Field, May 17. The battalion formed in front of Alumni Hall and marched to Hoffa Field. Presentation of sponsors took place; Miss Lankford was presented by Lt. Col. Dunstan to the battalion; Miss Hancock by Capt. Brown to the Band; Miss Hudson by Capt. Waters to Company A; Miss Hall by Capt. Myers to Company B; and Miss Young by Capt. Lathrop to Company C.

Individual Companies Inspected
Individual demonstrations by companies then took place: Physical drill by Company A; Company B illustrated the rifle platoon in attack; and Company C the inspection of a company. The latter was inspected by Col. King.

All three companies participated in the annual company drill competition conducted by the cadet officers. The President's Cup is awarded annually to the company which executes drill movements in the best military manner. Judges were Messrs. Havens, Draper, and Wyand, all reserve officers in the U. S. Army. The Cup was won by Company B, under the command of Captain Robert Myers.

Awards Presented

The climax of the program was a battalion parade. Presentation of awards was made. A sabre was awarded to Lt. Col. Dunstan by the Officers Reserve Association of Carroll County for his excellent work in military study. The presentation was made by Col. John D. Markey, First Regiment, M. N. G. The President's Cup was presented to Capt. Myers of Company B by Mr. J. Pearce Wantz. Lt. Col. T. K. Harrison presented the H. A. Jacobs and Sons sword to Capt. Myers, commander of the winning company in the competitive drill.

Although the official report of the inspection will not be issued until a later date, Lt. Col. King stated after the inspection that the unit had made the best showing in the Third Corps Area. The unit is instructed by Major MacLaughlin and Major Shepherd, regular army officers, assisted by Sergeants Lavin and Junior.

CORRECTION AND APOLOGY

The statements which were made in the last issue to the effect that the Y. W. C. A. sponsors the Senior Farewell and the "Y" sponsors the Lantern Chain are incorrect. The Senior Farewell is sponsored by the Junior class, and the Freshman class and Student Government sponsor the Lantern Chain.

More than one hundred graduates will receive diplomas at the sixty-seventh Commencement of Western Maryland College in Alumni Hall, Monday, June 7, at 10 A. M.

The speaker at the exercises will be Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. Dr. Gilkey, who is also a professor of religion and a trustee of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, is director of an elaborate program of institutional church work. He is the author of a number of books, among them being "A Faith for the New Generation", "Secrets of Effective Living", "What Can We Believe?" and "You Can Master Life".

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 Dr. Fred G. Holloway award the diplomas to the sixty-seventh graduating class.

Besides these 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 to 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 24, the ceremony was held for the initiation of those students who will graduate with honors. This year the five seniors who have completed the requirements for this membership are: Madalyn Blades, Margaret Harman, Beverly Harrison, J. Ralph Lambert, and Ella Shank.

A member of the United States Army will give commissions 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 To Be Given

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 June 4 to June 7.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Phyllis Gross, '37, of Sharpsburg, Md., and William F. Thomas, '39, of Baltimore, Md., have announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.



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VOX CAMPUS

COME AGAIN, P.D.Q.

In the first sentence of his "Toleration or Puritanism?" epistle, which sounds like it was titled by the staff, P. D. Q. says that "Maryland's Religious toleration has come down to us through the centuries 'unmolested,' which ordinarily means unabated, undiminished, unrelaxed and the like.

In your closing sentence P. D. Q., you suggest that a "puritanical attitude toward their fellow students" (among the religious leaders, we presume) is a reason for disinterest in campus religious activities. If you mean by puritanical one who is "scrupulously strict, or censorious and exacting in one's religious life," isn't it that you judge the whole group by the attitudes of one or of several? In other words, I suggest that you reframe your complaint and by being more clear and more specific show its justification. If students can see real weaknesses on the basis of your letter, something has been accomplished. At present, they are walking in a mist. As we heard several weeks ago, religion involves the subjective, and spiritual growth or concern is hard to measure objectively. Hence, as one interested in your side of the fence, I suggest that you explain your term "toleration" and "puritanism" and that you be more specific and clear.

Marylander No. 2.

Passing In Review

FRANK MALONE

In which we find that someone actually reads this column:

In the previous issue of the *Gold Bug* this column made a horrible blunder by asserting with some finality that the Supreme Court proposal of President Roosevelt had been turned down in the Senate Judiciary Committee by a vote of 11-10, with the decision of Senator McCarran swinging the balance.

The horror of the blunder lies in the fact that we by no means intended it to read as it did. The decision of the good senator was fresh at that date, and considerable publicity was given the statement that this sounded the death knell of the bill unless the Senate should choose to take it out of the committee's hands. By using the word "reported" we very unfortunately conveyed the impression that an unfavorable report had already been returned to the Senate.

This, of course, was not true, and we were soundly informed by one who had relied on it that it wasn't true on the day that the committee actually made its report.

So with shame in our heart and a much reddened countenance, we proceed with the real report, and if this one is equally bad you may call up Mr. J. Fred Essary and tell him about it.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, on May 4, sent its report on the Supreme Court bill, having voted it down by 10-8. But there really are 21 members on the committee, so we weren't trying to ring in any before.

On the same day Mr. Justice Willis Van Devanter gave Mr. Roosevelt his first opportunity for a high court appointment by being the first to take advantage of the retirement act, passed at this session, enabling him to retire at full pay. This immediately occasioned a loud demand for the president either to withdraw his proposal or else reduce his demands to two justices. Mr. Roosevelt apparently will do neither, so the battle goes merrily on.

The Hon. Senator Joseph T. Robinson has the inside track on the new appointment. He may have it by now. But whether the president is a cheerful giver in this instance is a bit questionable. Being on the Supreme Bench would remove Sen. Robinson from the clutches of political expediency, and there is always the vague suspicion that he belongs to the "old school" of Democratic thought and would revert to it if presented the chance. With the Congressional fire growing hot under other presidential legislation, Robinson will do well to leave the Senate and preserve his record as one of the best Administration lieutenants of all time.

Governor Nice has written another sorry chapter in the history of a non-to-respectable administration with his appointment of Mr. William P. Lawson as Police Commissioner of Baltimore. Only a few weeks ago advice was solicited from cities using various police systems and printed in the *Baltimore Sun*. Of what avail, we now ask, was such advice? If it represents the best thought in the city on police heads does it not leave Baltimore with one of the worst in the large cities of the nation?

Whether one believes with Commissioner Valentine of New York City that a man graduated from the ranks of the force is best suited for the position, or with others that a civilian possessing certain vital and non-political characteristics is better named, the fact remains that Mr. Lawson qualifies by neither criterion. His political record in the Republican party of Maryland has been nothing outstanding and was this not true his political connections would still embarrass him in the conduct of his office.

The dismissal of Major Garey, as Superintendent of State Police, while he was superseded by a good man, has been an unpleasant political aspect, and the appointment of Mr. Lawson to an office with even more responsibility casts a blot on Nice's administration which can scarcely be removed.

FINALE

Well, folks, here it is—the last report of the year. Time and tide wait for no man—neither does the dead line—so I'll dispense with all preliminaries and—

They say that W. M. C. is the "hitching post." Ceremonies are practiced beforehand and all arrangements made—the latest mock wedding—Mrs. Adrienne vs. Harold Rodgers; Preacher Sherman, Best Man; Ken Adriance, Usher; Peters, Flower Girl; Barker—complete company for rent. Bashful Lee certainly has surprised us all. How about giving the yearning little Creager maiden a break, Lee???

We wonder what the principles of the recently organized Anti-Rincher Club are. Looks like it's the only individual female organization in existence. What could little Charlie have done now???

NOTICE: Mr. Charles Raymond Ehrhardt makes a formal announcement of his final choice after three years of meditation. Congratulations, Miss Gibson. To public (Sherman included). All complaints may be registered at the post office.

Harold Bill Wright seems to have made a flying start with Miss Irwin. With suitable conditions he should have smooth flying—Careful there, Hal, you now there are such things as forced landings.

Evidences make us think that a certain "Byrd" must have an awful break. How about the scar on the face of a certain "Park"? Could he be getting to be a wife beater already??

Jean Lynn has finally succeeded to the ardently paid respect of Steve Radotich. Adios, Steve. But we unto the number of hopeful maidens you've left fallen by the wayside—never-the-less, we hear that your latest has conquered a number of Ike's, Dick's, and Jimmy's of her own. Just remember—never say, "Which is it, Helen—Cronin, Elliott, or Volkmart?" We thought Kitty and "Perch" were all patched up. But the New man urge seems to have destroyed any good your c'd editor did. Between them the Newmans seem to control the tennis team. Some "racquet," I'll say.

We reserve all rights to the publication of Jane White's private knit name for Joe Parker—Joie-Woie Doodle-bug. Now isn't that just ducky-wucky?? You may thank your editor, "Alphy-Walphy Gold-Bug", for the information.

Our congratulations go to the little freshman day-student who has succeeded in going Shirley Horton one better. Looks like Church knows how to take care of St. John's competition.

With all the lovely bells at W. M. C. it's strange that B. B. Cronin must seek his pleasure elsewhere. Are they any better at Washington College, Gene??

Rausch has weighed anchor with Mary Anna during the past year—but if we know the Navy well, we wager that it will be "anchors aweigh" during June week.

Marlowe Cline has certainly fallen off a "Craig" again. What'd you do, "Baby Face," push Phillips off before you??

It took him a whole year, but Dick Newman seems to have finally settled down to a steady pace. Guess we'd have to hand it to Petunia.

May Day must have been a "punny" day for McKenney and Slayman. Did you all notice the perfect picture of blond harmony—Just Margie and me—and baby makes three—

Take it from Frank Malone—it's sweeter when you say it with flowers. As the situation now stands, the "Blades" are no duller.

"Blug" Hansen must be making up for lost time—dances with one girl and wiggles another's ring on his finger. Did you know that Jean wants it back??? What happened?

Dear me, "Friskie Needham" certainly is a problem. At this late stage in the game he goes around professing his love for a freshman. He has been reprimanded—, he has been told the fruitfulness of the situation but still—you hear him—as he follows her up and down the walks—"I loff you, Olga." Poor Olga hasn't a thing to say in the matter.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

CAMPUS LEADERS



RALPH LAMBERT

A fresh egg if slightly cracked, Brother Lambert, high priest of the Pluvian cult, bounds in to the *Gold Bug* office, seizes a pencil and rips into the *Gold Bug* copy—an excellent editor, if editorially ebullient, publishing his thoughts when not knowing what else to do with them.

Refusing to regret anything he has said or done, Lambert hereafter subscribes to Meitabel's "Wothell" philosophy. An esthetic esthete, he delights in bamboozling the masses, speaking first and thinking afterwards, if at all.

Picture of an artist: White overalls with deep-dyed seat, figure cavoring, kangaroo-like, back and forth in front of an easel, paint furiously splashed on an amazed canvas—and they call it surrealism!

Cautiously critical, especially of the mediocre, Dale sets high standards for himself and is willing to help others achieve them. Vaguerously versatile, evasively erudite, he diligently strives to assume an air of discriminate loafing.

"Prop" and general handy man, Lambert is the confirmed theatre-goer, who instinctively dramatizes all situations—will sacrifice anything for dramatic effect.

Unexpectedly precipitant, epithetically eruptive, chameleon-like in conformity, Ralph, the apostle of Kaleidescope Personality, dresses on the nether side of conservatism, is spasmodically anti-gregarious, and is addicted to doggerel—in, in fact, the declining diet.

Striding blithely over the campus, coat tails to the wind, toting a vast amount of knowledge in a bulging briefcase, he heads for the Avenoo and Grandma.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

Adieu The final editorial of a college newspaper is usually devoted to a long dissertation on commencement. This year there is a commencement editorial, but it is not a long one.

To the class of '37, we have only this to say—"May goodness and mercy follow you all the days of your life."

A. C. P. Rating Each year the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the *Gold Bug* is a member, sends to all the 355 college newspapers that belong to the organization, a scorebook and rating sheet, wherein the general appearance and newsworthiness of the paper is compared with national standards. This rating sheet has been received recently, and it is hoped that the readers of the *Gold Bug* will receive this year's results with as much interest as did the editorial staff.

Last year the *Gold Bug's* rating was raised 75 points over the previous year, thus placing it in the "Second Class Honor Rating" group. We note in the last issue of the past year the statement, "We of the staff intend to work even harder next year."

Apparently they have worked harder. The recent report shows that the *Gold Bug* has been advanced to the "First Class Honor Rating" group. This leaves but one college publication in the bi-weekly group rated above the *Gold Bug*. The *Catherine Wheel*, published by the students of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota, has this past year surpassed our publication, securing for itself the one and only All-American Honor Rating in the bi-weekly group.

All we can say is, "Beware, St. Catherine."

Egmina "Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter when the caretaker's busy taking care?" This is a moot question.

From the wording of the question, it is obvious that the caretaker does not or cannot take care of his daughter. Of the personalities mentioned in the question there is left only one—the caretaker's daughter. Since there are no extenuating circumstances or extraneous influences mentioned, it is necessary to assume that there are none involved. Therefore the obvious conclusion is that the caretaker's daughter takes care of herself.

Now that the main problem is answered there are other questions which come to mind. How old is the caretaker's daughter? How old must she be to take care of herself? Where does she take herself? How does she take care of herself? When does she take care of herself? Aw, who in 'ell cares who takes care of the caretaker's daughter!

College Incomes Shrinking Alarmed at the shrinkage of the endowment incomes of colleges and universities, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education, urges a "serious investigation" of the problem.

A recent study made by Dr. Zook shows that endowment incomes of 45 institutions holding nearly forty percent of all endowment funds in the country declined \$4,000,000 in 1934-35 from the total it would have reached had the rate been at the 1925-26 level.

Applying this measure to all endowed institutions of higher learning, in the United States, it was found, hypothetically, that the depression had to colleges and universities generally amounted to \$11,000,000 in 1934-35.

"More important than what happened in 1934-35," explains the advisory service, "is the fact that published reports coming to the office of the service for 1935-36 show no material improvement in endowment income for the year just ended.

"Moreover, the best forecasts for 1937 indicate that rates of return which may be secured on first class investments will remain low."

The problem is certainly a serious one. Our colleges and universities provide the life blood of the nation and must be maintained at any cost. Loss of revenue and the evils resulting from it may seriously affect our educational institutions. Dr. Zook's call for an investigation of the problem is to be commended, and it is to be hoped that some solution may be arrived at.

Captain Skinner In Form As Mates Blast Out 13-3 Win Over Loyola

Limits Greyhounds to Five Safeties; Campbell And McQuillen Lead in 14-Hit Assault On Kemper

BYRD AND KEMPER HIT FOR CIRCUIT

Paced by the five-hit pitching performance of Captain "Otis" Skinner, and the timely hitting of "Monk" Campbell and "Red" McQuillen, the Havensmen avenged an earlier season defeat by downing Loyola on the home diamond, Tuesday, May 18.

The Terrors started the scoring in the second inning with one run and followed this with three more markers in the next frame. A home run by Byrd figured in this scoring.

Only in the fifth and ninth innings could Coach Dave Danforth's boys dent the plate. Two hits and an error produced two runs in the fifth. One of these hits was a long home run to center field by Kemper, the Loyola hurler.

In the seventh and eighth, the Terrors added eight more runs, which completed their scoring for the day.

The box scores:

	West. Md.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Drughash, ss.	4	2	2	1	4	2	
Keogel, rf.	5	3	2	3	0		
McQuillen, lf.	4	3	3	1	0		
Campbell, cf.	5	1	3	1	0		
Skinner, p.	5	0	1	1	3	0	
Stropp, lb.	5	0	1	0	0		
Byrd, c.	2	3	1	8	2		
Majwilt, 3b.	5	0	0	2	4		
Edmond, 2b.	4	1	0	2	0		

Totals 39 13 14 27 15 2

	Loyola	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCarthy, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0	
Rector, lf.	5	0	1	1	1	0	
T. Baacken, c.	3	0	0	7	0		
Flynn, rf.	4	0	0	0	0		
Stevenson, cf.	3	0	1	3	0		
Donohue, ss.	3	0	1	3	2		
Bremer, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2		
(1) Bracken	1	1	1	0	0		
Clancy, lb.	2	0	0	5	0		
O'Donnell, lb.	2	0	0	2	0		
Kemper, p.	2	1	1	0	2		
(2) Smith	1	0	0	0	0		

Totals 33 3 5 24 8 2

(1) Batted for Bremer in 9th.
(2) Batted for Kemper in 9th.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
W. M. C. 0 1 3 1 0 0 3 5 4—13
Loyola 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3

2-base hits: Campbell, McQuillen, Skinner; home runs: Kemper, Byrd; stolen bases: McCarthy, Rector, Stevenson, Donohue, Byrd; strikeouts: by Skinner 8, Kemper 6; bases on balls: Skinner 4, Kemper 3; wild pitch: Kemper. Losing pitcher, Kemper.

OLEAR LEADS GOLFERS IN WIN OVER ST. JOHNS

The Green Terror golf team overpowered a weak St. John's aggregation in the campus course, Saturday, May 15.

Leading the home forces was Joe Oleair who shot a brilliant 37 and 40 for a 77 total.

Grier was the only Johnnie golfer to score. He picked up ½ point in his match with Burtis.

A newcomer to the Terror team was Uvanni who won his match in approved fashion.

TERRORS DEFEAT SHO'MEN IN TIGHT MATCH, 5-4

Miss Jean Harshaw Is Outstanding For Visitors

Coach Frank Hurt's tennis squad took the measure of the Washington College racqueteters on the upper courts, Thursday, May 20.

Captain "Persh" Volkart and John Elliott had little trouble winning their singles matches. Both men won in straight sets without the loss of a single game.

The same two men teamed in the doubles to win from Zebrowski and Shorb, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Jean Harshaw of the visitors showed good form in winning both her singles and her doubles matches.

The scores:

Volkart, W. M., defeated Zebrowski 6-0, 6-0.	
Elliott, W. M., defeated Shorb 6-0, 6-0.	
Davis, Washington, defeated Murphy 6-2, 6-2.	
Miss Harshaw, Washington, defeated Brown 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.	
Ransome, W. M., defeated Snyder 6-3, 6-4.	
Belt, W. M., defeated Kaufman 8-10, 7-5, 6-2.	
Volkart and Elliott, W. M., defeated Zebrowski and Shorb 6-0, 6-2.	
Davis and Johnson, Washington, defeated Brown and Ransome 6-2, 6-2.	
Miss Harshaw and Toney, Washington, defeated Wright and Dickson 6-0, 6-2.	

STATE LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	6	0	1.000
Western Maryland	3	2	.600
Loyola	2	4	.333
Mt. St. Mary's	2	4	.333
Hopkins	0	3	.000

U. OF M., WESTERN MD. IN 4 SPORT COMPETITION

Extramural Speedball Nine Wins At College Park

Three extramural competitions with the University of Maryland marked the end of the Western Maryland intramural program. Five colleges were entered in an extramural track meet at College Park last week. The Terrors placed third behind the U. of M., the winner, and Georgetown. St. John's and Catholic U. also sent representatives.

Wednesday, a picked team of speedball players invaded the U. of M. and defeated the intramural champions of the University 12-6. Newcomb, one of the best pitchers in the first league, handled the mound while Reckord caught. The other members of the team were Gompf 1B, Sherman 2B, Ortenzi SS, Maddox 3B, Bryson RF, Moore CF, and Hartle LF. "Bull" Draper accompanied the team.

In return, on Thursday, several Maryland racqueteters were guests of the outstanding non-varsity tennis players on the Hill. The visitors soundly trounced the Terror group which was headed by Brust, Grier, Hendrickson, Slayman, and Waghelein.

TERROR TALK

By FRED COE

Three Terrors Make All-League Team

With the end of the baseball season so close at hand, we feel that this is the proper time to present the Gold Bug's annual All-league team.

This year, as in the past, the team is selected by a committee composed of the writer and four other men who have watched the performances of each individual player closely throughout the league season. The selection of other players has been based not only upon showing against the Terrors, but upon their record in games with other clubs as well.



The only team that failed to place men on either team was Johns Hopkins. Their brand of play could not compare with that of the other four teams. Washington College and Western Maryland shared honors on the first team with three positions apiece. Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's each placed two men. The positions on the second team were distributed evenly between Western Maryland and Washington, with only two positions going to Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's.

Stropp, Western Maryland	1b.	Smith, Washington
F. Apicella, Mt. St. Mary's	2b.	Edmond, Western Maryland
Karpinski, Mt. St. Mary's	3b.	Everett, Washington
Drughash, Western Maryland	ss.	Kardash, Washington
McQuillen, Western Maryland	lf.	T. Apicella, Mt. St. Mary's
Skinner, Western Maryland	cf.	Campbell, Western Maryland
Turner, Washington	r.f.	Skinner, Western Maryland
Pfund, Washington	c.	Bracken, Loyola
Copple, Washington	p.	Cook, Western Maryland
Kemper, Loyola		Evans, Washington

"Bob" Stropp was given little or no competition for the first base position and went the post hands down. His closest rival was Smith of Washington, who could not hit and was not in the same class with Stropp as a fielder. Stropp is a fine successor to Fowble, who won this honor last year.

Frank Apicella of the Mount received the second base award mainly on his stout hitting ability. There were other second sackers who ranked with him in fielding, but they could not match their batting averages against his.

The competition for the short stop post was waged between Joe Drughash and Ted Kardash of Washington College, with Drughash winning by a safe margin. Joe has been the spirit behind the Terror nine this season and has combined with his hustling ability a fine average with the willow. In addition he has been one of the leading home-run swatters.

For the third base post there was not much choice. None of the teams had a "far turn" man who was outstanding. For this reason Karpinski of Mt. St. Mary's was shifted to third base. He has held year and understated the goods. In reality, he ranks with Joe Drughash and can not be left off the first team.

The outfield composed of McQuillen, Turner, and Rector was a unanimous choice. All three can pound the ball and all are good ball hawks. Turner and Rector were particularly potent in games against the Terrors. "Red" McQuillen figures as the most valuable man on the Green and Gold team this year. His better than .500 average, and his fine arm speak for themselves.

Prud of Washington received all five votes for the catching department. His superiority in this position is easily recognized. His closest rival was Bracken of Loyola.

Copple and Kemper round out the roster of the All State team. Copple has been the outstanding hurler on Tom Kibler's championship nine this year, and is awarded the No. 1 spot on the team. Kemper, with a much weaker team behind him, turned in an excellent job for the Greyhounds and earns the other mound post.

Hurmen Top State Teams

According to word from the Baltimore Sun the Green and Gold tennis team now rests at the top of the ladder in the State league standing. Their record shows eleven victories and only six defeats. The schedule still calls for several more matches before the close of the season. With the completion of these matches the Terrors will have compiled a notable record on the courts.

Although this success is due mainly to their fine playing, it is fitting that Coach Frank Hurt be given a good deal of credit for the great work he has done with the Terrors. At the time he took over the reins as head coach the court game was at a low ebb here on the Hill. Since that time his teams have steadily improved as the record book shows. He not only has put out a winning aggregation, but he has also stimulated a real interest in the game of tennis among the student body as well.

Preachers Dominate Intra-mural Team

The All-Star speed ball teams this year have been difficult to select. There have been so many shifts from one position to another that many of the players received votes for positions they held down for only one or two games. In one case there were ten different men nominated for an infield post. Consequently, the final tabulation had to be based somewhat on the frequency with which a player appeared in the first ten selections.

The championship Preachers naturally dominated the first team with four of their men in the lineup. The Gamma Bets and Bachelors placed two men, and the Black and Whites but one.

An interesting sidelight on the voting was that no player received the full number of votes possible. The closest candidates for this honor were Wallace and Tomichiek of the Preachers, who polled four firsts and one second.

First Team	Second Team
Gompf, Preachers	1b. Lanna, Black and White
Ritchie, Gamma Bets	2b. Volkart, Preachers
Adriance, Bachelors	3b. Maddox, Preachers
Graham, Gamma Bets	ss. Sherman, Bachelors
Radatovich, Black and White	lf. Kiefer, Gamma Bets
Martin, Bachelors	cf. Klare, Gamma Bets
Bryson, Preachers	r.f. Church, Preachers
Wallace, Preachers	c. Hendrickson, Black and Whites
Tomichiek, Preachers	p. Newcomb, Bachelors

Others who figured strongly in the voting were Waters, Al Moore, Lee Hartle, Humphries, Bill Thomas, and Moritz.

TERRORS NIP FROSTBURG IN CLOSE CONTEST, 6-2

Skinner And Cook Pitch Good Brand Of Ball. Rain Halts Game In Seventh

The Havensmen registered their second win over Frostburg State Teachers' College on the latter's home grounds, Saturday, May 22.

The game was a much better contest than the one played on the Terrors' home lot earlier in the month, at which time the locals amassed a total of twelve four runs.

Neither team scored until the second inning. An error, a single, and a base on balls filled the bases for the Terrors in their half of the second. A sharp single by Coe drove two runs across the platter. Frostburg got back one run in the second half of the inning on two hits and an error.

Four runs produced on hits by Pennington, Campbell, and Coe completed the scoring for the Green and Gold in the fourth.

Frostburg added another run in the same inning, and the Frostburg score ended for the rest of the game.

McQuillen of Western Maryland College received a split finger in the second inning and was forced to retire from the game.

The box score:

	West. Md.	Ab	R	H	Tb	Po	A	E
Coe, 2b.	4	1	0	3	6	2		
Keogel, ss.	2	1	0	0	0	1		
McQuillen, c.	1	1	2	1	1			
Taylor, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Campbell, lf.	4	0	2	2	1	0		
Skinner, p. lf.	4	0	1	1	0	2		
Stropp, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Cook, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Cline, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	1		
Pennington, lb.	2	1	2	2	7	0		

Totals 31 6 10 12 20 8 2
*2 out in 7th, game called.

	Frostburg	Ab	R	H	Tb	Po	A	E
Murray, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	
J. Thomas, cf.	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Connor, c.	3	1	3	3	0			
W. Thomas, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	1		
Wolfson, ss.	2	0	0	0	4	0		
Herbold's, lb.	3	0	1	4	0			
Greco, rf.	3	0	1	0	0			
Rice, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Densmore, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0		

Totals 25 2 5 7 21 9 2
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—T
W. M. C. 0 2 0 4 0 0 0—6
Frostburg 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

2-base hits: Coe, McQuillen; 3-base hits: Connor; pitched in: Coe 2, Campbell, Skinner; stolen bases: Coe, Campbell, Cook, Pennington; strikeouts: by Skinner 7 in 5 innings, by Cook 1 in 2-3 innings, by Densmore 7 in 7 innings; hit off Skinner 3 in 5 innings, off Cook 2 in 12-3 innings. Winning pitcher, Skinner.

C. U. DEFEATS TERRORS ON TRACK, 60.2-43.2

Klare And Sharrer Win Mile And Half Mile. Lassahn Sets Hoffa Field Mark In Javelin

Catholic University's track team, by virtue of its superiority in the weight events, defeated Western Maryland 60.2 to 43.2 in a closely contested meet staged at W. M. C. on Saturday, May 15.

The Terrors succeeded in capturing five first places, but the sweep by C. U. in the shot and discus events enabled the Cardinals to assume a lead which proved too great to be overcome.

An unexpected feature developed when the 2-mile run, usually a dull grind, was turned into the most thrilling race of the day. O'Neill of C. U. and Elder of the Terrors battled and tuck for tuck for eight laps. On the final lap the lead changed six times before O'Neill finally stumbled across the finish line the winner by two yards.

Less spectacular, but finer from the standpoint of good running were the jobs turned in by "Bill" Klare in the mile and "Bob" Sharrer in the half-mile. Both of these boys ran beautiful races and each won hands down. "Lou" Lassahn set a new Hoffa Field record when he heaved the javelin 188 feet, 4 inches to win his specialty.

Sixty-Seventh Commencement

General Program Of Exercises
June 4 to June 7

Friday, June 4

8:00 P. M., "Half Hours," a group of three one-act plays by James Barrie, Department of Speech.

Saturday, June 5

9:00 A. M., Opening of Alumni Headquarters—McDaniel Hall Lounge; registration of Alumni.
11:00 A. M., Open golf tournament; 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.

2:30 P. M., Baseball game between Varsity and Alumni.

2:30 to 4:00 P. M., Garden Party, Robinson Garden.

4:00 P. M., Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, Room 22, Science Hall.

5:30 P. M., Alumni banquet—Birthday Dinner—in 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 Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium.

Sunday, June 6

10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Fred Garrigus Holloway.

3:00 to 5:00 P. M., tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

7:30 P. M., Sacred Concert—College Choir, Alumni Hall.

Monday, June 7

10:00 A. M., Commencement; conferring of degrees; address by the Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

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DIRT

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

Galbreath has come home—to freshmen. The girls breathe easily again as they see the old Romeo breezin' around McDaniel Hall once more. Well, Sam, how do you like Massachusetts?? Wish I had a Boston accent.

Isn't Ellen Hancock the little business woman?? We hear that she has found an efficient exchequer in "Browney."

Did Murphy's game of cops and robbers with Keifer have anything to do with his game leg? We have been informed that it was a "tight" game.

The column ends, the year ends, so until next year when some other bloodthirsty snapper takes it upon himself to spy upon the private lives of Western Marylanders—I bid you a fond adieu—

Ever thine—

Toots.

SCRAPS

"It says here that they have found a sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run 40 miles an hour."

"Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary now-a-days."—Missouri Miner.

"Where are the snores of yesterday?"

In movie language—preparations for tests are "Reviews of Coming Distractions."—Parley Voo.

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish," the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type of sea animal.—ACP.

FACULTY CLUB

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

er ran unimpeded through Grand Canyon until the completion of the massive power plant. The last reel pictured St. Thomas Island, the most important of the United States owned Virgin Islands. It is an insular possession valuable to the United States as a coaling station because of its central position on the route between Europe and the Panama Canal.

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We take pride in having served the people of this community, and have served conscientiously and well. You can depend on the offerings of this jewelry store.

Make this Store your
GRADUATION GIFT
HEADQUARTERS

CASSELL'S

JEWELERS
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JOHN EVERHART
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

For Graduation
Gifts

See the



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Best Wishes

TO

THE GRADUATES

OF

Western Maryland

THE COFFMAN-FISHER CO.

Carroll County's New Department Store

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone 102

WESTERN MARYLAND
Coffee Shop
AND RESTAURANT

SODA
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"Good Food—And How!"
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SODAS
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LIGHT LUNCHEONS

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JUNE 2—3

"Outcast of
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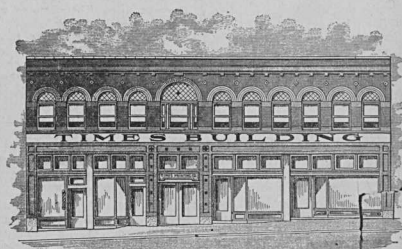
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

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