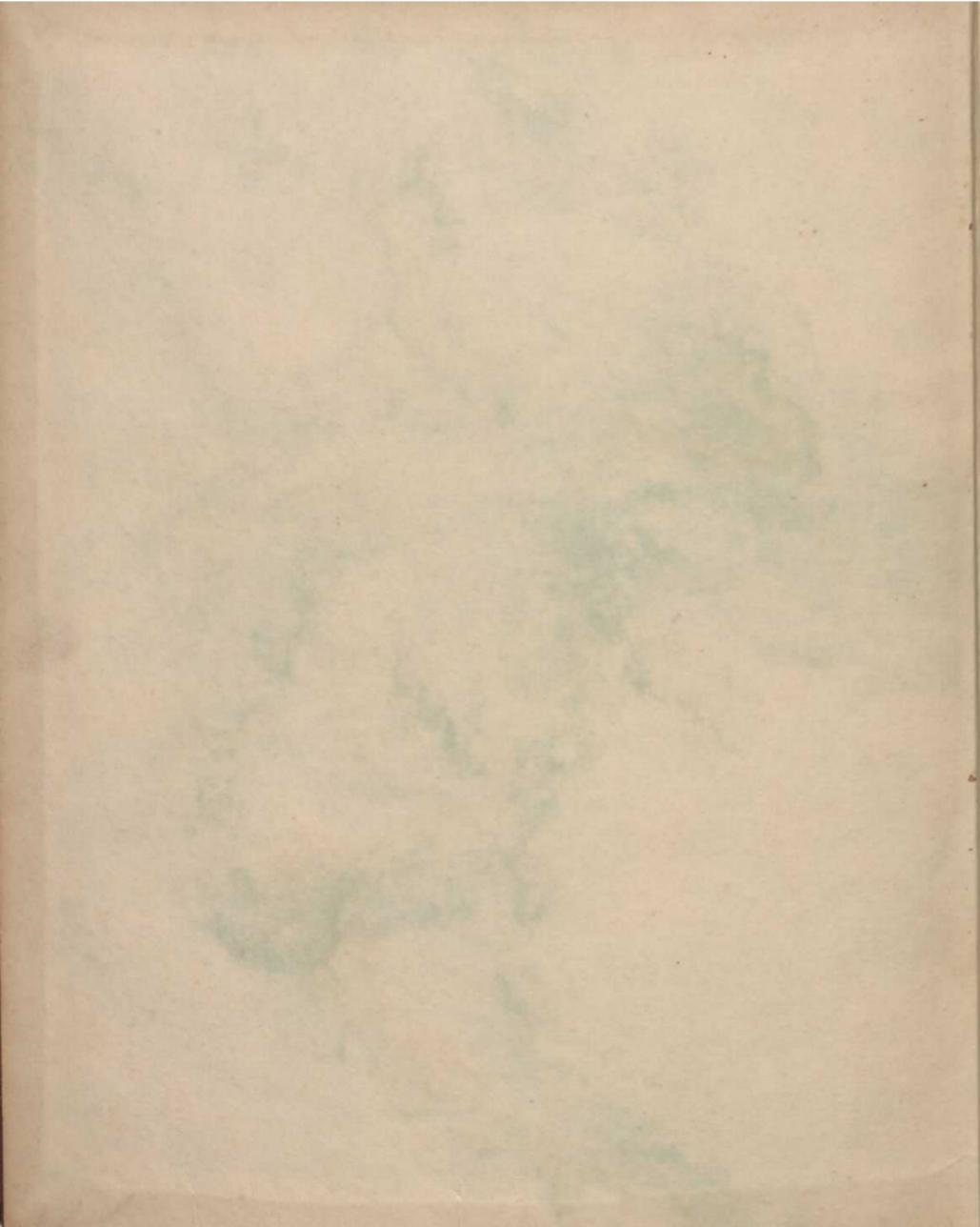




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WE deem the sentiment that this word carries worthy of comment. It is more than just a mere word with a certain defined meaning. It is a herald that calls forth the finer emotions, and that which is less dare not be associated with it. Aloha is the embodiment of those qualities which are expressed in the words affection, friendship, and unselfishness. What could be more fitting for the title of our College Annual? What could better denote the time of lasting friendship and good fellowship? Is it not here that we form the sentiments that are ours through life? No word could better meet the responsibility that a book of this nature places upon its title.

There is another meaning that comes to us with force. Aloha denotes greeting and farewell. This number is a greeting from the class of '22 setting forth the various activities of College life. At the same time it is a farewell, for soon we shall leave for the great School of Life where we hope to carry with us for all time the sentiments that the word ALOHA implies.



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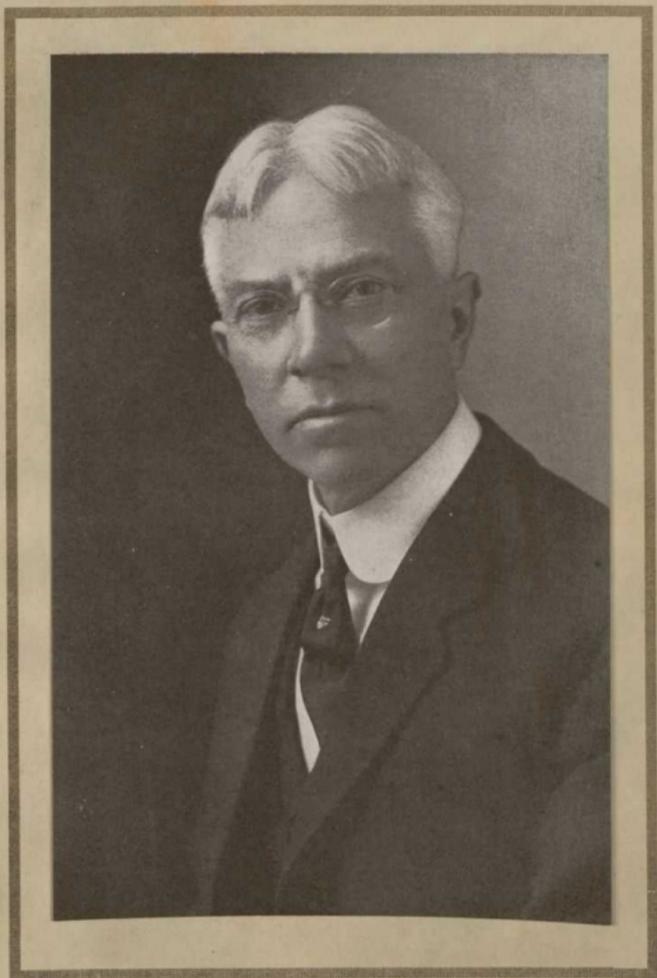
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We, the Class of 1922, respectfully Dedicate
This Volume of THE ALOHA to

WILLIAM ROBERTS MCDANIEL

as an evidence of the friendship and devotion he has won from us by his gracious manner to all; by the invaluable aid that he has given to us; and by his long and devoted labor for the College we hold so dear.



W. F. M. Daniel

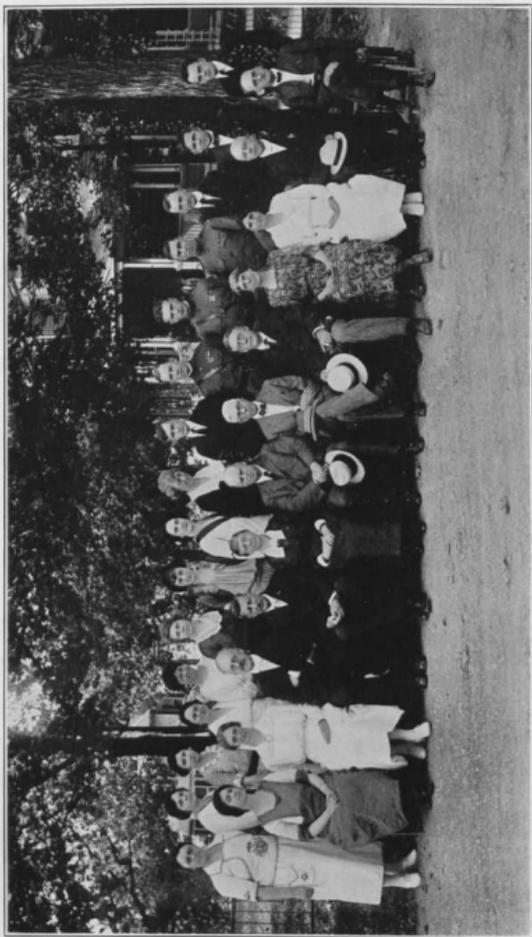


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Western Maryland College, A. B.; '95.
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Graduate student in English and History, George Washington University, '01-'04.

While comparatively new as President of Western Maryland College, Dr. Ward is well known to all those familiar with the Institution, having been connected with it in various ways. First as a student, then as a Professor and now as its Head he has enjoyed the greatest honors that his Alma Mater can give. When Dr. Lewis decided to retire from active duty as President, the Board of Trustees were confronted with a great problem to find a man that could efficiently guide the destiny of the College. Dr. Ward was tendered the position which he accepted, to the great satisfaction of everyone that was in any way connected with "the Hill." He is a man of large vision and is not afraid of a great task. Already he has completed a new athletic field that ranks with the finest in this part of the country. McDaniel Hall, a girls' dormitory, is now under construction, another monument to his aggressiveness. With his fine example of manhood and Christian character, with his ability to accomplish tasks, with the ardent backing of a multitude of admirers there is no doubt but that his dream of the future, "A Greater Western Maryland," will become a reality.



THE FACULTY

In Memoriam

1859

Dr. Edwin Alonzo Warfield

1922



It is with the profoundest sorrow that we witness the calling hence of our friend and professor. His kindness of heart and fine courtesy endeared him to all. We bow in submission before the inscrutable will of our Heavenly Father. Though we mourn his loss, we feel that he has entered into a larger, fuller, and richer life.

The Yea of Faith

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,"—
Saddest refrain on mortal tongue,
If the final truth of human life
Cannot in happier notes be sung.

To be, and forever cease to be,—
Is this the all of lofty aim,
Of love and joy, of faith and hope,
Of life itself and deed and fame.

Is thought secretion of brain cell,
And mind but selfless, complex
thought,
Or matter deemed immortal soul,—
A fiction vain by fancy wrought?

Not so, the faith of man replies,
The doleful "everlasting Nay,"—
The creed of hopeless doubt and
death,—
Is met by the "everlasting Yea."

The wornout flesh returns to dust,
And name and fame may cease to be;
But the best of life, the spirit part,
Knows not the doom of the grave's
decree.

For Author of man is Eternal Mind,
And wills no spiritual good to die;
Much less the soul in His image made,
And destined to fill a purpose high!

*(This selection was chosen from a collection of poems written by Dr. Warfield, entitled,
"A Bunch of Wild Flowers.")*



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Foreword

We have finished our task. To us fell the pleasant work of bringing forth another Aloha after six years of invisible silence. At times the pathway was steep, and the future looked unpromising, but if we have brought back the treasured memories of College Days to some hoary-haired alumnus, or brought the desire to some weary undergraduate to take up the fight with renewed vigor, or if we have in any way advanced the cause of our Alma Mater, then we have been more than compensated for our labors.

We present this, The 1922 Aloha. We have done our best; we offer no apologies.

Dear Western Maryland

© C. W. O'CONNOR '39

Dear West - ern Mary - land, Fear - less and

bold: We're here to cheer to victo - ry, the

green and the gold *ff* And we will

al - ways be loy - al to thee, We'll love thee

ev - er, dear old W. M. C.

Hilda Turner '16



VIEWS



Alumni Hall

*"Sages",--the men who once were our "Boys";
"Leaders",--the girls who still minister joys;
Alumni, Alumnae,--the world knows the power
Of minds trained, and hearts true, in each crisis hour:
This Hall have they built on "Old College Hill,"--
'Twill stand there for ages, in full splendor still!*



Baker Chapel

*Hallowed with memories, sacred, dear,
Filled with the incense of Love and of Prayer,
Worship, and Thought, and Praise, and Song,
Organ, and Choir, and the Message strong:
Chapel of God, my wearied soul
Caught here the vision of Life's true goal!*



The Library

*Tame an tome of ye rare auld Bookes,
Staring us bolde with Reprocheful Lookes;
Volumes more moderne, with Captions fayre,
Calling ye Scholars for trystings there
Under the kindly, helpful Ken
Of Dorothy, Queene of ye Booke-Loyer's Denn!*

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SMITH HALL



LEWIS RECITATION HALL



Ward Hall

House of my slumbers,—blest Hall of Re-
pose,
Where musical numbers oft stifle my doze!
Here solve I problems,—I swear, Sir, I
do!
I delve in my books,—a moment or two.
I dream of the fame that someday I will
win,
And cherish thy memory, Kindly Olde Inn!

The Old Campus

O Paths, adown whose slopes I oft have
trod:
O Trees, majestic o'er the inviting sod:
O Campus, where with lingering steps and
slow,
I've sauntered oft in life's dear long-ago:
Farewell! Farewell! A lasting, fond,
Farewell!
Ye fade from sight, as sounds from deep-
toned bell!
This Day, that speaks our progress, sounds
your knell!
Farewell, Old Scenes of College days,
Farewell!



Girls' Dormitory

Some mirthful, some sober, some short,
some tall,
Some working until midnight—some scarce-
ly at all:
But where will you find, if you are search-
ing for pearls,
Maids sweeter and fairer than our own
precious girls?
They're a joy to us now, and a joy they
will be
In the cottage that someday will stand by
the sea!



Class Rooms

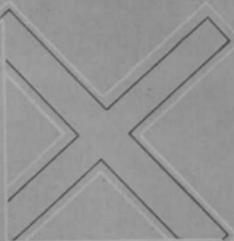
*Shades of Philosophers, Scientists, Seers,
Linguists, and Orators, gay Commandeers:
Here do ye revel, and here do ye reign,—
Here do ye slay us again and again;
Yet ye impart to us here Truth's bequest,
And send us forth furnished for Life's hardest test.*



SOCIAL PARLOR

The Passing of Parlor

The onward march of progress has taken from us the hallowed spot where our social affairs waxed and waned; where we sometimes knew joy and sometimes sorrow, but where we always knew when the hour of seven had arrived. Scene of the balmy day of "strikes," we bid thee a fond farewell. Though thou art gone, thy spirit lingers on.



Y.W.
AND
Y.M.C.A.
HALLS



Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

*We seek the life, full rounded out, and whole:
 What boots all worldly gain, if lost the soul!
 Mind, Body, Spirit,—These united be,
 For service here that gilds Eternity!
 Y. W., Hail! And Hail, Y. M. C. A.!
 Your Light, e'er shining, brightens all our way!
 Full oft we've met in quiet, blessed, prayer,
 Within these walls, and found our Master there;
 And thence have gone our duties to perform,—
 His Peace within, tho' rough life's outward Storm!
 Ah! sacred, these dear Halls in Memory,
 Since life, for hours spent there must nobler be!*



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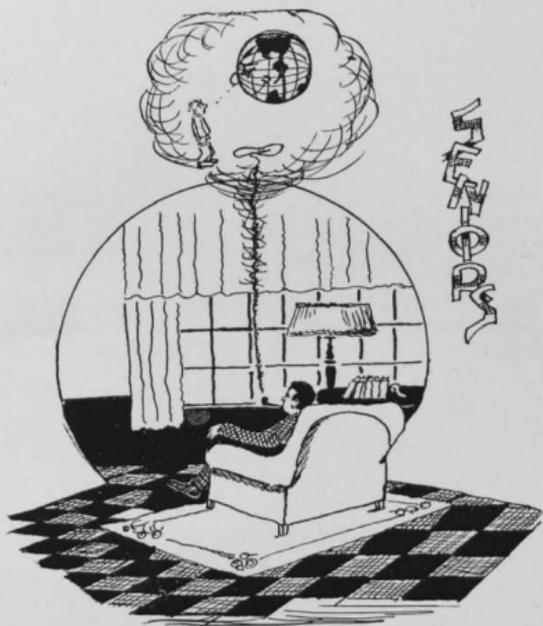
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COLORS

PURPLE AND GOLD

MOTTO

Nil ardens Mortalibus

When time who steals our years away
 Shall steal our pleasures too,
 The mem'ry of the past will stay
 And half our joys renew.

—Thomas Moore.



History of the Class of 1922

History is generally not considered scientific in its arrangement, unless it is chronological. We have no desire to be scientific or chronological, but memory serves to place us in that light, for in making a record of class happenings we are forced to go back to our advent.

In the fall of 1918 there swarmed to College Hill peoples from the various parts of the earth who were destined to become members of '22. This unusual influx was due to the S. A. T. C. and those craving knowledge. Uncle Sam took good care that his "khaki pets" were not harassed, but the Sophs found revenge in the annual grid-iron classic. Determined to show our wares in some line, we innovated a freshman party in the late social parlor, where many hashful swains essayed to be sociable to many a beautiful maid—beautiful as icebergs are beautiful. How the mighty have fallen and times have changed! The sweetest memories of our Freshman year are when our girls barely missed being basketball champions and our boys defeated the "Hardboiled" in baseball, batting against the Varsity pitcher.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year we directed our energies to the Hallowe'en Party. We worked hard and our efforts were crowned with success. Socially it was more than a success, for there the old established strikes enjoyed the bliss that comes from three hours uninterrupted—a bliss not given to the inhabitants of the Hill.

Defeat was not known to us in our inter-class athletics. Undisputed Champions of the Hill! (Kind reader, the '22s that so gracefully (?) adorn some of the buildings are synonymous with this fact.) We did not stop there, for Hugh Ward '22, made the mythical All-Maryland Eleven that fall.

Many of us were soon to learn that, "in the spring a young man's fancies—" for on Commencement Day, Miss Morgan took unto herself a diploma and husband. This future bread-winner came from our ranks in the person of Frank Hutton. Figuratively speaking, though, he ventured out while the snow was still on the ground, but the battle goes to the daring. We admired his nerve and wished him success. He was not to be outdone in this respect, for the following February Mullendore entered into the eternal bond with Miss Richardson, of Medford, Maryland.

Fortune smiled upon us as Juniors from many angles. Once more we were undefeated in basket-ball and tennis. Too much credit cannot be given to the fine team work of our girl Basketeers. Our class was fully represented on the inter-society debates and contests. Hugh Ward again enjoyed the distinction of being an All-Maryland choice.

Many classes have planned house parties, but it remained for our class to execute it. In August following our Junior year, a good number of our class spent what they declared to be one of the most pleasant weeks of their lives on the Pateuxant as the guest of Hugh Ward.

The Senior year finds us busy with many things to be accomplished before graduation. While we are loath to leave the spot of treasured associations and fond memories, we look forward to the time when the greater task will be ours. We are not deceived into believing that by some magic power we shall boldly march to the halls of fame, but our earnest desire is that each shall take his rightful place in society and acquit himself honorably, having made the world a little better for his living.



J. PEYTON ADAMS
VIENNA, MARYLAND
"Reverend"

Major—Bible.
Society—Irving.
Offices—President Theolog. Association; Secretary Irving.
Organizations—Theolog. Association.
Honors—Intercollegiate Oratorical Prelim; Society Contest Alternate.
Ambition—D. D.
Politics—Best man.

*Aye; but give me worship and quietness.
I like it better than a dangerous honor.*
—Shakespeare.

In the spring of our sophomore year, we found our ranks increased by this gentleman. Mr. Adams graduated from the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1916, and later became a student at Adrian College, Michigan. Having accepted a charge near Baltimore, Mr. Adams left Adrian, and decided to continue his education at Western Maryland College. We have ever since considered ourselves fortunate to have associated with us as a class-mate such a congenial and agreeable person. Adams, as well as quite a few of our class, is a product of the Eastern Shore. He has one great regret, that is, he finds the day too short in which to do his studying, for Adams is in every sense of the word a student. If it is true that success comes as a result of hard work, no one need fear for him.



AMY CHRISTELLE BENNETT

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

"Aime"

Major—Chemistry.

Society—Philomathean.

Offices—President Y. W. C. A.; Chairman Honor System; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21,

'22; Chairman Mission Study '21; Treasurer of Philomathean.

Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.; N. E. H. of M.; Secretary of Sunday School.

Honors—Honorably Mention '21, Philomathean pre-lim contest '20, '21.

Ambition—To rival Rip Van Winkle.

Politics—Depends upon the "Bill" at issue.

"Whatever one does or says I must be good."

—Aurelius Antoninus.

The class of '22 presents as the first specimen of the ladies' group Miss Amy C. Bennett. "Aime" has earned the reputation of being peculiar, but when told of it she defends herself with this theory of heredity, "I can't help it. I got it from the Bennetts!" We often wonder if the Bennetts are responsible for her vocal talents, for as a soloist she'd make a good auctioneer! However, according to the law of compensation Amy's vocal deficiency is more than overbalanced by her skill in basket-balling. She has received more stars than any girl on the team, but unfortunately she is the only one who has felt their true value, they being of the variety one receives in his crown. Seriously speaking, though, Amy's merits are many. She has made a record for herself as a Y. W. C. A. worker and expects to continue her deeds of love and fellowship in foreign fields. Our class is proud of you, Amy. Good luck!



JOSEPH WILLIAM ALLENDER
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

"Joe"

Major—Chemistry.
Society—Irving.
Offices—Secretary of Irving.
Organizations—Officers Club; Lieut. R. O. T. C.
Ambition—To have an ambition.
Politics—Free Lover.

*"Men are but children of a larger growth."
—Shakespeare.*

Joe was bequeathed to us from the Preparatory School, having been born and raised among the hills of Carroll County. Joe's favorite study is French, he even specialized in it for two summers. Joe knew French, his only trouble was that he could not convince Dr. Bonnotte of this fact. He is not at all childish but he just can't make himself believe that life's responsibilities were meant for him. He is our idea of perfect bliss, nothing ruffles him and the word HURRY is absolutely obsolete according to Allender's process of thought. In the summer of '21 this gentleman made quite a hit at Plattsburg. He made himself conspicuous by having his locks shorn. Joe had no rival in his efforts to cut drill and get away with it. Even to this day he loves to relate the time when he became an inter-national tourist and sallied forth into Canada for the week end. He is a good sport with an amicable disposition. What more could you want!



JULIA ELIZABETH CAREY
BERLIN, MARYLAND
"Liz"

Major—Biology.
Society—Philomathean.
Offices—G. S. G. A. Board '21 and '22; Vice-President of Philomathean; Secretary of Philomathean.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.; N. E. H. of M.
Ambition—To be different.
Politics—You never know.

"All I ask is to be let alone."

From her first year on College Hill "Liz" has shown that she has a mind of her own, and so far no one has been able to change it. However, it is impossible to make her angry or treat her like company, for any where she hangs her hat is "Home, Sweet Home" to her. This lassie is very considerate of others, especially the juniress. She never makes extra work for her by sweeping dirt into the hall, but magnanimously sweeps it all within. Liz has another virtue, that of talking to herself. She believes in the old adage, "Talk to yourself, and you will be sure to carry on an intelligent conversation." When it comes to "pep" and enthusiasm, Liz is right there. She has never been known to miss a mass meeting or foot-ball game during her four years on the Hill. If she carries these qualities with her through life, neither coal "Nor-wood" will be needed to keep the memory of Elizabeth warm in the hearts of her class-mates.



DILL GORDON BENNETT

SHARPTOWN, MARYLAND

"Dill"

Major—Political Science.

Society—Webster.

Off'ces—President Webster.

Organizations—Lient. R. O. T. C.; Student Council; Officers' Club.

Honors—Elocution contestant '19.

Ambition—Stage Manager.

Politics—Independent.

"He is seldom prominent in conversation and never quarrelsome."

—Newman.

In the fall of 1918 a dashing, racy, youthful-looking, sandy-haired guy blew boisterously in at the college office, proclaiming loudly that he was Mr. Dill Gordon Bennett of Sharptown, that he had come to seek a higher education, but that "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could not force him to take Latin. This statement does not do justice to Gordon as we know him now. His quiet, unassuming disposition has won for him the good will of all that know him. Every great man has his weakness, and our own Bennett is no exception to this rule. He (and here we let suffice (?) his soap and towels for a mere pittance in order to obtain the wherewithal to enable him to mingle with the "gallery gods." It is said that a pleasing personality is a good equipment for life, and we do not hesitate to say that we believe Bennett to be well equipped.



MARGARET ELIZABETH COONAN

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

“Coonie,” “T. N. T.”

Major—History.

Society—Browning.

Offices—President of Browning; Class Historian; Associate Editor of Aloha.

Honors won—Browning Contestant, '21; Browning Preliminary Contestant '20, '21.

Ambition—Stenographer.

Politics—Democrat, of course! What do you think?

*“None knew thee but to love thee
None named thee but to praise.”*

—Wordsworth.

“Oh pshaw! Late again.” For seven long years, toiling through Prep and up the hill to college Margaret has been trying to get to chapel just once on time but so far we are sorry to report that all of her endeavors have been in vain. Even though ‘Coonie’s’ ambition is to be a stenographer there is no doubt in our minds but that her Irish eloquence will bring to her the distinction of being a second Patrick Henry.

“In arguing too she shows her skill

For even though vanquished she can argue still.”

Margaret is the greatest story teller in her History class. Her stories are divided into two kinds; those that have happened but most frequently those that never have nor will occur. We hope that when we return to Westminster to visit our Alma Mater we will see a little shingle in front of a Main street office—“Pinchpenny” Coonan, LL. D., DIVORCE CASES A SPECIALITY.



BENJAMIN SAULSBURY CARROLL
EASTON, MARYLAND

“Agnes”

Major—Chemistry. Society—Irving.
Offices—President of Honor System, Vice-President of Irving; Aloha Staff; Vice-President of Class '21; Monthly Staff.
Athletics—Football, '20; Letter, '21; Class Football.
Honors—Elocution Contest '19, '20. Inter-Collegiate Preliminary Contest '21, '22.
Honorable mention '20, '21.
Ambition—Instructor of M. S. and T. Politics—Anti-Militarist.

“Me thought I heard a voice cry ‘Sleep no more.’”

—Shakespeare.

Some men attempt to forget the troubles of this world by seeking the mountain's dizzy heights; some lose themselves in the torrid sands of the Sahara; others strive to find a solace in the whirl of the amusement Park; but 'Agnes' uses the simple remedy—Sleep. Now do not think that the duties of life lie heavily upon him for he is about the most unconcerned person that ever inhaled the ozone, but he slumbers unless the routine of things might become wearisome. When he is awake he is very much alive and his original ideas and antics amuse all. With unconcernedness generally follows a laxity in all things but not so with Benny. He is a good student and possesses all the qualities that this term implies. As an impersonator he has no equal in the class. This quality won for him the Elocution Medal in his Freshman year. Agnes has often said all that he wanted was a life without strife nor wife. If that is the way he looks at it we hope that all the blessings of bachelorhood may attend him.



LOUISE BATES FISHER
DENTON, MARYLAND
"Squeezer" "Louis"

Major—History. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—President of Philomathean; Secretary of Philomathean; Secretary of G. S. G. A. '20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Exchange Editor of Monthly.
Organizations—Choir, Choral Club, G. A. A.; G. S. G. A.; N. E. H. of M.
Honors—Freshman Elocution Contest, Sophomore Norment Medal, Class honor, '19, '20 and '21.
Ambition—Not to have heart trouble. Politics—Independent.

*"In logic a critique
Profoundly skilled in Analytic."*

—Butler.

Get up Napoleon, looks like rain! When do we eat? Yes, this is Louise, the most persistent and undaunted chatter-box that ever entered the spacious portals of Western Maryland College. For nineteen long years Louise has remained unsubdued in the art of talking by this dark, gloomy world. If there be one among you who can say more, let him stand forth! Once she was heard to say, "I just love grapes and all fruit." The next day a large grape-fruit made its mysterious appearance. But don't be discouraged, Louise, you are not the only one who has been misunderstood. Seemingly Louise ain't got no clothes to wear, for usually about 7.15 A. M. she cries out, "Some one will just have to lend me something to wear, or I can't go to breakfast." It is said that time changes all things and all persons, so who knows but that some day Louise may become the quiet, meek little wife of some minister. Heaven forbid!



ROBERT FLOYD CROMWELL
WALKERSVILLE, MARYLAND

"*Oliver*"

Major—Political Science. Society—Irving.
Offices—President Y. M. C. A.; President Advisory Board; Vice-President Student
Government; Treasurer Irving; Class President '20, '21; Business Manager
Monthly; President Irving; Editor-in-Chief Aloha.
Organizations—Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Officers Club; Glee Club.
Honors—Class honors '21; Irving Debater '20 and '21.
Ambition—Educator. Politics—Democrat.

*"I could be perfectly happy with thee, dear one,
If the other sweet charmers were away."*

—Gay.

Hats off, people! Behold the man who is more fickle than Henry VIII. Many and varied have been his love affairs, but we are happy in the belief that he has at last settled down and confined his affections to one person. So ardent has he been in his love, that he has been known to walk eight miles at midnight for her. From his freshman year, Floyd has been very active in college functions. He has been elected leader in a great number of movements, but possibly the most arduous of his duties arose when he was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the present volume. In organizations, whether religious, social or scholastic, Cromwell has always taken a prominent place. In addition, nature has bestowed upon him the power of expressing himself, or to use the slang, he has the "gift of gab," which we feel will aid him to realize the success in life which we think is marked out for him.



MADELEINE WEAVER GEIMAN
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

"Lottie"

Major—History. Society—Browning.
Offices—Vice-President Browning; President of Browning.
Politics—Democrat. Ambition—To reduce.

*"Happy am I, from care I am free
Why aren't they all contented like me."
—Anonymous.*

Look upon the countenance of this demure, petite, little maiden and you will be told the only member of our class who has never been known to be in a bad humor. Madeleine lives just across from the college campus and on account of her proximity her hospitality is quite famed. Ask Helwig and Jones. Alumni Hall was the scene of the beginning of Madeleine's romance when she received the all-important note that brought hope to her heart and the prospects of a movie show for the following night. To Geiman, all the world is a playground for she makes sliding boards out of anything from library steps to fodder stacks. If while in morning chapel we feel the floor vibrate violently and the windows rattle, we know that the cause lies just across the hall in the town girls' study hall. Something has appealed to Madeleine's sense of humor. We feel that the sliding incident referred to is quite characteristic of Madeleine's life, which will glide along peacefully aided by her whole-heartedness.



JESSE DYGGS EVANS

CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

"Jesse"

Major—Political Science. Society—Irving.

Offices—President Irving.

Organizations—Chapel Choir.

Honors—Inter-society Debate '21; Inter-society Contest '21.

Athletics—Class foot-ball; Class baseball.

Ambition—Statesman. Politics—Republican.

*"Love, free as air, at sight of human ties,
Spreads its light wings and in a moment flies."*

—Pope.

Ladies, look to your hearts. Here is the dashing young Lochinvar from Crisfield that would fain lay siege to your affections. Many the victims, and great the disaster, so do not discount his powers. We have in this young man a perfect model for an anti-strike parlor, in that he never meets the same hopeful maiden twice. Seriously speaking, though, he is responsible for the social millennium on the Hill. All of his attainments do not lie wholly in the social world. Jesse has made for himself quite a reputation as an orator, and he justly deserves all that can be said for him along this line. He was one of the Irving orators in the Annual Inter-society Contest in June, 1921, as well as one of the victorious debaters in the debate of February, 1921. As a speaker and orator we believe that Evans has a bright future in store for him, and we heartily wish and hope for his complete success in this field.



MARY OLIVIA GREEN
BOYDS, MARYLAND

"Greenie"

Major—History. Society—Browning.

Offices—President of Browning; Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Business Manager of Monthly '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20; President Browning '21;

Assistant Business Manager of Aloha '22.

Organizations—G. S. C. A.; G. A. A.; Choral Club '21, '22.

Ambition—To have time to work. Politics—"In too big a hurry to tell you."

*"Talk to her of Jacob's ladder
She would ask the number of steps."*

—Douglas Jerrold.

Some years ago in the little town of Boyds, Maryland, there was born a chubby-cheeked little maiden, who early in youth showed remarkable talents along intellectual lines. Olivia thinks, "The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance." She is perpetual motion personified. Olivia's aims are high and unselfish. She hitched her wagon to a star and didn't forget to get in the wagon. When Olivia comes in, we shut off the Victrola and push it back in the corner, for we realize how cheap it would feel to be ousted by the competition of a mere human being. To sum up her career—

This little maiden, as you know,
Is very curious—quite so!
But satisfaction she'll always find
And store it deep down in her mind.



EDWIN ROYER HELWIG

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

"Sandy"

Major—Chemistry. Society—Irving.
Offices—Critic Irving; Secretary Officers' Club.
Organizations—Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; Officers' Club.
Honors—Honorable Mention '21.
Ambition—To become pensive. Politics—Bolsheviki (Collegiate type.)

"I chatter, chatter as I flow to join the brimming river."

—Tennyson.

As green Freshmen we arrived upon this hill to be greeted by a little taffy haired youth, who informed us he was Edwin Helwig and that he graduated from Prep school the preceding spring. After talking thusly for a long time without giving us a chance for a part in the conversation, he offered to help us in any way that he was able. With the passing of time however we learned to know Ed very well and found that he possessed many qualities that made him a real friend to each of us. Helwig has always been a good student through his college course and has had several favorite studies. In fact he derived so much pleasure from his course in Solid Geometry in his freshman year that he thought of writing his graduating thesis under this department.



PAULINE ELIZABETH HETT

DERWOOD, MARYLAND

"Paula"

Major—Chemistry. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '22; Side Center on Class Basketball Team.
Organizations—J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.
Ambition—Trying to appear indifferent to the charms of the other sex.
Politics—Subject to change.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

—Homer.

Friends, teachers, and fellow classmates, lend us your eyes. Allow us to introduce "Paula," the greatest chemist and test tube breaker of this illustrious aggregation!

All the experiments that she has ever made
By Prof. Woodhead have been O. K.'d,
There is one she vowed she would never repeat
When sulphuric acid she spilled on her feet.

We can not say anything about her love affairs here yet for she has kept entirely aloof from the boys of W. M. C. Perhaps some would call this the best display of good sense in the class and perhaps some would not. You never can tell. Any how Pauline is one of our best students and has only once been caught napping during study hour.



DAVID HOTTENSTEIN
SNOW HILL, MARYLAND
"Hottie"

Major—Politics. Society—Webster.
Offices—President Webster; Treasurer Webster; Class Treasurer; Treasurer of Officers' Club; Manager of Football; Aloha Staff; Secretary of Webster.
Organizations—Captain Company A; Officers' Club; Advisory Board.
Honors—Inter-Society Debate '21; Elocution Contest '20; Alternate Inter-Society Contest; Honorable Mention '21.
Ambition—To have the law on you. Politics—Demo-Republican.

*"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit,
The power of beauty I remember yet."
—Dryden.*

Dave insists that he has long since passed the stage where the beauty and lack of beauty in the other sex attract his attention. His reason for all this is he avows because he knows the "As variable as the shade, by the light quivering aspen made," tendencies of Eve's descendants and that no one can fool "an old soldier." He seems to have weakened from the aforesaid position as it is now known to all men that he received two letters on the same day from the same girl or intimately known as "Pat." It is not known what he intends to do after he leaves college but we would like to suggest law as he can quote more law, authentic and inauthentic than any lawyer on "Skinner's Row" that leads to the Court House. One's thoughts generally associate him with bantams or that class of beings whose pluck compensates their handicap of size. Here's wishing you luck, "Hottie".



RITA CHRISTINE HOFF
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
"Angel"

Major—Biology. Society—Browning.
Ambition—To learn to pour tea gracefully at her Ladies' Aid Society.
Politics—Prohibition.

"Let the world slide."
—Shakespeare.

What different people say about Rita:—

Prof. Woodhead—Miss Hoff is a very promising student, having promised me no less than eighty-seven times to study her lesson for to-morrow. She's a hard student though—too hard."

Class in general—"Isn't Rita the best sport ever!"

Prof. Isanogle—"I asked Miss Hoff if she expected to teach, when she replied, 'No,' she did not expect to be 'an old maid school teacher.' I asked why she was taking Pedagogy. She answered without hesitation, 'I had to take something and I thought this to be about as easy as anything else.'"

Her Mother—"I really believe Rita is settling down, she has had only six dates this week, and has been in before twelve o'clock every night. W. M. C. has had its influence."

Boys—"Speaking of dancing 'Angel' is right there."

The rest of us—We the rest of us, do solemnly swear that the above statements are the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.



ALMA MAUDE HOLLIDAY

HEBRON, MARYLAND

“Reds,” “Xmas”

Major—Biology. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Monthly Staff; Aloha Staff; Pianist of Y. W. C. A.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.; Choral Club.
Honors Won—Philomathean Preliminary Contest.
Ambition—To be a nurse. Politics—Been putting off thinking about it.

“Good humor only teaches charm to last.”

—Pope.

This vivacious maid, with the pretty dimples and persimmon temper, is a full grown sister to Peck's Bad Boy, and can outshine any lassie in mischief any hour of the day or night. But like her brother, she has as much knack in getting out of mischief as in getting in. Talented? Well, I should think! She can do most anything, if she ever gets started, but like a Ford, she is hard to start. Nevertheless, Alma isn't afraid of hard work—she never gets close enough to it. But one thing about her is, she is regular in all her appointments—regularly late. The members of Senior hall have awarded Alma a Croix de Guerre in recognition of her distinguished service in chasing the ghosts from that boulevard. After hearing mysterious and horrible sounds, Alma madly rushed out on the hall armed with a mop and umbrella and screamed, “I'm not nervous, I'm not scared, but I'm mad.” The ghosts have never since made a reappearance. Who can blame them?



OLIVE CATHERINE ELIZABETH JOHNSON
PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND
"Commodore" "Johnny"

Major—Chemistry. Society—Browning.
Office—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Vice-President of Browning.
Athletics—Basketball team '19, '20, '21, '22; Tennis team '21.
Organizations—G. A. A.; Choral Club.
Ambition—To be an artist. Politics—Democrat—You know I love old Dixie.

*"Pray, why does she labor,
Why does she toil,
Why does she burn the midnight oil?"*
—Shakespeare.

Stop! Look and listen! Here comes the band on Olive's hat playing "Swanee, Swanee, Swanee." Olive may not be a sister to Peck's Bad Boy, but she surely is a near relation. Student Government could never get along without Olive, for at every meeting she is prisoner-at-the-bar. In spite of all this, Olive's mother loves her and she shows her appreciation by writing home so often—at least once a year. Olive says, "I would also write to my gentlemen friends, if they could only read my writing." Add generosity plus a sense of humor plus good naturedness plus angel's wings plus a tragic elocution book and you have Olive. The following are the list of things Western Maryland College has never been able to teach her:

- 1.—Where to park all night.
- 2.—Price of a two cent stamp.
- 3.—What day Christmas comes on.



JOHN DESMOND KOPP
SOLOMONS, MARYLAND

"Des"

Major—Chemistry—Society—Webster.
Offices—Editor of Monthly; Pres. Webster; Bn. Commander; Vice-Pres. Webster.
Organizations—Capt. R. O. T. C.; Orchestra; Glee Club; Officers' Club.
Honors—Freshmen honors '19; Sophomore honors '20; Norment Medal '20; Inter-collegiate Preliminary; Webster Contestant.
Ambition—Electrical Engineer (W. B. & A.) Politics—Democratic.

*"If music be the food of love
Play on, give me excess of it."*

—Shakespeare.

This fastidious young man graduated from the Preparatory School in the spring of 1918 and entered college as a freshman with us in the following fall. Kopp has one particular hobby, and this he pursues constantly and untiringly. He performs on his mandolin more than occasionally and takes great delight in playing for the ladies from morn till night. His music is a thermometer of his feelings and gives to the weary world his inner emotions. When his social affairs wane then the sad strains of "In The Gloaming" peal forth on their melancholy mission. So much for the lighter vein, but back of it all there is a true seriousness of purpose. "Des" is a consistent worker in all things as is revealed in his scholastic standing. He is an orator of no mean ability as has been shown in all of his public appearances. Webster chose him for the June Inter-society Contest and he did well. In a word Kopp is a hard worker and we believe that he will not stop this side of his desired goal.



MARY EMILY LANKFORD
POCOMOKE CITY, MARYLAND

"Langy"

Major—History. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Vice-President of G. S. G. A.; Associate Editor of Aloha; Corresponding Secretary of Philomathean '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Athletics—Basketball team '19, '20, '21, '22.
Ambition—To be a star in athletics.
Politics—Always votes for the handsomest man.

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

Fords may have the reputation of being rough, but this Lank-Ford is only jumpy and then under bumpy circumstances. Oh! Mary, be careful! Be sure the next time you go home to register, that the polls are open. (You know what we mean.) In her work Mary is very persistent. She just "Diggs and Diggs and Diggs." Like her sister, she has fought for our class in basketball, from her freshman year on. One day during a game, Mary suddenly disappeared, hour upon hour we searched, but our endeavors were in vain. Finally, we found the solution—the radiator (ate-her). If you are sad and need comforting, go to Mary. If you are happy and want someone to share your mood, go to Mary. In other words, if you just need a true friend, go to Mary.



BENJAMIN BRYAN LEITCH
FRIENDSHIP, MARYLAND
"Litch"

Major—Chemistry. Society—Irving.
Offices—President Officers' Club; Vice-President Honor Board; President Irving;
Captain Baseball.
Organizations—Glee Club; Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Advisory Board; Officers' Club.
Honors—Irving Debater, '21.
Athletics—Letter in Football, '21; Basket Ball, '21; Baseball; Class Basket Ball,
'19, '20, '21, '22.
Ambition—To be good looking. Politics—Democratic.

"He came with a tale that keepeth children from play, and old men from the fire side."

—Spencer.

Gaze upon this smiling v'sage of this knightly (nightly) lad who finds it possible to maintain a strike both on the hill and down town, and at the same time and to exist in a state of harmony with both. Perhaps we exaggerate and Bryan might not agree to this statement "in toto" but he has come very near to demonstrating to the world that a man can lead a double life successfully. Bryan's experiences on the hill during his Prep School and College career have been varied and numerous but he has emerged triumphantly and we find him in his senior year more settled and dignified. Leitch was given his chance to show his ability as a debater in the winter of '21 when he represented Irving in the Inter-Society debate. Continue the good work Leitch and you will find it your lot to take a prominent place in the world's affairs.



MYRTLE LOUISE LANKFORD
POCOMOKE CITY, MARYLAND

"Myrtle"

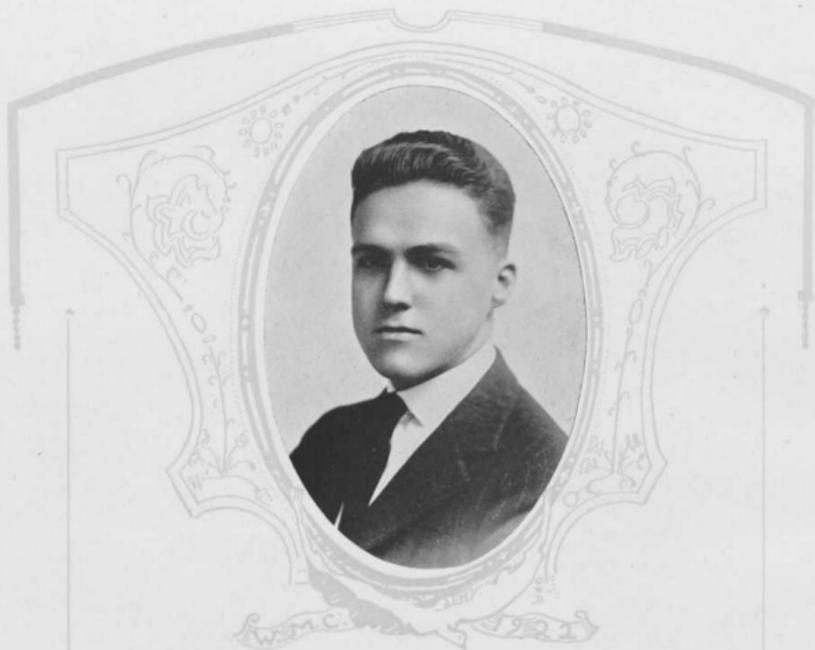
Major—Chemistry. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22; President of Girls' Athletic Association.
Organizations—G. A. A.; Choral Club; G. S. G. A.
Honors—Delegate to Eaglesmere Convention; Basket Ball Team.
Ambition—To be a Doctor. Politics—Eastern Sho'.

"Independence now and INDEPENDENCE FOREVER."

—Daniel Webster.

Doctor Lankford now takes the soap box and will demonstrate the art of dissecting. She cuts up everything, dogs, cats, worms, and even, her food at the table. Once in a great while she has mercy on the innocent little creatures and lets them live a few hours longer while she trips the light fantastic toe with our worthy Editor-in-Chief, to the tune of "Ain't We Got Fun." (Ask Commodore.) She does have fun when she is on the Gym floor playing basketball for she is always on the winning team. Myrtle has the divine gift of piling up the gold as has been proved by her Y. W. C. A. work. While she insists on surgery as her profession we still believe that she would make a better dentist. We are afraid to continue—! ! ! In conclusion we repeat these immortal words with apologies to Bobbie Burns:

"Wee sleekit cowering, timorous beastie
What a panic's in thy breastie
Thou need nae run away so hasty
I'll cut thee up anyhow."



DANIEL CARLYSLE MACLEA
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
"Mac"

Major—Political Science. Society—Irving.
Offices—President Student League; Class President '22; Secretary Advisory Board; Aloha Staff.
Organizations—Glee Club; Orchestra; Officers' Club; Lieut. R. O. T. C.
Athletics—Football Letter '21; Class Basketball, Football.
Ambition—Lumber King. Politics—Bolsheviki (by nature.)

*"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."*

—Gay.

Here is the young man whom we understand captured all the beauty prizes at Friends' School and continued in his victorious career at W. M. C. Any of the girls will tell you that he was the best looking fellow in the minstrel show. Of course he was; all of the rest were black-faced. After spending much of his time at his favorite pastime of attracting the girls by his looks, Carlyle awakened to the fact that a good looking fellow can be ornamental and useful at the same time. He has figured very prominently in the Glee Club, Orchestra, Minstrel Show and all similar organizations. Quite a talented lad we should say. But this is not all. Mac does by no means take a back seat in athletics. He held down the position of center on the 1921 squad. If he plays the game of life with the same stick-to-itiveness as he did on the gridiron then we feel sure his ambitions will be realized.



HILDA RAE LONG
POCOMOKE CITY, MARYLAND

“Shortie”

Major—Biology. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Treasurer G. A. A. '20; Treasurer Philomathean first term '20; Recording Secretary Philomathean second term '20; W. F. R. on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Vice-President G. S. G. A. '21; President G. S. G. S. '22; Monthly Staff '22; Captain B. B. Team '20 and '21.
Organizations—Member of College Choir; Member Glee Club; Member Y. W. B. E. A.; G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.
Honors—Sophomore Elocution Contest.
Ambition—To be the superintendent of a Ward. Politics—Not interested.

*“A perfect woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command.”*

—Wordsworth.

From home to chemistry lab, then to logic class, thence to piano and voice lessons, and back home again, this marks Hilda's daily routine. Of all the army of busy people, Hilda leads the throng. Hilda is a typical, all around college girl, for in every activity of the college she has her part. During her sophomore year, “Shortie” evinced a strong liking for a certain brand of almonds (Auman) being her favorite. We grew quite worried lest she might leave us, but the danger was Ward-ed off in her junior year. Flirting is not in Hilda Rae's line, for no man has been audacious enough to flirt with her, except the Sandman, but his attempts have only been partially successful, for while she sleeps she keeps her eyes open.



SARAH ETHEL MARKER
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

“Duckie”

Major—Chemistry.
Society—Browning.
Ambition—To be coquettish.
Politics—Woman’s place is in the home.

“The great theatre for virtue is conscience.”

—Cicero.

Now, just stop a moment and ponder and pursue—yea, scrutinize this face. Do you see any frivolity or indifference written there? Well, it is not there—that is why you do not see it. For with Ethel, “Life is real, life is earnest.” Conscientiousness, studiousness and industry mark Ethel as one of our unfaltering, unwavering, and pragmatical (we don’t know what it means, but it sounds well) students. In spite of all the hours she spends on her studies, Ethel still has time for out-door sports. She performs such feats as making occasional expeditions to the ice pond, accompanied by her ecclesiastical friend, the Honorable Reverend ———, but it appears to us that this is rather a cold place to strive to keep alive those divine sparks so much talked of by poets. Oh! her dramatic talent has not been mentioned. On account of her great ability, Miss Lease is training Ethel to succeed her.



CORA MAY MASON
NEWARK, MARYLAND
"Moisie"

Major—Biology. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Recording Secretary of Philomathean '20; Vice-President of Philomathean '21; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '21; Chairman Program Committee Philomathean '21; President of Philomathean.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.; N. E. H. of M.; Choir; Choral Club.
Athletics—Class tennis team.
Ambition—To be an interior decorator. Politics—Mmm—musn't tell.

*"So calm the waters scarcely seem to stray
And yet they glide like happiness away."*

—Wordsworth.

Look at the fair mermaid washed in by the waves of the Atlantic! When May arrived in our midst she was an exemplification of all that was good and demure. She immediately entered upon a career of conquests among the ranks of the Seminites. And many there have been who have fallen victims to her charms. Once we feared she would accept one and turn a "traitor" to the class but she proved a hearty (Hardy) supporter to the cause. May is also a staunch Methodist adhering strictly to the doctrines of Wesley. A fairer flower than May the country never grew. We are so thankful that she is not one of the flowers which are born to blush unseen, for the modest maiden is one bunch of blushes. Space will not allow to go into all the details of her numerous abilities but suffice it to say that May is a great favorite of both the boys and the girls.



GEORGE ADAM MEYLS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
"Mutt"

Major—Chemistry. Society—Irving.
Offices—Manager Basketball; Critic Irving; Recording Secretary Irving.
Organizations—Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Advisory Board Officers' Club.
Athletics—Football Letter '20, '21; Class Basketball '19, '20, '21 and '22; Class
Football; Baseball.
Ambition—M. D. Politics—Red hot Republican.

*"He that complains against his will
Is of the same opinion still."*

—Dryden.

"Hey you, Senior, shine my shoes!" Such was Mutt's idea as to how affairs should exist when he arrived upon the Hill as a freshman. We don't like to say exactly what happened, but somehow or other George's ideas became greatly modified before the end of the year. However, nothing has ever succeeded in making him lose his love for arguing. He has actually been known to stand out in the halls 'till the wee small hours of the morning arguing whether or not chickens dream, or debating if animals have souls. It has always proved fatal for a professor to bring up a question that provided any field for argument, if Mutt happened to be in the class. Seriously speaking, though, George has always taken a keen interest in athletics during his whole college career. He very efficiently piloted the football teams of '20 and '21, and was one of the leading factors in inter-class basketball for the class of '22.



GWENDOLYN ROSALIE MCWILLIAMS
RHODESDALE, MARYLAND

"Gwen"

Major—History. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21 and '22; Recording Secretary of Philomathean
'20; Representative to the Honor System '22; Assistant Editor of Aloha.
Organizations—G. A. A.; G. S. G. A.; Choral Club '21 and '22.
Honors—Sophomore Elocution Contest; Philomathean Preliminary Contest '21;
Honorable Mention '19, '20, '21.
Ambition—To put Rhodestdale on the map. Politics—She votes for Warren.

*"To see her was to love her and to love her forever
For nature made her what she is and never made another."*

—Eurus.

Toot! Toot! And off the train hopped Rosalie from Rhodestdale. This "tres petite" maid and very sweet is one we all did want to meet. Her coquettish brown eyes, her curly locks and her rubicund lips drew about her a circle of admirers and each Hallowe'en party has found her with a different strike. Gwen's saying is "Watch me grow" as she drinks one quart of milk daily in her efforts to tip the scales at one hundred. But we are afraid she will always remain just an "Airy, Fairy, Slip of a thing."

Soon her journey over the hills and hollows of college life will be completed and she will have behind the many fond memories of W. M. C. "Still will thought of her be to our Memory dear."



MARIAN ELIZABETH MITTEN
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
"Lib"

Major—Biology. Society—Browning.
Offices—Treasurer of Browning.
Ambition—To teach in Panama. Politics—Socialist.

*"His speech was a fine sample of the whole
Of Rhetoric, which the learned called "rigmazole."*

—Byron.

Lib is registered in the president's office as following :

Name: Marian Elizabeth Mitten.

Address: The only street in Westminster.

Single or married: Single from choice.

Occupation: Bluffer and a doggone good one at that.

Belief: In self and Santa Claus.

Favors granted: Bringing caramel sandwiches to girls; entertaining friends.

Publication: "Fanciful Fables of Fooling Fellows"; "A Discourse on Dissecting
Progs."

Her Remarks: "What's it to you?" "Do you know your lesson, then sit by me
in class." "Sure, Hop in."

Our Remarks: Lib has been with us since our freshman year, and if there is a
more generous hearted girl in the world we have yet to meet her. She has discovered
the magic secret, which we all could covet, of getting good marks without studying.



MARGARET LOUISE RANKIN

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

"Peg" "Carolina Sunshine"

Major—History. Soc'ety—Philomathean.

Athletics—Class Basketball team '19, '20, '21, '22.

Officers—Joint Editor of Monthly '22; Vice-President of Philomathean '21; Class Poetess; Captain Basketball Team '19; Vice-President of North Carolina Club; Secretary of Class '22.

Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.; College Choir; Choral Club; N. C. Club.

Ambition—To live scrappily ever after. Politics—Ku Klux Klan.

"Deep brown eyes running over with gle

Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me."

—Woolan.

To the tune of Dixie, comes gaily tripping into the limelight—our Southern belle. She is 'sho 'nuf Southerner from her brogue to her polit'es. But for Heaven's sake don't ask her if she is from North Calina. She says "it sounds almost as bad as ain't to me." I wish you girls would learn that it is pronounced Carolina. Although Margaret wears a Frat p n, she is a regular patron of "little Joe." In the way of fashions she is ultra modern, for we saw her skirt and laughed at it "Since brevity is the soul of wit." Carolina Sunshine has made such a hit with Miss Dorst that she has decided to adopt her, and everything she hears her sing she says, "Ah-h-h, listen to my Rankin." Margaret is a steadfast friend, and on account of her ability and cultured qualities, she will make her mark in the world, if it is only on a marriage certificate.



HELEN ELIZABETH ROOP
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

"Roopy"

Major—Chemistry.
Society—Browning.
Ambition—To be a school teacher.
Politics—Can't tell girls!

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
—Drummond.

Things are not always what they seem. To look at Helen you would believe her to be so quiet, so sedate, but "you can't judge a book by its cover." Mischief is lurking behind the quiet depths of those sea-blue eyes. Helen especially enjoys a moonlight stroll on the beach on an August night. It is not the usual custom for young (?) ladies to purchase straw hats for young (?) gentlemen, much less allowing them to call for the said hat, but then Helen has always been unique in her ways. This is not the only way in which she differs from most of the class, for when she wishes a little light reading she reads Plato's Ideal State in its original form. Evidently Helen is preparing to be some minister's helpmeet. We know a few who are willing to aid her in accomplishing this. Last but not least Helen is noted for her hospitality—consult the College girls.



SARAH HENRIETTA SENEY
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

"Honey"

Major—English. Society—Philomathean.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.; N. E. H. of M.
Honors—Freshman Elocution Contest; Alternate for Society Contest '21; Philomathean Prelim Contest '19, '21.
Ambition—Ambition-less. Politics—Always Bryan.

*"Is this a dream? O, if it be a dream
Let me sleep on, and do not wake me yet!"*
—Langfellow.

Who is it that dreams her time away and in classes has nothing whatever to say and changes her mood most every day? Sarah.

Although one of the quietest members of our class, we have discovered that Sarah is very excitable. We saw her coming out of the dining room once gesticulating wildly, and appearing to be in the greatest agitation. We found out the cause later; she was smiling at one of the boys. Sarah follows Franklin's teaching, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," for she goes to bed early in the morning and gets up early in the evening, missing whatever classes in between. We do not have to stretch our imagination far to have a life size picture of Sarah holding her Salon with a group of the greatest art critics gathered about her latest art production.



HUGH BARNETTE SPIER
LONACONING, MARYLAND

"Barney"

Major—Chemistry. Society—Irving.
Offices—Secretary Irving; Manager Tennis; Vice-President Class; Captain Basketball '22; Captain Tennis '20, '21.
Organizations—Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Advisory Board; Officers' Club.
Athletics—Football Letter '20, '21; Class Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22; Tennis '19, '20, '21, '22.
Ambition—Professor. Politics—Republican.

"The ladies call him sweet;

"The stairs as he treads on them, kiss his feet."

—Shakespeare.

"Is this Dillard's residence? Is Mary there? May I speak to her, please?"
Anyone who happens to stroll in the recreation room about 7.00 P. M., rarely fails to hear this much of a conversation over the 'phone. None of us can remember the time when Barney was not a frequent visitor on Green street. Barney has always been a participant in the social events in Westminster, especially the dances. Some dancer, too! Regular jazz-band. As an all-around athlete we believe that he ranks highest in the class of '22. In basketball and tennis, he has taken all the laurels with ease. Ever since his freshman year, he has practised faithfully on the football field in an earnest effort to make the squad, and his labors were plentifully rewarded. As an end on the squad during the season of '20 and '21, Barney distinguished himself a number of times.



MAUDE FOUNTAIN SMITH
HURLOCK, MARYLAND
"Smitty"

Major—English. Society—Philomathean.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.
Ambition—To follow the teachings of Cromwell.
Politics—She only voted when Cork ran.

*"Errors like straws upon the surface flow
He who would search for pearls, must dive below."
—Dryden.*

Lo and behold! now we come to a typical Eastern Sho leddy, the most characteristic of her tribe that ever strolled the grounds of W. M. C. Just a word, do not look at her picture too long or you will see a delicate tint stealing over her face, she is so modest. It is characteristic of most girls to be very prim, but especially particular has she always been as to whether her hat was on straight or not. When you ask Maude to take a stroll with you, she invariably answers, "Oh, my los! I can't, I have to write a letter." If there is one thing she enjoys, it is writing letters, nice, fat, newsy ones, long, slim, snappy ones, teasing, coaxing, loving ones—all flow alike from the tip of her pen.

A wonderful girl we'll all agree
And dear to everyone at W. M. C.



EDWARD DANIEL STONE, JR.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Ed"

Major—Political Science. Society—Irving.
Offices—Vice-President Advisory Board; Business Manager of Aloha; Cheer Leader; Irving Critic; Vice-President Officers' Club.
Organizations—Captain Company B, R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; Officers' Club.
Honors—Alternate Inter-Society Debate '20, '21.
Ambition—Law. Politics—Anti-Labor.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

—Dryden.

Act 1

Scene I—Ed and "Buster Brown" collar arrive. Joins S. A. T. C. and ROYAL ORDER OF STRIKES.

Scene II—Takes life seriously for a week. Long illness follows. R. O. S. makes him a member in full standing in consideration of his unflinching attendance.

Scene III—Young man's fancies rush violently to——. Denounces R. O. S.

Act 2

Scene I—Chosen alternate for debate. Held down creditably one of the impossible jobs—Conducting a "pep" meeting correctly.

Scene II—Works hard for class basketball. Huge success in Minstrel Show both as a comedian and singer.

Scene III—Entertains constantly at House Party. Life of the crowd. Ask Amy.

Scene IV—Looks on the future with confidence. Has a worthy aim for his life-work.



LOIS BIDDLE STEPHENS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

"Louie"

Major—English.
Society—Browning.
Offices—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary of Browning.
Organizations—G. A. A.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Ambition—To be a Y. W. C. A. Secretary.
Politics—Woman's Suffrage.

*"No creation not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."
—Wordsworth.*

The last to join this little flock of erring but struggling pilgrims of knowledge was Lois, but already we feel as though she has always been one of us. Never assuming, never over-confident, yet always a good sport even when it comes to going through the darkest of all mysteries of J. G. C. At the very beginning of this year Lois showed symptoms of developing a "strike" upon one of the theological students, but it was called off when her father flunked him in Bible. Sewing, Lois says, is her long-suit, but when we ask her why she sews so much she only smiles and shakes her head. However, we have our suspicions. We haven't said anything about Lois as a student, but we're told that at Adrian she was first in class, first in sports, and first in the Midnight pranks of her college chums.



MILDRED ESTELLE TAYLOR
HALLWOOD, VIRGINIA

"Mill"

Major—History.
Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Social service committee.
Organizations—G. S. G. A.; G. A. A.
Ambition—To love and be loved.
Politics—I'll tell you next year.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy Merit."
—Fielding.

"I was born in Virginia,
That's the state that will win ya,
In a city where the girls are pretty
And the sun shines nearly all the time."

Mildred must have brought some of that "sunshine" away with her for she is cheerful from moon up to sun down. Mildred is also very far-sighted—why she can stand upon College Hill any day and gaze upon beautiful France (Frantz). Quiet! Yes, but you'd be surprised sometimes if you roomed on the boulevard de Seniors, 'cause Mill's temper is like a cannon ball—it only last a minute but while it's going—whew! But there's a little bit of bad in every good little girl so we excuse her and love her just the same—who can help it? We can't.



HAZEL DELEVETT WALBECK
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND

"Hazel"

Major—History. Society—Philomathean.

Offices—President Philo.

Organizations—G. S. J. A.; G. A. A.

Honors—Philomathean Contest; Philomathean Preliminary '19, '20, '21; Honorable Mention '19, '20, '21.

Ambition—To teach. Pastime—Laughing.

"Price is a variable thing."

—Ely.

This young lady should be huge of stature if the old adage "Laugh and grow fat" is true. For laughing is just as much a part of her as her raven hair. One day she failed to laugh and that was the day that Dr. James informed the Economics Class that Price was such a variable thing that it could never be stabilized. However she soon regained her former poise and calmly remarked "It was not so in the Administration of Wilson." There is no reason why she should not be a good student for all her energies must be devoted to thinking as she seldom becomes garrulous. But she can rise to the occasion with the proper chatter if the situation demands it for she was one of Philo's, winning contestants in the Inter-society Contest. Not a great deal is known about this meek maid as she stands aside and watches the world go by. Just the same we believe that she will fall in line when she sees the place that suits her best and one that offers the greatest chance of a useful life.



ROSE DOYLE WALSH
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

"Rosie"

Major—History.
Society—Browning.
Honors—Browning Preliminary Contest '20, '21.
Ambition—To be a lawyer.
Politics—Anything but a Republican.

*"The heart that beats within my bosom is not my own."
—Rittenhouse.*

Among the last but not least, is Rose, for she has survived the longest, having served her term of six years beginning in the Preparatory Department. Rose with her charming ways attracted the opposite sex from the very beginning. She was always the "belle of the ball" held in Prep. School Room No. 1 during the absence of our guardians, the teachers; (the knight-errants coming in through the windows.) In spite of the fact that she was the center of social gaiety, Rose also held honors in her class. Unlike most Freshmen, because of her past years at W. M. F. S., this part of her life was uneventful, but in her Sophomore year an event occurred which we believe may have a serious influence on her future life. As years have rolled by Rose has acquired the "Senior Dignity" which we all covet but she still retains her pleasing personality which will make her always remembered by the class of '22.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH WARD
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

"Dot"

Major—History. Society—Philomathean.
Offices—Associate Editor of Aloha Staff; Monthly Staff '22; Secretary of Philomathean '20; Cabinet '22; Secretary of Class '20; Vice-President of Philo.
Honors Won—Preliminary Contest for Philomathean '20, '21.
Ambition—To look matronly. Politics—Depends on who is running.

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."
—Wordsworth.*

And that's Dot—nothing if not unique! Really, though, Dorothy has settled down this year from a bobbed-hair, fly-away girl into a quiet, sedate young lady. We wonder why! Dot's college career has been characterized by her numerous strikes, none so very serious, but all interesting. Now she is strikeless, but there is a twinkle in her eye that leads us to believe she is keeping something from us. At this point, everyone laughs, for we all know it's simply impossible for Dot to keep a secret. She even tells us from whence comes her livelihood—wedding fees. Now she is trying to drum up trade among her classmates so she can have a new pair of gloves. But the greatest secret of all that she has revealed to us, was the day when we heard this bit of a conversation:

Sauffy—"Say, Dot, I found a pearl in an oyster."
Dot—"That's nothing! I'm going to get a diamond out of a poor fish."



HUGH WALTER WARD
OWINGS, MARYLAND

“Ward”

Major—Biology. Society—Irving.
Offices—Vice-President Irving; Secretary Irving; Captain Football; Manager
Baseball; Chairman Jail Committee.
Organization—Adjutant R. O. T. C.; Advisory Board '19, '20, '21, '22; Officers'
Club.
Athletics—Football '18, '19, '20, '21; Class Football; Baseball.
Honors—All Maryland '20, '21.
Ambition—Surgeon. Politics—Indifferent.

“A Jack of all trades and a Master of many.”

In this long length of humanity we find a collection of all the artisans from plumber to biologist. Pipes and cats make no difference, for each must yield to the desired purpose. In the days of old each coming knight was sent into the world with a steed and a sword. This collegiate knight returned to us this year the fond possessor of a Ford and a straight-blade razor and each has furnished many close shaves. Hugh is well known throughout the State for his ability as a footballer. He made the All-Maryland eleven for two consecutive years. As 1921 captain of football he led and played in a manner that does him credit. He has his eyes on surgery and rest assured that what he desires he will accomplish if “Old Man Fate” is just one per cent willing.



MABEL SUNDERLAND WARD
LOWER MARLBORO, MARYLAND

"Snuffy"

Major—Biology. Society—Browning.

Offices—President J. G. C.; Member G. S. G. A. Board; Critic of Browning.

Ambition—To be a good housekeeper. Politics—Socialism.

*"Th' last to sight to memory dear
Thou wilt ever remain."*

—Tenley.

Second Year Prep—Scene I. Place—Snuffy's room on Smith Hall.

Enter one of the girls: "Come join us Snuffy, we're going to have a midnight feed tonight."

"No, really I can't tonight, its so dark and Miss Robinson might not like it. Really the girls here are so careless in their demeanors and so imprudent that I am continually exposed to bad influence. O, dear, I don't believe I had better come back here next year. Here is mother's last letter."

Junior Year—Scene II. Place—Angel's Roost.

"Oh! girls, I had the wildest time last week end. You should have been with me. Where in the dickens is my "Snappy Stories?" "I had the worst luck at the M. L. C. C. tonight, my partner bid ten hearts and we went up—another dollar gone wrong!"

This particular tragedy has an anti-climax, as Snuffy is again the dear, sweet little girl of Prep school days and once again we hear her saying, "Girls, I wouldn't do that, its against Student Government."



CLASS ? ? ? RECORDER



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WEATHER—Warmer for Some

OBITUARY

Pullen—On December 10, 1920, Lawrence Homer, departed this Collegiate life via the one o'clock bus. May he rest in peace, soothed by Sulphuratum.

Doub—On June 10, 1920, Helen M., infant daughter of the Class of '22, left behind a host of friends who mourn her loss.

Fisher—On June 14, 1920, Mary Adeline, succumbed to Chautauquitis and went into the Great Beyond into which we all must pass. (Faculty willing.)

Galt—Mary Emily, whom the class had reared half way to maturity, was taken from us by the cruel hand of fate that she might romp in the Elysian fields of Virginia.

Hardman—Pansy Rosalie, diminutive member of the family of '22, left on the 5:36. No clue to whereabouts. We trust she reached Baltimore.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our classmate, Mary Eleanor Jenkins, who departed this life June 1, 1920.

Her life on the Hill
Is gone and past,
She had six fellows
We're in peace at last.

In loving remembrance of Grace Elizabeth Lippy, a spry young maiden who was taken from our midst at the height of her Sophomority.

MARRIAGES

HUTTON—MORGAN

Robert Frank Hutton, one of our noble sons, was captivated by the charm of a sweet girl graduate in the person of Miss Bertha Morgan. They now reside in Greensboro, North Carolina.

MULLENDORE—RICHARDSON

After many attacks of matrimonial infantum and with dogged perseverance this son of the mountains, Donald B. Mullendore, won for himself the much desired prize and left our fraside to marry Katherine Richardson, of Medford, Maryland.

FOUND

Found—One hantam like being who responds to the name of J. Peyton Adams. Ladies need not claim ownership. Found September 24, 1920, so positive ownership must be established as we would be loath to relinquish him.

Found—Wandering on our campus a maid who wears the name of Miss Lois Stephens. No reward expected. We claim full ownership.



Prophecy of the Class of '22

Hurrah! the circus has come to town, the parade was really immense. All the student body at W. M. C. and most of the faculty who could pick up children as an excuse to be seen there, had watched it pass the corner. Many were the wishes expressed and silent that all might go but only the Seniors as befitted their advanced knowledge of such things were allowed a holiday. It was such a big circus for such a small class to brave but the more timid ones, Bennie and Madeline were put in the middle and off they started inspecting the side-shows. They all decided to take in one and Banka Buda knowing them as they were and would be, offered to show them themselves if they would step inside his magic tent. They refused the "were" but eagerly accepted the "would be" and piled in. Banka Buda stepped to the stage turned off the lights, drew the curtains and revealed Shorty Long to the astonished class—not preaching in behalf of some feminist movement as every one expected but calmly mending socks. And happy, too, she was, tho the socks were of large size and masculine.

The next scene is in High Point, so it must be Margaret Rankin pouring tea for her friends and yet as impossible as it may seem on the third finger of her left hand shone a plain gold band. Surely we were dreaming. Patience is always rewarded and surely in Dot Ward's case. Eight long years of faithful letter writing has brought a result. The result being a bungalow. She is having Barney Spier, the much talked of Supt. of Schools in Cumberland to dinner and the bacon has burned. Then the lights go out revealing an office down town, and a demure little stenographer is guarding a door bearing the inscription—D. Carsyle MacLea, general manager of MacLea Lumber Co. After all Margaret Coonan has made good her much repeated declaration of independence and entered the business world. It is not hard to recognize the man appearing in the doorway. He looks around hesitatingly, then eagerly he sees an old classmate. It is D. Kopp, now a leader of a famous orchestra, desiring to get an estimation on the cost of a theatre. Miss Coonan rings for the head architect, Mr. Carroll, famous in college days as an artist, who is now using his imaginative talent to design buildings instead of women.

From the generous applause following this little scene Banka Buda knew that his audience was interested. Proceeding with the performance he showed a model school-room. Olivia Greene does credit to her teacher in pedagogy. She seems to be expecting some one, and soon Lois Stephens comes dressed for traveling to say good-bye to her, for she is on her way abroad as a Y. W. C. A. secretary. From the conversation the class learned that Mr. Adams has recently moved to the same town as "the new parson." The following scene caused much amusement when certain girls saw themselves arrived at their only goal or that which they did most in college. Hazel was entertaining the W. M. C. card club, consisting of Mary Lankford and Pauline Hett, of the Class of '22. They were all fashionably gowned and still played as tirelessly as ever. The big surprise was pulled when a girl came out in a chicken yard where Gordon Bennett was experimenting with the hens and the class recognized Helen Roop. So great is the power of suggestion to the human mind. All this was cut short by the introduction of a court scene. The prosecuting attorney was addressing the jury in eloquent language. By the earnest attention paid her everyone knew that Rose was a huge success and by



the way Jesse, the attorney for the defense, looked it seemed he was somewhat doubtful about the verdict. It was so long that Banka Buda drew the curtain before a verdict was reached.

The next was a night at the Metropolitan Opera. Something about the little auburn-haired star was vaguely familiar, but it was not until the performance began that the class knew it was Louise Fisher by her sweet, beautiful voice, still as charming as in college days. No one was surprised to see Gwen come in—hailing a group of admirers as usual. And another little lady came in, hostess of a box party, strikingly gowned and gay. It was sure enough Snuffy, now one of the most popular and socially active matrons of the younger smart set. Suddenly we beheld a banquet. The American Ambassador to Spain is entertaining in honor of Amy Bennett, a famous educational worker on her way to China, and among the guests are Ed Stone and Leitch of the U. S. Diplomatic Corps. Also we saw Liz Mitten, resting after a tour of the world. It is a far jump from rows of white hospital beds in New York where Alma is the kindest of head nurses and Myrtle the most efficient of doctors, to a theatre in Africa, but so the scenes are changed. Olive was giving her famous reading, "Here's not dead, oh, heavens I thank thee!" to the heathen. Her companion on this tour was Rita Hoff who was writing a book on "The Vacancies of the Human Mind." Then in came Ethel Marker, she having made the little jaunt for botanicial reasons. Madeline had been induced to make the trip so that the party would never want for her famous corn bread.

Could our eyes be deceiving us? for now we saw May Mason and Elizabeth Carey in charge of THE HOME FOR THE AGED. But why doubt this for Cromwell is taking Dr. Stephens' place at W. M. C., expounding his own theories in addition to those in the book written by Dr. George Adam Meyls, entitled, "The Latest Methods of Arguments." Dr. Meyls is the president of a debating society in Asbestos, Md.

Surely the meek shall inherit the earth. We realized the truth of this when we saw Mil Taylor walking across the wide yard of her summer home consisting of hundreds of acres on the Sinepuxent Bay. Here she was encountered by a prosperous looking gentleman whom we recognized as Hottenstein. He was selling a book entitled, "Patience is a Virtue." He said that it had been published by the Joseph W. Allender Co., of Cranberry, Md., and had the publisher's guarantee back of it. This added prestige to his words, for the Allender Co. was the first to edit Dr. Helwig's famous treatise, "The Gentle Art of Talking." The lady said that she felt it her duty to consult her husband before making such a decision. However she soon changed her decision when informed that it was dedicated to Hugh Ward, M. D., former classmate and now celebrated "BUTCHER De LUXE." Here we suddenly realized that it had ended and that we must keep on towards the fate that awaited us.

As the class went laughing and searching for the next means of being entertained Banka Buda shook his head sadly over the people who wished to see themselves as they would be and not as they were.



The Class of '22

The day of parting has arrived,
Tho' fain we'd linger longer
If tarrying where we have thrived
Would make our lives the stronger:
But other voices than the one
That we so long have heeded,
Our Alma Mater's, bring the word
That in the world we're needed.

One voice that's strong and free from fear,
The voice of the world today,
Calls loud enough for all to hear—
We should heed it and obey.
Announced by trumpets of the sky
Another voice we must admit,
'Tis duty pleading that we try
For life is what we make of it.

We may feel neglected in life's busy throng
For the race of life has begun,
But follow the purple and gold with a song,
A song of a victory won.
With courage and valor in every soul
We'll make the race worth while,
We'll struggle hard to reach the goal
Inch by inch and mile by mile.

O, parting vision, pass not by,
Be not an idle rover,
For life's renewed and days to come
Are like days that are over.
We drift along in search of gain
Faith builds on the ruins of sorrow,
The sun shines on behind the rain
And night makes way for the morrow.

—Margaret Rankin.



Senior Song

(Tune: American Boy's Scout March)

1. When we first came upon this campus,
Freshmen were we and greer as grass,
Now as grave and reverent Seniors,
We smile o'er the verdant past,
Laboring ever side by side,
Winning our way whate'er betide,
Triumphant now, we gaze with pride,
Upon the purple and gold.

Chorus:

- Here's to the class of '22,
Here's to the class we hold so dear,
To Western Maryland we'll be true
So give her now a rousing cheer.
2. Follow the colors which we've chosen,
May they forever lead and guide,
Purple stands for all that's brilliant,
Gold will happiness provide;
We're striving hard to win success,
To show the class of '22,
Not what we've done in the past three years,
But what we're going to do.

Senior Yell

Chick-a-lae-a-lae-a-lae
Bum-a-rae-a-rae-a-rae
Bum-arum arum aree
We're the Seniors don't you see,
We're the bunch to make the fuss,
Nil ardens mortalibus
Zippety-zippety-zippety zee
Liveliest class at W. M. C.
Bula-bula-bula-boo! 1-9-22.



SPILLING THE BEANS OF 1925



JUNIOR CLASS



The Class of 1923

OFFICERS

Paul Hugus Frantz.....	President
Randall Otho Stone.....	Vice-President
Annie Madeline Darner.....	Treasurer
Marie Kathleen Langrall.....	Secretary
Charles Herford Reed.....	Poet
John Murray Robey.....	Historian
Naomi Louisa Royer.....	Prophetess
Earle Taylor Hawkins.....	Prophet

MEMBERS

Harrison McNemar Baldwin	Alice Elizabeth Billmyer
William Wiley Chase	Niecey Velma Brooks
Paul William Cooper	Sarah Elizabeth Corkran
Stockton Elderdeece Day	Annie Madeline Darner
Arthur John Elliott	Virginia Lavinia Eyster
Paul Hugus Frantz	Caroline Foutz
John Augustus Hafer	Eleanor Elizabeth Glotfelty
Earle Taylor Hawkins	Charlotte Gough
Gilbert Carroll Hooper	Edna Reynolds Hart
Howard Mitchell Jones	Mary Estelle Houck
Michael David Leister	Carlotta Annabel Kinnamon
Lyman Lee Long	Marie Kathleen Langrall
William E. Marlar	Martha Liza Manahan
Gilbert David Martin	Marguerite McCann
Jesse Woodall Moffett	Louise Ashton Nuttle
William Frank Redding	Louise Elliott Owens
Charles Herford Reed	Golda Elizabeth Owings
John Murray Robey	Mary Beatrice Richards
Russell Wells Sapp	Lillian Wilhameen Rinehart
William Harrington Smith	Anna Proctor Rogers
Malcolm Sterling	Effie Mae Rowe
Randall Otho Stone	Naomi Louisa Royer
Charles Hiram Stonesifer	Dorothy Stephens
Frederick Seton Waesche	Reba Elizabeth VanSant
Wilbur Francis Yingling	Ethel Whatley
	Mary Marjorie Welch
	Frances Anna Wilson
	Arianne Virginia Wright



History of the Class of 1923

Green as the grass on the campus,
Here we came for knowledge to get;
Though all odds are against us,
Our purpose we shall not forget.

In 1919, when we were favored with those golden Autumn days, there came on the Hill some sixty or more mischievous, ambitious, and timorous Freshmen. Not being so well posted on the great facts of College life, they were somewhat perplexed when ushered into those barren rooms with curtainless windows. At first thought the window was approached, but behold!—the scenery was not so pleasing. Only cold brick buildings,—and the Blue Ridge mountains far off in the distance could be seen. The trunks were flung wide open,—first the picture of the dear one left behind was placed in view. Then, Bang, Bang, Bang! until those barren walls were covered with pennants, pictures of home-folks, and other paraphernalia.

Then came the midnight escapades for these poor green little boys,—the Sophs were after them, and it would not have been right for us to move without the fatherly advice of the Sophs. Those mumbling errands to "Mother's" at night shall always be detestable memories to those so affected. The girls were not hazed, but HORRORS!

In our Freshman year we had several members on the Varsity Football squad. We were well represented on the baseball diamond also. In basketball we held second place in the interclass series. Our Feminine Element had a fine basketball team too.

The crowning event of our green year was the Cremation of Virgil by the entire class. The fire works of the evening were very warm and as soon as we saw Old Virgil curl up in the smoke, we yelled with loud voices in unison:

"Sophomores! Sophomores! Sophomores!

This cremation is considered the best in the history of the College.

Our Sophomore career thrust upon us the name of Haughty Sophs. During this scholastic year our part in Student Activities was much greater than that of the previous year, although we were so unfortunate as to succumb to the Freshmen in the annual football game.

"The Hallowe'en party was the best ever had,
Strikes were made happy and everyone glad.
All classes bowed to the Maroon and Black,
For such a fine party would never come back."

The College Choral Club, the Boys' Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Choir are certainly all indebted to the class of 1923. Why? Because her TALENT is displayed in all of them.

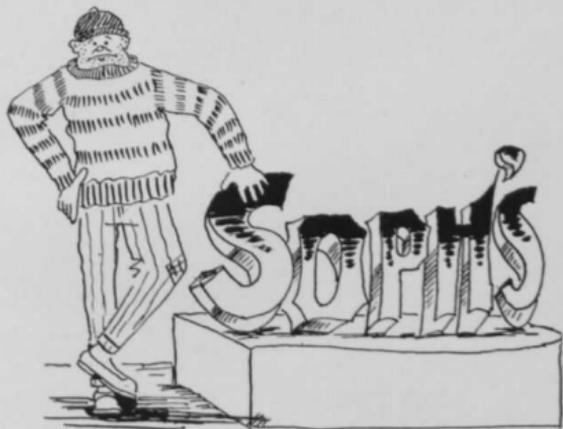
The class of '23 has also taken a great stand in the Literary Societies. At the close of our Sophomore year the Inter-Society contestants were most all Sophs—or Juniors to be. Thus showing that we are known for and by our utterances.

"In life's earnest battle
They only prevail
Who daily march onward
And never say fail!"

Coming to our present state (Juniors) we find our class equally strong in all college activities, although we lost a few of our honored ones through Quituation. But although we lost a few, we are favored with an equal number of new members.

The class of 1923 shall march ON and ON, and shall never say fail. But shall strive to uphold the honor and dignity of her beloved Institution, and to bring New and never ceasing glory to the Green and Gold through the medium of the Maroon and Black.

—The Historian.





SOPHOMORE CLASS



History of the Class of 1924

When W. M. C. opened in the fall of 1920, the college authorities were confronted with an unclassified group of eighty-two pupils. This group looked green and hopeless, so that "the powers that be" grouped them together and called them the Freshman Class. The class was green, but the glorious thing about it was that it did not stay green long. The first display of undeveloped talent came on the second night when, under the direction of the Sophomores, the Freshman boys gave an exhibition of public speaking in the girls' quadrangle. On Hallowe'en night, when the Sophomores entertained the college at the annual Hallowe'en party, the Freshman boys had another chance to show their ability by entertaining the crowd with impromptu selections. The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game was one of our great victories of the year. We went out on the field with a determination to win and administered a stinging defeat to the pompous Sophomores. We followed this victory with many other victories in inter-class basketball and tennis. We are sorry to admit that our baseball team was not so successful as the other teams that we put on the field. Although our class was not noted for over-study, we made a creditable showing in our year's work, and at the end of the year we found ourselves in the Sophomore Class, ready to be law and order for the incoming Freshmen.

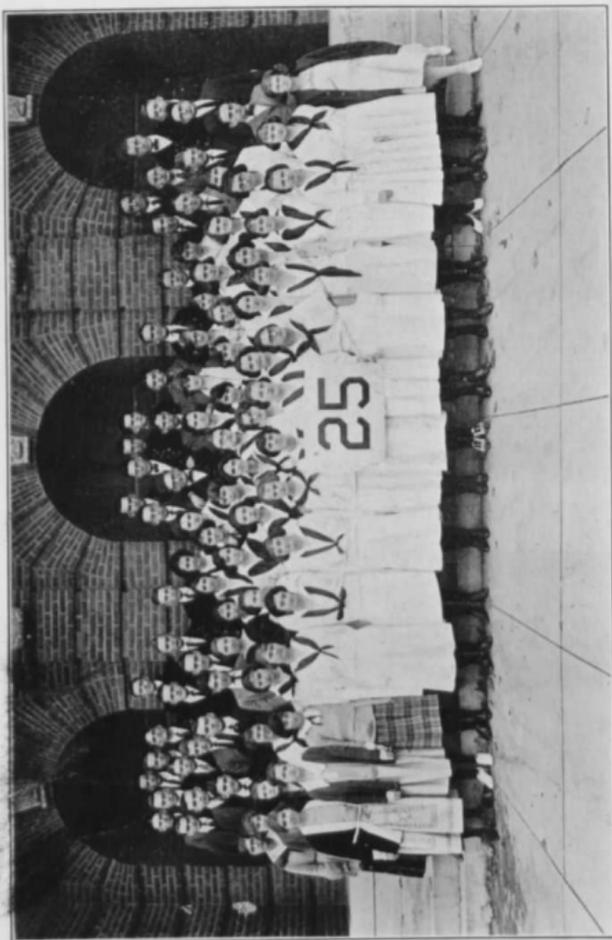
Our Sophomore year opened with an enrollment of sixty-eight. During the second week of school we had our first class meeting and elected officers. A very able man was chosen for president, and the class got a better conception of its unity than it had before. Our class, aided by the Freshman boys, entertained the college at the Hallowe'en social, which was a success in every way. The Freshmen responded to the impromptu part of the program in a manner that showed that their Sophomore "advisers" were succeeding in their attempt to teach them college ways. Our next great move was to retain the football honors that we won in our Freshman year. The Freshmen put a very strong team on the field, but, under the leadership of our able captain and with that same class spirit and team work, we fought to a tie.

One of the great thrills that come but once in a lifetime came in our Sophomore year; namely, one's first appearance on Smith Hall platform. The authorities are determined that at least some one in our class shall eclipse Daniel Webster.

Although we have our Smith Hall appearance and our examinations, all of us have our thoughts focused far ahead on a balmy June day in 1924 when we shall get our coveted sheepskins and then.....?

—Historian.





FRESHMAN CLASS



The Class of 1922

Boys' Chairman.....Hugh Carroll Burkins
 Girls' Chairman.....Ida Adell Owings

MEMBERS

Wilbur Aloysius Bean
 Alva Henth Bender
 Oliver Fernandis Betton
 Clarence M. Bous
 Paul Alva Boyles
 Charles Edward Bish
 Hugh Carroll Burkins
 J. Marvin Chalk
 Wilbur Anderson Clark
 Ellison R. Clayton
 Albert A. Darby
 Harry Blackburn Davis
 Jesse F. Dawson, Jr.
 D. Wilbur Devilbiss
 W. Bateman Draper
 S. W. Edwards
 E. Ralph Grotton
 George Millard Hines
 Herbert Eugene Hudgins
 J. Melvin Kay
 Paul R. Kelbaugh
 Robert H. MacLea
 C. Robert Mackey
 W. Lawrence Miller
 B. L. Ogburn
 Edward Eugene Phares
 Benjamin Wilson Price
 Osborne M. Reynolds
 Robert H. Reynolds
 Alfred Cookman Rice, Jr.
 A. B. Hunter Robinette
 Thomas D. Shannahan
 Herbert Roosevelt Stephens
 E. Warfield Sterling
 David H. Taylor
 Charles L. Trader
 Thomas Wheeler Trice

Emily Doyne Allnutt
 Sarah Charlotte Asplen
 Verna Naomi Bafford
 Dorothy Ridgely Baughman
 Mary Evelyn Beatson
 Mildred Elizabeth Beaver
 Virginia Ethel Bell
 Ethel Mildred Bishop
 Clarice Kathryn Boyles

Mary Jane Buchan
 Vernelda Lavina Close
 Althea W. Davis
 Carrie Vivian Farlowe
 Alice Regina Hager
 Eleanor Katherine Hatton
 Mary Myers Hess
 Florence Ethel Horney
 Anna Virginia Houck
 Gertrude Mendenhall Hunter
 Eulah Mae Johnson
 Mary Gertrude Jones
 Miriam Virginia Jones
 Analia Carey Corona Knauff
 Elma Elizabeth Lawrence
 Margaret Hinckley Lewis
 Velva Lewis
 Florence Mae Loudon
 Dorothy Margaret McAlpine
 Ethel Doreas McDonald
 Lena Elizabeth Martin
 Susie Belle Matthews
 Mary Lavina Mehring
 Anna Elizabeth Merrick
 Katherine Frances Merrick
 Alice Frances Neubrand
 Mary Lanier Ogburn
 Ida Adell Owings
 Pauline Margaret Purnell
 Margaret Frances Pyle
 Anna Harriette Reinecke
 Clara Belle Reinecke
 Katherine May Richards
 Myra Mills Raley
 Lena Louise Slocomb
 Mabel Anna Smith
 Lolita Caroline Sterling
 Gladys Melba Stevenson
 Helen Stone
 Miriam Strange
 Lucille Elizabeth Taylor
 Frances Isabelle Terrell
 M. Louise Thomas
 Henriette Jane Treacle
 Mary Elyn Trott
 Mary Elizabeth Warfield
 Mary Ellen Wheeler
 Thelma Wood



History of the Class of 1925

"Wes-min-stah! Wes-min-stah!" When these words fell upon the ears of the latest arrivals on the train to wisdom something like an icy chill seized them. What was waiting for them within the gates of this little town among the hills, anyway! Were their fond dreams of college life to be realized, or were they to be crushed to earth as a house built of cards?

One of the first formal evidences of the presence of the Freshmen on the hill was the official demonstration which the Freshman boys, under the guidance of their high muck-a-mucks—the sophomores—were required to stage on the girl's quadrangle. This demonstration, which consisted in the major of speeches—ranging in subjects from "Love" to "The Butt End of a Goat"—delighted the fair members of the house, who like the caravans silently stole from their beds and occupied reserved seats at the windows.

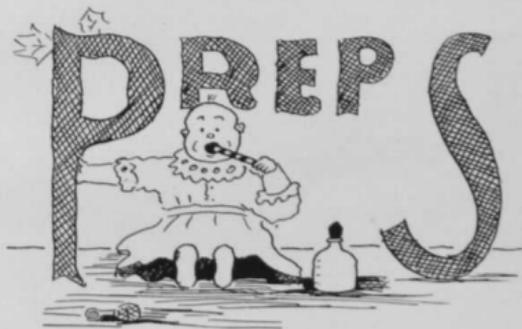
My! but didn't the Freshmen revel in the cordiality that was lavished upon them by the upper classmen until they became affiliated with one of the Literary Societies.

The several parties which were planned for the Freshmen were huge successes. Our Freshman boys' appraisal of them was: "The parties were great; but, oh, the girls and lolly-pops."

Hallowe'en party brought another thrill to their lives and added another page to their history; for on that memorable occasion the male members of the Freshman class displayed their versatility so freely that many were heard to exclaim: "Do you know I really think there are some supermen in that Freshman class!"

Even the tersest history of the Freshman Class would not be complete without mentioning the gruelling gridiron battle between the Freshman-Sophomore boys, the outcome of this now world-famed struggle being a seven to seven tie.

What the future of the class of '25 will be, one is powerless to predict. One does know, however, that the "Guardian of the Future" has some excellent achievements in store for them. Watch them!





History of the Preparatory School

Most colleges have a preparatory department wherein deficient students are prepared for college entrance, but the preparatory department of Western Maryland College differs from the majority. The course offered here not only prepares the student for college, but also imparts to him the rudiments of the education of any first-class accredited high school.

The course covers three years: the Lower Sub-Freshman, the Middle Sub-Freshman, and the Upper Sub-Freshman classes, corresponding to the Sophomores, Junior and Senior years of High School, respectively, so that students having completed one year of High School work are prepared to enter the Lower Sub-Freshman class of Western Maryland Preparatory School.

The preparatory department began with the opening of college and became an integral part of the school, but as the number of students increased who must be prepared for college work, it was necessary to install a separate department. Thus a new building was erected containing classrooms, a library, and sleeping apartments for the boys.

The library was ably fitted with an excellent assortment of books through the gift of Mrs. Ullie N. Hurley, of Washington, D. C. The reading room is open daily for the use of the students.

The preparatory school has the unusual advantage of being so closely connected with the college that all the social opportunities, entertainments, and lectures are afforded the preparatory students.

And what do we do at the "University," as we dub our "Prep" school? Work! Yes! Many are the brain-tiring, nerve-racking hours spent in the preparation of our daily lessons, not even mentioning those wee hours of the morning spent under the night-light "cramming for exams."

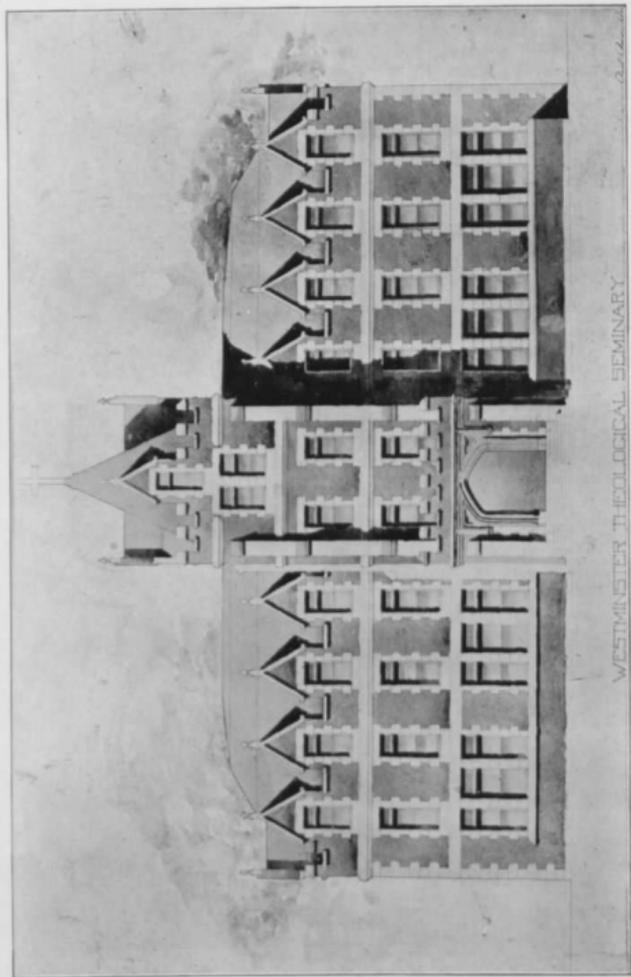
But life at the "University" is not all drudgery. Our good times began this year a few days after our arrival, when we accepted, with hilarious outbursts of joy, the suggestion of the Faculty that we go for a hike to Tramp Hollow. Closely following this memorable occasion we were delightfully entertained by a member of the Faculty.

In the way of athletics Western Maryland Preparatory School is equal to any high school in the state. Both the boys and girls have won many laurels in basketball, baseball, football, and tennis. Athletics is a big factor in the training of a student. Western Maryland College has realized this, and it now offers the student body every advantage possible along this line.

The number of students of the Western Maryland Preparatory School is constantly growing, and we are striving, individually and collectively, for everything good that the college stands for,—mentally, morally, and spiritually. In all its activities the school is backed by the enthusiastic support of the students. There is a spirit of loyalty, of cooperation in the school, that one must be a student here to fully understand.



SEMINARY



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Westminster Theological Seminary

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Exposition

STUDENTS

SENIOR

Lenney Edward Bee.....	Rowlandsville, Md.
Thomas Gordon Betschler.....	Baltimore, Md.
Elphus Absalom Bingham.....	Fallston, N. C.
Otho Graecus Brewer.....	Baltimore, Md.
Moreland Ellis Dearholt.....	Luthersville, Md.
Jerry David Hardy.....	Weldon, N. C.
Thomas Leroy Hooper.....	Manassquan, N. J.
Chauncey Jeffers.....	Grand Rapids, Ohio
Joseph Lee Marker.....	Townsend, Del.
Jesse Frank Minnis.....	Hillsboro, N. C.
Thomas Coleman Mulligan.....	Arundel Cove, Md.
Clayton Frederick Oliver.....	Detroit, Mich.
George William Ports.....	Baltimore, Md.
John Allen Seaman.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Arthur Washington Simms.....	
Merriman Lee Smith.....	Westminster, Md.
Earl William Terry.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas John Turkington.....	Baltimore, Md.

MIDDLE

Paul Moyer Cassen.....	Towson, Md.
Jesse James Jackson.....	Worthington, W. Va.
John Nicholas Link.....	Westminster, Md.
J. Colburn Maske.....	New Merkle, Ala.
Louis Colvin Randall.....	Baltimore, Md.
John Albert Trader.....	Crisfield, Md.

JUNIOR

Franklin Bryan Bailey.....	Snow Hill, Md.
David Isham Garner.....	Haw River, N. C.
William Arthur Harpold.....	Fair Plain, W. Va.
Fred William Paschall.....	Ridgeway, N. C.
William Cornelius Wachter.....	Taneytown, Md.

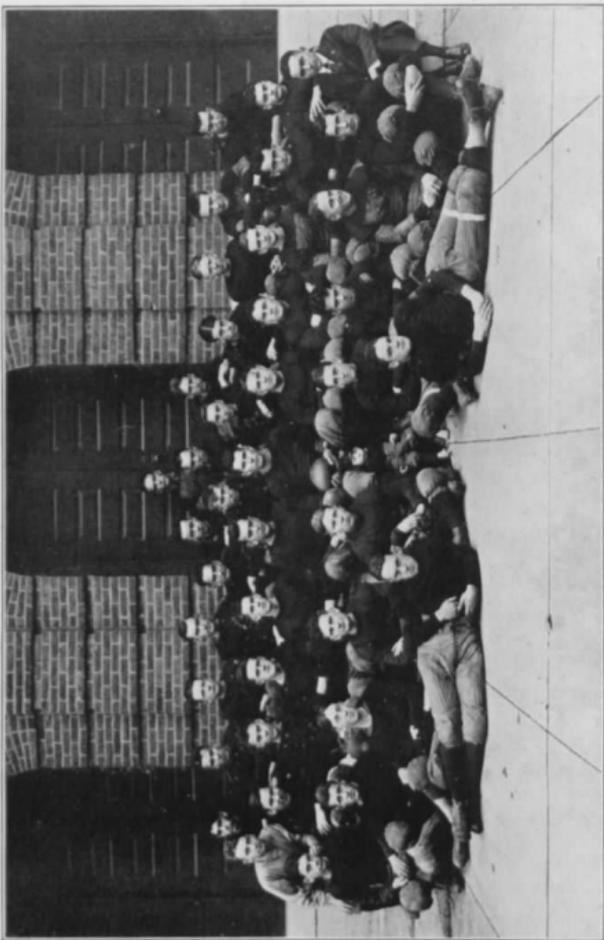
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1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Coach Keller



Captain Ward



Manager Hottenstein

Greater Athletics

Comes now W. M. C. to the fore, humbly but proudly, with her splendid new Athletic Field,—finest and most up-to-date in this part of the country.

It is the magnificent gift of Alumni, Faculty, Students, and Friends.

With this new plumage in her tam, W. M. C. makes her bow in the spotlight of a New Athletics Day!

Vaguely dreamed of by veteran athletic stars of other days; yearned for by champions of scarred shins and picturesque physiognomy on the flinty field now relegated to oblivion—or some other use; demanded as a necessity to meet the need for general, all-around Athletics and popular service, it has gloriously materialized.

A splendid natural bowl, God-given, that Dr. Ira M. Landrith said many an institution would give a million dollars to possess, determined the location. All last summer and fall the work of improvement went on. Over five acres, properly tile-drained, surfaced, with a 14-foot quarter mile Running Track, and a hundred yard Straightaway; a 200-foot Grandstand as the first unit in seating arrangements, accommodating over one thousand persons; and all contiguous to the new Gymnasium to be erected as one of the group of new buildings planned; with a fine Archway Entrance from the State road;—the New Field is a glorious challenge to great things in general Physical Culture and Athletics!

It is the first step in President Ward's inspiring plan for a Greater W. M. C.,—and that step is taken!



With this New Field must be ushered in a great New Era in Athletics! And this New Era must mean, above all else, what Intercollegiate Athletics has striven for but so often failed in achieving, Good Clean Sport.

This means better ideals than sometimes now prevail. Western Maryland believes in a sound mind, in a sound body, and it purposes to sacrifice neither. The Field is for the Student, and not the Student for the Field.

This means also, of course,—and this goes without saying,—great loyalty to and love for the College. But such loyalty means, above all else, loyalty to one's own manhood, loyalty to Christian standards of fair play,—hard play, but fair play, clean play: loyalty to Team, to Community, to the good Home Folk who have made it possible for us to be here, loyalty to God. It means that breaking rules of training, toleration of betting, or gambling, will be absolutely taboo.

Why commercialize College Athletics? We shall not permit the taint of corruption. The body is to be kept in health that it may house a growingly alert mind, and fit both brawn and brain for masterful and merciful service to the world when College Days are over. College is not to unmake manhood, but to develop it. Athletics is a legitimate part of this program of developing manly vigor, courage, insight, chivalry. The fine player on the field should be the fine gentleman, always,—on the field and off of it. The Honor of the College can be maintained in honorable defeat, but never in dishonorable victory.

The Alumnus comes back to College to see clean sport. He wants no gambling. He isn't here to plunge into high or low finance. He could be so disgusted as to lose his enthusiasm: and he could be made so jubilant over the high tone and vigorous work of the boys as to deepen his loyalty and enthusiasm with every visit to his Alma Mater.

Commercialism perverted gave the National Baseball crowd the black eye. It alienated the support of all right thinking people, and National Baseball can regain its standing only by the most heroic processes of elimination and Athletic Surgery!

W. M. C. and her Men are going to give a good account of themselves.

So here's to the Great New Day!
And here's to the Great New Field!
And here's to our Men who play,
Whose honor will never yield!

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM! W. M. C.
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM! VICTORY!



Wearers of W. M.

B. S. Carroll.....	'22	L. L. Long.....	'23
H. B. Davis.....	'25	D. C. MacLea.....	'22
D. Esnias.....	'26	G. A. Meyls.....	'22
E. R. Groton.....	'25	H. B. Spier.....	'22
J. A. Hafer.....	'23	H. W. Ward.....	'22
L. D. Kinsey.....	'24		

1921 Football Scores

October 1, St. John's-Western Maryland—29-0.
October 8, George Washington University-Western Maryland—20-0.
October 15, Albright College-Western Maryland—21-7.
October 22, Mt. St. Mary's College-Western Maryland—21-0.
October 29, Johns Hopkins-Western Maryland—44-0.
November 5, Delaware College-Western Maryland—48-6.
November 12, Western Maryland-Drexel Institute—14-0.
November 19, Washington College-Western Maryland—0-0.

Football Schedule 1922

JOHN A. HAFER, CAPTAIN
JOHN M. ROBEY, MANAGER

September 23.....	McDonough Club (pending).....	Westminster, Md.
September 30.....	Villa Nova College.....	Villa Nova, Pa.
October 7.....	Franklin and Marshall.....	Lancaster, Pa.
October 14.....	Gallaudet College.....	Westminster, Md.
October 21.....	Mt. St. Mary's College.....	Emmitsburg, Md.
October 28.....	George Washington University.....	Westminster, Md.
November 4.....	Johns Hopkins University.....	Baltimore, Md.
November 11.....	Albright College.....	Myerstown, Pa.
November 18.....	St. John's College.....	Westminster, Md.
November 25.....	Pennsylvania Military College.....	Chester, Md.
November 30.....	(Thanksgiving) Davis and Elkins	Westminster, Md.

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Drexel at home

Pittsburgh at home

Black hat punt

St John's

Washington at home

Who's in it?

Mt. St. Mary's at home

No gain



James H. [unclear]



Line - Up

CAPTAIN.....H. B. SPIER
 MANAGER.....G. A. MEYLS
 COACH.....H. M. KELLER

FORWARDS

H. B. SPIER

H. B. DAVIS

CENTER

C. M. BOUIS

GUARDS

C. F. OLIVER

L. B. KINSEY

SUBSTITUTES

R. MACLEA

B. B. LEITCH

G. M. HINES



Basket - Ball

We are putting on the floor this year a varsity squad for the first time in a number of years. Basketball of the Inter-Class variety was our former mid-winter sport. With a wealth of material and an agreement which gave us the use of the State Armory a successful season from every angle seems assured. Coach Keller's call for an initial practice brought an avalanche of candidates. These were divided, redivided and subdivided into various squads when they might be given a fair chance to show their wares. The number has been cut down from time to time but yet there remains a number too unwieldy for a varsity squad. All this means a real contest for each position and a higher calibre of work. Judging from last year's contests Captain Spier will find some able co-workers in Davis, Kinsey, Oliver and Buois and many others who are making them earn every credit that's given. Manager Meyls underwent what he claims to be one of the most trying experiences of his life time when he made out this Season's schedule. However it is a good one and does credit to his managerial ability.

1922 Basket - Ball Schedule

January 6	Maryland State Normal	at	Westminster, Md.
January 7	Gettysburg	at	Gettysburg, Pa.
January 11	St. John's	at	Annapolis, Md.
January 18	Roanoke	at	Salem, Va.
January 19	V. P. I.	at	Blacksburg, Va.
January 20	Lynchburg	at	Lynchburg, Va.
January 21	Richmond	at	Richmond, Va.
January 27	Blue Ridge	at	New Windsor, Md
January 28	St. Francis	at	Westminster, Md.
February 3	V. P. I.	at	Westminster, Md.
February 4	Loyola	at	Baltimore, Md.
February 7	Mt. St. Mary's	at	Emmitsburg, Md.
February 11	St. John's	at	Westminster, Md.
February 16	Blue Ridge	at	Westminster, Md.
February 18	Gettysburg	at	Westminster, Md.
February 23	Davis and Elkins	at	Westminster, Md.
March 4	Loyola	at	Westminster, Md.
March 11	Mt. St. Mary's	at	Westminster, Md.



Why Not For Girls?

Athletics are taking on an ever-broadening aspect. Many new sports are becoming popular in the colleges and many old sports, which heretofore were limited to within the college itself, are becoming inter-collegiate.

One of the latter sports is girls' basketball. In almost all girls' colleges and co-educational institutions there is a girls' basketball team representing the school. There are several obvious reasons for this development. The girls love competition as well as the boys. They have as much college spirit and are just as anxious to fight for their Alma-Mater. And the surprising part of it is that girls' basketball in most colleges is not only self-supporting, but is run on a financial paying basis.

Why can't we have a girls' basketball team at Western Maryland that can enter into inter-collegiate competition? There is no doubt but that we have some exceptional material among the girls in this line. We are located centrally enough to arrange a very interesting schedule without going far from home or paying very much to get good teams on the home floor.

The college is represented by the boys in many sports, including football, baseball, basketball and track. The girls can only compete in a few sports, namely basketball and field hockey. Why not let us push these two, or at least basketball, to the limit? Why not spend a little more money on the girls' sports? It would not cost much, if anything, after we were under headway. If we developed a good basketball team, it would be as much of a drawing card for our college as would our boys' teams.

The girls have little opportunity to show what they really can, and would like to do for Western Maryland. Why not give them this opportunity?

BASE-BALL





Baseball

Captain	J. M. CLAYTON
Coach	H. M. KELLER
Manager	A. C. BREADY

TEAM

Catcher	Frantz
Pitchers	Clayton, Dorsey, Matthews
First Base	Long
Second Base	Galloway
Third Base	Baldwin, Davis
Short Stop	Kinsey
Left Field	Galloway, D. F.
Center Field	Langrall, Smith
Right Field	Leitch, Castle

LETTER MEN

Frantz	Galloway	Langrall
Clayton	Kinsey	Leitch
Long	Galloway, D. F.	Castle

SCORES

Baltimore City College	2	Western Maryland	3
St. Johns	4	Western Maryland	5
Georgetown	10	Western Maryland	0
Mt. Saint Mary's	2	Western Maryland	0
Hanover (Blue Ridge League)	0	Western Maryland	0
Mt. Saint Mary's	5	Western Maryland	0
Gettysburg	8	Western Maryland	0
Hopkins	10	Western Maryland	2



Baseball Outlook

Scarcely will the season for basketball close before with the change of the weather our minds will turn to the sport of the diamond. From a casual glance at the situation one would be led to believe that graduation had badly crippled our prospects in that we lost Johnny Clayton our pitching ace and three varsity outfielders. However we have other good men to fill their places and will mould a strong aggregation around the veterans that remain. It is too early to predict much concerning the new men, but if reports can be relied on in the slightest degree there is some new material that will make a strong bid for a varsity berth. We are expecting much of Dorsey who twirled excellently when given a chance last year and who should be much better developed by this time. Captain Leitch we feel sure will make a capable leader as he is endowed with the most essential quality needed for this accomplishment and that is "scrap." We hope to play on the new field and look forward to christening it with victory after victory.

Schedule for 1922

CAPTAIN B. B. LEITCH

MANAGER H. W. WARD

April 14	Hampton-Sidney	at Westminster, Md.
" 17	Syracuse	at Westminster, Md.
" 19	Blue Ridge	at New Windsor, Md.
" 22	St. John's	at Westminster, Md.
" 27	University of Pennsylvania.....	at Philadelphia, Pa.
" 27	Penn Military College.....	at Chester, Pa.
" 29	Washington	at Chestertown, Md.
May 3	Briarley Hall Military Academy.....	at Westminster, Md.
" 6	Mt. St. Mary's.....	at Emmitsburg, Md.
" 10	Blue Ridge	at Westminster, Md.
" 13	Hopkins	at Baltimore, Md.
" 17	Georgetown (pending)	at Washington, D. C.
" 20	University of Md. (pending).....	at Westminster, Md.
" 23	Mt. St. Mary's.....	at Westminster, Md.
" 27	St. John's	at Annapolis, Md.
" 31	Washington	at Westminster, Md.



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H. B. Spier

BASEBALL

B. B. Leitch

Managers

FOOTBALL

D. Hottenstein

BASKETBALL

G. A. Meyls

BASEBALL

H. W. Ward

COACH—H. M. Keller

MILITARY





R. O. T. C. Corps



The R. O. T. C. Corps

It is perhaps a despicable thing to speak clearly at times. Regarding the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, it has but one great object, the furtherance of the defense of the country. One is given to understand, at times, that the country does not need defense any more; for answer I refer you to your own ideas of 1913, when the hosts of pacifism had convinced you that the world was through with war for all time.

The world is made up of all sorts of people, and this condition keeps it balanced. Apropos of the subject that we are discussing, there is an extreme class in this country, who would imperil the very existence of the country to achieve, what they claim would be, everlasting peace—the lion and the lamb supping together. There is another class, who would have great armaments and force a peace on the world labeled 'United States.' There is another great class between these two, who say with reason, "we are a forward-looking nation, and we will keep in step with all the progress of the world, but never will we let go of nor imperil what we have, because we know it is good and we believe in it."

In this latter class, neither radical nor conservative, we find the exponents of the R. O. T. C. Those who believe that we should give our men such training, that when they are compelled to take up arms in the name of righteousness and decency, they can do so without throwing themselves away in sacrifice to the god of ignorance.

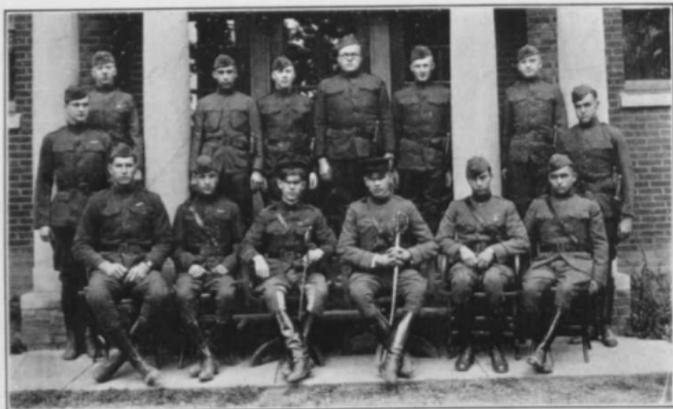
Enough for the possibilities of trouble in this troubled old world of ours, which has hardly ever known complete peace within its entire existence.

The R. O. T. C. Unit at Western Maryland, was organized in March 1919, with Captain L. H. Richmond as first Professor of Military Science. As a college organization, the corps has always stood for more virile manhood, courtesy, a broader vision, more student activity and patriotism.

A mile stone in its life will be passed at Commencement, 1922, when the first graduates of the corps will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants, O. R. C., United States Army. The following men will be so honored:

J. W. Allender	B. B. Leitch
D. G. Bennett	D. C. MacLea
R. F. Cromwell	G. A. Meyls, Jr.
E. R. Helwig	H. B. Spier
D. Hottenstein	E. D. Stone, Jr.
J. D. Kopp	H. W. Ward

It is a noble thing to live honorably for your country in time of peace and to die for her in time of war, but it is much more practical and efficient to train yourself so that you can live honorably for her both in times of peace and times of war.



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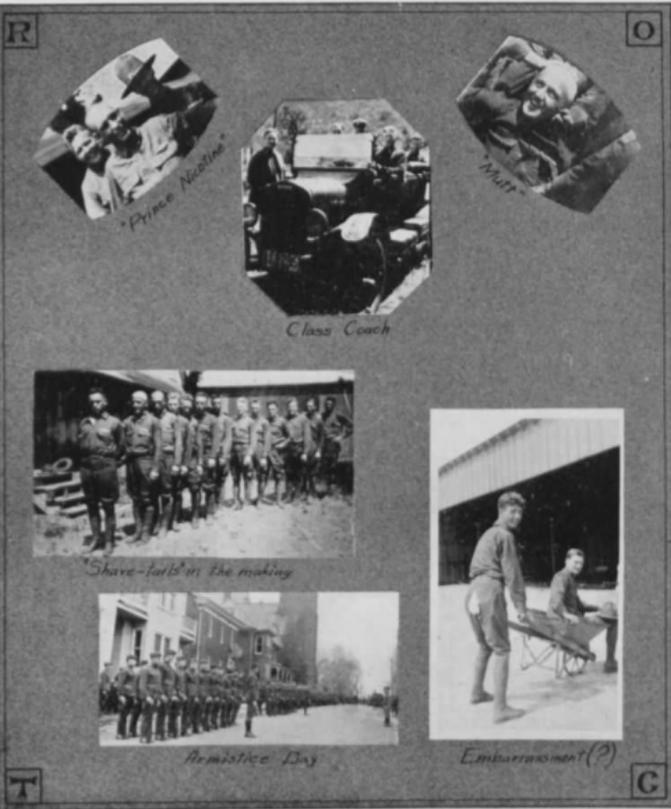
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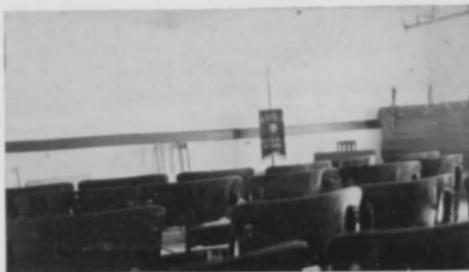
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Webster Debaters



Fifth Annual Debate

Irving—Webster

SMITH HALL

FEBRUARY 25, 1921, 7.30 P. M.

PROGRAM

Music Orchestra

DEBATE

Resolved: That the Philippines should be given their Independence as soon as it can be arranged.

Affirmative—Irving

R. F. Cromwell

B. B. Leitch

J. D. Evans

Alternate—E. D. Stone

Negative—Webster

R. O. Stone

D. Hottenstein

C. H. Reed

Alternate—C. H. Richmond

Music College Orchestra

Decision of Judges:

AFFIRMATIVE

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Prof. E. Seitz

Westminster, Md.

Hon. H. P. Gorsuch

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Philomathean—Browning



C. H. Reed J. D. Kopp J. D. Evans J. A. Hafer

Webster—Irving



Annual Society Contest

Browning vs. Philomathean

Irving vs. Webster

PROGRAM

Philomathean Essay	American Opportunity Today
Hazel Delevett Walbeck, '22, Forest Hill, Md.	
Browning Essay	The Promise of Tomorrow
Annie Madeline Darner, '23, Hagerstown, Md.	
Piano Solo—The Erl-King	Schubert-Liszt
Miss Florence Johnson	
Webster Oration	A New Call To Work
Charles Herford Reed, '23, Atlantic City, N. J.	
Irving Oration	Man the Builder
John Augustus Hafer, '23, Childs, Md.	
Vocal Quartette—Annie Laurie	Dudley Buck
Misses Bryan, Moore, Moffett, Johnson	
Philomathean Essay	"Open Sesame"
Louise Bates Fisher, '22, Denton, Md.	
Browning Essay	"Neither East nor West"
Margaret Elizabeth Coonan, '22, Westminster, Md.	
Piano Solo—Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2	Liszt
Miss Matilda Shipley	
Webster Oration	Law and Order
John Desmond Kopp, '22, Solomons, Md.	
Irving Oration	The Bigness of the Little
Jesse Dyggs Evans, '22, Crisfield, Md.	

WINNERS—Philomathean—Irving

JUDGES:

Prof. Sydney S. Handy, St. John's College.

Rev. Richard N. Edwards, Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Edward F. Buchner, Baltimore, Md.



Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest



Otwald Bryan Langrall

Mr. Otwald Bryan Langrall was chosen as the orator to represent Western Maryland College in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, which was held at Maryland University, College Park, Maryland. Mr. Langrall has quite an enviable record as an orator. He represented Irving in the Inter-Society Debate, besides being one of the contestants in the Annual Inter-Society Contest for two consecutive years.

His triumph added another honor to Western Maryland's long list of victories. In the last twenty-two years we have won fourteen first places and seven seconds. A record which by far eclipses that of any other college of the state.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONTEST Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK
Friday, April 29, 1921

PROGRAM

Address of Welcome	President A. F. Woods
Response	Prof. S. S. Handy
Oration—Capitalism vs. Socialism	Mr. W. P. Maddox, St. John's College
Oration—The Way Out	Mr. Otwald B. Langrall, Western Maryland College
Oration—They Shall Not Pass	Mr. R. H. Watkins, University of Maryland
Oration—Navalism, or International Peace, Miss Grace Nickerson, Washington College	

DECISION

FIRST—Western Maryland College. SECOND—University of Maryland





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GLEE CLUB MINSTRELS

Glee Club Minstrels

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Director—Captain E. G. Smith

Program—Part I

THE BOOSTER CLUB OF BLACKVILLE

W. A. Bean, L. F. Gruber, H. M. Baldwin, L. F. High, J. G. Eaton, H. H. Ward,
G. W. Phillips A. H. Bender, J. A. Hafer, T. J. Winter.

TIME: Just Before a Political Campaign

PLACE: Union Street

PART II—"HUNGRY"

Tobias—R. F. Cromwell

Mose—B. S. Carroll

PART III—CHORUS

Interlocutor—D. C. Maclea

END MEN

Snowball.....L. T. Miller
Bones.....E. D. Stone
Melancholy.....H. B. Spier
Ambition.....J. N. Rockwood

Dizzy.....W. H. Smith
Honey.....L. B. Kinsey
Sausage.....B. L. Leitch
Hot Cakes.....G. A. Meyls

CHORUS

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F. S. Waeche, E. E. Coleman, H. H. Bender, J. M. Robey, J. A. Hafer, F. W. Pashall,
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C. H. Reed, B. W. Price, H. E. Hudgins.

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 Miss Mabel Harris.....Accompanist

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Margaret Rankin	Louise Fisher	Lillian Hollins	Althea Davis

ALTOS

Hilda Long	Agnes Atkinson	Mary Hess	Bertha Hart
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Theological Association

This organization dates back to 1906, when it was realized that it would be a good thing for the ministerial students to band together and enjoy the advantages that this close fellowship would bring about. It has always been an active Christian body radiating a spirit of helpfulness for the betterment of the Hill. J. Peyton Adams was wisely chosen to lead the Association for the present year. It is increasing gradually in membership and its influence can be felt. Meetings are held every week for the purpose of spending together a time which they might consecrate to the great work they feel called to perform.

Honor System

We now enjoy the advantages of the Honor System and find it the best possible way of conducting our examinations. It has been a success in every way, and the credit for this is due to the fine spirit in which it was entered into by all.

W. M. C. Bulletin

The College publishes quarterly a small bulletin of great interest to all who are in any way connected with W. M. C. It contains many items that are relished by former students, always keeping in the foreground the growth of the institution. The number receiving this bulletin is in excess of four thousand.

Messiah

All those who were so fortunate as to be here for Commencement week last year received a great musical treat, when Handel's "Messiah" was rendered by the Oratorio Society. This organization is composed of the various county choirs and the college students. Practice was held weekly throughout the scholastic year. The result of the Society's labors was a wonderfully trained chorus of three hundred voices, who, with the aid of four soloists, gave this musical festival in a manner that won praise from all. With the success of last year as a foundation for future work, the Society looks forward to a still greater achievement when "Elijah" will be rendered during the coming Commencement week.



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The Annual Meeting of the Association is held in Association rooms at the College on Tuesday of Commencement Week at 4 o'clock P. M., and the meeting is usually followed by a collation.

Resident alumni of Baltimore, Washington, New York and Philadelphia hold an annual mid-winter banquet.



Faculty Meeting Extraordinaire

"Faculty come to order, please," quoth the worthy President:
 "Some very weighty problems now I must, perforce, present."
 And forthwith eighty chair-legs stood attention on the floor,
 And the gentle Dean of Women got her pen to keep the score.
 "The reading of the minutes, Mr. Secretary, please;"—
 Here Mr. Smoot, with graceful yawn, just covered up a sneeze.
 The Secretaire brief scans his notes, and reads some fourteen points,
 Prof. Woodhead pours in fusel-oil to lubricate the joints.
 "The minutes stand approved,—No, no, zat eez not eet, Monsieur,—
 Eet's 'orchestra' not 'band,'"—from the keen French Professaire.
 "Same thing, same thing,—there is no dif," said then the worthy Scribe,
 "Now, Gentlemen," said Prexy, soft,—"indulge no diatribe!"
 "Any word from any one who would communicate
 Their woes to this assemblage here to help adjudicate?"
 "Yes, Mr. President, I have a long petition here;
 The Sophs want Monday night, they say, for Hallowe'en this year.
 Friday night's pre-empted by the partisans of Speech;
 Saturday is Football, so this boon they now beseech."
 "They've my consent, Minerva said, "to leave nine-forty-five:
 And spend not more than thirty cents. You see,—my sakes alive,—
 The boys have parlor half the time,—more time would never do!"
 "That's right, that's right," said stern Miss Lease, "Min, I agree with you!
 Peanuts taboo, and apples, too, we'll place beneath the ban:
 Ice cream, and cake Miss Troy can make; they're good for any man!"
 That question settled, next there came an invitation kind,
 From Parent-Teachers' Guild to come and there relax the mind.
 "I hope each Teacher now will see,"—said Prexy, with a smile,
 "How fine is Reciprocity,—how infinitely worth while!
 And all, I hope, will now embrace this opportunity.
 Now, who will go? Alas, Alas!—Raised hands scarce more than three!
 "Now's my time," Prof. "Alvey" said, "to spring the Missouri Curve!
 From three we'll cut a widening swathe, and never, never swerve,
 Until we've circled back to three, and laid the morous low!"
 "I'll fight eet to zee death," now spake, with sudden heat and glow,
 The French ten centimetre gun, with English-Greek Allies,



And Kansas gatling gun, all trained to hit between the eyes!
 The genial phiz and luminous pate of dear old Dr. Younts,
 Produced pacific waves of peace now felt all-wheres at once;
 Sure in the fray begun that day, the famed Missouri Curve
 Was badly bent, and frazzled some,—but still it keeps its nerve.

Class standing called for, Dr. James, with righteous dignity,
 Shines up his glasses, stands erect, with fine benignity,
 And says, says he, "I've quizzed my crowd of lads and lassies fair;
 You'll find no smarter students, friends, on earth, or anywhere.
 I said to them, says I, I says, I'll give you grade of "B,"—
 Now you make good, I says, says I,—We'll see what we will see.
 If—or—should get too gay, we'll weep not or condole,
 But legislate, so help them Fate,—we'll drop 'em in the hole!"
 Then silence falls upon the room with dull and sickening thud:
 Miss Dorst shifts in her tilted chair,—Dean Schofield's eyes show blood:
 "There is a bunch," he says, says he, "have taken forks and spoons:
 They should be hanged!"—but, presto, here, Miss Lewis gently swoons.

Reports on Class Finances called, Prof. Schaeffer gets his feet,—
 "The proceeds of that Minstrel Show,"—this, with a show of heat,—
 "Were ample to supply our Band with instruments and drums:
 We now can't buy sheet music! Class financiers are huns!"
 The Captain here, and Miss Millard give facts on fields and courts;
 Prof. Isanogle then presents Intelligence Reports.
 The good Vice-President,—to ease the many jolts and jars,—
 Suggests the members climb the tower and gaze awhile on stars:
 But Captain Smith, with uniform of many a hue and shade,
 Moves that we celebrate "Der Tag" with Faculty Parade!

"New Business?"—Here one quick remarks, "Let new affairs hold over:
 Let's settle some old feuds," says she,—the hustling Mrs. Stover.
 "I feel like warbling some old song," quoth silent Mabel Harris:
 Miss Murgrave said, "I'll play instead, 'The Days We Met In Paris!'"
 "Yes, play a strain to ease my pain," Miss Gessner said sublimely,
 "I'll pound the keys of my machine,"—Miss Richmond quotes all timely.
 "I think I'll slumber on awhile, and thusly play my part;
 Sure I'll survive, with smelling salts,"—said youthful Bertie Hart.
 Miss Linthicum thought she'd prefer an elemental course,
 And show how bright and erudite was Learning at its source.
 "I'd like to stroll out on some knoll, or rest on some green sward;—
 I think I'd wear this headache off,"—said, then, demure Miss Ward.
 "Two Dictionaries much we need," Miss Dorothy protested;
 Miss Stephens moved we now adjourn,—and not a soul contested!
 "I am much pleased,—much gratified," the President now said:
 "This is a wondrous Faculty!—I'll bid me home to bed!
 I'll rest my nerves: We'll meet again sometime, and then we'll try
 To settle some more questions. We're adjourned, now, sine die."

President's Mansion,
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 November 10th, 1921.

H. T. S., Secretary, pro tem.



UNCLE DUDLEY



My dear Uncle Dudley:—

I am a fastidious young man of twenty summers and rightly think that it is proper to have my way in matters of judgment. Father objects to my keeping acquaintances with girls of the racy type. Unless you help me, I and my trusted mandolin will end it all in Roop's Dam.

Desperately yours,
KESMOND DOPP.

My dear Boy:—

Listen to your father, you little scoundrel, but if you must take the latter course, be sure that your mandolin perishes with you.

UNCLE DUDLEY.

Dear Uncle:—

I am looking forward to the time when I shall be the wife of a milkman. It will be necessary to be economical tho' happy. Kindly tell me how hash is made.

DUTIFUL DOT.

My Little Bravo:—

Hash is not made. It accumulates.

U. D.

My Uncle:—

Far be it from me to knock the dining room fare, but I find the meal of the Sabbath Eve slim and scanty. Please advise a means of filling up.

Yours in Hunger,
SUNSHINE HETT.

My Starving Niece:—

Turn a cracker cross wise in your oesophagus and drink three pitchers of water.
Your Helpful Uncle.

Uncle Dud:—

Someone told me that goofus feathers made fine pillows. Are they spoofing me?
G. A. MUTT.

My Innocent Nephew:—

You are spoofed. Goofus feathers are the fuzz on a peach.
Your Learned Uncle.

Uncle Dudley:—

Since the strenuous social season subsided, I seem sufficiently shattered, so I seek silence. Suggest some simple shore to share my solitude.

Sorrowfully,
SARAH.

Sorrowful Sarah:—

Simply send your sorrowing soul to Solomon's Shore. How's that? It is so quiet there that you can hear a gum drop.

Alliterately,
UNCLE DUDLEY.



Broke ! Broke ! Broke !

Broke, broke, broke,
On the night before the dance;
The Navy beat the Army
And I lost another chance.

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O, well for the care-free boy
Who owes not any man,
O, well for the matinee idol,
The same for the base-ball fan.

But ye who go to "Mother's"
That's where you'll meet your fate.
O, for the touch of the one last coin,
That paid for the sandwich I ate.

Broke, broke, broke,
O, say can you not see
That the "jingling sound of the money spent
Will never come back to me."



The Sanhedrin

A TRAGEDY IN TWO ACTS

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COLLEGE FACULTY

Professor of Biology
Professor of Physics
Professor of History
Professor of Education
Dean of Women

Professor of Modern Languages
Professor of Philosophy
Professor of Chemistry
Professor of Oratory
President of College

Remainder absent, having no reason to be present.

VICTIMS

D. C. MacLean

B. S. Carroll

Margaret Coonan

ACT I. Time: Thursday Evening

Place: Administration Temple

Scene 1. Faculty Room. All seated around a hollow square with the College President at the head of the table which forms one side of it.

College President (running his fingers through his hair): "Fellow Members, consider yourself in executive session. I have many weighty matters to bring before you concerning things and peoples under our jurisdiction. These are a few of the things we must consider at once: the naming of the Athletic Field, the new system of grading in reference to more work and lower grades, the rearranging of the schedule so that—"

Dean of Women: "Mr. President, I rise to a point of urgency concerning a matter. These other things can wait. Only yesterday I noticed a young gentleman in The Parlor that had actually called upon the same young lady the Saturday evening previous. I demand action."



Professor of History: "One must be laboriously careful that he does not create a surreptitious atmosphere."

Professor of Biology: "If that is a form of enjoyment, I go on record as strongly objecting to it."

Professor of Physics: "Me too."

CURTAIN

Scene II. Faculty Room. Time: Thirty minutes later. Faculty still in session.

Professor of Biology: "Mr. President, I move that the Treasurer be authorized to expend \$62.78 for haloes for all scientific students and inasmuch as——"

Professor of History (musing): "Here's my gracious opportunity. Inasmuch as the pathway has been so gloriously opened to my advent of this subject, I request that the Treasurer be authorized to expend \$97.61 for horns for my Sophomore History Class. Words fail to express my undying animosity toward their uncouth demeanor, so I must rely on the material to express my innermost emotions."

Professor of Chemistry: "If the Faculty does not see fit to do this, I can take it off their breakage cards."

Professor of Physics: "That's a good idea."

College President: "We will take this matter under advisement. I will ask the Professor of Physics to report on the matter."

Professor of Physics (sighs wearily): "Between married life and my college duties I know no peace."

Professor of Oratory: "If the Professor of Physics finds the task bothersome, I would suggest that you excuse him and take the next that can see the beauty in it."

Professor of History: "I withdraw my motion. On second thought, I believe that due to the propinquity of the persons in question to the desired attainment, that a little time will give them horns which gold cannot perpetuate with its pecuniary value."

A great desire is shown by all to laugh, but the sterner nature predominates.

CURTAIN

ACT II. Time: One Week Later.

Scene I. Same Setting. Faculty Room. Faculty in Session.

Professor of Modern Languages: "So to conclude my remarks, Mr. President, I say that something must be done to these Chapel delinquents. If this is allowed, I would not like to say what the result would be. I find it impossible to make them attend."

Professor of Philosophy: "This is a Christian College, founded by Christian men, and maintained under Christian leadership, and their spiritual welfare must be considered."

Professor of Modern Languages (musing): "Hang their spiritual welfare, it is those absent cards I am thinking of."

Enter Professor of Chemistry, with MacLea and Carroll.

President of College (shocked): "Are these the men?"



Professor of Biology: "MacLea, will you kindly tell me at what time is morning Chapel conducted?"

MacLea: "Just before my breakfast."

Professor of Biology: "No nonsense. What is your excuse?"

MacLea: "Well er-er, I just find it hard to crawl out. That's all."

Professor of Education: "I can sympathize with those that find it hard to get up, and I would suggest that—"

Professor of Oratory (raising her eyebrows): "Evidently. Especially does this seem true when one looks at the record of Chapel cuts of faculty members. We could do well to set an example for the students to follow."

Professor of Biology: "Mr. Carroll, may I have your excuse?"

Carroll: "I find sleep the only tonic for my weariness of the flesh."

Professor of Biology: "A most valid reason."

Professor of Physics: "I heartily concur."

Enter Dean of Women, with Miss Coonan.

Dean of Women: "I brought her at last. Oh, My!"

President of College: "Be seated, Miss Coonan."

Professor of Biology (viciously): "Young lady, can't you get to Chapel on time?"

President and Dean of Women cover their faces as though a great explosion is expected to follow. After some moments of suspense they uncover and proceed as follows:

Dean of Women: "I would suggest caution."

President of College (timidly to Professor of Biology): "You know her not."

President of College: "Miss Coonan, will you favor us with your excuse for absenting yourself from Chapel so often?"

Miss Coonan: "I am Charge de'affairs of our household and (stamping her foot) I simply cannot get here in time for Chapel."

President of College: "A most sensible reason."

Professor of Physics: "I think so, too."

Professor of Oratory: "Let us excuse them and settle the matter at once."

They are excused.

President of College: "What shall we do with them?"

Professor of Education: "I move that we campus MacLea and deprive Carroll from taking part in the Commencement play. As for Miss Coonan, that she be required to come to Chapel."

President of College: "A rule is no good unless you can enforce it. I call for volunteers to make Miss Coonan obey this faculty ruling."

A great silence follows.

Professor of Chemistry: "I object to MacLea's punishment, as it would lower the dignity of the Student League to have its president campused."

President of College: "The remark is well taken. Student League must not be embarrassed."

Professor of Philosophy: "I second the motion."

Professor of Oratory: "I object to Mr. Carroll's punishment, as he is the only one available for Julius Caesar in the play we are planning."

President of College: "There is some wisdom in that. The Department of Speech is greater than the Department of Justice."



President of College: "I ask that this be voted down."

Chorus: "Question!"

President of College: "Question called for. All in favor: Aye."

Professors of Biology and Physics: "Aye."

Chorus: "Nay."

President of College: "The motion is lost."

Dean of Women: "I move that we deprive them of parlor."

Professor of Oratory: "But they do not attend parlor."

Dean of Women: "That makes no difference. Deprive them so that if they want to go they will not be allowed to do it."

Professor of Physics: "I second the motion."

President of College: "Any remarks, question? All those in favor, Aye."

Chorus: "Aye."

President of College: "Opposed, Nay."

Professors of Biology and Chemistry: "Nay."

President of College: "The motion is carried. Motion for adjournment is in order."

Professor of Philosophy: "I move that we adjourn."

President of College: "Is there a second to that motion?"

Professor of Education: "I second it."

President of College: "All in favor, Aye."

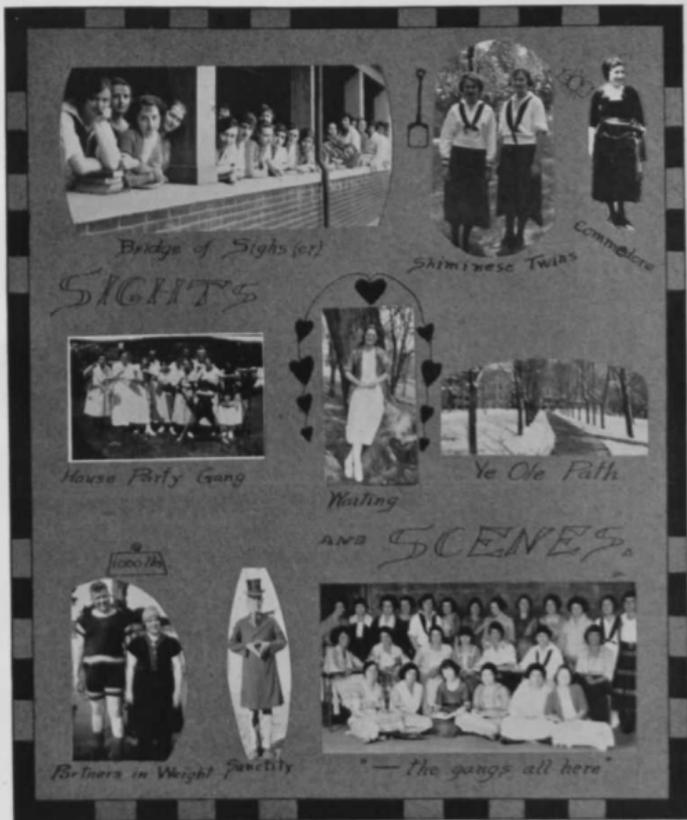
Chorus: "Aye."

President of College: "Opposed, Nay."

Professor of Biology: "Nay."

President of College (heaves a sigh of relief): "We are adjourned."

CURTAIN





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For mortal, side-stepping, to land in a bog;
As easy, indeed, as to fall off a log!
One thinks he is anchored, like ship to a pier,
When, lo! comes this bold metaphysical seer,
With smile speculative, thought curves, and a' that,
And scrambles our "facts" all in a cocked hat!

He scrambles our "facts", makes broad things look thin;
And measures things outward by standards within,
The "Subjective" varies—so the "Objective," too,
Fluctuates concomitantly;—nothing is true.
Long things seem short, and big things seem small,
Some things that "exist" are nothing at all:
I seem to be here, but lo! I am there,—
And when I arrive, I find I'm nowhere!

The curved lines are straight, all circles are square,
When weather seems foul, bless my soul, it is fair!
If I seem to be wise, I'm not even discreet,
If I stand on my head, why, I'm then on my feet.
What is "Reality?" Well, your point of view
Will help you to know if I'm "I," or you're "you."
I speak in all soberness,—I dare not to bluff,
Einstein speaks truly, though his thinking is tough.

I think,—but, speak softly,—I now comprehend
His drift,—but, Crash!—There, now, my thought has an end!
The World's orbit wobbles,—Time, Matter, and Space
Are cancelled,—or joggled a bit out of place.
I am,—or I'm not,—and it makes little diff'
In the "is" of the "isness," or the "if" of the "If,"
You and I, and the World, may be scrapped as poor stuff,
But Einstein is right,—and, if right, that's enough!

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