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## Editor's Foreword



FTER a silent sleep of six years the ALOHA once again awakens and presents itself as the handiwork of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen. In compiling this book we have endeavored to meet as high a standard as the annual of any other college of the State and viaf the same time, present to the swhile a back

cinity, and, at the same time, present to the public a book which would uphold in every particular the dignity, the honor, and the reputation of Western Maryland College.

Our chief purpose, however, has been to publish in a bound volume the complete record of "the brightest four years of life," that we may in time turn to these pages and dream again the dreams of the past. Our work is finished; the mission of this book has now commenced.

We make no apologies, for we have done our best in view of the limited time, the limited financial resources, and the limited experience at our disposal. Whether the book pleases or disapoints you, we commend it to your hands with the reservation, that, were it the fulfillment of our dreams instead of the product of our hands, your comment would be uttered in vain.

> This is the place. Stand still, my steed, Let me review the scene, And summon from the shadowy Past The forms that once have been.

-Longfellow.







# Book I

Our College: Faculty and Campus







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#### THOMAS HAMILTON LEWIS

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A teacher, a disciplinarian, a preacher, an orator, a financier, and an executive is this builder of Western Maryland College. A man in every sense of its meaning. A leader of men towering above those he leads. He has given his entire life and strength to the formation and growth of this college. The large college buildings, massed upon "the Hill," overlooking a great stretch of picture-sque mountain scenery, the army of Alumni, teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, and business men, serving and directing the destinies of the people of their communities, his great contribution to the educational forces of the State, all form monuments in reality to the life of this man. To surmount apparently unsurmountable difficulties, to hold always to a definite ideal and purpose, to see clearly the possibilities of the future, and to make one dollar serve the purpose of two have been his greatest achievements and after nearly a third of a century of service he can say with Horace:

Exegi monumentum aere perennius.



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-Pope.



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Per Angusta Ad Augusta

Lull'd in the countless chambers of the brain, Our thoughts are link'd by many a hidden chain. Awake but one, and lo' what myriads arise! Each stamps its image as the other flies. —Rogers.



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LESTER ALVIN TWIGG Twiggtown, Maryland

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#### Scientific-Pedagogy-Elocution

Pres. Irving Society 1st term; Pres. Class: Irving Orator '13, '14, '15; Inter-collegiate Orator '15, '16, Winner '15; Varsity Foot-ball '12, '13, '14, '15, Capt, '15; Athletic Editor Aloha: Exchange Editor Monthly '15; Treas, S. S., '14,

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#### KATHARINE THERESA ADAMS Atholton, Maryland

#### "Kitty"

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MINNIE ROSINA ADKINS Salisbury, Maryland. "Min" Historical-Music Rec. Sec. Philomathean Society, '16; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball team, '16; Choir; Glee Club.

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#### ELIZABETH JANE BENNETT Sykesville, Maryland "Liz"

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GRACE MAY BOWEN Barstow, Maryland "May" Historical Critic Philomathean Society, '16: Captain Croquet team, '16.

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Historical—Pedagogy—Elocution Pres. Philomathean Society, 1st term; Ch. Y. W. C. A. Executive Committee, '15-'16; Sec. S. 15; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Monthly, '14; Elocution Con-text, '13, '14; Class. Honor,'14; Phil-omathean Contestant,' '15; Class. Honor,'14; Phil-omathean Contestant,' '15; Class. Honor, '14; Phil-mathean Contestant,' '15; Class. Honor, '14; Phil-mathean Contestant,' '15; Class. Honor, '14; Phil-mathean Contestant,' '15; Class. Honor, '14; Phil-dem, '14; Phil-dem, '14; Phil-Honor, team, '1 '13, '16.

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HARRIET GERTRUDE FLURER Princess Anne, Maryland "Trudie"

"Trudie" Scientific—Pedagogy—Elocation Treas. Philomathema Society. '16: Ch. Social Committee, Y. W. C. A., '15-'16: Mgr. Croquet team, '16: Giee Club.

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LILLIAN MILDRED POWELL Princess Anne, Maryland "Misery" Historical-Pedagogy-Elocution Pres. Philomathean Society, 2nd term; Literary Editor Monthly, '16; Croquet team team.

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ETHEL AMELIA ROOP Westminster, Maryland "Ethel" Historical-Pedagogy-Elocution Vice-President Browning Literary So-ciety, '16.

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PHILIP MYERS Roland Park, Maryland "Phil"

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HELEN MARIE SMITH Hurlock, Maryland "Smitty" "Joe" Scientific-Pedagogy-Elocution Critic Philomathean Society, '15; Art Editor Aloha; Groquet Leam; Choir.

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CLARA CROSSLEY SWARTZ Bel Air, Maryland "Swartzie" Historical-Music Treas. Philomathean Society, '16: Class Medal, '13, '14, '15; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Aloha.

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# PAUL STOEY SOUTHERLAND PARRIS Libertytown, Maryland "Paul" Historical—Pedagogy

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LETA TAYLOR Hurlock, Maryland "Leta" Classical—Pedagogy Sehool, '16: Rec. Sec. Philomathean Society, '16: Class Editor Aloha.

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## JULIAN ANSTINE VINCENT Linkwood, Maryland "Jule" Scientific

Vice-President Irving Society, 2nd term; Vice-President Class; Captain Class Basket-ball, 1916.

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PAUL JACOB HORICK Westminster, Maryland "Yorick" Classical

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WARREN L. TAYLO	R								RISING SUN, MD.
J. MILTON TWIGG									FLINTSTONE, MD.
NELLIE M. WALKE	R								EASTON, MD.
GEO. W. WARD .	1.1								SALISBURY, MD.

"What joy is better than the news of friends Whose memories were a solace to me oft, As mountain-baths to wild fowls in their flight."

-Robert Browning.

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### History of the Class of 1916



NCE histories were first written the most frequent criticism passed upon them has been the partiality of the Historian. Of course, this history is not being written to be criticized but—to be read. We shall not say, "here begins the history of the most illustrious class that has ever existed on College Hill, etc.," we will leave those comments for the Faculty and other classes, or else not, but here follows the truth, as nearly as we can make it about the 1916 class of W. M. C.

September 18, 1912, is a date that will never be forgotten so long as memory serves its function in the minds of the majority of those who now leave behind them four years of college life. Something like forty-five Freshmen answered the roll call on this memorable date, and the thirty-seven solema, dignified, and sophisticated (?) Seniors who now stretch forth their hands eagerly for that "Proclamation of Emancipation" written on the proverbill "sheep-skin", have ever since held the distinction of being the largest class in College. Of the forty-five Freshmen enrolled, fifteen—Misses Adams, Baker, Dyson, Gehr, Gross, Harrison, Jones, Kirwan, LeCompte and Mesrs. Harrison, Leister, L. Twigg, M. Twigg, Taylor, Banes, and Vincent—had had the privilege of attending "the little University at the foot of the Hill," otherwise known as Prop School.

We had hardly launched out upon our newly discovered sea before we became aware of the fact that a storm was rising. Suddenly, we realized that there were other people on the Hill hesides Freshmen—the all-powerful Sophs. We began to look upon them with a reverent timidity and obey their commands with that promothess which arrises only from fear and awe, for we realized that judgment day was coming, and it came soon enough, too. In a few months the Sophs had us started in the right way.

And yet, even under such conditions, the abilities of our several members were not suppressed. As soon as the mingled sensation of awe and stage fright of the class room had somewhat subsided, the fact soon became known that scholarship was not altogether lacking and the Honor Roll might, after all, be within reach of Preshmen. This was proven by the announcement in June; six of our number–Misses Swartz, Kirwan, LeCompte, Norment and Messrs. Green and Radford–receiving honorable mention.

In athletics '16 was creditably represented by certain worthy members. The Yarsity Football squad would have been indeed weakned without the services of Taylor, M. Teigg, Hook, Coe and L. Twigg. On the baseball team we had Norman, Taylor, Coe and Hook, and we boast of having contributed at least a Freshman's share, which surely cannot he much, to other sports. In Society work the Freshmen had not been entirely idle, as was shown by the choice by Irving of 'Les'' Twigg to persent them on the Jaue contest—a very unusual attainment for a Freshman. Thus was spent our first year of college life up until commencement. In that we also shared'; Misses Dyson, Turrer, Willis, Messr. Leister,



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Radford, M. Twigg contesting for the Norment elocution medal awarded to Freshmen. Miss Willis and Mr. Radford were victors.

Upon our return as Sophomores our first care was to look about us and see who were missing from our ranks. Great was our disappointment upon learning that Misses Baker and Jones, and Messrs Taylor, Norman, Hook and M. Twigg had decided not to return. But seet whose were those new faces that anwered to Sophomore roll-call in Chapet the opening day? The nurmur ran around the class, "those four girls standing there are ourst" With one accord we pered at them, and upon second thought we gave them a more cordial greeting. They were Misses Adkins, Hussing, Ross and Walker. We have never regretted that welcoming because they were all worthy of it, even though some of them staid with us but a short time. A second murmur started, "there is a new boy, and there another!" Woh was the big fellow with such a presumptious air, and who was the rather quiet, wise looking gentleman? Why, none other to be sure than "Fats" Langdon of the wild and woolly West, and Genege Kindley, "graduate of GLY College." The addition was hy no means a bad one, and now we can boast of a real, accomplished musician and the Editor-in-Chief of that book of books—The Aloha.

Our number was further increased by Jacques, who had entered as a Freshman and had passed Sophomore entrance exams. We were glad to learn that Fishel and Ward from the class of 15 had also joined us, and the arrival later in the year of Powles and Darner from St. John's College more than compensated us for the loss we had sustained the spring previous.

Our Sophomore year was one full of interesting and exciting events. The first thing we did was to elect our class officers. Next, ensued the interesting feature of selecting class colors and pins. For some time we went around with that mysterious, all-knowing air, nutil finally the day arrived when we wore our arm-bands of brown and gold.

At last we were full-fledged Sophomores! Wee to the Freshman who dared question the sovereighty of a Sophomore! The Haldowe'en entertainment was our first public manifestation of "superiority," and, to put it mildly, we felt our importance. If we were left to judge its success we would say that our efforts were not in vain; anyhow we came up to the standard. This was followed by the "hazing" of the Freshman bays over which we presided with that sense of dignity and glorious authority that is known only to Sophomores. This feature of the entertainment was equally successful. But our glory was destined to be humbled. Our first real tragedy befell us when we were actually beaten by those poor insignificant, little Freshmen in he class floribal game on that fatal day, Dec. 2, 1913. But what is a History without a tragedy? Even such a tremendous blow to our pride as this did not discourage us and we can now look back upon the work of the entire year without the least feeling of shame. We could still claim as ours those who were the very backbone of the football, basketball and baschall teams.

This history would certainly be incomplete if mention were not made of the girls' memorable midnight class feast, the feast that abolished forever all other such feasts at W. M. G. We conceived the idea of this feast sometime before it became a reality; delay being



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due to the difficulty of deciding upon a suitable place. At last Trunk Hall was selected for the Banquet room and on the night of May 7, 1914 at midnight we sallied forth to this uninhabited region. We were caught, yes. But if it were possible this fact enhanced our fun. The whole affair ended by our promising never to have any more.

During the second term Miss Gehr "dropped out". At first we could not understand just why, but the mystery was cleared away this year when we were given the privilege of attending a lovely church wedding in Westminster. As the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march filled the church our eyes were turned to gaze upon none other than "Bid," the first bride of the '16 class.

Once more commencement rolled around! This time we had three representatives on the society contest—Miss Le Compte for Browning, and Messrs. Twigg and Green for Irving. The same people, with the exception of Mr. M. Twigg whose place was filled by Mr. Banes, competed for the Sophomore elocution medal, as had done in the Freshman class. Miss Dyson and Mr. Banes won.

Again we listened for the announcement of those receiving honorable mention, nor were we to be excluded. They were Misses Swartz, Turner, LeCompte, Dyson and Mr. Radford.

We felt sure this time of a complete reunion in September, but again we were to be disappointed. The only girl who didn't return was Miss LeCompte. The class did not seem the same with "Hufus" missing. In many respects we missed her, We missed her laugh, and most of all we missed her head. She was one of the few among us who was naturally bright. In spite of all persuasion she remained at home. Besides her we lost Messrs, Coe, Ward and Jacques. The former had entered upon the study of law in the University of Maryland; Ward had decided to remain at home, and the sad news reached us of Jacques' entrance into St. John's College.

This was our first year of elective courses. Twenty-four of us chose the Historical, twelve the Scientific, and four the Classical. In November another "Historical" was added to our list. Mr.Utr realized just in time the superiority of Western Maryland over Blue Ridge College, and we are glad that he had the "awakening." Our class would certainly not be complete without Sam, for soon his name was among our list of athletes and orators. The 1916 members of the "Varsity" were given a reception by the other male members of the class in November, and just for "Variety-sake" the girls were invited. This reception was the first of its kind, but this class about which you are reading is the first class that has merited such an occasion.

In Jane of our Freshman year we became aware of the fact that we had a real orator in our midst, but now we were to be fully convinced. For the first time in Western Maryland's history a Junior was chosen to represent W. M. C. in the Inter-collegiate Contest. That Junior was none other than "Les" Twigg. Of course he won, as he is accustomed to do in everything he undertakes.

In the Spring half of our girls were initiated into that terribly mysterious secret so-



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ciety, J. G. C. The other half were unfortunately destined to wait until the following October before they could be enlightened. But since those much discussed secrets have been revealed to us, we have decided it was well worth the waiting.

At last the time was drawing near when we were to be no longer looked upon as underclassmen. We had gradually worked up to the goal before us. We had been given a taste of Junior privileges. Of course, the boys has always had them, but the girls, for the first time in three long years, had been allowed to go down town alone, unchapteroned, separate from the "gang." Downtown? Well, as far as "Grumbine's," that all-essential store on the corner. At last the long suppressed desire was to be realized and it was with beaming countenances that the lasses of '16 gladly dropped from their shoulders the burdens of under-class restraint and started out to explore Westminster.

The usual week of commencement was once more upon us. Our number of representatives for the Society contests was again increased, seven this time; Miss Bennelt for Browning, Misses Dyson and Willis for Philomathean, Messrs. Radford and Utz for Webster, and Twigg and Green for Irving. Honorable mention was given this year to Misses Swartz, Turner, Kirwan, Norment, and Messrs. Green and Radford. During the year Misses Ross and Cooper were compelled to leave us on account of ill health. In spite of this fact we had battled the hardships of this most dreaded year with undanuted courage.

September, 1916 found us all once more encamped on College Hill with the exception of Misses Walker and Kirwan. Miss Walker is now a lady of leisure, and from all reports Miss Kirwan is succeeding well as a "School Ma'am." This has been a singular fact about our class, as soon as we lose on a member we gain another. It is no wonder to us, because we realize the magnetic power of '16; but what does seem wonderful is that Mr. Horick should leave his beloved Gettysburg for W. M. C. Anyhow, he did and we are glad to count him among our number.

And now we are Seniors! Yes, Senior dignity is ours; Senior privileges; Senior knowledge! This has been the one grand year of our College life. As in preceding years, we have upheld and added to our reputation. Five Senior elocution and music recitals have been given, all of which have received commendation; and in May the elocution students will render the play "As You Like It." Again "Les" has been chosen to represent the College in the Inter-collegiate context, with Green as alternate. We have no fear of the outcome.

In a few months we shall say "Farevell" to each other and step out into this big, wide world. But it will seem larger to each of us because of the fact that we know the other members of dear old '16 are a part of it. As we think of the rapid approach of the time for the parting of the ways, the time for indefinite, and perhaps for some of us permanent, severing of the bond of class union, we cannot conceal the feeling of sorrow that naturally graps us. But the knowledge that we are leaving behind us a record to be proud of, and that we are taking with us countless jewels of inestimable value found during our four years of exploration on College Fill() disperses the dark clouds and admits golder rays of sunshine into the world which we are now about to view through the eyes that really see, this world which *must* hold in store for each of us as bright and happy future.

-THE HISTORIANS.



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### Prophery of the Class of 1916

By The Prophetess



was twilight of a snowy day in January. I was hurrying along through an unfrequented Street of a little European town, when my attention was caught by a dilapidated old sign bearing upon it this inscription: "Signor Gunzaggio Invites You to See Your Old Friends." I paused to re-read the sign before passing on. That night I dreamed of the dilapidated sign and in the morning I was thinking of it again. Realizing that it had fascinated and taken strange possession of me, I determined that very day that I should unravel the mystery by going to see my friends under the guidance of Signor Gun-

zaggio. That afternoon I left the office earlier than usual and made my way up the unfrequented street until I found myself once more before that mysterious sign. I entered slowly and was met by a grave looking old man whom I knew must be the Signor. He looked down at me and with a little smile asked, "Whom do you wish to see?" I had really not thought of that, but just then I chanced to look down at my class ring and I answered: "Oh, could I see my classmates?" The Signor assured me that I could and, still looking grave, he fastened over my yess a pair of thek green spectucles and drawing back a heavy black curtain directed my gaze to a mirror, then bade me follow my old friends; and one by one they seemed to pass before me.

First a big gray limousine seems to approach. The chauffeur opens the door, a slender woman descends, almost obscured by her heavy furs. She seems to enter the big white house and I realize that this is my old classmath Kitty. Then she did not become a settlement worker, a nurse or doctor? No, she combined her many abilities for the happiness of one.

Now I see a little gray house where silence reigns. Suddenly this silence is broken by a big white rooster. Polly catches the signal, and begins to screech, and Towser Joins in the fun. Just then a tall woman with auburn hair steps out on the porch. She calls for Patches, and as she reaches down to stroke the big gray cat, I recognize Minnie.

In the mirror now I see an excited crowd; bright posters bear pictures of Jess Willard and newsboys are shouting "Extrast". Down the street comes an auto covered with the stars and stripes. The crowd is cheering and waving their hats, and just then I recognize Clarkson Banes, and I realize that this means that Jess Willard has been forced from the ring, and that America is boasting of a new champion.

Now a sign in the mirror advertises a new kind of shoe especially designed for hen-pecked husbands. It is noiseless and easy to the foot, as well as to the conscience. No man whose business keeps him out late at night should be without a pair. Their invention was due to Mr. Crogan Bennett, who conceived the idea as the result of sad experience.



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Ding! Ding! Ding! What did this mean? Just then I saw standing on the street corner a woman, dressed in black and wearing a little black bonnet. How familiar she looks, and suddenly I recognize Elizabeth. She is now working with the Salvation Army and her bonnet only serves to make her more bewitching.

Now we see a well lighted room and hear laughter and strains of music. This is the first night of the season for the dancing class, and the boys and girls are eager to be off. The instructress is now making a few remarks, and I realize that she and my old classmate May are one and the same.

A city street can next be seen, and now a tall man carrying several small values comes into view. He rings the bell of the big house on the corner, the maid appears and is given the card bearing this inscription: "H. L. Darner, Agent for Well's Family Remedies, Cures coughs, colds, corns, etc. No home complete without them!"

The band is playing Dixie. Down the avenue leading from the capitol comes a mighty victorious army. The bill for which they have been fighting has now become a law. But wait, the little woman in the lead carrying the big banner looks familiar. Well, Eloise always could succeed when she undertook a thing.

Two men in a studio can next be seen in the mirror. One man seems to be deeply absorbed, as he daubs the paint here and there. I recognize the elder man. But his model, can he be a classmate? I thought, and just then Harrison Fisher seemed to say: "That is all for today, Engle. Come tomorrow at the usual hour."

Sunday morning and the church bells were sounding the hour for services. A familiar figure wearing a clerical coat is just entering a great church on Fifth Avenue. He stops as an old lady approaches to extend her hand and the one who shakes the hand is no other than Harry Fishel.

A woman is seated before her desk so deeply absorbed that she does not see the sheet of paper which the wind causes to flutter to the floor. It is the fly leaf of an unprinted novel and bears this inscription: "Wille and His Kite," by H. Gertrude Flurer, Author of "A New Lease On Life," "Willful Bill" and many other delightful stories.

Now I seem to be scated in the waiting room of Union Station in Chicago. Through the tunnelt a mighty voice is raised, announcing that "The westbound train for Salt Lake City and San Francisco was leaving from track No. 15". That could be no other than the voice which I had heard back at college, pleading in behalf of Child Labor or World Peace, and Leas Green is again lost in the crowd.

The sun was just casting its morning rays over the dewy hills and meadows, and now down the hills die toward the big white house comes a wonnan, her face almost obscured by a big white sombonnet. In each hand she carries a bucket of luscious red raspherries. Could any member of 1916 ever helieve that this was our city girl, Marion? Well's he profited in *tow* ways by going to college. One was that she learned to be an early riser.

Another Suffragette parade! How familiar that figure in the center looks. They stop



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near the steps of the capitol, where thousands have gathered already. Mrs. Hooker, of Md., announces that the first United States Senator ever elected by the women of America will speak, and Nat in his customary courteous manner steps forward.

A battlefield, but all seems peaceful now. It has been more than fifty years since the battle of Gettysburg and most of those who fought there are dead. A big touring car approaches and someone is realistically narrating to the visitors, the battle of Nound Top. It is their guide, and just as they are about to pass from sight I recognize Paul Horick.

Now the mirror shows the headlines of a daily newspaper. It announces that Congress has at last passed the famous Printing Bill; forced to do it by the pressure brought to bear by Theodore Roosevelt and George Kindley, owner and editor of The Outlook. Well: certainly the Aloha staff of 1916 ddi not wonder at Congress yielding if George got after it.

Where can this possibly be? I task myself when the next picture is thrown upon the mirror, for such queer people are walking about. Now we seem to approach the main office and here there is a general hastle and bustle, real city life, I thought. The busiest man there was the superintendent himself, and the letter which he is opening bears the address: "Mr. Lester E. Langdon, Supt. Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, Md."

We seem to hear the strains of Barcarolle, and as the music ceases the curtain rises. Tonight the famous troupe is to play "As You Like IL," which is causing such a great sensation. Orlando and Adam are speaking. Oliver seems to approach and as Adam is about to retire to the nearby shrubbery, I see that this man who has made the great hit as Adam is my classmate Guy Leister.

A child is sick, and there is a hurry call for the doctor. Presently I see approaching something which resembles the "one-horse shary"—but as it comes nearer, it proves to be faithful old May, and the muddy buggy, in which the doctor himself went to college. Dr. Marsh was always too busy to worry about mud, and this fact alone drove one young girl to select the work of the Salvation Army for her vocation.

Now we are back at W. M. C. again. How natural it all looks in the moonlight! It is now after midight, and the night watchman is making his rounds. Now he approaches Baker Chapel. There is something familiar about him, but this is surely not the man whom I had sometimes encountered along old Smith Hall. It is no other than Southey. The former watchman's beat did not include Baker Chapel, but Southey added that from preference.

"Ferrara made and fashioned me in Cordova in Spain." Well! Phil Myers used to sing that back at college, and now I have it again. Miracle of miracles! It is Phil, the artist, soloist and public speaker, who contentedly sings among the waxen figures in the Ladies Up-To-Date Millinery Shop, of which he is sole proprietor and salesman. He has made a fortune out in this little prairie town, but is now considering a cowboy's life.

In the next picture we see a great house all ablaze with lights and the notice thrown upon the mirror states that the Society Ball is to be held that night, and the "Big Six" is



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to receive. The lady with the auburn hair approaches, and just as she extends her hand to Mrs. Gould she smiles. That smile could belong to no one but Frinks.

Music, bright posters, shricks from the wild animals and shouts. All of this only announces that the circus has come to town. The Fire Eater rides at the head of the procession in a golden chariot, and there reclining in ease among the velvet cushions, just as he was wont to do back at W. M. C., was Paul Parris.

Now the mirror reflects a beautifully laid table. I see a number of girls standing there ready now for the final inspection of their work. The teacher is then admitted, and I see that she and Mildred are one and the same. This is her class in Domestic Science and then I recall that Mildred had begun her training in that line back at W. M. C., practicing on an electric stove.

The mirror now shows a busy section in a large city. It is late in the afternoon and the last deliveries are being made. The wagon of the Union Tea Company stops before the red brick house, and the tall deliveryman walks up to the door. A young lady awaits him and what is apparently a very friendly chat ensues, then as the man turns back smiling. I see my classmate Paul Powles.

Once more we turn back to W. M. C. Now we seem to enter Smith Hall. A woman is standing there talking to the girk. It is a new preceptress, I thought, and she was pleading with the girk "to protect their throats with collars." How familiar her voice sounds! Just then a fittle black eyed girl stood up and said "Well! Miss Price I would just choke in those things."

All visions had disappeared and I was about to beg that I might see the rest of my classmates, when the reflection returned, and we had traveled from W. M. C. to the sunny South. We seem to be in a great city, now we pause before the head office of the Atlanta Loan and Trust Co., and Dixie, now known as President Radford, is just coming down the steps, wearing the same add smile.

The mirror now reflects a large brick building. We enter and upon seeing rows of industrious boys and girls conclude that this is one of our large High Schools. A boy of about ten is seated in the office where he has been sent by his teacher to await the Principal. Presently she enters, wearing a smile that I could well remember. The little fellow stood up and stammered "Miss Roop. I have been awful bad."

Now the mirror became dark. It was night again. The policeman could be seen patrolling his beat. Who was this, I wondered? And just then he paused under a street light. To my surprise, I saw that it was a woman dressed in a dark blue uniform. She took out a note-book and seemed to be writing. The next sign in the mirror read: Helen M. Smith, Chief of Police.



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The next reflection from the mirror announces that Aureli Lurzano, the famous opera singer, is about to preform. Now we seem to be in the midst of an expectant throng. The curtain rises, and the singer steps forward with a profound bow. I cannot see her face, but the instant her voice is raised, I recall the hours when Swartzie's voice, sweet and low, could be heard along Senior Hall.

Another great battle is just over and the wounded are being carried into the improvised wards. Here the doctors and nurses are doing their best to relieve the suffering ones. The little nurse in the foreground, wearing the Red Cross badge, looks familiar. Just then she seems to look toward me and I recognize Leta Taylor.

A lake, and the bathers seem to be floating around without any effort whatever. Presently a man approaches with two women on each side. The women are strikingly pretly and the man looks very familiar and then I recognize John Townsend. Now I understood, this is Salt Lake. John never had been able to decide which was the right one, so he solved the problem by moving and taking them all.

Now the mirror reflects a window in which can be seen the most gorgeous lace and chiffon dresses, designed from the latest French models and all, so the sign read, were the personal work of Madam La Blanc. I seemed to enter the store and there came face to face with Madam La Blanc herself, whom we had all known back at College as Hilda Turner. Well after all Hilda had learned to thread a needle and also which end went first.

This scene has been shown before! Yes, it is the same big white house touched by the morning sun. A stalwart figure has been giving orders to some men who are picking raspberries. Now he sees the figure in the sunhonnet and comes to meet her. Just as they are about to pass from sight, I recognize "Less" Twigg as the owner of this raspherry farm.

A stout gentleman approaches, he is returning from the golf links it seems, and now a sign is flashed upon the mirror which reads: "This man became a millionaire by winning prizes offered to any man who could eat more than twenty pies at one time—Mr. Uz—who is able to consume more peach pies than any man living at the present time."

A school room next can be seen. The professor is at the blackboard explaining a problem of differentiation to a group of girls and boys. Just then someone says. "Dr. Vincent, I don't understand that," and the patient Professor of Mathematics starts once more to present his problem plainly to the class. I remembered that the Prof. had taken a short course in Math. back at college.

Arabia! I cried as the picture was reflected, and sure enough it was. There before me in the shade of a great date palm, dressed in the oriental costume, her black hair hanging in two long plaits down her back, and surrounded by a laughing bunch of dirty little Arabs,

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sat a real missionary-Barbara. Evidently she was telling a story and Barb was the happiest one there.

Now the mirror was dark one more, and the grave Signor drew the heavy curtain back into place. I arose as if in a dream, exchanged a few hurried words, and promising to return soon. I hurried out into the clear cold air, and gradually I seemed to awaken. I had seen my old classmates once more, all were happy and following nobly their professions. That was a class of which to be proud. But now if they could see me, would they be proud I wondered? The next morning I entered the little office with a new determination for I knew that what others were doing I too could do, and then began to look forward, with eager expectancy, to a cessation of duties and an early return to our little bungalow down where the "James goes rolling by."

> —"And when my time has come to go, Just take me there, because, you know, I'll longer live, I die so slow, In Ole Virginny."

All are Architects of Fate, Working in these walls of Time; Some with massive deeds and great, Some with ornaments of rhyme.

-Lonafellow.

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## Poem of the Class of 1916

BARBARA T. WILLIS

Our four short years of college life are drawing to a close; We have tasted some of Learning's joys and also of its woes, But as we near the home-stretch, as the goal we almost gain, We remember only pleasures and forget about the pain.

Yet we can scarce suppress the shiver that comes when looking back Upon that awful math—that Trig, as taught by "Billy Mac"; When we sat in pained anxiety, listening for the bell To put an end to misery with thoughts no words can tell!

We studied Europe's history, Dr. Tiffany as guide; To lead us through America—was Dr. Cotteril's pride; Dr. Punnett taught the Science of making Soup meat of the frogs And did not even hesitate in use of cats and dogs.

We learned a little English and many a good joke That always useful lessons in humorous garb did cloak. We learned some French and Latin verbs that still are very hazy. And took a course in "Logics" that nearly drove us crazy.

We learned the "power of presence" that some Elocution call And spent many anxious moments on the platform of Smith Hall. Also took a course from "Doc" in good old Bible Lit. And if we did not study you bet we had a fit!

The boys have had their midnight strolls, the girls their midnight feast; But when the Faculty "got wise" demerits were the least Of punishment imposed on us for this most dreadful sin, But we were firm and boldly said, "We won't do it again!"

In Western Maryland's Memory Book there is a page for fame, And there is space reserved on it for 1916's name. We write therein the golden word in letters bold and free. And as an after-thought we add the magical A. B.



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# Yell of the Class of 1916

Zig-a-li, Zig-a-li, Zig-a-li, Hi Hick-a-boom, Hick-a-boom, Zi-ki-yi Age quod ages, bene Sumus optimus, superbi Um-ya, Um-ya, Um-ya, Yo En avant! Thus be it so Dix-er-a, Dix-er-a, Ree 1916 W. M. C.



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# The Class of 1917

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"Herman"	
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"Helen" "Mat" "Dot" "Blondie" "Tossie" "Rufus" "Nell" "Simp" "Gillie" "Weezer" Key-Mar, Md. Crötfeld, Md. Pocomatabase Habbs, Md. Billicott Gity, Md. M. Methang, Md. M. Micharg, Md. Micha

Snow Hill, Md, Linwood, Md, Baltimore, Md, Temperanceville, Va, Ceciton, Md, Westminster, Md, Westminster, Md, Germantown, Md, Baltimore, Md, Cumberland, Md.

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## History of the Class of 1917



NE of those luminous, golden days of September in the year 1913 found the portals of that college situated on a crest in the Western Maryland Highlands open as if opened by a magic wand for the fairy class to enter. What a memorable day that was! No tonly for Western Maryland but also for that group of hoys and girls! Sixty mischievious, ambitious, timorous Preshmen made their entrance into the great unknown. Behold! those charming, attractive, intelligent looking girls, and those strong, dignified, capable looking boys entering a new life, a new world—College Hill.

Of course we had our many doubts and fears, not being versed in the ways and customs of college life. Sixty strong; what a quantity! And yet, not comparable with the quality! What a glorious, illustrious arrival and yet what a tempestuous one. How those lofty Sophs regarded our entry with the greatest serviriny, though they were able to suppress their animosity for a few weeks! You need not be reminded of your registration when you were too frightened to write your name, and then being sent to the President who, after long consideration (it seemed hours) with the greatest severity and calmness gave his decision that we might enter as Freshmen. Those who had to take exams were shown the asyzing of the old English writer, "That was got over, so may this be" guided us through this orderal.

Glorying in the strength of Freshmen we set about that strenuous task of making our rooms look at least habitable. Oht how our hearts sonk at the sight of those barren palees where we were to live, move and have our being. But what of those wonderful scenes of nature, including that glorious sunset behind the dim horizon as we stood by those uncurtained windows! Here we caught a glumpse of the Blue Fidge Montains, and the lovely valleys added sublimity to our view, making an almost indescribable picture. We could not stand here even to gaze upon a scene so inspiring, we must set about our task.

Bangt hangt bangt the walls responded to each other until they were bedecked with pernants of colleges from the Allantic to the Pacific and pictures ranging from the Angelus to the photograph of the "boy or girl we left behind." Trunks were thrown open, duds, miniature stoyce, electric irons, eats, family portraits and forms of amusement such as Twiddle de Winks and Milton's Paradise Lost were brought forward and arranged in our new homes, and soon the day was done.

The hearts of the girls began to sink when night hovered over, though we went down on the porch, flooded with mono-beams, where the upper class-men were singing and watching for and rushing down the steps to meet every cab that came, so eager to see who had returned. The crisis came when we had gone to our rooms for the night. Girls, we remember the thoughts of home, mother, father, brother and sister whom we had left for thirteen long weeks and the dreams and night-mers of rules, of perceptresses, of light bells and getting dressed



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in thirty minutes, in the meantime losing our tie and breaking our shoe-strings, and what hurt most—

"Of having to be very good In spite of restrictions Of battles and frictions We wouldn't have left if we could."

Just as soon as we had become settled and accustomed to our new home we set about gaining that goal which today is ours for the claiming, that celestial goal of true leadership.

It could not be expected that we should move in peace without some fatherly advice from our superiors, the Sophs. With the hoys those little midnight escapades and trips to "Mother's" which were made with grumblings will always be remembered as the most detestable deeds of their lives. This one thought consoled them, soon they would be lifted from the lowly rank of "rats" to that all-commanding position of Sophs. Hazing was more moderate among the girls. But horrors! How we trembled as we ascended that long flight of stairs and how our knees should as we marched the long hall toward the place of execution. Real execution it was; we rooted pennies, danced in sugar, wrote our names on the wall with our noses and oh low much more!

Vengeance was ours! Soon the Sophs had no arm bands.

Let us see what this wonderful class, for such it was, accomplished in football that autumn. Why, we stared in football; besides having two regulars on the team we heat, the Sophomores 9-7 in the annual inter-class game. This was the first time that this had happened since the games were originated. With what enthusiasm did we watch those hops conquer the Sophs in football, never did such a wave of excitement pass over a class before! "P pluribus num!" World without end! We won!

The veil of dignity was lifted when thirty-two whispering, giggling Freshmen girls entered Chapel for morning worship wearing immense red bows. What could all this mean? Were the Freshmen wearing their colors so soon? It was runored later that a young man had been deeply impressed by a certain name and had asked that the girl bearing that name wear a red ribon for identification.

During the winter the boys had snow-battles and rough-houses to keep up their "pep" and with the coming of spring their sprints revived, as can be testified by many boys who kept their eyes cast toward the heavens lest water drop from a clear sky, and by the time when the contractor's hose was confiscated for the use of these rollicking boys. It was connected to the faucet and then—what followed? The steps from Freshman to Junior Hall were converted into a miniature Niagra and Junior Hall into the Great Lakes. Great was the wrath that fell upon Seventeen for that deed. In basehall we repeated our act of football. Two of our class-mates made the first team, and when again we played the Soyhs we came out victorious with a score of 5–3. This eventful year was closed and climaxed by the Freshman entertainment and class feast. Can we ever forget that feast and that wonderfal display of fire works? So wonderful in fact that we were that less to have the honor of this celebration. After which, with doledu countenance, we watched "virgit" coil up in smoke. With a loud yell as Sophomores as a signal, the magic wand was waved again and we were wafted to our homes for the summer.



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The next September again entered that area of Triumph, our class, though our ranks, were soldy depleted in number, as seventeen girks and nine boys were missing. This year two girls were added to our class, Misses Somerlatt and Hayman. Those who had remained so exalled at having passed their first Mile Stone, were determined to make a record their second year. Nor were their efforts in vain, for we found the following honors conferred upon our class as Freshmer. Misses Smith, Allnutt, Ostrom and Mesrs, Bardelte, Fenily and Hooper contesting for the Norment prize. Miss Smith and Mr. Hooper were viciorious, Miss Oxtrom and Mr. Benson received the medials for class-clareding. Surface Sto take no backward step. The historians might continue describing this galaxy of talents.

First our class officers were elected and one only has to look through the directory to find what capable ones were chosen. Then the selection of colors and writing of song followed. But a true to such weighty themes! Assume O muse a lighter mood. The greatest event of our Sophomore year was our Hallow'en reception. At last the final night arrived, the night that lingers still in our memories. As long as Sophomores are not credited with modesty, we might as well say that it was the best ever. The gramasium was teeming with things pertaining to the land of mystery and the spiritual realm. Overhead was arranged a lattice work of "Purple and Greene" through which the light show and have to make our guests feel that they were in some mystic palace rather than in our every day, ordinary gym.

"Our Hallowe'en was the best ever seen With music, goodies and light, All classes bowed to the Purple and Green,

In a moment of delight."

Then the Freshmen entertained us with stunts which were given under the directions of the Sophs.

The Soph-Fresh football game; well we—it would be a pity to say it, for the score was 33–7 and in our favor. It was during this year that the male members of our class became expert chemists, in fact the boys learned more about explosives and iodine crystals than even the instructor knew. If the reader doubt this, he has only to ask the Professor what happened one night when he put the key in the lock of the Inspection-room. Electricity opened a new field for experiment and many were the times that Ward Hall was left in nitre darkness. The "ducking" fever broke out again and many of the boys caught if from two points of view.

It has been said that battles are the delight of historians. Never were Grant or Lee more determined to win the day than we were to save our Purple and Green from those scheming Freshmen. How early we arose that November morn that we might save our colors. In spite of all those skirmishes those colors continued to shine boldy on the Sophs. Hail Purple and Green, thou shalt hold first place in our memories! Now, reader, is this not enough to verify our strength in arms?

Girls what about that feast on Angel's Boost? Wasn't it a wonder? Those purple and green shades, those charming place-cards, invitations, those dainty little tables laden with the most delicious eats, planned and prepared with such infinite care. A feed fit for



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the gods! Was it not held in a most suitable place? Could J. G. C. be more weird, more blood-curding, more hair-raining than represented last year by our class at the Senjor Farewell? Again honors fell upon us. This year Misses Dryden, Ostrom, and Jones, and Messrs. Kester, Fenby, and Benson contested for the Norment prize. Miss Dryden and Mr. Kester were the winning ones. Miss Ostrom and Mr. Benson again received the medal for highest rank and Miss Smith and Mr. Bilmyer honorable mention.

Another step and we are upper-classmen—that which we have been yearning to be for two years. We were again sorry that our number had been diminished, but at the same time came the thought that gems are tiny articles. We were glad to have Mr. Moylan join us.

Could anything have been more pleasing, attractive or entertaining than that series of Janior parties? The Baby Party, Poverty Party, Duch Party and the night Mrs. Vanderbilt and daughter (alias two Janior girls) entertained? They were the great events of our young lives. Girls will you ever forget your bolbed hair and short frocks, your tora dresses and pigtails, the real Dutch treat given to all the little Dutchins by Mrs. Dutch Cleanser and Iamily? How Fashion plates and books of eiuquette were rummaged! For being entertained by Mrs. Vanderbilt required all these extra exertions. Another society has been formed among the girls of our class, very distinctive in that it is the first of its kind ever organized at W. M. C.; bearing the name of "M. H. S." Weo to the man who should dare to cross its members! The initiation feast was dazzing to the eye and refreshing to the taste, but spirits subsided when the real initiation began. Its members continue to go to parlor every shurday night to tell the young men how much they hat them. It is supposed.

We are so proud to say that five from a number of eight of the contestants in the Society contest are Juniors, namely, Miss Sometalt for Browning, Misses Drychen and Ostrom for Philomathean, Mr. Moylan for Webster and Mr. Hooper for Irving. Why do I dwell longer on our merits?

We have done well in athletics and in scholarship, and our social life is one that will be remembered for years to come. When the bells toll next year, weare going to return neither too flippant nor too sober for our duties, but prepared to hold high our banner the "Purple and Green," so high that no class will ever surpass it. The historians of this class have had in mind in writing this brief, humble record (though it may sound like the story of a partial mother) just one thought. When the unceasing number of years have scattered you over the earth and you no longer meet your classmales in daily intercourse, may apeep at these pages dispel your cares and fill you with an inexpressible joy of these fond recollections of the past.

> "Though classes will change and honors decay, The Purple and Green will exist As long as the flowers on a bright May-day, By the golden sun-beams are kissed."

> > -THE HISTORIANS.



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Ece tel: Ece tel: summus elassus Who can a, Who can a, e'er surpass us Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Wuzzo, Yip! Yip! Yip! Yah! Marumsticker Barumsticker soup-jack Ken-y-on nip from a nip sack paddy Sing song Polly Won't you carry me O-O-O 1917 Ho! Juniors! Juniors! Juniors!

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PURPLE AND GREEN



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# The Class of 1918

#### OFFICERS

PRESIDENT . VICE-PRESIDENT SECRETARY . TREASURER . HISTORIAN . POETESS . PROPRIETESS .

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#### MEMBERS

"Huck" "Dick" "Bones" "Loader" "Strap" "Pug" "Ggp" "Jash" "Ditto" "Datt" "Aus" "Spider" "Spider" "Wolfcat" "Possum"

"Joe" "Dick" "Dick" "Gistle" "Gistle" "Boots" "Boots" "Alp" "Rose bud" "Kose bud" "Marg" "Little Devif" "Sallie" "Tippy" "Toddie"

Coster, Md.
Oakley, Md.
Oakland, Md.
Newark, N. J.
Millington, Md.
Greensboro, Md.
Accokeek, Md.
Marion, Md.
La Plata, Md.
Westminster, Md.
Pittsville, Md.
Twiggtown, Md.
Salisbury, Md.
Wingate, Md.
Washington, D. C.
Westminster, Md.
Westminster, Md

Wayneshoro, Pa. Laurel, Md. Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md. Rolawille, Md. Deinmar, Md. Pocomoke City, Md. Rocks, Md. Jarretisville, Md. Jarretisville, Md. Salisburg, Md.

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# History of the Class of 1918



VING passed over the stormy seas of "Preshmanism," the class of 1918 has moored her ship to the Rock of "Sophomorism," for the sojorn 918 year only (we hope!). Although buffeted by the waves of ignorance and tossed by the winds of despair, we have successfully overcome the difficulties of the "poluphloisboio thalasses" of *verdancy* with the loss of only a few of our shipmates.

Our first storm was the annual football game against the "much-respected"

Sophs. The ill winds of fate blew against us, but not despairing, we weathered the storm, and appeard none the less brillina it afterwards. Pleasant days followed with ne clouds piled up and we victoriously overcame the Sophomore-Freshman baschall storm. How delighted up and we victoriously overcame the Sophomore-Freshman baschall storm. How delighted we were to make a burning sacrifice of thanks on the last lap of our infantile journey, in the effigy of Virgil, before we anchored! Then our companions heard the eloquence of our boys and at the "and Wiederschen." They saw and appreciated the originality and genius of our girts. We inaugurated the plan of entertaining the whole school at this time. When we saw the Sophomore port gleanning ahead in the distance, with one voice we exclaimed "Sophomores, Sophomores, "18." At last we arrived at our desired haven, and decided it best to select a guide capable of directing us, and of course to select his assistants. As an enthusiastic "herd" with the sheep and the goats separated, we must have an emblem and colors by which to distinguish ourselves.

At this point we donned the cruel garb of war and in a football game descended on the unmanageable Freshmen, who as a rule have not been aggressive, but have borne the yoke of Sophomore oppression meekly, doubtless awed by the grandeur of the class above them. Because of our prowess in battle we won a glorious victory over them and are therefore destined to go through the other half of our course without further trouble.

At the Hallowe'en spree, the Sophs outdid themselves in entertaining their friends royally. The boys, with the aid of the artistic ideas of the girk, tastfully decorated the "gyml" with blue and gold streamers, autumn boughs, and shocks of fodder. Hideous "ymmpkin-heads" grinned at actionously from half-sectuded nooks. The old with unfurted her seroll and revealed the secrets of the future, and to supplement her efforts a fantastic gypsy presented each with a picture of his or her intended fact. This was a red-letter day, no doubt, for our poetess when she heard the whole class sing with much vim our gay class song (Gold and Blue) to the tune of Tip-Top-Tipperary-Mary.

Who said haskethall? These words bring back to our minds visions, not gloomy nor delusive but brimming over with wonderful records, and visions which so traily portray the glorious season of 1910. First we overcame the dignified Seniors, then the "Brutes," showing that we cared neither for rank or experience. Then came our turn to meet the formidable Juniors who had not yet met defeat. How proudly they marched forth to battlet



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But with the pluck and perseverance which characterizes the class of 1918 our boys entered the fray and came forth victorious. The Juniors had been completely snowed under! Not to be impeded by becoming over-confident on account of our victories, we prepared for our last game with the "Freshies." The "Fats" had made a good record, had a fast team, and were working hard to beat us. Determination was stamped upon the faces of our boys in that last contest, so of course the inevitable happened. We were Champions! We had defeated every team and had more than doubled our score against them in each case.

Although basketball plays an important role in our career, oratory is by no means neglected as will be shown in June when two of our boys represent their societies in the oratorical contest.

Each class exclaims over its share of happy girls, but our class seems especially *Messed*. They are at any and all times loyal classmates, staunch supporters of the boys in athletics, good rooters, and above all, fine all-round girls. They can be counted on and relied upon an any emergency. Aside from these useful yet virtuous accomplishments our girls have remarkable talent in music, both instrumental and vocel, develution and art.

In extolling the manifold talents of the class of 1918 it would be discontreous to pass over the excellent vocal qualities (?) of our Caruso II. How many times his vocal cords have vibrated and thrilled us to the core! For this we owe our profuse thanks to the vocal department of Western Maryland College. As a whole our boys are good singers and our class is well represented in the Glee Clubs.

The praises of the Sophomore Class might be sung forever, but when we realize the worthlessness of even the mighty pen to tell of our noble and illustrious deeds it behooves us to say, "Unique Sophomores, Wise Sophomores, Diligent Sophomores."

-THE HISTORIANS.

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# Hell of the Class of 1918

Hulligshela, gehela, gehela, geha, Chick-ta-boom-ta-sis-boom-rah, Rah! Rah! Rah! Ree Gee roar, Gee rar Gloria-atqui virtus par. Yockety yu, yockety yu, yah yee. Rachety ree First a straight, then an eight That's what we are here to state Sousa marackay, maracka m-e-reen Sophomores. Sophomores eighte-e-en.

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FRESHMAN CLASS



# The Class of 1919

#### OFFICERS

HOLLY M. KELLER, Chairman

#### MEMBERS

WILLIAM VALENTINE ALBAUGH			"Cy" .			Libertytown, Md.
WILLIAM EMMET ANDREWS .			"Kitten"			Crapo, Md.
LAFAYETTE BANES			"Bones"			Baltimore, Md.
MORELAND ELLIS DEARHOLT			"Shortu"			Lutherville, Md.
HOLLY MARION KELLER			"Hollu"			Cumberland, Md.
THOMAS COLEMAN MULLIGAN			"Terrence"			Baltimore, Md.
ELMER MACK PUSEY			"Reddy"			Princess Anne, Md.
BICHARD HENRY BOOP			"Dick"			Westminster, Md.
SAMUEL BIGGS SCHOFIELD			"Penrod"			Georgetown, Md.
SAMUEL BIGGS SCHOPTELD .			"Stumps"			Newport, Del.
AUBREY CANNON SMOOT			"Bill"			Jarrettsville, Md.
JOHN THOMAS WARD			"Bill"			Westminster, Md.
RILEY SETH WILLIAMSON .			But			westminster, Mu.
RALPH EDWIN WIMBROW .			"Fats"			Deermont, Tenn.
DEE ANDES YOUNT			"Dee"			Westminster, Md.
NELLIE MAY ADAMS			"Nell"			Trappe, Md.
MATILDA ALEXANDER			"Alex"			Creswell, N. C.
MYRTLE ANDREWS			"Brownie"			Crapo, Md.
HELEN REBECCA BARTLETT			"Bartu"			Centerville, Md.
MARY ADELAIDE BAUGHER			"Boxy"			Ellicott City, Md.
MARY REBECCA BIRDSALL			"Birdie"			Purcellville, Va.
ESTHER GRACE BOWARD			"Dutch"			Hagerstown, Md.
ISABEL THOMAS CLARK			"Clarkie"			Cecilton, Md.
JOSEPHINE ONEIDA EVANS			"Joe"			Brunswick, Md.
MARY HELEN FOWBLE			"Oueen"			Westminster, Md.
			"Gibby"			Princess Anne, Md.
Rose Lurline Gibbons			"Jonesie"			Davidsonville, Md.
ESTHER JONES			"Cha Tin"			Bel Air, Md.
CHARLOTTE ROBINSON KIND			"Lib"			Bel Air, Md.
ANNA ELIZABETH LEWIS .			L10			Kingston, Md.
ELIZABETH RAY LEWIS			"Didi"			Westminster, Md.
LIDA AREM MEREDITH			"Conny"			Cambridge, Md.
GENEVA ELIZABETH MITCHALL			"Gene"			Cambridge, Md.
LAURA ESTHER PANEBAKER			"Bus"			Westminster, Md.
MYRLE CONAWAY RECK .			"Jerry"			Mount Airy, Md.
EMILY MAY BICHMOND			"Emmy"			Fairfield, Conn.
MATILDA SOLER			"Mati"			Foa Baja, Porto Rico.
FRANCES MAYDWELL WARAEN			"Madie"			Ellicott City, Md.
ELIZABETH BILLINGSLEA			"Diz"			Westminster, Md.
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# History of the Class of 1919

#### PART I



ST June the boys of W, M. P. S. were very much pleased with the outlook for a large Freshman class. From a class of fourteen only six returned, and although many new men appeared, this left us with a rather small class with which to start our college career. However the old proverb must be remembered, "The best goods comes in small packages,"

Our first formal appearance as a class was October 31. Promptly at 10.30 P. M. we appeared at the corner of Smith Hall, all clad in full (night) dress

suits. We marched in "Hay foot, Straw foot" fashion, and were accompanied by the music of two sitcks slapping together while we made the welkin ring to the notes of John Brown's body. After lighting a bonfire we proceeded to entertain the fair sex of our school by various mental, physical, and oratorical contortions. After this no one doubled our dramatic ability. One boy waxed so cloquent that he drew tensr (what kind?) in the eyes of all his hearers, and gained a reputation for himself as a second silver-tongued Demosthenes.

On account of objections from the parents of some of the boys we had a little trouble in getting enough men for our football team. Only three of the men had played before, but our captain succeeded in making us a team which held the arrogant Sophomores to one touch down. Our boys acquitted themselves nobly and the game resulted in only one accident. This was a very slight one, a sprained ankle. Our prospects for a basketball team were much better than those of football. We won third place in the championship series, defenting the prospective of the start o

There is one phase of our college life that has not been mentioned. That is our domitory life. There is one occasion which shines forth in the winter "seasons". In the banqueting line we feel that we are the equal of any of the upper classes. To this 'no the banget optime of the faculty will apper to say that a class of how so how each get together as many good things to eat as we did and not a single thing swiped, are pretty good providers. And every one will also have to agree that twelve boys and there faculty members who can destroy eight chickens, five cakes, two gallons of fruit punch, and there faculty is did classes of a full-ledged banquet are equally as efficient destroyers as they are producers. We did not succed in destroying all of the eatables however, and on some of the remains the baby of the class earned a reputation as a champion peach eater of the school.

Although luck was against is in each of the other athletic contests we are looking forward to the time when we will again match ourselves against the other class teams in baseball. We are hoping to put out a good team to uphold the name and honor of '19. Even though we may not win we will die fighting, and we guarantee to give a good account of ourselves.

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# History of the Class of 1919

#### PART II



VE of our classmates were graduates of Western Maryland Preparatory School, and they were very glad to be reinforced by eighteen new "Freshies," Because there's "strength in numbers" we started out to make the class of 1919 the best Preshman bunch W, M. C. ever saw. We girls have tried to encourage those strong, powerful males with eandy, not because it was the way to their hearts, but because we thought they needed a solace after that football defeat at the hands of the Sophs, also by cheering at all basket

ball games in such a hearty manner as to drown all other yells and all around witcheup-ness' from the "orbidden" side. And we were rewarded by lemons. Do not think, gentle reader, that they were an insult(?) indeed they were not; they were delicious and formed the basis of the "drinks" at one of our midnight feasts.

We were sorry that the boys failed, though only by a slight margin, to win the basketball championship, and so we decided that something must be done about i. It was done. One happy day in March we quietly donned our basketball suits, went with dignity down to the gym and licked the Preps thirty to eight. They were surprised, unpleasantly so, and I must confess we were too, although not unpleasantly. But our hardest game was before us because the Sophs had beaten the Preps, and we had less than a week in which to practice. We let them should just one goal when we weren' looking, and then we kept looking all the rest of the time so that at the end of the game the score read twenty-two to eight. We held the year's championship, and we refused to get big headed.

Socially the girls have had a busy year. We have been entertained by ourselves every time we have had enough eash. Then we had an afternoon tea one stormy day in Miss Robinson's room, and a Saint Patrick's celebration at a schoolmate's on the campus. This was a very appropriate date for so many "greenes."

We must not fail to mention our serious work because we have some brilliant scholars in our class. The rest of us manage to keep from flunking and help to uphold the saying that all the teachers are found of the Freshman Class.

Lessons and sports are not the only things in which we excell. Four of our girls are doing creditable work in vocal and eight of them talently "tickle the ivories."

-THE HISTORIAN.



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HALLOWE'EN





PREPARATORY STUDENTS



# Preparatory School

#### THIRD YEAR CLASS

PRESIDENT					PAUL A. McDONNE
VICE-PRESIDE	INT			× .	SELMA E. FISH
TREASURER					EARL H. MIDDLET
SECRETARY		· · ·			SUE R. JON
HISTORIAN					EDWINA T. BOTEL
HISTORIAN					EDWIN C. WARFIEI

THOMAS JOSEPH COONAN JONATHAN JONES FENNY Edward Thomas Harrison Join Hesny Harrison Fenn Ruddin Hitchcock Paul Albert McDonnell Canal & Dung Ruddien Edwin Coulbourn Warpfield

ESTITUR COLLIMENTINE ANTELLE SARAH CORDELLA BENSON EDWINA THOMAS BOTELLER INENNE JANE COONAN HARRIETE LYNE EBAUGH SELMA EUGENE FISHEL CATHERINE HERING MILLER COURSE DELLA PETTIBONE MATILDA ANNE MILLER MAGGE LEMEE WIMDIGW

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#### SECOND YEAR CLASS

# RAYMONG BATHANA AGCIERE JOHN MORGAN CLAYTON WOLFORD MONGO, CORENIAVER HARRY DOSALD FOWER COPYENG ADMONTH, A. COPYENG ADMONTH, A. COPYENG AND AND AND ADMONTH OPWARD, BUILTON MIZZEL PARD WILLAW PASCALA DANIEL, BUILTON MIZZEL FURD WILLAW PASCALA HARRY MELVIN SIMPLEY

DADAY MEANS SHIPLEY -ELEANOR WARFELD DORSEY ELLEY MARJORE GNAY MANY RE UNION HUSS ENGLAINT RESI ORA MAY TUPLE ANSA MILDRED WIRELER LENDIN WILSY ELIZA ZOLLIKOFFER

# "Baldie" "Whiskers" "Dond" "Dond" "Donde" "Starker" "Buzz" "Sis" "Sis" "Jule" "Bobbie" "Loo" "Miss Resh "Miss Resh "Mib" "Dud" "Zellie" "Zollie

#### FIRST YEAR CLASS

ESSE MILTON DIEHL	
BEVERLY BROCK GARBETT	
OIIN AUGUSTUS HARFER	
HOMAS FREDERICK LONG	
BALPH UPTON MARKER	
IENRY WESTFAL RIPPERGER	
ALPH ROGUERS ROUTSON	
RAYMON GABRIL SOLER, JR.	
ESSE SAMUEL SPANGLER .	

EULA FRANCIS BAFFORD MARGARET COONAN ELIZABETH HARLEY MARGARET SARA MATHLAS JOSEPHINE REJENNIDER MARIE SIAW FRANCIS ELIZABETH WARDEN

"Jess"
"Bev"
"Gus"
"Tommy"
R-U-M"
"Rip"
"Ralph"
"Porto"
Jess Jr."



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# History of the Class of 1916-W. M. P. S.

#### PART I



' is with the greatest hesitancy that the Historian of the class of 1916 under-takes to place before the public the various deeds and misdeeds which have made its members so renowned.

Our class numbers eleven, a united band of loyal, studious and valiant girls, workers for that which everyone strives for-Success.

But now to "Prep" School! Would you like to know something of our class individually? If so, our first member, Clementine Anstine is a demute

Ittle lass from the city of Baltimore. Clementine is innocence personified and we have come to the conclusion that she thinks as did Michelet when he said, "W hat manly eloquence could produce a thing as wonderful as woman's silence?" Next comes Cordeiia Benson, our fair maid who hails from Finksburg, Md. Everyone knows "Cordie" for her peals of laughter can be heard anytime, especially before elocution, for in this she is quite talented. Irene Coonan is indeed a true specimen of the "Man hater." She comes from Westimister—can that possibly account for it?

Harriett Ebaugh, another Baltimore girl, is one of whom we can indeed be proud. Besides having an unlimited amount of good, common sense she is the best basketball player on "The Hill." Now to our fittle Southern girl, Selma Fishel. Could one even after search ing the whole universe hope to find a nicer or more thoughtful little creature? Nincteen sixteen can also boast of natural talent for in walks Sue Jones, of Millington, singing her new love song. I suppose the "Jack" at home will be the vicitm.

Catherine Miller, another town girt, "came early to avoid the rush." She is still with us and often she comes in late bringing a sweet (?) little note in her hand. A whisper goes around the class and we all know Catherine has here to a party the night have." Smith and the world smille with you? "has been Lubu Pettibone" numeric model and the world semine the duy of "has been Lubu Pettibone" numeric model and you will never fail to see Lub's beaming countenance. Now comes the "Shici" of our class! Can one imagine a person poring and poring over Cierco, Physics, etc., while her classmets are out enjoying the balmy breezes of the path? Welt, this personage is Matliad anne Shipley.

"Last but not least" comes Madge Wimbrow, our big-hearted girl from the Eastern Sho". Physics and Algebra problems are gladly pondered over and with a quiet by-word, "Don't let Shipley see." Madge marches up to take her music lesson. A musician indeed!

It would be hard to close without saying a word about the historian. Winnie seems to excel her classmates in rhetoric but probably K. O. B.'s have furnished her lots of practice. Well, Winnie your smiles have made you one friend and a host of friends have enjoyed their rough edges.

This, then is a part of the records of the renowned class of 1916 during the short time it has been within these walls.

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# History of the Class of 1916-. M. A. D. S.

#### PART II



NE more year has passed and with it another third year class is graduating from the old Prep School. Now it becomes our duty to relate as well as we can the history of this illustricus class. The members of this class have participated much in athletics on The Hill and have shown themselves to have the true Western Maryland spirit in every way.

First on the roll comes the name of Thomas H. Coonan, commonly known as "Doc." Doc is distinguished throughout the city of Westminster as a

wild animal trainer. At one time he was even known to have in his possession a whole cage fail of fierce grans-hoppers. In spite of these somewhat reckless habits, Doc generally "gets there." In the distance we see rolling towards us in a Ford, from Absetos, Jonathan J. Fenby. When he first arrived at the Prep School, Jonathan was quite bashful, but after a few weeks course in this celebrated institution of learning he developed into quite a badies' man. We next have with us Edward T. Harrison of the old North State. Ed, together with his bother John played on the basketball team and scored many points by his fine playing. Next comes Harrison number two, who is, in all respects, similar to his brother Ed; so much so, in fact that it was months before his classmates were able to tell them apart. Both brothers, it is noticed, show a marked preference for young ladies from their home state.

Hearing the honk, honk, of the hus horn we are notified that Leo Hitchcock and his Taneytown bried share well and the horse, pass by the windows and enter the door, Commander Leo leading the way. Leo has for several years pitched on the Prep school baseball team and as such he is a great success. Sixth on the list comes "Mac." McDonnell, the president of the class, who shares with Fenby the honor of being the most devoted ladies" man. Mac has shown a remarkable talent for arguing and should, in our opinion, become a lawyer. Next we came to Earl H. Middleton who hails from the famous town of "Twigges" situated somewhere near the top of the Allegany Mountains. This large, rough looking mountaineer landed in our midst in the Fall of '14. "Middletown" was the captain and star player of the Prep School basketball team.

Brother Resh, sometimes called Bursus, comes over from Hampstead every morning, and does quite a business handling people in the "iltary busi". Rursus, although small, is one of our most distinguished classmates. We think that he will turn out to be either a geometry teacher or a prizz-eighter. And lastly is Edwin C. Warried who west he mainstay of the noble Freshman gridiron warriors and a terror to the Sophomores. We not prophecy a professor's occupation for "Percy, Jr." but we rather think he is seeking a higher position, and that is to be assistant to the head baker of W. M. C. This is his one ambition and the class of '16 with him the most of success in his work.

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# Yell of the Class of 1916-W. M. P. S.

Maroon and Black! Maroon and Black! These are the colors we will back! Sis! Boom! Bah! Sis! Boom! Bah! 19–16 Rah! Rah! Rah! Preps! Preps! Preps!

COLORS

MAROON AND BLACK

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THE SQUAD





## COACH BEALL

With his heart already filled with Western Maryland football "Pep" caused by his three years of brilliant playing on the "Stone-pile". Harry, the dashing line playing on the "Stone-pile", and keen-eyed quarterback, was on the gridiron ten days before school opened last fall with twenty football lads who had responded to his call and were glad to call him "Goneh."

treens, notating and swine inder responded to fully call and were allowed with inder (Sachk." Gackh Beall had to fare when he began rounding his available material into a football team. And however suggestive the scores may be his sincere work and untiring efforts so won the respect of the squad that every man was eager for his instructions, trusted in his judgment, and would have died for his words of praise. "A clean, hard game boys, and we'll beat them a mile," he would say, and that was enough. All that Cach, Beal meeds to win the state

All that Coach Beall needs to win the state championship for Western Maryland next fall is material. Give him the raw men and he will give them the points of the game, the "do or die" spirit--make them this methods and footbal, and point with the single spiritmake them this instructions, a "yellow streak" changes into a fearless determination a frown into a smile; a smile into a grin--mad underneath it all is his spirit that never says fail.

#### MANAGER RADFORD

The pleasure of the football trips, the case with which defeats could be borne, and the financial success of the season were due to the good management by our little southern man. Radford. No player ever wanted long for anything: no embedsize the season of the season of the season of the season power to prevent it. He was at every game and saw every play: his assuring hand-shake came to every player before each battle, and whelher the game was lost or won there was no escapme he south-a manager without a peer.





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## CAPTAIN L. A. TWIGG, Center

## 168 lbs.

About a half a decade age a subhy-haired hoy came down out of the subhy-haired how a subhy-haired how and a subhy-haired how and he soon was has an Weitren Maryland (o W. M. C. To his tellows he soon was his of the subhy and the subhy and the subhy and if haired to his faedership he was elected to the capitaincy of the variety Star Maryland team for two years, once at guard and once at the difficult position of center. The Alama Maler will always remember him as one of her star men.

## H. M. KELLER, Quarterback

#### 132 lbs.

The bendy Allegary Co. Ind who by his spectraming for work in once field running and his array-shike line plunging much the Kothall enthusiasts sit up and take notice. A sure and hard tackfor; and on activing purch he was uncertailed. A quarter-back, a punter, a finant of the first eality. The work place receiver, and a defensive three more years of football do for him?

## B. B. GARRETT, Full-back

## 168 lbs.

The "one best bet" of all the Maryland football men. Acknowldeed by all physes and officials to be the best all-around football man that has played in Maryland for many years. Fleet of foot with adding run through flopkin's line which caused Western Maryland to score more points on them than did any other state team. Three whirt-wind, and "force up" the opponents plays like a tornado.





## S. S. UTZ, Tackle 170 lbs.

#### Always in the battle; in it with a slam: Upsetting, tearing, slopping! That's him! S. S. Utz or Sam.

Mixing up the opported hald-field stopping out runs and purpbring duling we were at two K Smi's specifieds. Nuthing pleased him more than to see the opposing back line up on his side. "High through here?" says Sam. But invariably three didn't get through. A man who believed in training and who was furt' when a man was to fail.







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## H. L. DARNER, Tackle

169 lbs.

For two years a consistent player and hard worker. Both in offensive and before the which is no with the based mening a place on the All-Maryland team. No player on the team had ming a place on the All-Maryland team. No player on the team had not be the all-maryland team. No player on the team had not be side lines. A favorite of his teammates, an entertainer on the trajs, and a consistentious trainer at all lines.

## S. F. MILES, Guard

150 lbs.

The grant that could tackle. The grant that had the mascher the product watched and followed the bull and stayed in the game until the whistle blew. For his size "Sud" is without doubt the mass time be great each of the large tackle black of the line. It is a start that the form in the game, enjoyed the burges and contributed much to the spirit of and eventers which he received has full.





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## J. A. ALEXANDER, Guard

## 152 lbs.

The "pine-knet" of the team. A Junior who has played well for two waves of the plane of the strange of the plane of the strange of the stran

#### WM. R. MEYER, Half-back

## 172 lbs.

"Bill" missed two years of (no on the gridiron before he realized that too much was passing by. Last fall however he "came to" and made a good showing. It is is unasually fast and this speed together with the start of the start of the start of the start of the with a little more available mild both on defense and offor the All-Marginand team redouble their efforts it hey wish to keep him off the line up. A joly good fellow; always with a smile on his face-and haltes.

## O. LANGRALL, Half-back

#### 172 lbs.

A Baltimere lad who showed prior beyond our expectations this is his increase of the second second second second second played we have ample proof that he will be heard from meet fail. Langral is esolutioned, picks the openings in the line and his them from playing the entire season. With a little more experience he will be a worthy weare of the "green and gold."



## A. D. TWIGG, JR., Half-back

157 lbs.

"space" has been a significant source the entrance into Prep. School in the fail of PLT. Source for most works with an arcsist with the forward pass, and full of fight kept. "Any" well in the game. Was always ready to "set" his man, and it goes without saying that he provide the provide the set of the set



#### J. C. BENNETT, End

#### 136 lbs.

A small hat speeds man sho has no accerd occasion made the opposing passe rest of event that little only." The Little data is the data is the second of the second second

#### H. A. KESTER, End

## 132 lbs.

Captain for 1916. As end who is hurd to down and invariable gets him ma. Kester has played on the varsity deven for three years —in greatically every minute of every game during the last two years here the small bus speed together with him result. This range greaten it is small bus his speed together with him result. The result of the a place on the ALE-Maryland second team last year. Far down the ingle team for Western Maryland. here, May the "captain" a winling team for Western Maryland.



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# Rest of the Squad

B. Arnold .				End a	nd Half back
H. O. COSTER	5				d and Tackle
R. D. DENT				Guu	Half-Back
P. A. McDonnell				Guar	d and Tackle
T. E. GRACE .				Guu	End
T. L. HOOPER				Guar	1 and Tackle
E. H. MIDDLETON					and Tackie
J. B. Thomas					Half-Back
J. W. TOWNSEND				Cente	r and Guard
W. W. WINGATE					Half-Back
T. WOLFORD .				. (	Quarter-Back

## 1915 Football Scores

September 2	5 DICKINSON 0	W. M. C 0
October 2	Gettysburg College	W. M. C 0
October 9	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	W. M. C
October 16	JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY	W. M. C
October 23	Delaware College	W. M. C 6
October 30	Mt. St. Mary's	M. W. C 0
November 6	ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	W. M. C
Nonember 15	MARYLAND AGR. COLLEGE	W M C
		W. M. C



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## Winners of W. A.

## FOOTBALL

J. A. ALEXANDER '17 J. C. BENNETT, '16 H. O. COSTER, '18 H. L. DARNER, '16 B. B. GARRETT, '20 H. M. KELLER, '19 H. A. KESTER, '17 S. F. MILES, '16 L. C. RADFORD, (*Mgr.*), '16 A. D. Twigg, J.R., '18 L. A. Twigg, '16 S. S. UTz, '16

## BASEBALL

J. R. ENGLE (Mgr.), '16 WM. R. MEYER, '17 J. W. MILES, JR., '18 J. B. Thomas, '17 A. D. Twigg, Jr., '18 S. S. Utz, '16

## 1916 Football Schedule

September 30		BALTO. POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE	. At Home
October 7 .		FORDHAM UNIVERSITY .	New York City
October 14 .		DELAWARE COLLEGE	Newark, Del.
October 21 .		GEO. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Washington, D C.
October 28 .		EASTERN COLLEGE	. At Home
November 4		MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE .	. At Home
November 11		JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY	Baltimore, Md.
November 18		ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	Annapolis, Md.
November 25		WASHINGTON COLLEGE .	Chestertown, Md.

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SENIOR CLASS BASKET-BALL TEAM



JUNIOR CLASS BASKET-BALL TEAM



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SOPHOMORE CLASS BASKET-BALL TEAM



FRESHMAN CLASS BASKET-BALL TEAM



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PREP SCHOOL BASKET-BALL TEAM



GYMNASIUM



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## Class Basketball Teams

## SENIOR TEAM

## POSITION Center Forward . Forward .

# JUNIOR TEAM WM. R. MEYER H. L. ELDERDICE H. A. KESTER T. E. GRACE J. B. THOMAS, Capl. F. M. BENSON L. B. BURDETTE

FRESHMAN TEAM

E. M. Pusey H. M. Keller D. A. Yount L. Banes, Capt. R. H. Roop E. M. Andrews S. B. Schofield

J. W. Towns			
P. S. PARRIS			
JULIAN VINCI			
N. M. HABRI		, JR.	
J. L. GREEN			
S. S. UTZ			
J. C. BENNET	т		

## SOPHOMORE TEAM

## Substitute POSITION

Guard Guard Substitute

A. D. TWIGG, JR. T. WOLFORD R. D. DENT K. E. YOUNT W. W. WINGATE, Capl. J. W. MILES, JR. H. O. COSTER Center Forward Forward .

Guard . Guard Substitute Substitute

## PREP. TEAM

E. T. HABRISON, Forward	H. Shipley, Guard
J. H. HARRISON, Forward	J. M. CLAYTON, Substitute
E. C. WARFIELD, Guard	R. B. Archer, Substitute
E. H. Middleton	s. Capt., Center

## CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES

Sophomores	Seniors
Sophomores	JUNIORS
Sophomores	FRESHMEN
Sophomores	Preps

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## Sophomore Basketball Team

MARGARET KARN, CAPTAIN

MARGARET KARN } ALICE KILLIAM JOSEPHINE ANKENEY (j) } MARGARET PHILLIPS (s) } SARA SMIT ROSE LANKFORD } MISS MARJORIE LEWIS

Forwards Centers Guards Coach



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## Freshman Basketball Team

MATILDA ALEXANDER, CAPTAIN

LAURA PANEBAKER REBECCA BIRDSALL ELIZABETH R. LEWIS (J) LURLINE GIBBONS (s) HELEN BARTLETT MATILDA ALEXANDER MISS MARJORIE LEWIS

Forwards Centers Guards Coach

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# Prep Basketball Team

HARRIET EBAUGH, CAPTAIN

ELLEN GRAY			· · ·	Forwards
$\begin{array}{c} \text{HARRIET EBAUGH}(j) \\ \text{ESTER HARLEY}(s) \end{array}$				Centers
EDWINA BOTELER MILDRED WHEELER	}			Guards
MISS MARJORIE LEWIS				Coach



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# Base Ball





## CAPTAIN "BILL" MEYER, Third Base

"Bill' is a distinct product of the Eastern Shore. Aside from his natural inclination as a campaigner for the election of governors from the Eastern Shore he has found time for *baseball*. In fact, it is a question if he is not a better ball player than politician. He is an unquestioned devotee of the great American pastime-in fact the game is a passion with him; he plays base-ball; he thinks baseball; he dreams baseball; he talks baseball, and he was once heard to remark "he would eat a baseball." He doesn't want to go to Heaven unless baseball is one of the major sports there. If you ask him a question concerning some current event he immediately replies "what has that got to do with baseball?" His record on the diamond has been a good one for he has been scooping balls off the turf around the "hot corner" for three seasons and his throw to first is such as to catch the most fleet of foot. He was elected to the captaincy of the baseball team at the end of his sophomore year-an honor that is rarely bestowed on a Sophomore.

## MANAGER J. R. ENGLE

Manager John "Pat" Engle has been one of the most ardent supporters of athletics in this school. His name would seem to indicate that he is of Irsh extraction. If so, we is more of a reluton. He would seem to indicate that he is of Irsh extraction. If so, we is more of a reluton. He would be an analyzed by on his metric. As a handler of workmen on the athletic field he stands without a peer. All Freshmen and Preps know where to be on the morning preceding a hig game of baseful. And there stands "Pat" to Good that he has a brandene way to keep scores for the baseful game resulty need to the Good that he has a brand-new way to keep scores for the baseful game are and a score for the score on here not here work to keep scores for the baseful game for a score of the score of the



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'15 BASE BALL TEAM

# 1916 Base Ball Schedule

April 1-BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE At Home
April 8-Mr. St. MARY'S COLLEGE Emmitsburg, Md.
April 11—LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
April 15-Rock Hill College At Home
April 20-STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
April 21-VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE Lexington, Va.
April 22-WASHINGTON AND LEE Lexington, Va.
April 24—Hampden-Sidney Ve
April 25-VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTEBlacksburg, Va.
May 3-MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
May 6-Mr. Sr. Joseph's College Irvington, Md.
May 13-WASHINGTON COLLEGE
May 20-DELAWARE COLLEGE. Newark, Del.
May 24-MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
May 27-ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE Appendia Md
JUNE 3-BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE (Two Games)
June 10-ALUMNIAt Home



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CAPT. BENNETT

## Track and Field Sports

Owing to the lack of a good track at Western Maryland this form of sport and physical development has never received the attention that should be given to it. Every student does not have the stamina and strength necessary to play football, the skill and quick judgment needed in baseball, nor the agility and cleverness essential to play basketball. But everyone with two legs can participate in the track and field events. When so many students go through college paying no attention to their physical development one sees the necessity of compelling them to take some form of exercise vigorous enough to put spring in the step, color in the face, clearness in the eye and to remove that supineness that causes students to slouch along when they should be walking. No other form of exercise can do these things quite so well as track and field sports.

Last year with little preparation Western Maryland made a very creditable showing in the State Meet held at College Park. Pfeffer (captain and manager). A. Garrett, B. Garrett, Bennett, Holtz, and McDonnell were our representatives. They won second place in the meet, scoring 23 points. A. Garrett lacked only two points to win the gold watch that was given to the highest individual point winner. Pfeffer and Holtz were the other point winners for Western Maryland.

Bennett '16, is esplain and manager this year. The first scheduled event of the season was on April 29 when the Inter-class Meet was held. Three very handsome loving cups were given as prizes, one each to the three men who scored the highest number of points. The men to represent Western Maryland at the State Meet were picked from the winners of this meet.



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## Tennis

Tennis at Western Maryland has, more than any other sport, its ups and downs. In 1914 we won the championship of the State, while last season we were very unsuccessful. The games played included Georgetown University, Catholic University, Mt. St. Mary's College and Maryland Agricultural College. Elderdice '17, was captain. The other members of the team were Roop, Kester, Holtz and Pfeffer.

This year the Advisory Board has decided to support tennis, at least in part. The courts are being repaired and new wire is being put up. Games have been scheduled or are pending with Washington College, Gettysburg College, Mt. St. Mary's College and Tome Institute. Bennett '16, is manager and Elderdice '17, is again captain. The prospective players include, beside these two, Kester, Pusey and Williamson.

Although tennis is not a major sport at Western Maryland, it is one that is growing in popularity. Every student should learn to play



and become proficient in this game. It is to be hoped that the courts will continue to be used to their full capacity as they were last year. Tennis is a game that can be played under all conditions, is the very best form of exercising, and the game itself is well worth the time spent in learning it.



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GROSS BENNETT PARSLY DYSON Before-Breakfast Team



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### Inter-Society Debate

MARCH 17, 1916

Resolved:-That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and should be ineligible for re-election.

AFFIRMATIVE-IRVING

NEGATIVE-WEBSTER

Elmer M. Pusey T. Leroy Hooper J. W. Miles, Jr. C. E. MOYLAN S. A. OWEN FRED. G. HOLLOWAY

DECISION

In favor of negative.

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#### CHAS. E. MOYLAN-WEBSTER CONTESTANT

Mr. Maylan entered college at the beginning of this present scholastic year as a graduate of Predericklight school. After joining Wahler Literary Sweizy the ability that he displayed in speaking soon prediced the possibilities that were ahead of him in the readms of oratory. Hence, he was honored by being selected as one of Wehster's orators for the annual inter-society contest.

#### S. A. OWEN-WEBSTER CONTESTANT

Webster Literary Society selected Mr Owen as her other expresentative. Mr, Owen is a graduate of Western Maryland Preparatory School, and is now a member of the Sophoneor Class in college. He has been a faithful worker in society, taking advantage of every opportunity offered for his development. As a result he has won an honor worthy of his efforts.

#### T. L. HOOPER-IRVING CONTESTANT

Mr. Hooper entered the Freshman Class in 1015. He joined Irving Literary Society where he soon took an active interest, and was placed on the preliminary irial contest that same year. During the two aneceeding years his applied efforts have resulted in continuous improvement, until now, when a Junior, he has won the highest honor that a literary society can bestow upon one of its members.

#### K. E. YOUNT-IRVING CONTESTANT

The other contestant for Irving Society. Mr. Yount, is a member of the Sophomore Class. He is a graduate of Western Maryland Preparatory School. Hard work and a goodly supply of natural ability has won this honor so early in his college course. His father, Walter Bowman Yount, A. M., I.L. D., is a member of the faculty of Western Maryland College, being associate professor of Lain and Greek.

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H. R. OSTROM E. K. DRYDEN

E. SOMERLATT

E. R. LEWIS

### HILDA R. OSTROM-PHILOMATHEAN CONTESTANT

Philo boasts of her Eastern Sho' girls and was glad to welcome this one to her ranks in 1913. She has proved a loyal member and her ability as an essayist was demonstrated last year in the Preliminary Contest. This year the Society chose her to be one of its final contestants for the trophy.

#### EMILY K. DRYDEN-PHILOMATHEAN CONTESTANT

and here Enderen Shore gift will represent Philo in Jane. Earlie is also a member of the '17 Class and ber appearance in Smith Hall enande Philosenth beneve here in the international structure of the temperature gretted being compelled to accept the resignation of Miss Dorothy Jones, who resigned homosenti is the latter realized link they were indeed fortunate in having Miss Dyrother to fill the vacancy.

#### ELOISE SOMERLATT-BROWNING CONTESTANT

Seatored Western Maryland in her Sophomore year and joined Browning at the first meeting of that year. Here shall be a seatored and the seatored seatored and the seatored seatored because the seatored seatored may any seatored and the seatored seatored seatored and the seatored seatored seatored seatored seatored seatored in the seatored seator in the trophy. She was chosen again this year as a representative for the final contest.

### ELIZABETH R. LEWIS-BROWNING CONTESTANT

"What's bred in the hore, will come out in the brek." This adage was surprisingly illustrated in the preliminary contest this years, when for the first time is the star of the star of the star of the star of delates in Society gave the members a hint as to what she really could do. Although only a Freshman, her style of writing and convincing delayery promise much for the future of Browning.



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### Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest

Mr. Lester Alvin Treigg has been chosen the second time to represent Western Maryland College in the Annual Inter-Collegiate Oratorical John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, Mr. Twigg entered Western Maryland Preparatory School in September, 1911. He not only proved hasedf a capable athlete and a good student, orator. He was one of the representatives of Irving Literary Society in the Annual Inter-Society Context in 1913, 1914 and 1915 respectalso represented the college in the Inter-Collealso represented the college in the Inter-Collesite context, which he won, and he again stands as Western Maryland's orator in the context list year, Mr. Twigg having represented his treated a record in oratory that has been unequaled in the history of the college.

Note.—At the request of two of the contesting state colleges Mr. Twigg was not permitted to represent W. M. in 1916 because he had already won first place in 1915. J. L. Green, the alternate, then appeared as our representative and won first place.

### WINNERS OF INTER-COLLEGIATE CONTESTS

1899—C. C. Douglas	1908—G. F. Тно
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1905—J. M. HENRY1st	1913—I. E. Phil.
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The ministerial students of the College, feeling an imperative need of instructions in Theology, before entering upon the active ministerial life, met in January 1830, and formed themselves into an organized body known as the Theological Association, for the purpose of conducting among themselves a course of Theological training. Finding this course instruction of the state of the introduce a course of Theology either at Western Maryland or at Adrian College. These resolutions, which were published in the church papers, attracted the attention of the Maryland Annual Conference, which matured plans for the establishment of the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1822. Having accomplished its desired en the Theological As-Theological Association, the state of the state of the Ministerial students of the College and proposed re-organizing the association for the Ministerial students.

Twenty-three years later, 1906, Dr. Lewis called a meeting of the Ministerial students of the College and proposed re-organizing the association for the purpose of promoting friendship and creating a closer union among the ministerial students. Thereupon the association was immediately re-organized and has since been one of the most active organism on the Hill ing the following denominations: Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist Provestar, Nethodist Episcopal and Lutheran. Meetings of the Association are held twice a week, at sixthirty o'clock, Friday evening, at which time a lecture is presented by a visiting minister and at ten o'clock Tuesday might, for prayer services.



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### Aloha



IE Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College granted Dr. Lewis a leave of absence in 1892 for the purpose of taking a trip around the world. He had gotten around almost verything else up to that time, and the Trustees though the ought to go around the world. He visited many countries and he saw many interesting things, and he brought back as a gift to us the most wonderful thing he found—a word. That word he ran across in one of the islands of the Pacific, in a far-off fland among a charming projec. Others have gone farther and brought back lass, grant for the sought differently in long continued search for the most precious things and have discovered nothing. half so precious.

A word is a mighty thing. It has a personality of its own, a character of its own. It rises up to receive the homage which is its due, and it challenges the respect of all who know its history and its worth. The greatest gift of Heaven to the world was a Word, and

know its history and its worth." The greatest gift of Heaven to the world was a Word, and that Word became fiels and obsel among mean, and when that Word is utered in the hearts of mort the greatest of minute is accompliance. Agoint was the blassed like the qual-blassed of the second second second second second second second second where it captured his imagination, and when he told it to us it fell so pleasantly upon our ears that we begin to repeat it, and it sank into our hearts and has lived win when the told it to us it fell so pleasantly upon our ears that we begin to repeat it, and it sank into our hearts and has lived win whether most that we begin the repeat it, and it sank into our hearts and has lived win wheth the instead of the second second second second second second second second second tender sentiments are expressed. The Class of 1893—the first class to publish a college annual—gave that name to their book, and all the classes since then have followed in their train. It has come to be the most distinctive college word, and wherever our graduates in the midst of a winning career, and he went to the most miss of Glorado to fight his way have gone that word has gone with them. One of our noblest men was stricken by disease in the mids of a winning career, and he went to the montains of Colorado to fight his way he called his abode. "Alohad"; and when the writer of these words visited him once in his mountain retract he was greeded at the door whit, "Aloha," and when he departed he bowde him out with, "Aloha"; and all the time between was spent in taking of the days that were the desrets of all days to them. In joy and in pain, in triumph and in defact, this precisous So let this word go forth in its path of leading! It is a good word; it is a word that beeses and connects, it is a word that grows richer all the whole. I twill be to pens semi to all future confidences, and at the mention of this name the door to the heart and home of every loyal grounds of Western Maryland College will be thrown wide og A. N. Wann, "O

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### how We Beat Bale and Harbard

#### PHILIP MYERS

We don't compete with Harvard, We number not with Yale: When we glance at their equipment, Our own seems like a jail.

The sons of millionaires go there; There senators and preachers Send their sons to cultivate The broad A's of their teachers.

They have many famous graduates Who sing aloud their praise, They brag of "Alma Mater" And their wicked student days.

They boast about their football team. They glory in their frats. If one says "Harvard," whispers "Yale," They all remove their hats.

The homely cow will love the place Where she receives her fodder. Precisely so these A. B. men Adore their "Alma Mater."

This "Alma Mater" seems to be Their main-spring of religion. Because they've ONE, they swell themselves Just like a pouter pigeon!

I wish to state a simple fact, (I'm talking like a lawyer) We've beat them here, for we have TWO— W. M. and MOTHER ROYER!

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### Reminiscences

### L. A. Twigg

Give me a match, if you please, sir, and the door, it stands ajar. Sit down awhile and smoke with

me; here's a fine cigar. Ah! this is what I dreamed of at

An i this is what I dreamed of at Glenrose, by the lake, When "Molly" came home from college with the "dip" she had to take, Truly sir, five years have flown; where, I do not know:

But the first one was a hummer. Hear it and you may go.

In the full of 1911 three sad country lads hade good-bye to three hope-full activity of the second country lads hade good-bye to three hope-full activity of the second station of monviedge, looking as if they were looking for knowledge, and looking as if they needed knowledge. A lowing as if they were looking for knowledge, and looking as if they needed however the second station of the second station of the second knowledge. A lowing as if they were looking for knowledge, and looking as if they needed however the second station of the second station of the second however the second station of the second station of the second however the second station of the second station of the second however the second station of the second station of the second to 'er, you have the second station of the second station of the second however the second station of the second that there are another word the second station of the second station of the second station of a reception given by Mrs. Storer in the Prep. School Liferary. And so the year symmetry with Shakever ceaser, casar, as reproduced by Weiner the Marky station of the second st

'Rouse yourself old man; you're almost asleep, I think. No? Well, excuse me, but you were snoring along the brink. I haven't finished the story. You're making it out a joke. Here it is, on the floor-wrapper broken: You don't know how to smoke.

The Freshman Year was a real "learning" year. We learned from the teachers; we learned from the preachers; we learned from the knowing Sophs. We walked with them; we leafned from the presences; we teat new from the knowing sources are water were we taked to (and of) them; and we wondered what was coming next. One night there was a commotion in a neighboring chicken-coop, and a few moments later feathers were thick on Freshman Hall. Was it good? Muchiy! But so tough that Mike is still chewing on,



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about, or around it. Another night, it is related, there were some desperadoes, masked, armed and lost in a maze of mysterious halls. It is said that time itself stopped for a pace when the robbers left. But records show that the old clock still ticks. The class as a whole would have been nothing but joys. But when hilly-goots are locked in characteristic Sophs carry barrel staves—is it any wonder that the "Freshies" had hard rows to hee, and were classed along with knows? This was a year of forming new habits; similing not when it was the natural way to do; making new friends (and enemies); getting "stark" in parforit was the natural way to do; making new friends (and enemies); getting "stark" in parforit was the natural way to do; making new friends (and enemies); getting "stark" in parforwhen the third term exams were over we yelfed because we were no longer "Preshies."

> Still awake, good sir? You are attentive, if not a smoker. Puff a little harder. There! You've dropped a card..., yes, of course! the joker. Spades! How many? Golly, that reminds me of the shape our paddles were When we, as Sophs, caused the Freshmen to whistle, sing and pur.

It made us feel quite swell to wear arm bands, colored brown and gold, and we were proud of those colors, you bet. I recall the open-air campus recital we had one night, and under what difficulties we labored in arranging the seats of our nightly erceled auditorium. Eloration benches were too level, and so the French ones were added. But hefore our pretable and the seater of the the performers disappeared before the echo of the shat returned. The ensisted established artists painted moving pictures on the path; early-hour electricians made electrical lighting bugs to light moduli indigith feasies on the other seater of the spatial before august parent. The versions' with level of the seater of the spatial before august press. The versions' with level of the seater of the spatial before august press. The versions' with level of the seater of the prime seaters, flux and sufficient of the seater of the seater of the spatial before august press. The versions' with level of the prime seater of the spatial before august press. The versions' with level of the prime seater of the prime seater of the spatial before august press. The versions' with level of the prime seater of the prime seater of the spatial before august press. The versions' with level of the prime seater of t

> Tired of playing? Well, put up the deck. See that picture there? Not on wall, but in the smoke, handing in the air-cial partor? Tis the worst of fuany places: The boys smile over white-washed fences; The grist through powdered faces. Excuse me if you please, sit, for Batthe Junior year has caused it, and the smoke gets thick again.

The year of decisions. It was hard to decide whether we wanted to study about the world's convulsions, wars; functional and an advection and the advective the were learning the language used by Cassar, Cieero and Horace, and reading the story of Aristophane's frogs; or whether we preferred to devote our time studing nervous systems of frogs, and analyzing purgent odors; or taking special lessons in the reientific fingering of the piano, in making the lungs and vocal cords express their misery in song, and in gesticulating with



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our hands, feet and ears that they might speak louder than words. We decided all these things and more; we decided that a 100-yard dash down the girls' hall was not "real" fun; things and more; we decided that a low-pard dash down the girls hait was not "real" fun; we decided that lscaling appless in an orchard used for a pasturcfield, a hennery, and a target range was a seary proposition; and we decided that John was too wise not to recognize his clobles stuffed with cushions; broom-sticks; rulers, paper weights and excelsior. We further decided that the "smilling" world was a success, because it was the only world available and could not be stopped.

You've been dreaming again, kind sir,

and you're talking in your sleep. Listen a little longer. Don't talk in

riddles; they're deep. Here, light up another stogie. Mine, too, is burning low;

But, oh! it's good, and getting better,

the further on we go

"Resolutions in February?"-why stop and stammer so?

"A New Year's gift?" Come, make your statements clear.

Well, I'll swan! What's wrong with you?

In both your eyes, a tear.

Not quite so sad though, as the last year of school—the year of great mistakes. We thought we already knew something, but we were mistaken. We thought the class needed an honorary member, but it was a sad mistake. We thought that there was too much silverware in the diming-room, but parsnips don't lie well in spoons. Staying up all night and breakfasting at 4.30. At N. is hard on class marks the dway after. But some mistakes and breakhasting at 4.30 A. M. is hard on class marks the day after. But some mistakes were profitable because they taught lessons. Smith Hall windows are more easily elimbed through from the inside, than are some others from the outside. God's houses are poor places for love making. Too much personal interest and no co-operation in parlor lessens the number of parlor hours. It is not necessary to invite those who are expected to attend the number of the second secon year we met our classmates, the loyal part of our class, the girls,

> And now, dear weary dreamer, my story is mostly done:

But another thought I'll mention,

if you have time for one

Tis the thought of the future. Look at the hazy morn! The door is open; a new day dawns; we must live a life just born.

We must brave the tempest, and-

yes, remember our Mother's prayer-"Fight a good fight" and keep it,-our "promise," too, for e'er.





# Calendar



### College Calendar

SEPTEMBER

13-Training camp opens for the football squad

- 14—The ladies' men are conspicuous by their absence from camp. 15—News arrives that "Huck" Coster can't tear himself away from the girls in Baltimore. 16-Hard work-outs seem to be the regular fare.
- 17-Mighty lonesome for some of them without smiles or K. O. B's.
- 18-The members of the faculty begin to arrive, among them a pair of newly-weds.
- 19-"Sam" Utz makes his debut down town with the civilized question stunt.
- 20-Blue Monday. Whitmore begins to serve the regular poor house fare.
- 21-The rush begins. Plenty of new faces and smiling lads and lasses to take the blueness out of camp.
- 22-Could of camp: opening services. Scrouge arrives with a "Teddy Booseselt" annihow the 12.30 bits, and be was due only ten days age. Miss Robinson on the job. 23-Classes arranged. New professors excite criticism and speculation. First Smith Hall, 24-Senior grifts get their first glimpse of "down town" "unchaped." The team leaves at 5.19 for Carliste. "Bev" disputs with a boarder over the use of a bathtub. 25-Reformation of Diging Hoom. The team holds Dickisson 0-0. Sam Utz looses bits."

- mind and falls in love soon afterward.
- 26-Home at midnight, on the bus. The whole college meet the team and give them a royal reception and parade.
- 27-Classes begin. General sorrow
- 28-Beef for breakfast, lunch and dinner. High cost of living.

29-Ethel Roop is impertinent!

30-Mr. Miller invites Mildred to teach vocal at the Seminary. OCTOBER

- 1-More things are wrought by K. O. B. than one would dream, says Helen. The stragglers continue to arrive.
- 2-Jitneys, limousines, and Fords take the squad to Gettysburg. Tommy Long and quite a few other rooters accompany them. All new fellows who registered for parlor attend and we see little sparks of love still burning in many has-been's hearts. Leta proves that absence doesn't make the heart fonder.

3—Sunday and all that goes with it; Sunday School, Church and Chapel. Dr. Williams gives a "hygenic lecture." 4—Prof. Richmond takes Geology class hiking.

5-Poor House established in 104 Senior Hall

6-Drawing class develops much talent.

- 7—"Fats" takes a bath and shakes the Illinois dust from his body with some Eastern Н " О.
- 8-The first joint mass-meeting of the season. Prof. Richmond's well-drilled recruits march down town to advertise the Washington College game. "Tommy" displays his vocal talents.

9—Washington College game. Hurrah for us! The team given a straw-ride and "Tank Reese" and "Coach" treat.
10—"Nat" takes a seat in chapel from which the pipe organ and choir are visible. First

noticeable effect of parlor

11-The local representatives of the Fuller Brush Co., receive a large dividend. Lecture by Dr. Steiner.

by Dr. Stener. 2—No place to spend the money. "Doe" Whitehurst coaches the squad both morning and evening. Leta buys a hat! 13—May sleeps on welding eake and learns her fate. "Fats" goes to the Hagerstown Fair and returns sobor but laden with pop-corn and a balloon for "Scrouge." 14—Preparations made for Hopkins Game. The team goes through a long screte practice.

"Bev" make a very imposing speech at the mass-meeting.



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15-Senior Recital, the first of the year. Preparations continued. "Strikes" on war path for money.

16-Hopkins game. "Nuff ced?" Pow-wow goes to parlor. 17-2.00 A. M. Wewouldn't like to say who the gentlemen were who came back late but all the guilty ones were there and so was I. Nat repeats his offense.

18—Blue Monday. Leta and May make candy over candles. 19—Part I of J. G. C. 20—"Ma" Parsly receives an anonymous cat. Geology students very willingly keep quiet

20— and a drain study period. I wonder why. drain study period. I wonder why. 21.G-c-o-l-o-g-gy T-es-t. The follews desert the "dorms" for the movies, being moved by the bill boards to attend. Stung! 22.-Part II and End of J.G. G. The movie fans take another chance and are very well

pleased.

23—Washer woman carnival on Union Street. Superb music. The squad goes to Delaware but poor "me" must stay house. May goes to parlor, Pow-wow also for the third time in succession. Heart-trouble!

24-Good day for ducks. Chickens housed. Refer you to last Sunday for "Nat's" actions in chapel.

25—Seniors dismissed with little ceremony from Geology Class. Scrouge scents "eats" in 146 and spends most of his time there now.

26-Prof. Richmond smiled !!!

Pow-wow has a birthday but, don't worry, we won't say which one.

27—Eloise shore in French Closs. Politica is existed and discussed in the other Second Sec

 rowes in use late the aloresaid gentitemen agree to assignee, "Fals" referees and dealares Banes victorious in the second round.
 29—Peabody Recital in Alumci Hall. The truth will out. Banes falls in love with a Scientific Science. Hostilities still prevail between the contestants of yesterday.
 30—Hallowe'en reception in Gym. Where was Alice? All the theologs even the engaged ones appear with ladies. In the words of "CA" we would say "Hursh for the Sophs.

31-Swartz and Minnie discuss love and suffrage. Nat actually sits in that same seat again. NOVEMBER

1-Liz and Marion give an imitation Peabody Recital. Team "balled out" at a mass-meeting.

2-Election day and many minors go home to vote. "Doc" White is a whole week going

 2-Election day and mary inmose go induct to vote: Doe winte is a whole week going and coming. Suffrage downed. Heated discussions.
 3-Hilda takes a dancing lesson. Helen draws the line on Republicans except one. Won-der if she means me? Marsh must either stay awake or away from science. "Say something, Jim." 4-Maggie got a K. O. B. Tickets to St. John's game go across after much consultation

among the new "strikes

5-Alice purchases a hair net from Cline's. Prof. Richmond takes his hollow square down town in bath robes and gold and green streamers. Tommy sings and Pow-wow addresses the mobs.

6-St. John's team arrives. Shades lowered in 103. Game staged before largest crowd ever on College Field.

ever on College Field. — Nothing doing only Helen's James fails to appear. 8 — Willing doing only Helen's James fails to appear. 8 — Williams provide and prepare to join the army. 9 — Williamson goes out for football like a real player but soon returns rather undressed. Prep School has a war seene with missiles and odor of gun-powder. 10 — Kitty fails in lovg again. Sam pady your hopen hold the manual of arms on Freshman

Hall under the leadership of Pow-wow but retreat under the scrutiny of Dr. Warfield.



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- 11—Helen studies Logic and makes a brilliant resitation. Window "busted" in Lewis Hall by "stukers". Good-night room deposit! The charge of the Light Brigade gains immense notoriety. The Dean very much amused. I2-Authorses ill with ensuit. Scrouge trigd and Jound guilty by the Irving faculty.

- 13—Cyrlie Byrd reaps his revenge in the M. A. C. game. Scrouge misses parlor. 14—Powles conducts services at the Episcopal church. Authoress still has the same trouble.
- 15 .- Scrouge spends the evening down town and finds his bed very badly molested on his return
- 16.-Where did the Royal family get caramel sundaes?
- Where did the Foym names get caramet summer: To--Maggie swipes Kitty's mattress, Jobby has his troubles with the Juniors. Slide trombone arrives. No more peace for Senior Hall.
   18.—Scientifies have a session in slight-obland. Training tables disband. Swartzie's heart beats faster.
   19.—The former 'trainer' brush up their knowledge of etiquette. Another Senior Recital,

- 20.—Those who were fortunate enough to be excused see St. John's play Hopkins. Several of us miss the train but pass the time at "The Song of Songs" and "Pat's" suite at the Emerson.
- 21.-Your honor sleeps fourteen hours and knows nothing whatever of the happenings taking place in the aforementioned time. 22.—Juvenile Court holds an all-night session and adjourns for song service in the quad-
- Zuvenite Court noids in air-ingit session and adjourns for song service in the quadrangle about 4. A. M.
   The Thanksgiving Turkey flies away with Whitmore and Hesson in hopeless pursuit. The Freshies meet the Sonks in their annual fight on the gridron.
   The Ladies Mite Society of Pike Creek Church exhibit the Senior boys for the benefit in the senior boys for the senior boys.
- The Ladies Mile solidly of Place Urek Chairen examine the Senior boys for the benefit eats are served. George lost helm a plate but digs his way out serveral times be-fore we adjourn. Miss Brown becomes an honorary member. We don't blame the Senior girls for getting mad. "Cyc" Albaugh traveling around the campus in a ghost costume when the banqueters return.
   Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Whitmore hensek the record by serving a two hour dimer.
- The milita give us a sham battle. Several members of the Royal and Turkey families breaklast at Judy's, Menu—Catsup. 26—Mildred gets herself a strike. Fishel, Benett, Miles and a few others go "home" for
- the week-end.
- 27.-Eloise and Marion remain from parlor as well as several gentlemen. Why?
- "Piggy" serves the Senior girls cocoa.
   29—And Miss Robinson objects. Hilda Brown gets talked about. 6 A. M. Harry returns from "home".
- 30—Alarming symptons of reformation developing. George becomes ill. DECEMBER
- 1.—Swartzie receives a box of candy. to serve at Miss Dorst's table. "Sud" makes a very poor showing when he tries

- b serve at xinss Dorst's table.
   Loves scenes across the court. Admission free.
   Another Senior Recital. Athletic Association meets.
   Dedication of Aloha to Dr. Ward. "Haif" pays us a call. The "Freshies" have "chats" instead of dances in parlor.
- 5.-Mildred and Helen feast on chocolate bon-bons belonging to a Junior. The doctor entertains us with pictures in Baker Chapel.
- entertains us with pictures in Baker Chapel. 6.-Mildred has a birthday surprise party. Mighty chilly on the observatory but "Billy Mac" shows us Orion and we all dream of being astronomers before June. 7.-Scientifics examined on "Annelida." No, gentle reader that's not breakfast food but the kind of worms, scientifically speaking, which you eat when no one loves you. 8.-Prof. Widowson and Kitty "have a difference." "Daddy" Dotton gives Frances a cure for phoking which he has very successfully experimented with. 9.-"Frinks" finds the ice slippery. "Jim" serves priczia and sour pickles to the scien-science of the science of the science

- tifics.



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10.—Minnie and Swartzie visit Shaw's with disastrous results. Sam Utz and his tribe visit the movies and "Mother's" to the great disconfort of both. 11.—Senior feed to the football members. Alice loses her heart. "Helen Schmidt" pre-

pares for a very sorrowful evening but George appears in the emergency. Harry's duties call him elsewhere.

 Harry spends the day down town. I wonder why? May gets gay. Grape juice!
 The annual snow ball battle between Freshies and Preps ends in some personal grudges. Kitten and League stage quite a battle after dinner. An immense crowd of on-Kitten and League stuge quice a battle alter dimer. An immense crowd of on-all takes place ending in a draw but reversal shuttered friendships. 14.—Peace reigns supreme. Logic exam tomorrow.

Johnnie from the Seminary makes glad the hearts of Alice's friends by ¼-lb. hox of Lowneys. Sam UIz resents the story of his drowning in Roop's dam and heals Kemp up, "Cy" Albaugh, Parris and Winnie also get their due share of notoriety in the Frederick paper.
 Exams begin. Some happy, others otherwise—mostly otherwise.
 T.-Swartzle and Minnie read the Geology hook through for the tenth time.
 Mass Meeting in Smith Hall. All the dignitaries there and we enter under a deep sense of our unworthines and gult. Student EaroIntent Legge formed. "Becky" 19.—Day of Cammandian. Notice that Nati is very negligent about where he now seats

- himself in chapel.
- 20.-Marion and Liz train for the track. Exams continue to occupy most of our time.

21.-Last exam. Everybody goes home to see if Santa Claus brought them an "A" in logic

25.-Santa Claus disappoints me.

#### JANUARY

4.—The early birds come back. Whilmore serves cold beef and potatoes. "There's no place like home."
5.—Everybody back. Classes begin with new resolutions.

- 6.— Drof, Richmond instructs the Senior Kindergarten Class in Geology and a new suit. Senior Scientifics have a spelling bee. Marks vary from 42 to 96%. Wheever tried to blow up the kitchen left several shreds of trouers hanging on the barbed
- wire fence along the girls' campus. 7.—Mr. Parsly sends his daughter a new cow-hide "opery" cloak. Sud, Dixie and the
- —Mr. Parsty sends his daughter a new cow-hide "opery" cloak. Sud, Dixe and the author attend a dance and luncheon. Sud admires the luncheon especially.
   Eleven dissatisfied Seniors visit Lewis Studie for a new trial. "Poor, unfortunate man. Magie appears at lunch in old shoes and an evening gown.
   —Alice oils the poor house floor. The Senior hoys shine teaching the prep students during Prof. Barker's illness.
- —Frinks prepares for the wedding. Poor Sammy Schofield breaks his collar bone.
   22.—Science rehearses "Has anybody seen my cat" with all the poor chords and meow discords. Seniors attend Bid Gehr's wedding and return weeping over their own hopeless estate.
- Maggie and Barb read Geology. Pow-wow has an oyster supper but Scrouge really doesn't scent anything until it's too late.
- If any fixed is any timing until its too jate.
   Imates of the Poor House visit Judy's and choke on fried potatoes. Sud draws the unlucky number from "Tery's' hat, and amuses us a whole period in Economics.
   Dr. Paumett asks the blessing in an inaudible voice but comes out on the encore. Out to see Senior boys play basketball. Maggie rekindles old fixes. "So'l pays
- us a visit.
- 16.—A little innocent sparrow entertains us with chirps while Sunday School holds session. George laughs continuously for five hours. We hope that he has only lost his mind temporarily. Unwelcome visitors at 105 cause destruction of a hox of Brownleys.



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17.-Ink frozen. Unable to make entry.

- T-Ink frozen. Unable to make entry.
   Hadiator frozen unable to thaw ink. Apologies for lead pencil entry. Quite a number, we won't mention any names, hold a very enjoyable and entertaining Massima and the particular probability of the professors. Beall, Richmond and Dr. Ward hut they kindly error is challenged and pencil entry. The morning after the night before. Dr. Ward holds nearly as sleepy as several others. Libel suitars wreek the Monthly Staff effices.
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- and snake walk in parlor.
- 23.—Some and the participation of the participat
- 26.—Prinks receives one letter from six. George cuts classes and arouses the wrath of the higher powers. Science poses for the Aloha.
- 27.—Liz instructs May in the mysteries of the dance. The Sophs receive the very flattering name of "rummies."
- 28 .- Burning of the mid-night oil. George holds a very elaborate luncheon and the Sophs spend another evening at the dance.
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   Kindergarten Geology Class takes its final exam and ends with prayers of relief and hymns of thanksquving. The Choir reception progresses nicely until time for re-refereshments and then the wild chase of a lneing churn of izer-crear.
   Several Senior girls practice the Fup Van Winkle stunt and are severely squashed. The co-operative dye association established for the eradication of 'loud' Christ-tane and the second state of the second sta
- mas presents. George and Nat lose heavily when the company fails.
- 31.-Silverware mysteriously disappears from the dining room under cover of darkness. Back to nature!

#### FEBRUARY

- 1.-Nature gives way to knives and forks at the evening meal. Scrouge entertains with song and dance.

- wrote "Praise too from whom an pressing ruw.
   Missionary Convention begins and the holders of lucky numbers rejoice.
   Convention continues. "On with the dance let joy be unconfined."
   Missionary datagates uppar leaving many explanations to be made by K. O. B. to certain college "widders
- 7.— Three Senior girls decide to hire Mather's wagon permanently.
   8.— Barb decides to lead the simple life. The Scientifics hold in-door baseball practice with dog-fish livers. Scrouge has his birthday and a birthday party but cake was unfortunately too small for all the candles
- 9-Hilda is appointed Game Warden of Senior Hall. We hear "The Evils of the Cigarette" and none profit thereby.
- Game Warden buys a bank.
   In-Irvings and Websters hold their prelims. Pat receives some liniment for his rheumatism.
- 12.—College Tuffs give a big feed. Liz makes a hit in a borrowed costume. Col. Turkey wears his new watch. "Fats" misses parlor because of lack of apparel. A few fortunate beings share in left-overs.



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13.—Day of Peace. Blizzard saves us from church. I.u.—Seminites and all cut classes to attend the murder trial. Helen and Margaret go coast-ing. Scrouge entertains with some ballet dancing at a theolog party. I.G.—Fuzzy and Ruel take a much negede bath in a snow drift. Deep, dark, mysterious at-land states and state and states and sta

mosphere pervades Senior Hall.

16.—Kitty has a caller under the window but Miss Robinson beats her to it. 17.—Alice prepares to go home (?) and sends an S. O. S. to Brookeville.

18.-The Somerset-Worcester Club meets in library but little business is accomplished.

A general desertion of the dorms takes place. Some go home and some to other places, mostly to other places. 19.—Alice and Trudie leave in haste for Brookeville.

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 Cable of a secon heave mult apples and breakfast on a duck carcass and molasses taffy.
 Chim and Swartzie deride to "hit the saw-dust trail." At a special faculty meeting three juniors are given an indefinite varcation. Oh, you lucky devils!
 Cood dd George Warh— no classes. Orpheus Club, of Baltimore, gives a recital in Altimited Leavis George Market and Leavis George M

23.-Those nasty Seniors cause a class to be dismissed by the rude and improper use of their feet. Frinks is received into the Royal family and takes a wife. The "smart set" have a party but numbers are overbalanced.

24.—Alice contracts sympathetic illness by sentimental telepathy. Green and the author fall a long way on the ice. The adventures of the first K. O. B. 25.—Boys seek adventure and Min loses cherished stationery. Every guy in the college

attends the movies and there are some more disappointments.

26.—Football Reunion. Reconciliations! Heartaches! Doc Punnett officiates with the assistance of a joke book and his better half. Scientifics are sure slingin' ink, notes due Monday.

27.-Cold weather increases visiting list of the Poor House. Willie Banes serves peaches

and hot puddine. 28.—Alice stricken with Carysi. Poor House quarantined! No water and the boys go dirty

29.—Mildred and Helen barricade windows against the stones of prowling Romeo's. The poor Freshies are squashed about the long forgotten lemon party. The adventures of a Senior at a Leap Year taffy pull.

#### MARCH

Hard beaten candy mysteriously disappears from window of 105. George begins to feel a hunch that he is going to be sick tomorrow.
 Hildred displays her cultinary ability to the dissatisfaction of the Faculty. George

- seems very ill but steadily improves and is able to take dinner with us at the regular time. Of course, you know no one ever takes sick on purpose. Not George at least
- 3.-Inter-Collegiate Preliminary Contest. Les wins again. Good luck to you, Les. George leaves his happy family.
- 4.—Royal Family breaks into society. The bi-weekly evolution of the dining-room. Some sad partings and some not. Dr. Cotteril chaperons in parlor and fears the door may be barricaded with a lath. Extremely disappointed when it doesn't happen.
- Bishop Cranston preaches and adds some local color. May is put on the black list for misbehavior in chapel. George returns but without eats. Senior Hall takes sides for and against Billy Sunday.
- 6 .- Swartzie displays summer millinery to the envious eyes of her neighbors. Dr. Warfield entertains with a few jokes. Banes returns full of Billy Sunday and the girl he left behind him.
- 7.-Trudie mortgaged her zoology books to buy Peanuts. Several of the Sophs and Juniors adopt "orphan dorgs" and they become so attached to each other as to attend meals and classes together.



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 Alice invokes the Muse but goes to sleep on the job. Fats purred by "Puni's" cat at 12.30. Thinks himself attacked by a lion and calls out the militia. 9.-Eloise and Frinks do the grave digging scene in more ways than one. Sam Utz en-

dows Senior Hall with a handsome stained glass window in the shape of a bulletin board.

Whitmore serves fish and queers the zoology students. Some of them have seven tails. Several boys walked two miles in ten minutes. Chicken and Waffles all

tails. Several boys walked two miles in ten minutes. Chicken and Waffles all you can eat for two bits. More speed, George! 11.—"Fals" tests the laws of gravity with a dish of stewed apples. A big splash and a seminite gets a much needed shower bath, but of the wrong kind. 12.—Aloha Staff hold Indignation Meeting and threaten violence to the Editor-in-Chief. More signed Indignation.

Alla hold indignation Meeting and intraeate violence to the content-uner. Much oil and many candles are consumed in preparing material for publication.
 Signs of spring. Smiles on the path after the evening meal. Miss Lease visits the Poor House in search of Mrs. Punnertly earth in unsuccessful.
 Senior basketball team out for practice. Captain Taylor and Manager Powell report the second statement of the second se

Senito basecual team out for practice. Captian rayor and oxianager rowen report a good showing. Goorge spends an evening composing music.
 Spring fever breaks out. May stores her winter garments. Some one chloroformed the "dorg" but failed to give Dr. Punnett a shower bath.
 Thermometer at zero. May glaciated. Consternation! Scrouge walks four miles

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 Alice celebrates her birthday and St. Patrick's by proving she is not green. How? Inter-Society debate. A very important part of the orchestral tolos missing.
 —Alice and Powles have a reconciliation. Nat and another lose a wife and a trombour birth and the orchestral tological science.

mouth piece. It pays to advertise. Train late and some one makes speed for parlor.

Game Warden reports hostilities suspended owing to lack of ammunition. The scientific cal submits to a little barber shop treatment. Poor Phil takes sick.
 Low cuts or mightly fortresses? Which shall it be? Preps give "The Birth of a Nation."

Quite a distinguished audience but final act is presented in the library. 21.—Last day of classes. Spirits low.

22.—Example the spin spin show of spring. Onions for lunch. "Mother" raided by hunger strikers, overcome by the fumes for a time.

23 .- Trudie redeems her zoology books but fears the consequences. Senior Hall looks like a Great White Way even at 12.30 and the college city meter suffers. Ice-cream

a Ureal. White way even at 12.30 and the college city meter suiters. Ico-cream 24--Sam gain vanishes from the girls side. The and medicines show. Appreciative audience! Senior girls attend the Opera and see "The Dearcon." 52--Several seniors give first act of "The Folies of 1916." The Co-operative League re-ceives a letter of love. A masked man tries to turn light into darkness in parlor built of the party succeeds. Tough tuck for all of the regulars!

26.—Spring again. Dreams of Easter bonnets solace the College Tuffs. A really big man visits "Les". Seniors "bone" twenty-four hours for an exam with time out for meals only.

27.-Prof. Widdowson gives an old Ethics exam (?) and agonies still continue. Vincent

nurses a head-ache. 28.—Big day. Dr. Lewis late for chapel. Exams over. Most everybody happy. En-

rollment League holds a mass meeting. Strawberry ice crean, unu um! 29.—Senior girls arise at 6.00 A. M. and spend a few quiet(?) minutes before their mirrors in close communion with refractory collar buttons. Investiture services and still it. rains. Half holiday.

30 .- Midnight oil is burned while Seniors study Bib. Lit. Last class with Dr. Ward.

31.-Senior appearance on Smith Hall.

APRIL

1.-Aloha goes to print much to relief of authors and readers of the calendar.



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Be it knowne to all men by thease presents, solemnly & mutualy set forth and to which we, whose names are vnderwriten, haue set our hands to this that follows, word for word:

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