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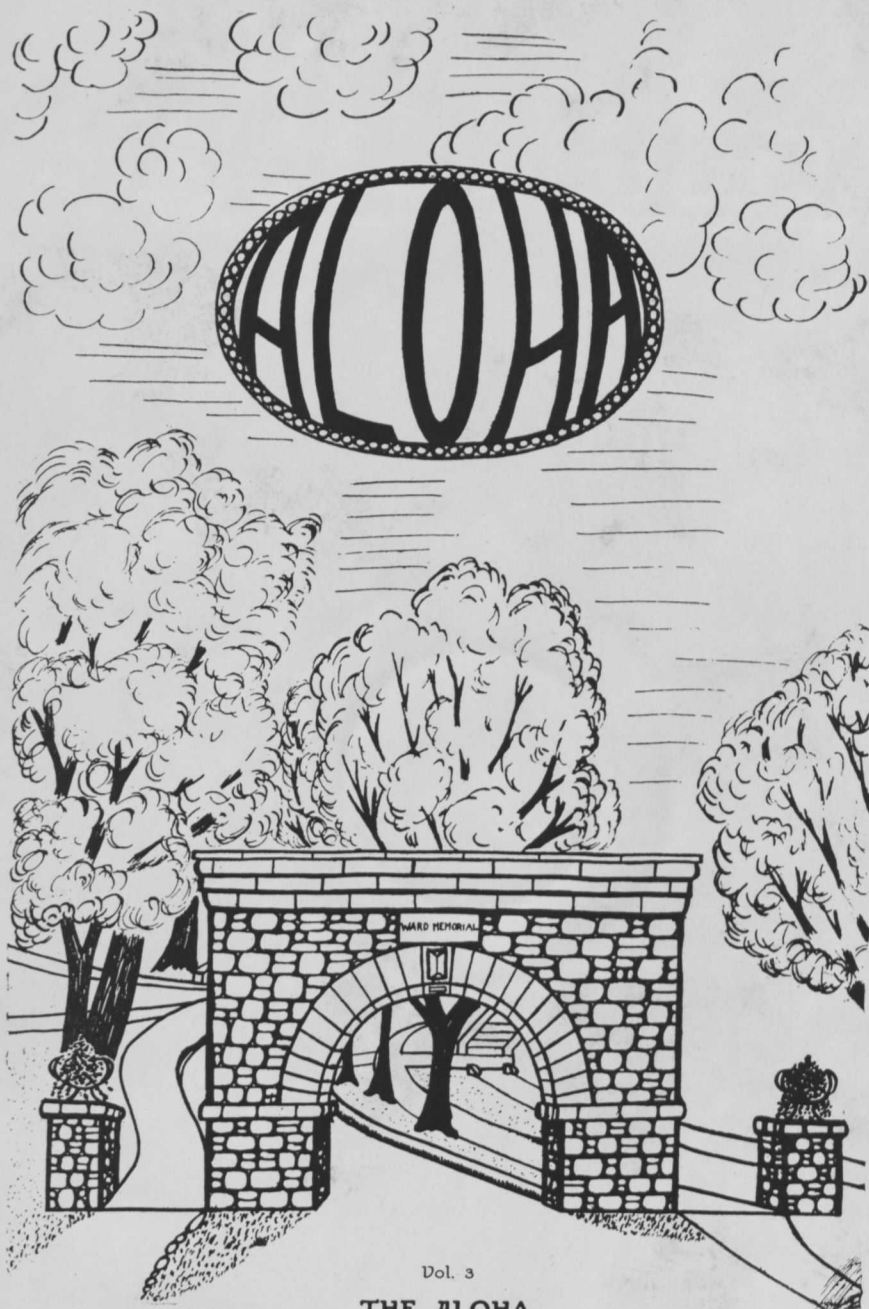


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A man true to the highest ideals
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A citizen ever ready to do his duty
for his country,

A faithful and true Alumnus of
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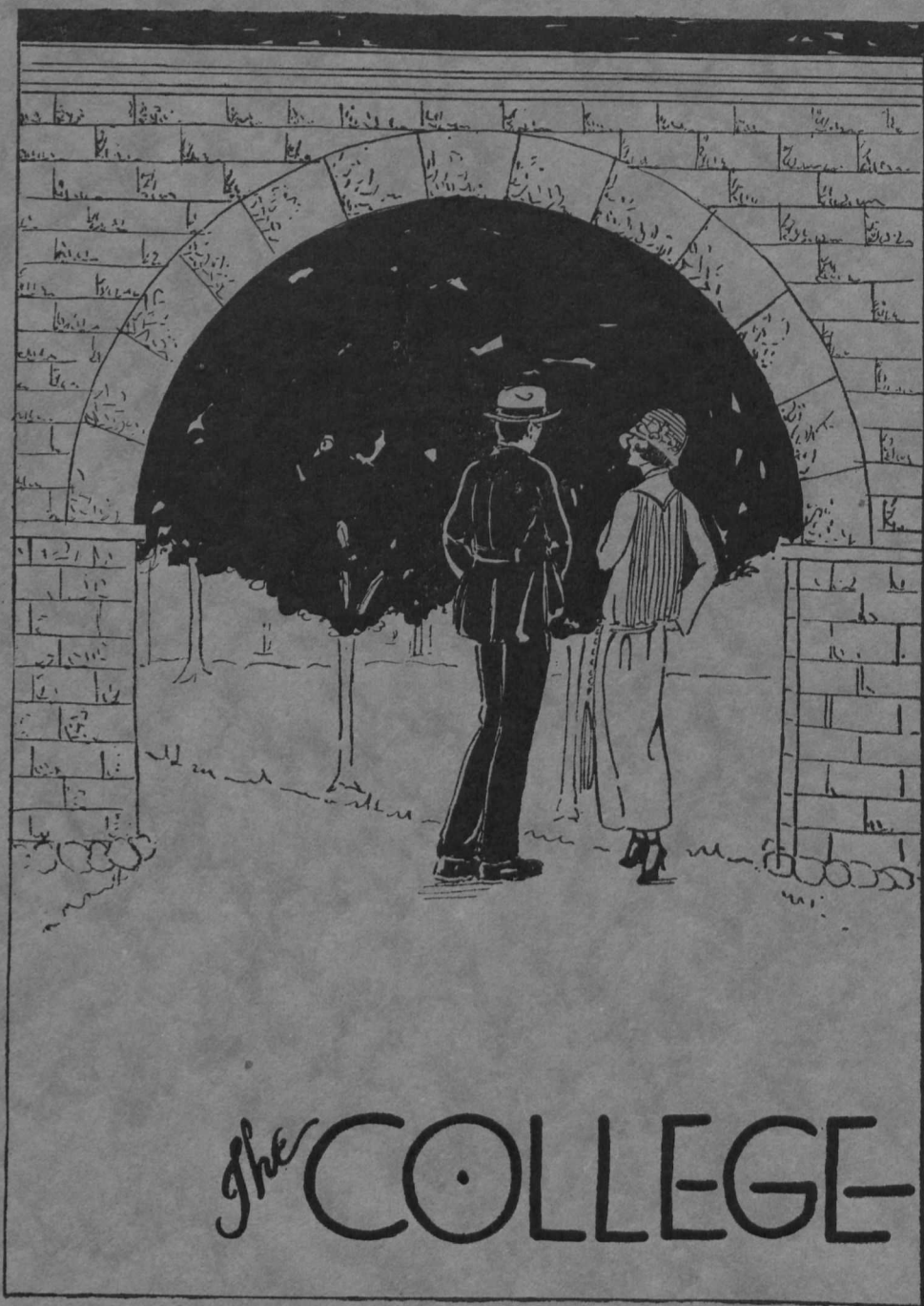
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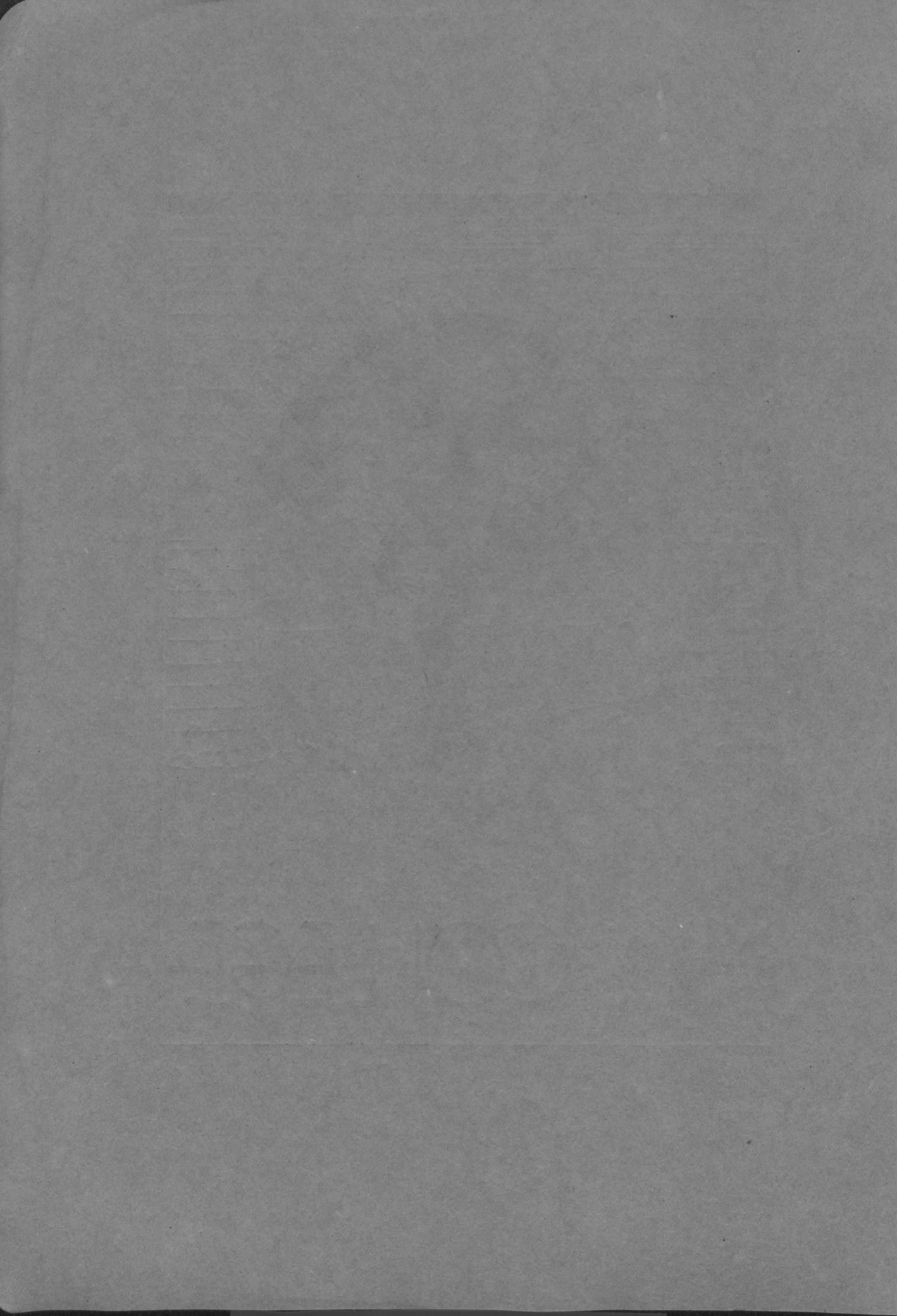
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Prologue



IN the Palace of the Sun lived the Prince of Light with his seven daughters: Adeta, whose crimson robes reflected the blush upon the cheeks of new-born day; Bezeta, whose eyes were blue as ocean-depths, and her garments so radiantly blue that their reflection colored the cerulean dome of the skies; then came Celestia and Demetitia, one in yellow and gold, and the other in green like the lush grass that carpets the meadow. Trouping from the Palace of the Sun came still other fair and charming daughters—Effthia, Ferencia, and Gracetia. These seven daughters of the Prince of Light, each clothed in a different color, made the rainbow that shone in everlasting beauty about the throne in the Palace of the Sun. From them went forth the gentle hues that painted the flowers and the grasses and the sunset and the mountains. Wherever nature rioted in color, in summer or in autumn, in spring or in winter, it was the spirit of the dear daughters of the Prince of Light that painted with a divine art the glory that rested upon her.

From the Palace of the Sun not only beamed forth the rays that illumined the world of nature, but also the light of knowledge. The daughters of Light kissed the eyes of poets until they were ravished with the vision of beautiful images, and they touched their tongues until words flowed forth in music so ecstatic that the world stopped to listen, entranced and glorified. They showed the artist angels in stones and they led philosophers down deep into the mines where jewelled thought was to be had for the seeking. And farther still they wandered afield until they revealed to the world the light of the Knowledge of God in the face of Christ.

To the Prince of Light, to the Daughters of the Rainbow, there was one enemy of whom they stood in awe. It was the Prince of Darkness who dwelt in the Palace of the Night. It was the dastard joy of this Prince to slay the Prince of Light, and his beautiful daughters. He hated the Light because his deeds were evil. He hid within his shadows all manner of dark and dreadful deeds. The murderer and the drunkard and the thief, the ignorant and the shameless found in him the friend they prized. Between the Prince of Light and the Prince of Darkness was declared eternal war, and the story of time is the story of that great and mighty battle. On the one side is lined up with Light the sons of truth and love; and on the other the sons of ignorance and hate, and the ultimate will be when "There shall be no night," O'er all God's world Light alone shall be, and the Daughters of the Light will fling a rainbow athwart the sky that shall never again darken into night.



There was one of old who became enamored of the Prince of Light and of his Daughters, for he was a lover of the light of Knowledge. He besought the Prince that he might build him a palace of Knowledge upon the hills of Western Maryland, where the light of Knowledge might put to flight the night of ignorance. The Prince granted his request, and his daughters lent the glory of their service. So the apostle of light raised the imposing pile which now graces the heights, named Western Maryland College, that for fifty years has sent forth light to many lands. Artists and painters and philosophers and statesmen and scholars and priests of God have gone forth in the service of the Prince of Light, and the shadows of ignorance have vanished before them. From the light of her shining has come new vision and new ideals. Her sons and daughters are building new palaces of light wherever they go, and the Daughters of the Dawn are leading the way. This great Apostle of Light was James Thomas Ward, founder of Western Maryland College. He has long ago gone on to the Palace of the Day, but the light of his life shines on and will shine to the perfect day.

A new Apostle of the dawn is with us, and still his name is Ward. He has caught the torch from the first great founder and is leading a new host into the thick of the battle against the forces of night.

And still the Prince of Light dwells in the Palace of the Sun, and still his gracious daughters and their colorful garments of light cover with glory the ugliness and darkness of the blinded world and still the Prophets follow in their train, Sons of the Dawn, marching toward the summit where sunset never comes, nor night.

*"Lo, fainter now lie spread the shades of night,
And upward spread the trembling gleams of morn;
Suppliant we bend before the Lord of Light,
And pray at early dawn."*





VIEWS



To Our Parents

who have
thru great sacrifice
made our
Education Possible



The Arch

*Where the 'hill' blooms the sweetest
With the fragrance of woodbine.
Are old memories to greet us;
Come, let's wander, comrade mine!*

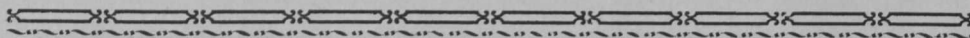
*Here the hill bids us enter
To her realms of love sublime,
Here is loyalty a virtue,
Here is indolence a crime.*





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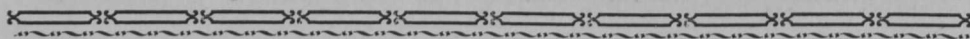
*Here are mingled pride and sorrow,
While the ages pass away
Crown the students, who tomorrow
Test the learning of today.*

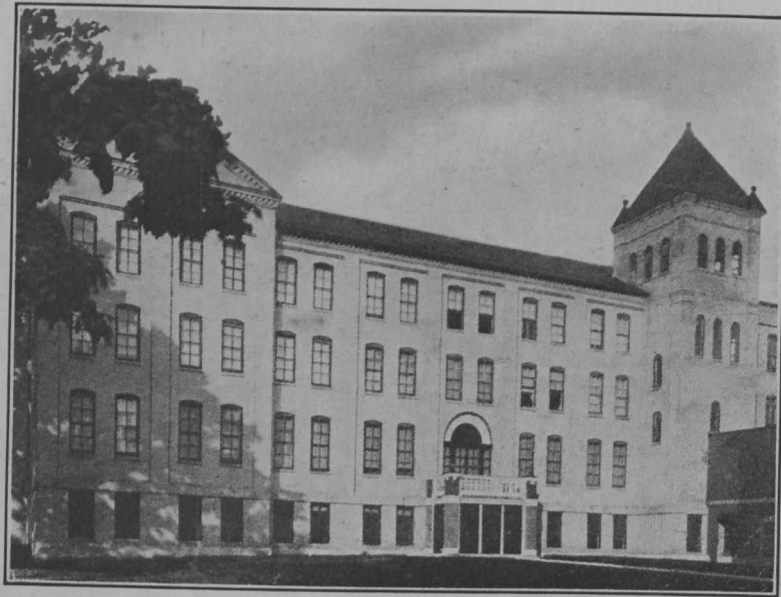




Baker Chapel

*Here He dwells, "The Hill's Safeguard";
Here He reigns, our truest friend.
Here in joy and here in sorrow
In a vigil without end.*

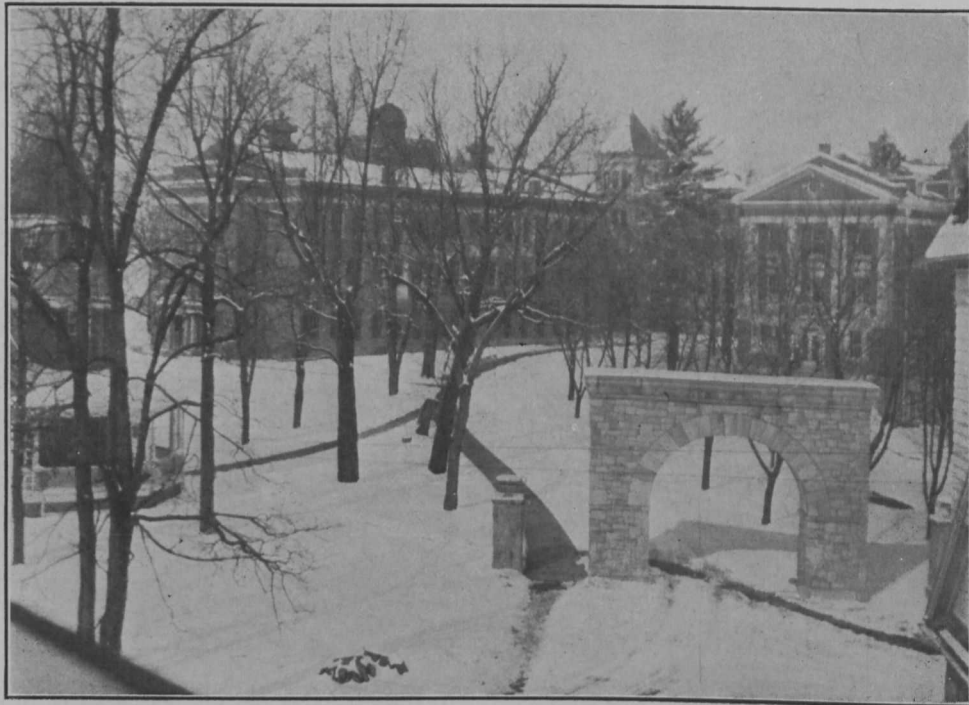




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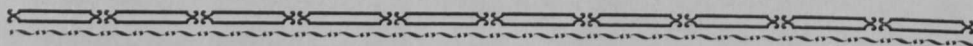


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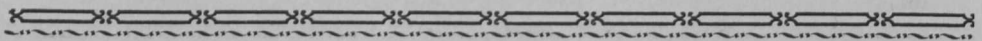
*Here we paced the walks of ages
Round the campus dear,
While the shades of by-gone sages
Hover o'er us thus to cheer.*





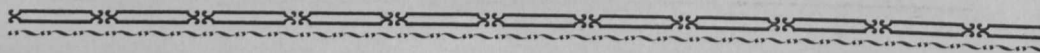
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*Here the vari-tinted sunset
Still its cheeriest rays let fall,
As the twilight hovers softly
Over all McDaniel Hall.*





*When the roll call is sounded,
Who shall higher stand than they
That in these proud walls were grounded
In the truths of lasting day?*





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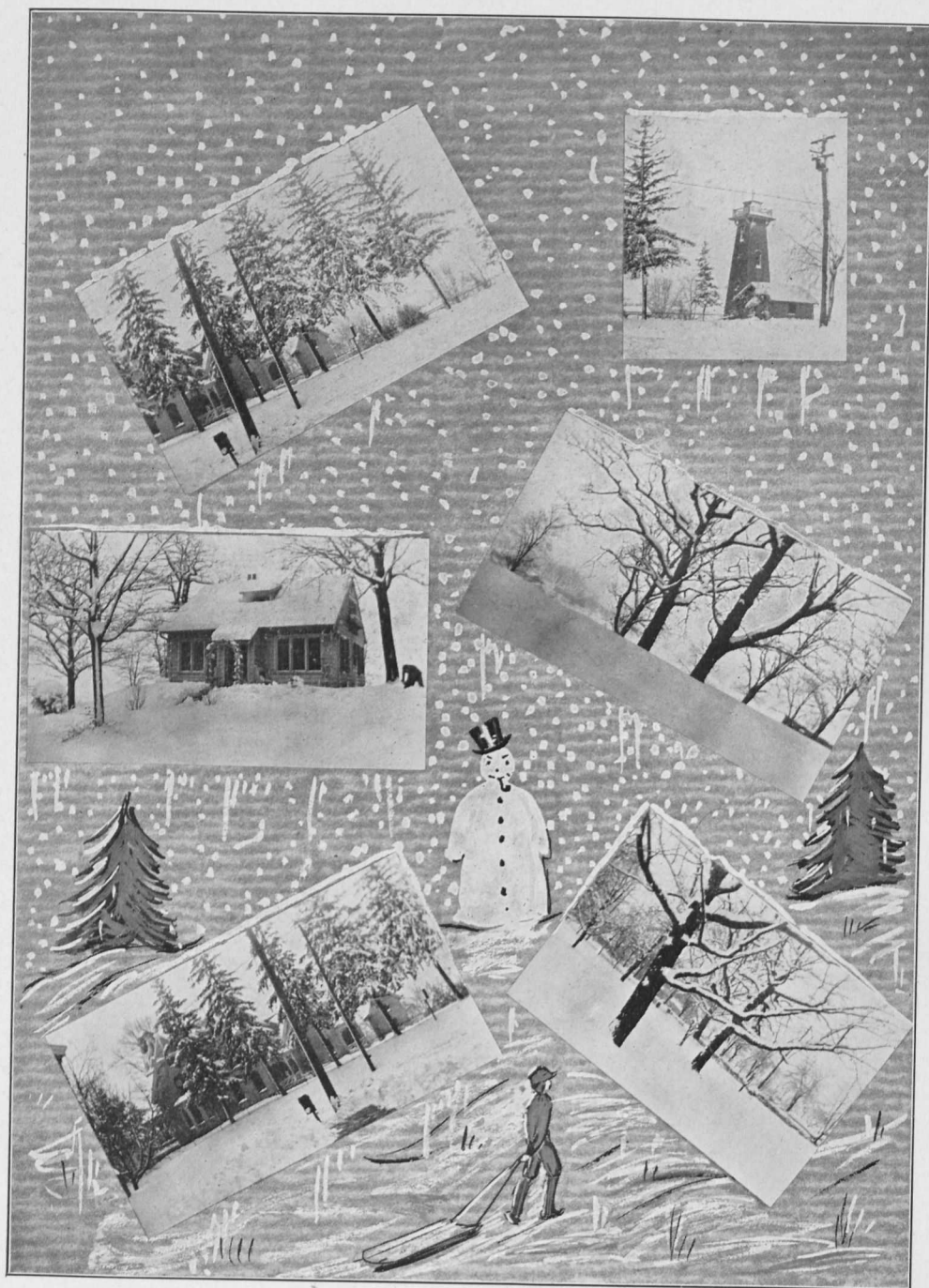
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THE Editor wishes to express his profound appreciation for the whole hearted co-operation of the staff of the 1924 Aloha, and the invaluable services rendered by the members of the class of '24. Especially is he grateful for the services rendered by Mr. J. R. Ritchie, '25, and Mr. G. Hall Duncan for their services on the art staff, and to Mr. G. M. Garrett as the Sport Editor. To Dr. Wills and Dr. Steavens we owe in a large measure the success of this volume for their constant advice and help as faculty advisors, and to Professor Carl Schaeffer who aided us in making the book a financial success.

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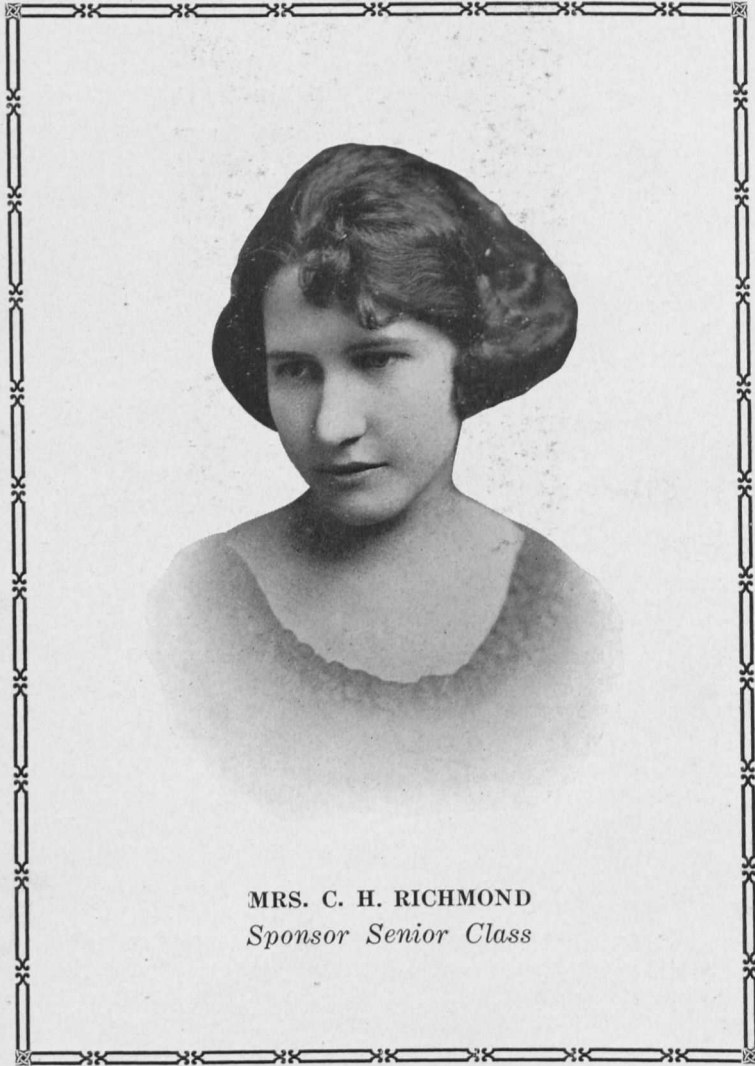
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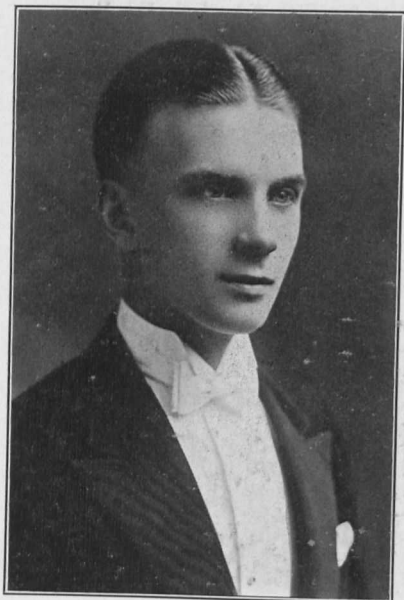
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*Little peeps of moon beams,
Little lites of kisses,
make the little maidens
change their name to Mrs.*

Olive L. Richmond



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*"Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all the other pleasures are."*

THIS space is too small to even attempt to enumerate the many accomplishments of our Editor-in-Chief. Words fall short of showing the real praise due him from his classmates and the entire school for putting across the 1924 Aloha. As an Editor the Hill boasts no better. As a business man he stands second to none at Western Maryland. With these qualifications he proceeded to make the Aloha his outstanding work of the year.

In the classroom Benny has won himself the place of running-mate with Dr. James. His masterful vocabulary and unbounded confidence make him an outstanding figure in his class. A deep thinker, well read, and an ideal student, he stands among the foremost in the class of '24.

Especially strange for a lad of Western Maryland, he became a target for Cupid's darts and for three years he has been reporting to parlor every night for orders, wisely given and more wisely obeyed.

It is needless to say Arthur is going to study Law. Can he make the grade? Well in about five years Baltimore City will be controlled by the Benson and Benson law firm.



HARRY MOORE BRATT

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Oxford, Md.

Oxford High School

Webster Literary Society; Student Government, '23, '24; Captain Tennis Team, '24; Class Tennis Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Tennis Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Class Baseball Team, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '20, '21; Bachelors Club; Derby Club.



*"'Tis better to eat than to hunger,
'Tis better to love than to slumber."*



VER the fierce and raging waters of the Chesapeake sped one of those steamers in September, 1920, bound for its destination, Baltimore. Little did that ship know what treasure it was heaving to the Western Shore. Well, Harry stepped off the boat and looked all around. Finally he asked a police where Western Maryland College was. Being a kind policeman he gave him very definite directions and so Harry landed.

His calm disposition is envied by his host of friends. In athletics Harry handles a wicked tennis racket, and has represented Western Maryland on the courts in quite a number of matches. Especially strong has he proved himself in the class games and a number of times has brought victory to the class of '24. He has taken a course in Parlor along with his other courses. Recently, however, we hear he has become too popular and was required to drop W. M. C. parlor. Anyway here's luck to you, Harry, and may the gods smile on your "Sonny" disposition.



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"Nap"

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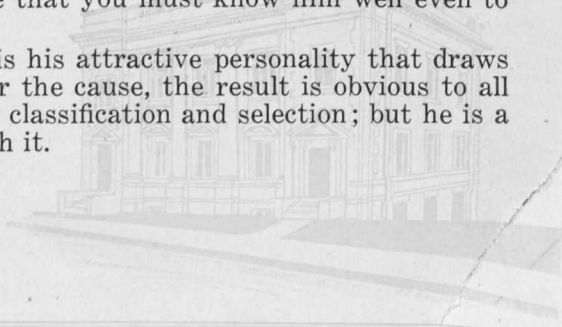


*"A youth there was of quiet ways
A visage of the olden days."*



CASTLE, born in the wild and woolly ruggedness of the Western hills of our fair state, is one of the most notable men on college hill. This denizen of Brownsville in Washington county began his career on the hill by promptly associating himself with the most illustrious character of the last century—Napoleon Bonaparte. So exactly did Castle emulate the famous commander that ever since his advent in college, he has been known by the appropriate soubriquet of "Nap", which is on occasion changed to "General". The name is appropriate, for if there ever was a carver of his own destiny, it is Castle. Quiet and undemonstrative he seems on first acquaintance, but when you know him better, you readily perceive this to be a mere pose; but so clever is he by reason of years of practice that you must know him well even to suspect his secret.

Perhaps it is fate; perhaps it is his attractive personality that draws the fair ones to him; but, whatever the cause, the result is obvious to all who know him. His troubles lie in classification and selection; but he is a clever juggler and he gets away with it.



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Biology
"Chandlee"

Darlington, Md.

Darlington High School

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*"Small in stature is this man of four years' college,
But great and unbounded in the realm of knowledge."*



CHANDLEE, come to us from the well known town of Darlington. He had not been on college hill many days before he won the admiration of most every student. Chandlee has been an intelligent student ever since his arrival in September, 1920. If we wish to have a conversation with him any evening, we can find him studying. Although Chandlee spends much time with his books, he does not consider them the only thing worth while in college life, because he participates in many discussions on various subjects and his views are always worth much to the on-listeners. Chandlee has always taken an active part in Society work, and during the third term of his Senior year he piloted his society in a way that demonstrated to the school his ability as a capable leader. Webster will be quite fortunate in securing a member to fill the place left vacant by this man. Go to it, Chandlee, we wish you great success in whatever field you enter.



WEAVER RINEHART CLAYTON

Chemistry
Westminster, Md.

Irving Literary Society; Class Historian; Gold Medal for Academic Standing, '21, '22, '23; Vice-President Rifle Club; Intercollegiate Oratorical Contestant; Officers' Club; Black and White Club; Varsity Club; Associate Editor of College Weekly; College Orchestra, '21, '22, '23; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.; Varsity Football, '22, '23; Rifle Team; Class Football; Class Basketball; Class Baseball.



"Happiness is the result of work well done."



WEAVER RINEHART CLAYTON—the name alone has echoed throughout Alumni Hall for three successive years, and for three successive years this native of Westminster has carried off honors in academic standing.

While "Fuzzy" has been a conscientious student, he is by no means a bookworm. His accomplishments on the "Hill" are many and varied.

During his Freshman and Sophomore years he worked hard to make the football team and so in his Junior year he was rewarded with a regular berth on the varsity team. Did he appreciate this? Well, he proceeded to gain a little notoriety by being one of the Sun's All-Maryland second team selections. In his Senior year he placed his name in the hall of fame by making the longest run in the last quarter for a touchdown from a blocked punt. This he did in the Washington and Lee game, and he holds an official record for the season.

He is deeply interested in Chemistry and expects to continue studying this subject. We all know that he will succeed, because we have as yet to see him make his first failure.

To him goes the honor of being the school's versatile man. What a college we should have if all could measure up with "Fuzzy."



EDWARD ELLIS COLEMAN

History
Baltimore, Md.

Webster Literary Society; Glee Club;
Choir; Officers Club; Jesters, '21, '22, '23;
Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Class Foot
ball, '20, '21; Cadet.



"Thy voice is a celestial melody."



AZE upon this chap from the Monumental City. He is our "Sweet Singer of Israel," and he can justly be called thus, for he is one member of the class of '24 who can boast of a wonderful tenor voice. This distinctive feature has made him an important person in the Glee Club, the Jesters, and the college choir. Who can fail to remember the clear tenor notes pealing out to us from the chapel choir on Sunday evenings.

Abe graduated from Western Maryland Prep. School and we found him waiting for us in the fall of 1920, ready to take up his studies with the class. Next year he expects to return to the Hill and take a course in the Seminary. A true Western Marylander getting all Western Maryland has from start to finish.

In the classroom he was always ready to lead the class into an argument which would require the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to settle if it were not automatically dropped. His specialty is history and political science, but we also find him particularly interested in Domestic Science. Thus we often found him lingering outside of the Tea Room or sitting on the cement bench going through gymnastics which only those who knew his code could understand and Do-ley them. He might also be called a Romeo, for on moonlight nights and those that weren't moonlight we would often find him singing under the balcony of McKinstry and later of McDaniel Hall. And did Juliet respond? Ask Coleman.



ROGER PHILLIP CULLER

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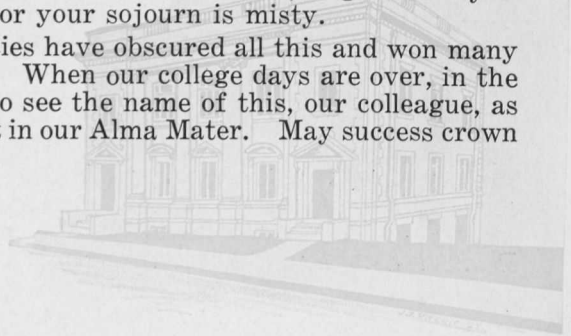
"Virtue alone raises us above hopes, fears and chances"



ROGER PHILIP CULLER, born on one of the hills that form the green wall of the town of Barbara Fritchie's mythical fame, matriculated at Western Maryland College at the beginning of our Sophomore year. Roger soon won a fervid spot in our hearts by his genial disposition. Possessed of a quick, analytical brain, he has escaped many of the horrors that fall on untried shoulders.

He came to us with an enviable record, having been valedictorian of his class. Although then the brightest and "smartest", contrary to Pope's statement, he has become the most hypocritical instead of the meanest, for if the—only knew of the escapades, the reveling in a far country, and the number of Westminster's fair lassies' hearts broken—Oh, Roger! our sympathies would indeed be enlisted, for your sojourn is misty.

Fortunately, his literary abilities have obscured all this and won many of the coveted honors listed above. When our college days are over, in the dim and dreary future we expect to see the name of this, our colleague, as the head of the English department in our Alma Mater. May success crown his labors.





CLARENCE LESLIE DAWSON

History

Bridgeton, New Jersey

Webster Literary Society; Member of Cadet Officers' Corps; Pianist of Jesters and Orchestra; Member of Tennis Team, '22, '24; Class Football, '21; Class Baseball, '22; Class Basketball, '21; Class Tennis, '20, '24.

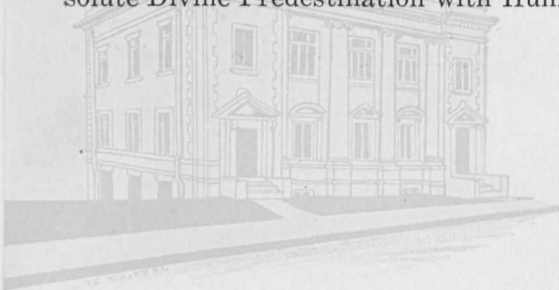


"Fie! What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."



AWSON, once an ardent heart breaker has settled down into the undisturbed tranquility of married life. From being a Ladies' man he is now a Lizzie's man. Every morning his Lizzie (?) keeps him from being in class on time.

Dawson is one of our Seminary graduates. He is also one of our star tennis players, and from the arduous duty of making up sermons divides his time in playing the piano and playing tennis with a racket around him in both cases. He is interested in almost everything under the sun, especially radios and the seven stars of Venus." Always on the run, first here and then there, mostly "there." But when all is said and done, Dawson is a very conscientious, sincere and straightforward young man and our desire is that we might sit in his congregation some bright Sabbath morning and hear him propound his favorite sermon on "The Co-existence of Absolute Divine Predestination with Human Freedom and Accountability."





LYMAN DeWITT EARHART

Chemistry

Westminster, Md.

Irving Literary Society; Officers' Club; Scabbard and Blade Fraternity; Bachelors Club; Lieutenant of R. O. T. C.; Class Football, '22; Baseball, '22; Rifle Team, '22, '23.

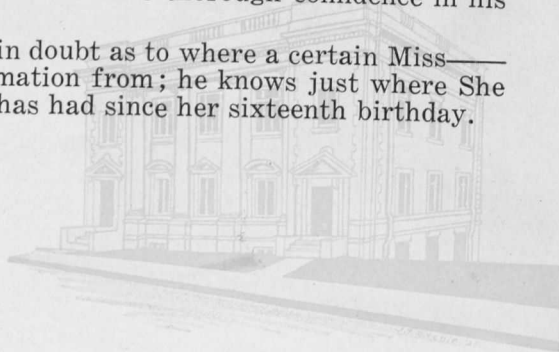


*"Have a smile for everyone you meet and they
Will have a smile for you."*

*"Like rock engirdled by the sea,
Like rock immovable is he."*

HIS gentleman, commonly known as "Doc", says little, but says that well. He is a graduate of Westminster High School, and joined us in our Freshmen year. We are proud of "Doc". We are always sure of an authentic answer whenever we approach him on any subject. In the field of Military Science, "Doc" ranks near the head of his class. His ability as an officer has won him much fame. On the parade field his men have thorough confidence in his commanding genius.

Whenever one of the fellows is in doubt as to where a certain Miss—lives, "Doc" is the one to get information from; he knows just where She lives, and just how many dates she has had since her sixteenth birthday.





JESSE GLAISON EATON

History
"Socrates"

New Freedom, Pa.

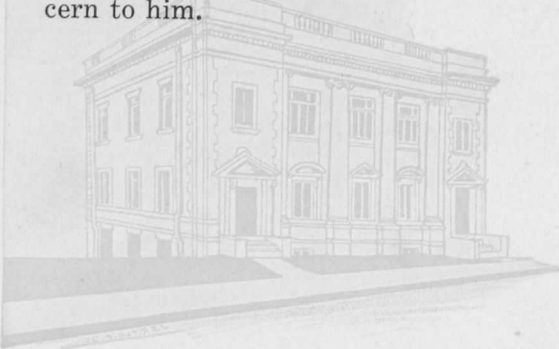
Irving Literary Society; Class Chairman, '21; Chaplain of Irving, '21; Class Football, '21; Elocution Contestant, '21, '22; Treasurer Irving, '22, '23; Student Government Council, '22; Inter-Society Debate, '23; Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '23; President Irving, '24; Captain Co. A., R. O. T. C., '24; Intercollegiate Preliminary Contest, '24; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; W. A. G.'s; Officers Club; Charter Member of Scabbard and Blade; Theological Associations.



"Choice word and measured word above the reach of ordinary men."—Wordsworth.



HEAD to contrive, a hand to execute." This is characteristic of Eaton. From the day he entered the Prep. School in '19, until the present time, his ability as an orator and debater has been unequalled. He has always shown a willingness to participate in any college activity, and if a stranger should enter the classroom while Eaton was reciting, he would at once think that he was listening to Socrates discussing some deep philosophical subject. However, it is generally conceded that all great men have some degree of narrowness in some particular subject. Eaton is not an exception; after a thorough study of Philosophy, Logic, and divers Astronomical observations, he still maintains that there is but one "Stella" in the universe of any concern to him.





WILLIAM CLANDELL GALLOWAY

History

"Pete"

Federalburg, Md.

Federalburg High School

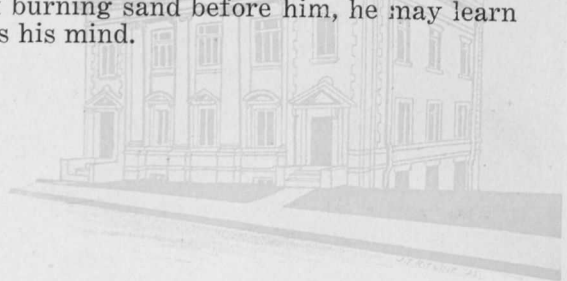
Webster Literary Society; Captain Varsity Baseball, '24; Student Council, '21, '22; Vice-President Bachelors Club; Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Auditor of Webster, '22, '23; Class Basketball, '21, '22; Class Baseball, '21, '22; Varsity Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Officers Club; Bachelors Club; Live Wire Club.



*"You can never tell by the size of a frog
How far he is going to jump."*



WE have always heard that the Eastern Shore was noted for its hospitality and beautiful women, but, every time we look at Pete, we are at a loss to know why they do not include the men when speaking of the "Garden Spot of the World." It did not take us long to find out that this small, good-natured Adonis was an athlete. On Pete's arrival at Western Maryland somebody remarked, "It will take a good man to keep Pete off of second base." When the baseball season rolled round, Pete showed the college that his friend was right and since then he has been holding down the keystone sack. So much were his services valued that he has been honored with the captaincy of the baseball team during his senior year. As Pete believes in always saving the best until last, he did not go to summer camp with us last year. With forty-two days of burning sand before him, he may learn that a wise man sometimes changes his mind.





FRANKLIN PAUL HARRIS

History

"Polly"

Sykesville, Md.

Irving Literary Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '22, '23; Vice-President Irving, '24; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Irving Prelims., '23; Secretary Irving, '23; Chaplain Irving, '21, '22; Vice-President Theological Association, '23; Class Football, '21, '22; Wrestling, '24; Glee Club, '21; Jesters, '22, '23; Officers Club.



"This Ford is my auto. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down beneath it. It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its namesake. Yea, though I ride through the valleys I am towed uphill. I fear every rut."

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
A good fellow every day."*



YKESVILLE is the native town of Franklin Paul Harris. It was in the year 1918 that this chap made his appearance on the hill and registered at Western Maryland Preparatory School. He abode in Levine Hall and after very diligent work obtained the 8x10 sheepskin.

The majority of the members of the class of '24 became acquainted with Polly at the beginning of our college career, September, 1920. He was accustomed to most of the do's and dont's on the hill so he offered us many suggestions such as where to find the Y. M. C. A., Sunday School, Dining Room, and Parlor. Paul is a fellow always ready to give you the hand of friendship, he is interested in creating good fellowship, active in many of the organizations and was the only member of the class to obtain the distinguished medal for wounds received while at the front, in a battle at Camp Meade, July, 1923. Polly is a person who sticks to a thing until it is finished. With this stick-to-itiveness we may be assured that Paul is going to make a success in life.



LEONARD DORSEY KINSEY

Political Science

"Jake"

Baltimore, Md.

McDonogh School

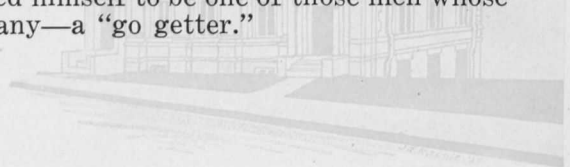
Irving Literary Society; Captain Co. R. O. T. C.; Honor Board, '21, '22, '23, '24; Best All Around Athlete, Alexander Medal; Advisory Board; Captain Basketball, '22, '23; Varsity Football, '21, '22, '23; Varsity Baseball, '21, '22, '23; Varsity Basketball, '21, '22, '23; Officers Club; Glee Club, '22; Charter Member of Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Club.



*"Military, Athletics, Love—
But the greatest of these is Love."*



LEONARD DORSEY KINSEY is his name, but to his hosts of friends both in the college and elsewhere, he is known as "Jake." "Jake" came to us from McDonogh in 1919. From that day on and for many years to come, his name will be remembered whenever one thinks of athletics at W. M. C. Not only did "Jake" win his Varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball, the first year he was on the hill, and every year since then, but he was considered a star in whatever sport he played, and by some writers whose authority is well recognized, as the most consistent all-around athlete that ever wore the Green and Gold. The student body showed just how much they thought of his work by awarding him the John Alexander Medal for the best all-around athlete, but his true worth will not be fully appreciated until next year, when the familiar form of "Jake" will no longer be seen on gridiron, court, or diamond, and the paper in giving an account of the games will no longer say, "As usual Kinsey played his brand of game, and was the shining light for Western Maryland." As a student and as an officer of R. O. T. Corps he has proved himself to be one of those men whose numbers are few, and successes many—a "go getter."





LYMAN LEE LONG

History
"Lemon"

Pocomoke City, Md.

Irving Literary Society; Sophomore Rule Committee; Student Council; Corresponding Secretary Irving, '24; Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '24; Assistant Basketball Manager, '22; Officers Club; Varsity Club; Black and White Club; Class Football, '21, '22; Class Baseball, '21, '22; Varsity Baseball, '21, '22, '23; Varsity Football, '21, '22, '23, '24.



*"To be loyal to the core
 For the good old Eastern Shore."*



LYMAN LEE LONG, football star, baseball star, and yet with it all just a plain good fellow, unaffected by his excellence in athletics, unspoiled by his justly earned honor. Though it was the misfortune of Lyman to fall out of the ranks of the class of '23, it was our privilege to call him our classmate of the year following. Lyman is one of the men blessed with an unusual amount of versatility. Aside from his mercurial glory he has a keen mind, is able to adjust himself to any and every occasion, in the classroom he is a student, in the dormitories we have listened entranced by his philosophy on life, or his witticism on the paint and powder evil. Lemon intends to give his services to his country; we wish him the best of luck, and we know that we shall still be thrilled by his gridiron glory and that Navy will have her line torn to shreds when this Long tower of strength tears through. We will not always remember his gridiron glory, but we will always remember him as a good pal and classmate.





RAYMOND S. MATHEWS

History
Fulton, Md.

Clarksville High School

Western Maryland Preparatory
Webster Literary Society; Vice-President
Class, '22, '23, '24; Student Council, '22; As-
sistant Business Manager Aloha; Athletic
Editor Monthly, '23, '24; Secretary Officers
Club; Operations Officer Cadet Corps; Prep.
School Soccer Club; Varsity Baseball, '22,
'23, '24; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24; Class
Baseball, Basketball, Football, '21, '22; Of-
ficers Club; Scabbard and Blade; Varsity
Club.



*"A mighty pain to love it is
And 'tis a pain that pain to miss,
But of all the pains, the greatest pain
Is to love and love in vain."*



RAYMOND MATHEWS, better known as "Matty", came to us way back in the dark ages of the second year prep. He has followed us through our Senior year, as our vice-president. "Matty" hails from down Howard County way and he's a Southerner "Sho Nuf." Matty is just the kind of fellow we all like. He is a good student, an all-round athlete, above the average religiously, not overbearing in his attitude, sincere in every respect and not very foolish in love. These are qualities which many of us strive to gain, but only a few attain. In our Sophomore year Matty was our representative on the student council. Matty is majoring in Education and is doing his practice teaching at the preparatory school where he is acting principal.

He gets many "Helpful Hints" in teaching from his daily trips to Silver Run, where he is interested in a High School project. He has a well-trained Ford which knows the Emmitsburg road so well that it can navigate without assistance from the driver in the wee small hours of the morning. As assistant business manager of the Aloha he has contributed handsomely to make it a success. At the close of his college course he is planning to make a trip to California, adopting the slogan "California or bust." We are sure that this trip will materialize, since Matty has the happy faculty of doing all that he sets out to do.

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FRANK WILLIAM MESSLER

History

"Frank"

Union Bridge, Md.

Westminster High School

Irving Literary Society; Cadet Major in Command of Battalion; Advisory Board; Business Manager of Jesters, '23; Chairman of Sophomore Rules Committee; Assistant Manager of Baseball; Varsity Football, '21, '22, '23, '24; Class Football; Class Baseball; Rifle Team; Officers Club; Jesters; Charter Member Petitioning for Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Club.



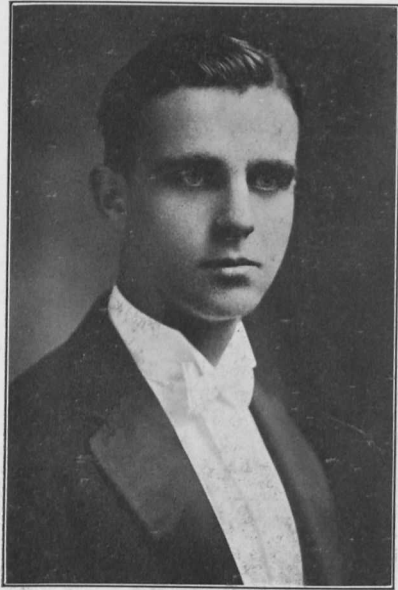
*"I am one per cent. genius
I am 99 per cent. foolish."*



FRANK hails from Union Bridge, a well-known city located among the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. He joined our happy family in September, 1920. Westminster, however, was not a new place to him. Having attended the High School here four years, Frank was quite familiar with college ways, and had quite an advantage over us when we had to warble "How Green We Are."

Frank is an all-round college man, prominent in athletic, scholastic, military and social activities. In fact, he is into almost everything. In our most cherished sport he is a vet, having been on the football squad four years. In military, Frank has the highest honor that can befall one. He is major of our Battalion and we all know that he rightfully deserves this position. It is whispered around that he may wield a saber in the battle of life.

Frank was manager of the "Jesters" last year and it was due to his untiring efforts that the organization was such a success. In Social life here at college he has been quite a sheik. Nuf sed—It is taken for granted that you know he is a member of the apartments. Here's wishing you the best of success, Frank, whether in military, mathematics, money-making or matrimony.



HOWARD WALTON NEWNAM, JR.

Political Science

"Hawkshaw"

Oxford, Md.

Oxford High School

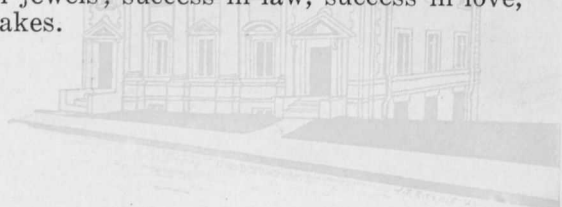
Webster Literary Society; President Webster Literary Society, '24; Editor-in-Chief Y. M. C. A., '24; Religious Editor Aloha; Business Manager W. M. C. Monthly, '24; Pianist Y. M. C. A., '24; Social Chairman, '24; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Delegate Silver Bay Conference, '23; Society Prelim., '22; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Dramatic Club; Officers Club; Derby Club.



*"Loves of great men all remind us
We can make our loves divine,
And, departing leave behind us
Broken darts on sands of time."
(With apologies to Longfellow)*

THE gentleman, whose picture you gaze upon, came from a little Burg on the Sho' known as Oxford. His ability as a detective became apparent in the freshman year when many jokes were played and many traps were set for him, but in vain; for Howard always knew who had set them and why. Because of this talent the nickname "Hawkshaw", which title he still holds, was bestowed upon him.

Hawkshaw has held many positions but of all the positions he held there is one which stands out paramount—the Presidency of "Webster". He worked untiringly at his post and results as never before known were produced. The membership increased rapidly and men, who had not seen the need of Society, followed his example in making this activity a vital part of every true W. M. C. student. We hold out to Hawkshaw only one crown but that crown with several jewels; success in law, success in love, and success in anything he undertakes.



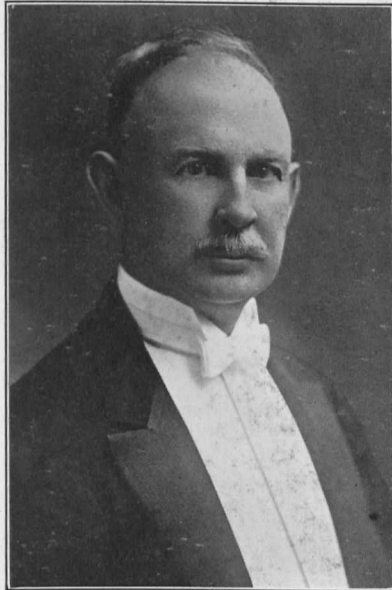


JAMES LAWRENCE NICHOLS

History

Westminster, Md.

Webster (Old Time) Literary Society;
Router.



ICHOLS, better known to us as "Big Nick", is one of the older members of our class. He joined with us at the beginning of the school year, in September, 1922. "Big Nick" was not new to W. M. C. having completed the course at the Westminster Theological Seminary, and being a member of the W. M. C. football squad.

In 1922 Nichols was made pastor of the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church. He immediately took the opportunity to complete his college course. He has been a faithful brother and a capable adviser to our class since his arrival. He has won the admiration of all.





WILLIAM HENRY NORRIS

History

"Bill"

Sykesville, Md.

Irving Literary Society; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Freshman Football Team, '21; Sophomore Football Team, '22; Black and White Club; College Glee Club; Officers Club.



"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

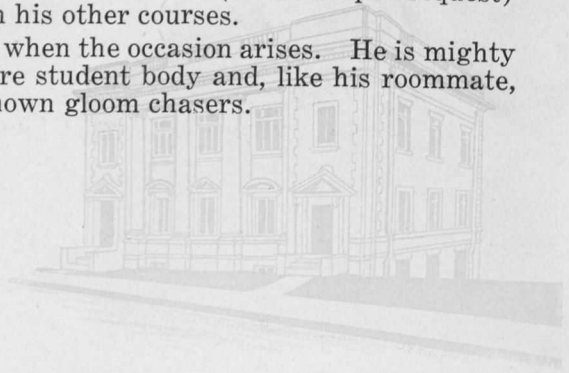


HE city of Eldersburg claims to be the real birthplace of this sheik of sheiks, though many other cities dispute this.

After besieging and capturing the town of Ellicott City and Rock Hill College, Bill evacuated and the next year stormed Western Maryland Prep. He outwitted the faculty of the prep school for one year and entered college. Fortune was with him and he became, consequently, a member of the class of 1924.

A carefree, fun-loving young Lochinvar who captures the hearts of the fairest ladies of the land. Bill's later statistics show that he has succeeded in carrying on no less than twenty-three love affairs (list sent upon request) during his college career along with his other courses.

Bill knows how to buckle down when the occasion arises. He is mighty popular with his class and the entire student body and, like his roommate, Warner, is a member of the well-known gloom chasers.





CLIFFORD HOMER RICHMOND

Greek

Bridgeton, New Jersey

Webster Literary Society; Elocution Contest for Government Prize, '21, '22; Inter-Society Debate, '22; Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, '23; Intercollegiate Orator, '23, '24; President Senior Class, '22, '23; Secretary Webster Literary Society, '23; President Webster Literary Society, '24; Assistant Editor "The Aloha."



"I would my horse had the speed of your tongue."



SON of Caesar from the Mosquito State captivated us at the beginning of our Freshman year. He stood out in almost every subject, but his greatness was at its height when it came to oratory. He had the faculty of using his head as only the products of New Jersey, including mosquitos, can do.

It was during his Freshman year that Kidder's ability as an author reached flood tide. He wrote about three volumes a week, but no one ever read those volumes except a lassie in New Jersey who was the inspiration for them. Soon Cupid's darts found their mark, and our chum took a companion whose sterling qualities will do much to aid him in his chosen calling, the ministry.

With a flow of oratory seldom equalled on the hill, with an always thoughtful, never hasty disposition, and with a personality that one can not help but envy, the future seems to beckon our class president who will, beyond doubt, make himself felt throughout the religious and intellectual worlds.





WILLIAM LINDSAY SAPP

History

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Webster Literary Society; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Tennis; North Carolina Club; Officers Club; Derby Club.



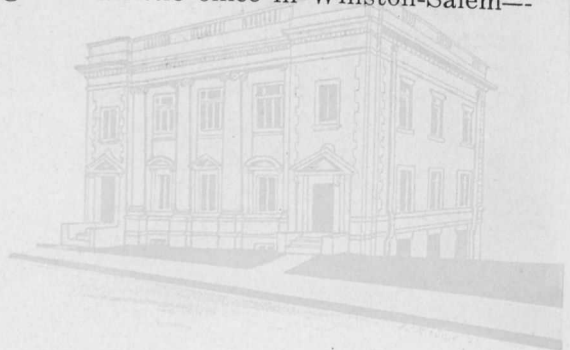
*"A dillar, a dollar, at ten o'clock,
 Scholar, what made you come so soon?
 You used to come at nine o'clock
 But now you come at noon."*



HIS curly headed Sapp is the only tar heel of our class. Great was the surprise of the school when his voluminous correspondence was discovered, some sixty forming his coterie.

Sapp has always been a great lover of fun, especially so when the other person is the recipient of his profundity.

Although Sapp showed no great affinity for Math, just before the second semester of this year he began the study in earnest and in the near future we expect to see this shingle on a little office in Winston-Salem—
 "W. L. Sapp, C. P. A."



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PAUL BRADLEY STEVENS

Biology

"Steve"

Eastport, Md.

Annapolis High School

Webster Literary Society; President of Y. M. C. A., '23, '24; Critic of Webster, '23; Chaplain and Secretary of Webster, '24; Aloha Staff, '24; Black and White Staff; Football Squad, '23, '24; Jesters, '22, '23; Black and White Club; Theologian Choir; attended J. H. U.



A successful man is seldom behind time; he is the occasion, great or small.



TEVENS is one of the latest additions to our class, having joined us in our junior year. By aligning himself with the religious forces on the hill he quickly made a place for himself at Western Maryland. Beginning with the usurpation of Dr. Stephens' functions in the dining-room the first night of his arrival, he has filled many and various positions of importance and honor in the movement for school uplift until we can truly say: "He has been drawing all men unto him."

Stevens came to us from Hopkins, where his record as a student is second only to his record here. We predict for him with his progressing years and increasing rotundity, advancing honors and the increasing love and respect of his fellows. He is not the least of the "class of twenty-four" although nearly the last. And as the sands of time run on, he will be among the first a leader and guide of his fellows and a classmate to whose record we will all point with pride.





JESSE EDWIN STONE

Chemistry

Emmitsburg, Md.

Webster Literary Society; President Rifle Club, '24; Black and White Club; Advisory Board, '23; Manager Basketball, '23; Officers Club; Business Manager B. and W. Paper; Class Football, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '20; Rifle Team, '22, '23, '24.



*"Jess was on a railroad track
The train was coming fast;
Jess stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past."*

JESS is the oldest and youngest member of our class. That sounds either impossible or like he is in a class by himself, but neither is the case, for Jess came on the hill seven years ago, into the first year prep and has been a loyal supporter of Western Maryland ever since. He will graduate the youngest in years. He dropped in from Emmitsburg in the fall of 1917 and since that time has been an honor to his class and college. He was the competent and thorough manager of last year's basketball team and is also a business manager of the Black and White, our weekly paper.

On the parade field Jess has lost his envied and honorable position as Color Guard, having been raised to a Second Lieutenant. He is president of the rifle team and a mean shot in the bargain. In parlor Jess is a faithful Romeo, going astray very seldom. He leads the styles on the boys' side, and is a member of the apartments. Here's best wishes for success in life, Jess.





SAMUEL WILLIAM STRAIN

Political Science

"Sam"

Fayetteville, Pa.

Dickinson College

Union Philosophical Literary Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Secretary and Treasurer Ministerial Association; Fraternity Baseball; Class Football; Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity; Bachelors Club; Greek Club; Scientific Club; Interfraternity Club; Member of Declamation Union Board. Entered from Dickinson in Senior Year.



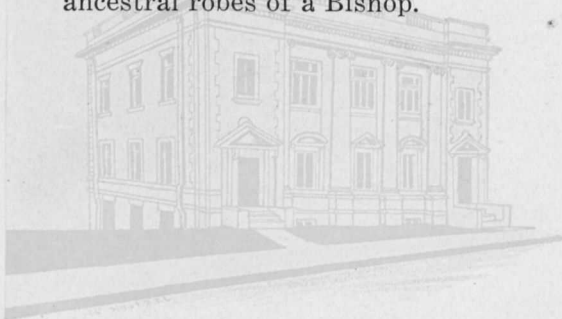
"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."

*"I don't love much ceremony,
But I love to perform many ceremonies."*



AM came to us from Dickinson College, realizing that he could see things better from the hill than from the valley. He is a very elusive chap having the habit of disappearing from our midst every week-end, we sometimes wonder whether he is looking after his flock or whether his attention is fixed upon one of the flock in particular. He has the great power of prophecy in regards to many of the intricate problems of life.

We understand that he is a preacher of great ability though we are not a prophet we can fancy that some day we will see him wearing the ancestral robes of a Bishop.





HORACE HUTCHINS WARD

History
"Hutch"

Owings, Maryland

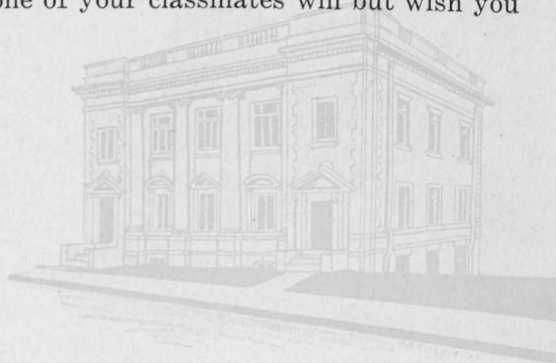
Irving Literary Society; President Theology, '24; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Irving, first term; President Irving, second term; Chaplain of Irving, '21, '22; Treasurer of Theologians, '21, '22; Secretary Theologians, '23; Class Baseball, '21, '22.



THE subject of this sketch, H. H. Ward, or "Hutch," is probably liked and respected by more men at W. M. C. than any other member of the Senior class. Being popular isn't a job or a pose. It's not striven for—it's just this, Hutch tries to be helpful. He is kindly because he is so by nature, but withal he is not soft nor wishy-washy. In person, Hutch in a refined, quiet way is as fastidious, neat and careful of his personal appearance, his room, and his belongings as any story book retired sea captain.

In a modest, honest way Hutch hopes to become a minister and holds decided views as to what is right or wrong. An ardent Y. M. C. A. man, belongs to the ministerial association, but isn't narrow, bigoted, or radical. There is no sham to Hutch, but with it all he is outspoken in his liberalism.

Old Hutch, may you always have as good and true friends in life as you have earned in college. Not one of your classmates will but wish you godspeed and good luck.



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CARROLL GARDNER WARNER

Chemistry

"Puds"

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore City College

Webster Literary Society; Vice-President Student Council, '23; Business Manager W. M. C. Monthly, '23; President Jesters, '24; President Officers Club, '24; Manager Rifle Team, '23; Vice-President Jesters, '23; Student Council, '22; Choir, '22, '23; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., B. Co.; Intercollegiate Preliminary Oratorical Contest, '23; Class Basketball, '22; Class Baseball, '23; Class Football, '21, '22; Jesters; Bachelors Club; Petitioner to Scabbard and Blade.



*"Time, I dare thee to discover
Such a youth and such a lover."*



HIS clever young pre-med hails from Baltimore City. A minister's son, a minister's brother, and we understand that there is another (Parson) connected indirectly with the family.

Kid came to us in our Freshman year and immediately began to display his various abilities, a typical college man versed in every department and gifted with a winning personality. His easiest task is making friends and as a consequence he has an unlimited number of them.

When anything artistic is needed, the password is "Take it to Kid". His neatness and artistic ability are unsurpassed by any one in his class. His talents have not been wasted for he is of an industrious nature. He might be termed a "Jack of all trades", but he will be a master of medicine.

In the Glee Club his bass was an outstanding feature of that famous quartet which for two years enjoyed the encores of many thousands throughout the State of Maryland. At one time a member of Student Government and at all times a faithful member of the Strikes Union.



FREDERICK HUSE WEBSTER

History

"Doc"

Elk Horn, Wis.

Graduate Four Year High School, Elk Horn, Wis.; Graduate Stout Training School for Manual Training Teachers, Menomonie, Wis.; Teacher Student at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Teacher Student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.



*"A little learning is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep, or not at all."*

THE subject of this sketch, variously known, but usually called "Doc," is F. Huse Webster. In Western Maryland he has earned his title. He says he has been called "Doc" since he was a boy and has been running true to form in the college. If anyone was sick, afflicted with boils, hurt in exercise, or otherwise "done up", "Doc" seemed always to find them out and try to help or in some way give them his ready sympathy. In his way he says he has been doing this to "countless generations" of school boys and girls.

"Doc" is older than most of the class, but in spirit one of the youngest. He knew what he was after when he came among us, and has worked hard to get the most he could out of college. His class rating is high. He is, as he states it, "travelling on his own steam", never having had any assistance.

He is of unbroken Colonial descent and by blood related to the immortal Daniel. He is, as he says, a straight-out-and-out New Englander, although born in Wisconsin. "Doc" has travelled considerably, and has picked up a lot of knowledge of various kinds, some of which has been sorted and arranged in college. Before coming here he was a student-teacher in Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and is a graduate of Stout Institute, a famous manual Training Teachers' Training School in Wisconsin.

1924



ALOHA

THOMAS JOHNSON WINTERS

Mathematics

"Tom"

Bridgeport, W. Va.

First Lieutenant Co. A. Cadet Corps; Aloha Staff; Student Council, '23; Honor Board, '24; Treasurer Officers Club; Class Football, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '21, '22; Class Baseball, '21, '22; W. A. G.'s; Officers Club; Petitioner of Scabbard and Blade; Jesters, '21, '23, '24; Bachelors Club; Derby Club.



*"Fun and frolic, glee was there—
The will to do, the soul to dare."*



HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, buoyant and rampant optimist, who, let us hope, will get through the world with as little to oppress his spirit with responsibility as he has gotten through College. We predict for Tom great wealth if he can become as shrewd in grabbing money as he has shown himself adroit in avoiding detection in many a shrouded College prank.

The A. W. Club entered into existence with Tom as a charter member—this was promising, but proved too slow. He saw his mistake, as he wanted to revel, and he did. One of Winter's greatest charms lies in his singing, and he has performed nobly with the Jesters.

Tom is a very likable fellow, and may his luck throughout life follow him as it has through College, and may he attain his goal. These mystic letters may be understood by few, but to those few there is an answer—W. S. S. T.





JOHN ALEXANDER WRIGHT, JR.

Mathematics

"Jack"

Hurlock, Md.

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Irving Literary Society; Secretary Irving, '24; Business Manager Western Maryland College Monthly, '23, '24; Advertising Manager Aloha; Chairman Honor Board, '23; Second Lieutenant, Assistant Adjutant of Battalion; Assistant Manager Football, '22; Class Football, '21, '22; Class Baseball, '21, '22; Officers Club; Scabbard and Blade.



*"His hair brushed back so nice and sleek,
Gets him a new girl every week."*



ACK WRIGHT entered as a freshman with the Class of '24, a prodigy of Hebron, Maryland. Jack has been a very useful man to the class and to the College. He has a winning personality and the ability to inspire confidence in every one he meets. This quality is to a great extent responsible for his success as chairman of the Aloha advertising committee. He has also served two years in the capacity of business manager of "The Western Maryland College Monthly", and one year as assistant manager for the football team. But, like all men of marked achievements, he has his vulnerable points. Not different from Mark Antony, he has fallen for the charms of women.

Having lived four years with Jack, we feel that we partly know the mysteries of his mystic ways. Jack is a true friend, a hard worker, and we are not guessing when we prophesy that he will make an enviable mark in the pursuit of his chosen profession.





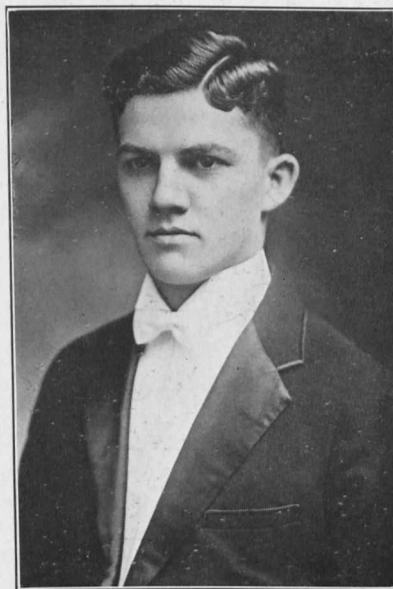
JOHN EDWARD YINGLING

History

Westminster, Md.

Westminster High School

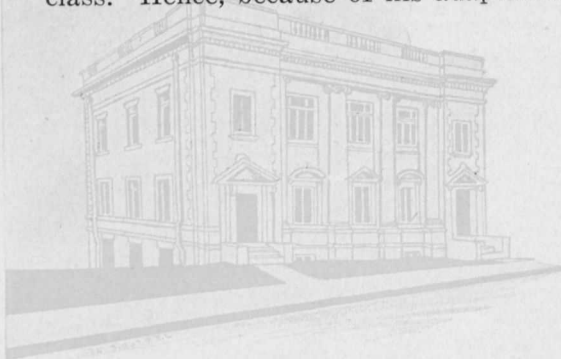
Irving Literary Society; Officers Club;
First Lieutenant, Adjutant, '23; Captain,
Adjutant, '24; Class Football, '20, '21.



FFICERS front and centah, Mawch!!!” Anyone who frequents the Thursday afternoon parade has been amazed at the ease with which our Adjutant handles the battalion. John has taken to Military ever since the R. O. T. C. was instituted at the College, and the faithful performance of his duty has not been in vain.

Although John has never gone out for any of the College sports, he is a great enthusiast over the major sports and follows them with the greatest of interest. Nevertheless, he thinks that the greatest out-of-door sport is automobiling. We would explain this at length, but here, as in an Essex Coach, space hampers us.

John possesses a natural ability to grasp new subjects to the extent that, without undue exertion on his part, he is able to stand up well in his class. Hence, because of his adaptability, we predict for him success.





Clara Louise Archer.

CLARA LOUISE ARCHER

English

"Archer"

Joppa, Md.

Girls' Latin School

Philo. Literary Society; Senior Representative G. G. A., '24; Harford County Club; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.

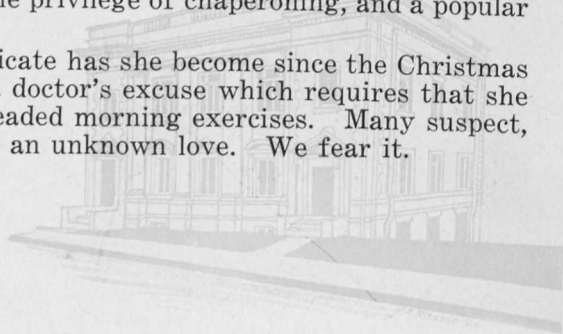


*"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."—Luke.*

FROM the Girls' Latin School came this shy, demure little blonde, so shy indeed that "ravings" often followed a visit to the dining room. These ravings were such as, "Oh girls! Indeed I can't. They get me so fussed; for they are so funny! After declaring to the dean that she didn't believe in walking on the campus with young men, she was seen strolling with one the very next evening.

By Sophomore year this young lady had developed into quite a speaker. Can't you hear the immortal lines, "Oh! Tarpeia, Tarpeia, daughter of Rome" ring through Smith Hall? And did not this mark her debut in literary circles at Western Maryland? When the Junior year comes rolling in we find her an upper classman with the privilege of chaperoning, and a popular chaperone she was.

Sad to say, so frail and so delicate has she become since the Christmas holidays, that she brought back a doctor's excuse which requires that she be not compelled to attend the dreaded morning exercises. Many suspect, however, that her pallor is due to an unknown love. We fear it.





AGNES HARPER ATKINSON

Biology

"Aggie"

Cumberland, Md

Alleghany County High School

Browning Literary Society; Norment Elocution Medal, '22; Browning Prelim., '22, '23; Browning Contestant, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23; Vice-President, '24; Eaglesmere Delegate, '23; Class Basketball, '23; Honor Board, '21, '22, '23; President Honor System, '24; President Wags, '23; President Browning, '24; Secretary Wags, '22; R. O. D. B.; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. G.'s; College Choir, '21, '22, '23, '24; Choral Club, '21, '22, '23; Powder Puffs.



"The purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation."

—Shakespeare.



GNES ATKINSON, known to her friends as "Aggie," is one of the most energetic girls in the class of 1924. She came from Cumberland, and by the end of her first year had made herself a record as a biologist, consequently the most of her time has been spent in the laboratory.

The accomplishments of "Aggie" are many. She is a good public speaker, proving this to be a fact when she was a society contestant, representing Browning Literary Society, in the spring of her Junior year.

"Aggie" has also been active in the work of the Y. W. C. A. She represented Western Maryland College at the Y. W. conference at Eagle's Mere in the summer of 1923.

She is a faithful member of the R. O. O. D. B's. She speaks only when the occasion demands a decision, despite the fact that the organization is noted for its talkative members. Her opinion is therefore held valuable.

The preciseness of her nature and her unfailing ambition is a combination which especially fits her for anything which she may attempt.



MARY ELIZABETH BAKER

English

"Mary"

Aberdeen, Md.

Bel Air High School

Philo Literary Society; Y. W. Cabinet, '22, '23, '24; Vice-President G. S. G. A., '24; Reporter of Harford Co. Club, '24; Y. M. C. A.; Harford County Club; G. S. G. A.; J. G. C.



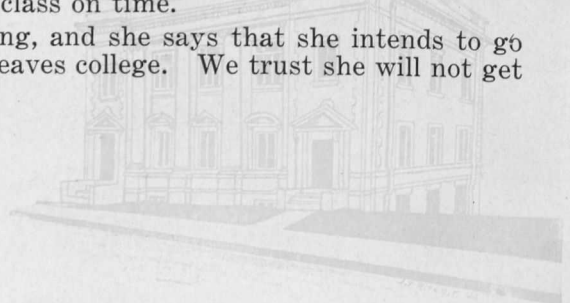
*"Aye, but give me worship and quietness,
I like it better than a dangerous honor."*



MARY is rather remarkable. She has never gone to parlor since she has been on the hill. This is a record to be proud of. In spite of this fact, or perhaps because of it, she has become indispensable to her peers when they are planning their entertainments. "Whom shall we have for the Irish maid?" says the chairman of the program committee of Philo. "There is only one for that part," says another, "and that's Mary Baker," and forthwith she is chosen.

Mary is also one of the leading spirits of the Y. W. C. A. She was one of Western Maryland's four delegates at Eagles mere last June, and whatever anyone needed Mary Baker was sure to have. But, sad to say, in spite of this, she cannot get to class on time.

Her latest hobby is bee-keeping, and she says that she intends to go into that business as soon as she leaves college. We trust she will not get stung.





DRUSILLA MERRICK BARNES

French

"Dru"

Trappe, Md.

Eastern High School

Philo Literary Society; Sophomore Elocution Contest, '22; Philo Prelim. Contest, '23; President J. G. C., '24; Secretary of Philo, '24; Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, '23, '24; Class Baseball Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Class Tennis Team, '23; R. O. D. B.; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.



"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."



RUSILLA, in her friends' vocabulary, means everything that stands for true friendship, kindness, good sportsmanship, scholarship and thoughtfulness, and—in regard to men, fickleness.

In complete contrast to her apparent lightness in her relations with the opposite sex, Dru is very serious and sincerer in her friendships with her girl chums. She can always be depended upon for sympathy in any matter when called upon, whether it be illness, finances, love, or studies. She is entirely unselfish in every particular, as evidenced by her frequent donations of real Eastern Sho' boxes to her many friends.

As a student, "Drusy," as she is sometimes called, ranks high, excelling in il Espanol, le Francois, and darning. In the latter pursuit, she has had vast and varied experiences.





ELIZABETH CORNELIA CAIRNES

History

"Ken"

Jarrettsville, Md.

Jarrettsville High School

Browning Literary Society; Honorable Mention, '21, '23; Browning Prelims, '21; Class Medal, '23; Secretary of Browning, '23, '24; Secretary of G. S. G. A., '22; Y. W. C. A. President, '24; Secretary Harford County Club, '23; Vice-President, '24; Honor Board, '24; Eaglesmere Delegate, '22, '23; S. S.; Y. W. C. A.; G. S. G. A.; J. G. C.; H. C. C.; Choral Club, '21, '22.



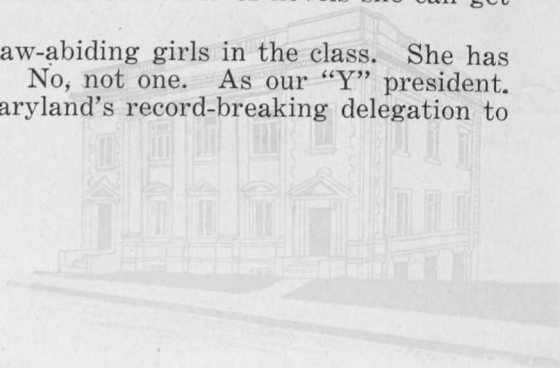
*"My honor is my life; both grow in one.
Take honor from me and my life is done."*



LIZABETH is the only Titian-haired maiden in the class of '24. For three reasons she is known as "Cairnes." First, a nickname is essential; secondly, Elizabeth is too long and "Liz" would be undignified; third, "Cairnes" just suits her Scotch temperament.

She is the niece of the President of the College, and so has the enviable experience of having been invited out to more dinners than any girl in the class. Her favorite pastime is to have a good book, an apple and a comfortable chair. There is no limit to the number of novels she can get away with in a week.

"Cairnes" is one of the most law-abiding girls in the class. She has never been known to break a rule. No, not one. As our "Y" president, she inspired us to send Western Maryland's record-breaking delegation to Eagle's-mere.





BESSIE CORE

History

"Bess"

Onley, Virginia

Onley High School

Philomathean Literary Society; G. S. G.
A.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Choir; Girls'
Glee Club.



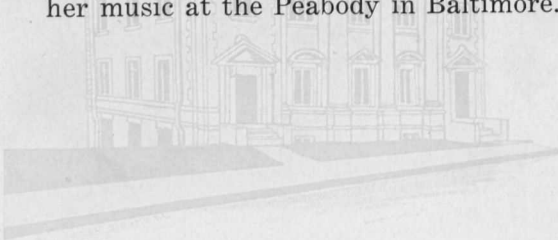
*"The sweetest thing on earth—a woman's tongue
A string which hath no discord."*



ESS came to Western Maryland seeking an education. She went straight to the Dean of Women, and upon being questioned concerning her home town said, "From the 'Only town in Virginia'." When questioned further, it was learned that she wanted to sign up for voice and piano and so started the career of our "only girl graduate in voice."

Bess has been enthusiastic in the social life here as well as in the classroom. She is always present at class games, school games, movies (when the Seniors are allowed to go), and parties.

Perhaps the other members of the class of '24 are a little envious of Bess because she is the youngest member of the class, and therefore has a longer life ahead of her during which to make a success. Her parents will not be disappointed in their only child. Bess intends to continue with her music at the Peabody in Baltimore.





MARIA BISHOP DAVIS

French

"Maria"

Pittsville, Md.

Salisbury High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Vice-President Philomathean, '23, '24; Recording Secretary Philomathean, '22; Society Prelim. Contest, '21, '22, '23; Assistant Business Manager Monthly, '24; R. O. D. B.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; G. S. G. A.



*"What should I say
My tears gainsay; for every word I speak,
Ye see, I drink the water of mine eyes."—Shakespeare.*



HEY told Maria when she arrived that her town was all right, but that if a man staggered twice he was out of the corporation limits. She didn't deny it, but the four years we have known her have shown us that good goods can come from a small town.

Maria has that winsome smile that has won for her a host of friends, and being of a temperamental nature she almost always achieves her aim—if she has to hide behind the misty veil (of tears).

Maria is not a bad student, and she often displays her ability by speaking to us in one of the foreign tongues of which she is master. Next year she will probably be one of those directors of destinies, the professors. Her pupils will have a capable teacher, and we can only hope that Maria will be as popular with her pupils as she is with her fellow students. And when next year drops around as years have a habit of doing, W. M. C. will experience a sort of vacant feeling, but the Eastern Shore will gain what we lose.





ELVA VIOLA DITMAN

History
"Ditty"

Baltimore, Md.

Eastern High School

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Browning Literary Society; Norment Elocution Contest, '21, '22; Browning Prelims., '22, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Eaglesmere Delegate, '23; Honor Board, '23; Class Basketball, '21, '22; Corresponding Secretary of Browning, '23, '24; Class Medal, '22; Honorable Mention, '21, '22, '23; Y. W. C. A.; G. S. G. A.; J. G. C.; S. S.; Choral Club, '21, '22; Powder Puffs.



*"I will believe
Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know,
And so far will I trust thee."—Shakespeare.*



H, girls! Have you all done your four hours history reading this week? I am two and a quarter hours behind." Something to this effect can be heard almost any time from this conscientious one, who first made her appearance at Western Maryland College in the fall of 1919.

One of her pet ambitions was to take a course in Domestic Science, but for some unaccountable reason she got side-tracked from this ambition and now indulges only in Fine Arts. Although never having studied sewing since Western Maryland has been able to boast of a Domestic Science Department, the way she makes a needle turn a trick is nothing short of miraculous.

Ditty is a generous pal and all of us will always remember with the greatest of pleasure the rousing good times had at "feeds" at which Ditty was hostess.



LOUISE DULEY

Home Economics

"Duley"

Croom

Baden High School

Browning Literary Society; Treasurer of
B. L. S., '23; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; R. O.
D. B.; Y. W. C. A.



"Is she not passing fair?"



UNUSUAL is the word that describes Louise, or "Duley," as she is called. Her unusual beauty first attracted everyone. Then she talked in that soft Southern way and we sho'ly liked her then, but Duley liked her opinion to have some weight in any discussion rather than to serve as amusement for the crowd. Consequently, we have a vision of her sitting with a hand mirror examining her throat. (No, Duley, we do not think you will ever talk differently.)

It was during her Sophomore year that she became interested in music. When a Freshman she was interested in instrumental music, but it was not long before her choice changed to something more human. How much more pleasant it is to listen to the warbling notes of the Maryland bird than to play for one's own entertainment a Beethoven Sonata.

Louise has always been kept busy. Besides all her extra-curricular activities she spends many a weary hour over her lessons. "Cheer up, Duley, even though you have had to work so hard over your cooking and sewing we all feel that it is not in vain. Majoring in Domestic Science may not be an easy job, but just think of the practical applications.



1924



ALOHA

MARGARET COVER GARDNER

English

"Gardy"

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Waynesboro High School

Browning Literary Society; Secretary of Class, '22, '23, '24; Vice-President Browning, '24; Secretary Browning, '22, '23; G. S. G. A. Board, '22, '23; Aloha Staff; Honorable Mention, '23; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; W. A. G.'s; G. S. G. A.; R. O. D. B.

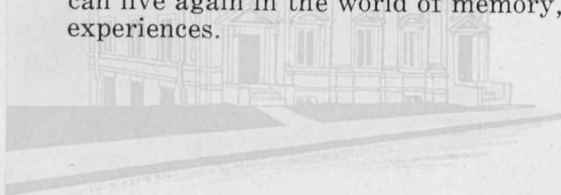


*"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."*—Herrick.



WE come to her for advice always, and she tells us how to write our business letters, how to play solitaire, and to do all the difficult things that come up in the day's work. She seems to have the gift of getting away with things, and sometimes her classmates fear for her when they hear her arguing with a "Prof." under whom she is taking a couple of subjects. When the Seniors all gather around after ten o'clock to discuss current topics, we soon hear "Gardy's" voice overtopping all others. We often find her reading, too, the things that appeal to her most being Tennyson's "In Memoriam" and Meredith's "Lucile". In fact, "Gardy" appreciates any poem which contains sentiments of the sweeter nature.

Her love of solitaire reminds us of the story of the man who sought solitude and enjoyment alone with his cards, away from his friends. Many times we find her with her cards spread out and her face radiating happiness. Perhaps her enjoyment of this game may be accounted for here she can live again in the world of memory, and feel once more the thrill of past experiences.





ELIZABETH NOEL GEHR

English

"Gehr"

Westminster, Maryland

Browning Literary Society; President of
Browning, '24; Browning Contestant, '22;
Freshman Medal, '21; Honorable Mention,
'22, '23; J. G. C.

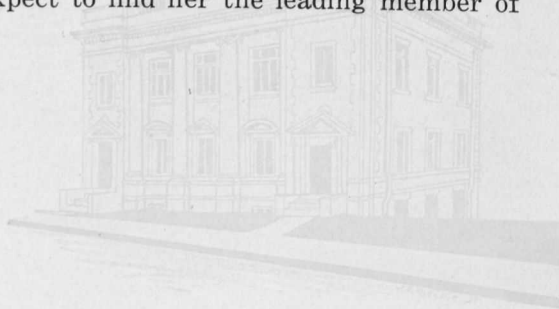


"Your words bring daylight with them when you speak."—Eliot.



OR the last seven years this young lady has been connected with the "hill," three years in the prep school and four years in college. In fact she is one of the very few that have taken here their whole course, secondary and college. During these seven years she has made a distinct place for herself in the annals of the college. She has on several occasions led her class, and has been the recipient of other honors. She represented her society, the Browning, in the June contest in the spring of 1922.

Gehr is the class politician of the feminine persuasion, being a hot-headed Republican. We must commend her valiant attempts to defend her party from the relentless onslaughts of some of her associates. Although outpointed, she is never defeated, and always has a ready comeback. In future years we may expect to find her the leading member of the Republican state convention.





HELEN SHIRLEY HAY

English

"Puds"

Baltimore, Md.

Western High School

Browning Literary Society; R. O. D. B.;
J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.



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

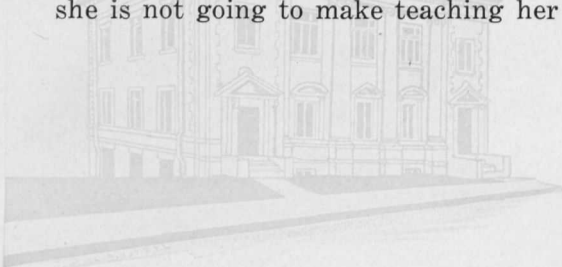


SHIRLEY'S personality and her accomplishments make her a prominent member of the Class of 1924.

Scholastically speaking, Shirley is a "whizz"—when she studies. The languages are her stronghold. French and Spanish take all of her spare time. Most any time Shirley can be found with her French book.

Shirley is a social being for she has many friends among the girls and among the boys—but "Jethie" seems to take all of her time. She is often the life of the crowd, and by the way she can "tickle the ivories" she soon makes a place for herself wherever she goes.

A word should be said about her future. For several reasons Shirley wants to teach in Baltimore. However, she confides to her friends that she is not going to make teaching her life work.





ELSIE GERTRUDE HOFFA

French

"Deddie"

Westminster, Md.

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society.



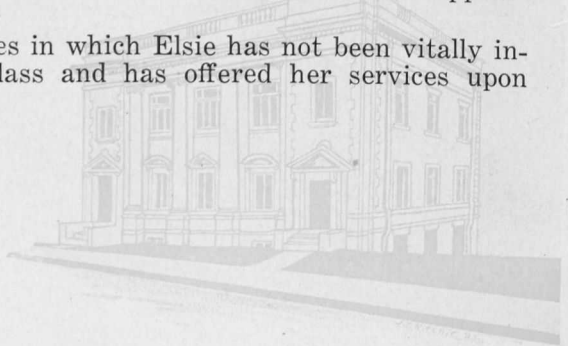
"The fair way is the proper track through a channel."



Y some happy fate Elsie once had her picture taken on a heap of white rocks. Nothing could have been more fitting, for Elsie is a veritable rock herself. And he who builds his house of friendship with Elsie at its base need fear no stormy winds. Verily, she is a suitable subject for the eighth wonder of the world! for although she is feminine, she can keep a secret if she wants to do so.

Elsie's intellectual pursuits ever since her High School days have been constantly interrupted by persistent admirers, but she has gone her way unruffled. Though her face is generally masked in calm composure, we wonder if at times she is not more moved in thought than outward appearance would lead one to believe.

There have been few activities in which Elsie has not been vitally interested. She is loyal to her class and has offered her services upon many occasions.



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ALOHA

DOROTHY ELEANOR HOLLAND

English

"Dots"

Marion

Pocomoke High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Philomathean Prelim Contest, '22, '23; Philomathean Contestant, '23; Philomathean President, '24; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; R. O. D. B.; Y. W. C. A.

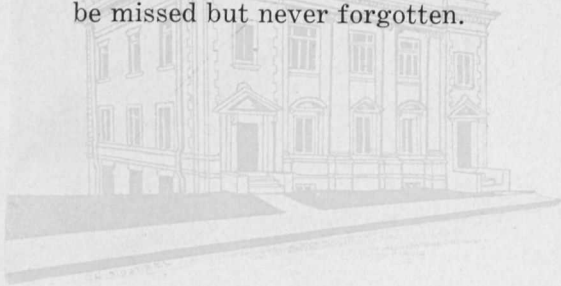


"Whose words all ears took captive."



DOROTHY HOLLAND comes from the sand dunes and strawberry patches of the "Eastern Sho." She gave as her excuse for entering Western Maryland a desire for higher learning. She, like the rest of us, realizes that one cannot have the "skin you love to touch" (sheepskin) without being exposed to the intellectual germs cast about by our learned professors.

Dorothy has a ready tongue and an agile brain, and an R. O. D. B. meeting would not be complete without her and that ever-working sense of humor. When the time for serious work arrives, we know that she will do her share. As a Philo contestant in '23 she proved her ability to deliver the "goods" by winning the much desired victory for her society. In spite of this and of her many other accomplishments, she has not once had to change the size of her hat. When "Dots" leaves our campus, she will be missed but never forgotten.





LILLIAN REBECCA HOLLINS

Biology

"Lil"

Berlin, Md.

Buckingham High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Fire Chief, '24; Captain of Varsity Basketball, '24; Philomathean Prelim. Contest, '21, '22; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24; Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Member of Powder Puffs; Member of Choir, '21, '22, '23, '24; Member of R. O. D. B.; Member of J. G. C.; Member of G. S. G. A.



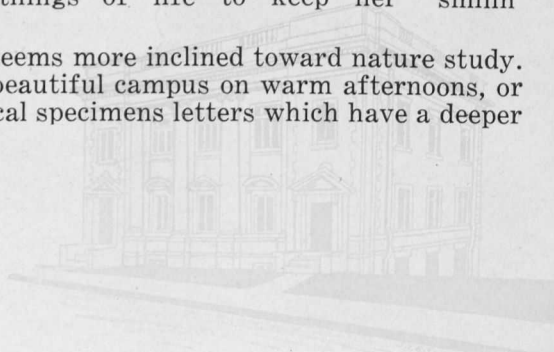
*"And sport, sweet maid, in season of these years,
And learn to gather flowers before they wither."*



L HOLLINS entered Western Maryland in 1920, having completed four years within the cloistered walls of Berlin High School. As a Freshman Lil adopted the policy of engaging in all college activities. She has never allowed her studies to interfere with her mental ease. "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you" is the slogan which she has proved to be more than an idle phrase.

She has a happy disposition, generally displaying a grin which often softens into a smile. She is possessed of that rare faculty of combining enough of levity with the serious things of life to keep her "smilin' through."

As a scientific student "Lil" seems more inclined toward nature study. One often sees her gazing on the beautiful campus on warm afternoons, or engrossed in carving on the botanical specimens letters which have a deeper meaning.





OLIVE ELIZABETH HOOPER

Chemistry
"Hoop"

Cambridge High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Philomathean Prelim. Contest, '23; Class Basketball Team, '23, '24; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Dorchester County Club.



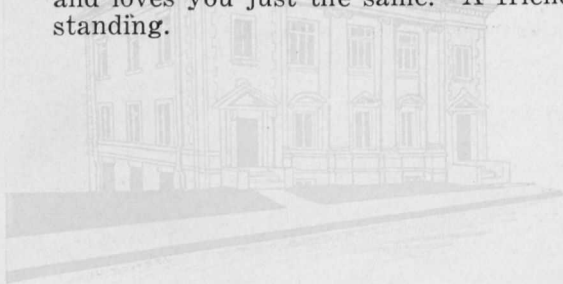
"Steady work turns genius to a loom."



HOOPER, a product of the sunny Hooper's Island, is true to the native characteristics of the Eastern Shore; in disposition bright as the sunshine that bathes the isle, quiet as the gentle breezes as she moves among us, deep in thought as the water that bounds the shores, and above all possessing a winsome smile that frankly expresses friendship to all.

Although not an athlete, she has taken part in all of the class basketball games, and has never allowed her studies to interfere too seriously with her college education. At chemistry she is a whiz. She can juggle the test tubes and formulate concoctions that would make Pasteur turn green with envy.

Here among her college friends she has become well known, and has won the high esteem of all. She is a friend who knows all about your faults and loves you just the same. A friend to all and sharing mutual understanding.





MIRIAM NAOMI HULL

French

"Sis"

Westminster, Md.

Westminster High School

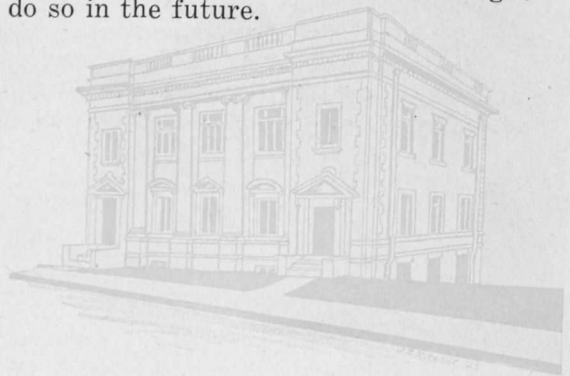
Browning Literary Society; Browning
Chaplain, '24; J. G. C.



"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

HOW shall we describe her, of all people the least pretentious, and yet the most difficult to describe? We always feel sure that Miriam knows exactly where the lesson is, and is prepared to recite it. Not only in this respect can we rely upon her, but she has never yet failed when Browning called for her services; and as her town friends can assure you, her church would have a big empty place that it could with difficulty fill, if ever she should leave Westminster.

In order to be always ready in all these things whenever the call or need for action comes, she has not at all in the past spared the "Midnight Oil," and we suppose she will not do so in the future.





MAGDALENA HOLMES LAWSON

History

"Maggie"

Bridgeport, West Virginia

Bridgeport High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Treasurer of Philomathean, '21, '22; Student Government; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. G. S..



"There is no wisdom like frankness."



AGGIE hails from the wild and woolly hills of West Virginia, the land of guns, romance, and moonshine. In her Freshman year she had the honor of rooming with a senior. This was indeed a privilege, as those august persons were regarded with fear and trembling by the Freshies. Under such able guidance she early learned the true elements of leadership.

Upon entering her Sophomore year she took unto herself Ruth Warren and has never been separated from her since. The fact is, they have won the appellation of "Maggie and Jiggs."

Maggie is a very studious girl and knowing well her "Reasons for going to College," she can never be caught with an unprepared lesson.

Maggie is absolutely original and thoroughly independent, whether on the side lines of a football game or debating in the class room. She is fond of fun, temperate in self indulgence and faithful to her companions.





ELLA LOUISE LINTHICUM

English

"Linthicum"

Madison, Md.

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Eaglesmere Delegate, '21; Secretary Dorchester County Club, '23; G. S. G. A. Board, '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Honor Board, '23; G. S. G. A.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Dorchester County Club.



*"I love it, I love it, and who would dare
To chide me for loving that old arm chair."*



T was 'way back in '17 that Linthicum came from her home on the Eastern Shore to the Western Maryland Preparatory School. To the rest of our class, she was an oldtimer and could tell us stories of the time when the students were under faculty government and midnight feeds were popular. She is dignified and quite capable of bearing her post as a senior. Although she scorns the use of cosmetics and thinks bobbed hair is foolishness she is not a goody-good. Oh, no, not by any means. She takes part in all our pranks, in fact her ability denotes practice. One of her favorite indoor sports is sleeping. Even the rising bells have no meaning for her because she simply does not hear them.

This member of our class takes an active part in the Y. W. C. A. In her sophomore she was one of the number who represented this association at Eaglesmere and during her senior year she was head of the Mission-study class.

Louise Linthicum, a true friend, and the possessor of a likable personality, holds high place in the hearts of her classmates.



ELIZABETH PEEL McALPINE

History

"Betty"

Lonaconing, Md.

Central High School

Browning Literary Society; Critic of Browning, '22; Vice-President of Browning, '23; President of Browning, '23; Secretary to Wags, '23; Society Prelim., '22; Society Contestant, '22; Y. W. C. A., '22; J. G. C., '23, '24; W. A. G. S., '24; G. S. G. A.; Choir, '22, '23, '24; Powder Puffs, '23, '24.



*"A rose bud set with little wilful thorns,
And sweet as English air could make her, she"*



ETTY" spent her first year of college life at Goucher, but she couldn't resist the temptation of Western Maryland, and when the Class of '24 assembled in the fall of '22, Miss Elizabeth McAlpine was enrolled as a student. "Betty" comes from the section of Lonaconing. Before she had been long on the hill a Delaware friend had found a sinister attraction in this little mountaineer.

"Betty" has a line "all her own", she says what she means and means what she says. Her unique way of expressing herself has won for her many friends. No one can refuse her anything she asks.

Browning is proud of "Betty" and will always remember her as an ardent contestant against Philo in the annual contest, 1922.

"Betty" expects to teach for one year—but no more. She has told all of her friends that after that they must visit her in her own home, wherever it may be.





TREVA LaRUE MILLER

French

"Treve"

Westminster, Md.

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.;
Browning Chaplain, '23.



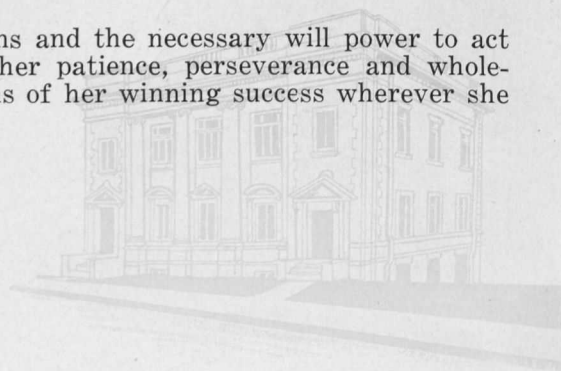
"Listen to much, speak only what is timely."



REVA is one of the town coeds who has climbed college hill for four long years. Has she ever been a victim of the disease, "Missing Chapel," which prevails among town students? If you have seen her in conference with the Dean, you do not have to be told that she has.

Modern languages seem to have attracted Treva more than anything else on the hill. A member of the faculty in conference with her concerning her course said that he supposed they would have to introduce several more for her benefit. Nevertheless, she is a diligent student in all her subjects.

Treva is a girl with convictions and the necessary will power to act them out. These, together with her patience, perseverance and whole-hearted sincerity, will be the means of her winning success wherever she goes.





LAURA LOUISE MITCHELL

English

"Mitchell"

Hebron, Md.

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; G. S. G. A.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club, '22, '23.



"Since brevity is the soul of wit I will be brief."



HIS demure, quiet member of our class is another good girl representing the "Eastern Sho'", from a small town near Salisbury. She made her appearance on the hill as a typical school-girl with pig tails down her back. However, she very soon became a sophisticated college girl; but, alas! in her last year she went back to her second childhood and bobbed her hair. Mitchell is quiet on the surface, but, "still waters"—you know; and we sometimes think she knows more than she tells.

Mitchell is a good-natured, likable sort of girl, always ready to help a friend, and when the time for serious work arrives, we know that she will do her part. She like the most of the senior girls, is preparing for service under the royal banner of Education. Her pupils will have in her a competent instructor, we are sure, and she goes forth with all the good wishes of her class mates.





IDA RUTH NUTTER

Mathematics

"Nutts"

Hockessin, Del.

Chesapeake City High School, Maryland

Philomathean Literary Society; Chairman Powder Puffs, '24; Vice-President G. S. G. A., '24; Philomathean Prelim., '21; Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Girls' Varsity Basketball, '23, '24; R. O. D. B.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; G. S. G. A.; Powder Puffs; College Choir; Frederick County Club; Choral Club, '21, '22, '23; Sunday School.



"Those dark eyes so dark and so deep."

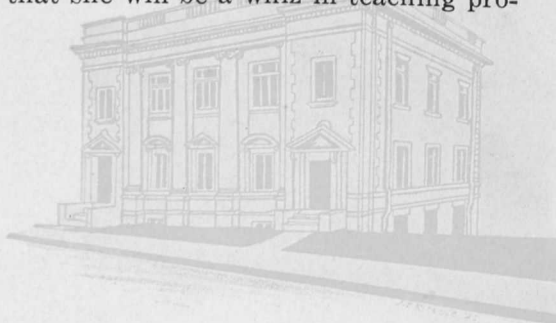


HEN "Nutts" entered W. M. C. she centered her interests in the Physics-Math department, and there she has shone for four years. No question of natural phenomena puzzles her, nor is any math problem too hard for her to solve.

Has the knack of getting her lessons done in a juffy and having plenty of time to do other things. Every one loves to see her in a game of basketball. As she moves so swiftly and is always right with that old ball it seems almost impossible that a brain can work so quickly.

A good sport? You just bet that "Nutts" is in for everything. Her smile for all has made her a friend to all.

She has spent part of her senior year teaching math in Prep school. In doing this she has proved to us that she will be a whiz in teaching profession.





NELLIE BENSON PARSONS

Biology

"Nell"

Oxford, Maryland

Oxford High School

Philomathean Literary Society; R. O. D.
B.; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A.



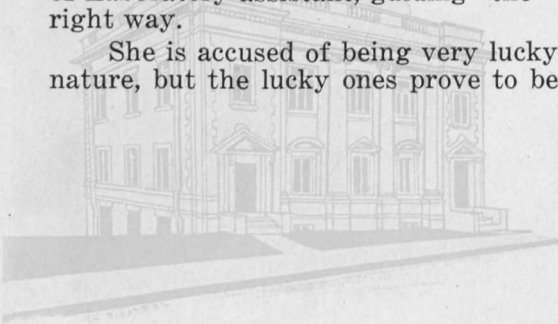
*"Behold the child by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."*



ELLIE'S arrival on the hill, though quiet, was not unmarked. But that is Nellie's way. She soon grew accustomed to the customs here and never took her work too seriously, nor anything else, for that matter. She started to parlor and has never been able to quit. She learned to use her unconscious charm; they wouldn't believe yet that she ever put anything over on them and that's not saying she did.

Reviewing the years we find Nellie in most every good thing that goes on. She is a loyal Philo and a charter member of the R. O. D. B. She found the science course attractive and endured all its trials even to those of Laboratory assistant, guiding the very green Freshmen along the right way.

She is accused of being very lucky. She takes it with her usual good nature, but the lucky ones prove to be clever managers.





MILDRED ELIZABETH PRICE

Biology

"Mil"

Chestertown, Md.

Chestertown High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Class
Basketball, '22, '24; Member of J. G. C.;
R. O. D. B.; G. S. G. A.

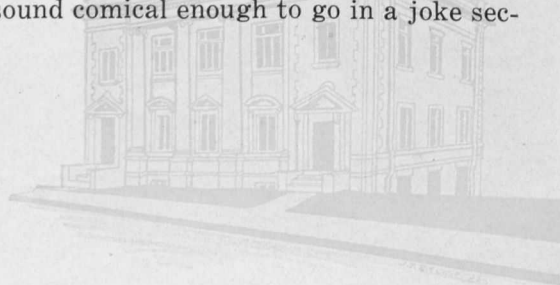


*"Now, what I want is facts,
Facts alone are wanted in life."*



IL is the star biologist in our class. If, at any time during the day, she can't be found on Senior Hall, nine times out of ten she can be located in Biology Lab., patiently chasing little protozoa around under the microscope. Seriously speaking, "Mil" is a very good student, is conscientious about her work, gets good marks, and is an all-round good scholar.

"Mil's" fondness for reading excels all other interests that she might have. Once she is settled comfortably with a book it is only with great difficulty that one gets any response to questions. As for her views, opinions, theories, reasons, and causes for things, she has her own private ones, which she expounds to us with lengthy words and flowery language. If she wishes it, she can make them sound comical enough to go in a joke section.





ETHEL VIRGINIA ROBERTS

History

"Bobbie"

Westernport, Md.

Blackstone College

Browning Literary Society; Aloha Staff; Vice-President W. A. G.'s, '24; Captain Girls' Basketball Team, '23, '24; Sponsor Co. B., R. O. T. C., '24; Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, '23, '24; Girls' Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; G. S. G. A.; R. O. D. B.; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. G.'s.



*"The lies that lie in a woman's eye
And lie, and lie, and lie."*

THOSE of you who know Bobbie can now scarcely visualize the Bobbie who came to Western Maryland College in the fall of 1920. We learned afterwards that she really was not so shy, for before the year was out she was into everything. So it has been for the following three years. Bobbie has worked hard over her studies, yet has always seemed to have plenty of spare time for pleasure and her friends have long wondered when she did study. When the basket ball season rolled around Bobbie made the class team with flying colors and it may be inserted here that she has been in every girls' varsity game played for four years.

We cannot forget the fine parties at which Bobbie was hostess. Everything must be just so for this young lady and she spares neither time nor energy to have them so. Consequently, her parties were delightful and every one will confess that she knows how to cook, and to cook just the things that we all like best. Though teaching is her open choice, a casual observer must admit that it is an open question.





MARY FLORENE SIMPSON

English

"Sonny"

Parsons, W. Va.

Philomathean Literary Society; Philomathean Contestant, '23; Recording Secretary Philomathean, '22, '23; Aloha Staff; Society Prelim. Contest, '21, '22, '23; Honorable Mention, '23; Secretary of W. A. G.'s, '24; President Philomathean, '24; W. A. G.'s; R. D. D. B.; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.



"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."



EXT we meet Florene Simpson, better known as "Sonny." Really, the gods were very good to her: for seldom do they bestow both beauty and wit on one of their creatures. Florene was lucky enough to get this combination. She will breeze in with "Say, kids, I've just thought of a wonderful plan!"

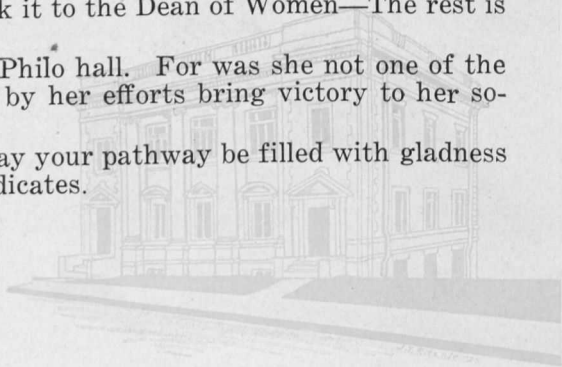
"Aw!" says some one, "listen to her rave."

"No, but, really," replies Florene, "this has sense to it." We shall always remember "Sonny" by that expression: "This has sense to it."

One time "Sonny" was writing her own permission to go to Baltimore, planning to sign her "Mom's" name. Well! in her haste to leave she signed it, "Mary Florene Simpson" and took it to the Dean of Women—The rest is silence.

"Sonny" is one of the stars in Philo hall. For was she not one of the contestants in '23, and did she not by her efforts bring victory to her society and glory to herself?

Success to you, "Sonny" and may your pathway be filled with gladness and sunshine even as your name indicates.





LOUIS GERTRUDE SPEDDEN

English
"Spedden"

Cambridge, Md.

Cambridge High School

Philomathean Literary Society. Entered
from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.



"Like,—but oh! how different!"



FROM Cambridge, the metropolis of "The Garden Spot of the World," there has come to this verdant hill to quaff the nectar of the fountain of Athenae, a demure little miss. She came at the beginning of our Junior year, having begun her studies at Sweet Briar Academy. Although she has been with us only a short time, she has won for herself an enviable place in the hearts of her classmates. Like the glowing sun of her native shores her presence warms their hearts. Quietly, imperceptibly she has made herself increasingly felt in the affairs of her class so that now after two years have passed away we find her indispensable.

Spedden at present professes to be preparing for the teaching profession; but, sad to say, or joy to relate, it appears that this ambition will never be realized. We who have watched her these two years predict that soon the joyous bells shall announce to all the world the good news. In this new life her classmates unite in wishing her and ——— a true succession to her college life.





YURI TAKEMURA

English

"Taki"

Yokohama, Japan

Girls High School in Yokohama

Browning Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Treasurer Browning Literary Society, '24; Eaglesmere Delegate, '22, '23; Class Tennis, '21, '22, '23; Member of Y. W. C. A., G. S. G. A., J. G. C., Powder Puffs; Member of Choral Club, '21, '22; Member of Harford County Club; Member of Sunday School, '21, '22, '23, '24.



"Simplicity

*To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."*



AKIE of the "cherry blossom land" entered Western Maryland College just after Christmas in our Freshman year. She expressed the two-fold ambition—"to be educated" and "to grow taller."

She was not on the hill very long before she distinguished herself as a tennis star. She has represented '24 in the inter-class games every year. For two successive years at Eagle's-mere, where she went as a Y. W. C. A. representative, she has put Western Maryland College in the limelight by defeating representatives from some of the largest colleges in the East. Happy is the opponent who can show her the "deuce."

Takie has a happy combination of many desirable qualities—a keen sense of humor, a heap o' common sense, a generous spirit, an agile brain and a most attractive personality.

Perhaps she will be best remembered as the heroine of "Chrysanthemums," the delightful little Japanese comedy. The atmosphere she created was unique and won for her the love of her audience.

Although she has not grown any taller, she has been "educated," and will go back to Japan with the love of '24 and the good will of a host of American friends.



ELIZABETH WARD

Home Economics

"Ward"

Owings

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A., '24; Student Government Board, '23; Delegate to Indianapolis, '24; President Sunday School Class, '24; Chairman Religious Services, '23; Delegate to Hood College, '24; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Member of Sunday School, '21, '22, '23, '24.



*"Nothing lovelier can be found
In woman than to study household good."*



LIZABETH WARD lives on the banks of the Patuxent River in Calvert County, Maryland. She came to Western Maryland Preparatory School in the fall of 1918. After finishing preparatory school she entered the class of '24.

Elisabeth has been very much interested in Y. W. C. A. work. She has represented her college in many a Y. W. C. A. conference. In her senior year she was sent to both the international conference at Indianapolis and the conference at Hood College.

It is still a question as to what Elizabeth expects to do after graduation. She is quite a student in her major, Home Economics. She will succeed in whatever she does because success and happiness go hand in hand with conscientiousness and perseverance.





CECILE GERTRUDE WARDE

French

"C. G."

Crisfield, Md.

Crisfield High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Member of G. S. G. A. Board, '24; Eaglesmere Delegate, '23; Member of Y. W. C. A., G. S. G. A., Powder Puffs, '23, '24; Choral Club, '21, '22, '23; J. G. C., '23, '24; Member of Sunday School, '21, '22; Member of G. A. A., '21, '22.



*"Thy fatal shafts unerring move,
I bow before thine altar, Love."*



BEHOLD! a quiet lass to those who know her not! C. G. never says any more than she has to when outside of her own room, but close friends know that she certainly can go into ecstasies when the spirit moves her. Frequently such subjects as French, Paderewski, poetry, Crisfield, and the ever present topic, "How high is up," inspire a manifold number of words.

When it comes to giving feeds she is right there; for, though she lives on a pile of oyster shells, she has treated us to some of the best strawberries we have ever tasted.

No doubt she would take the prize for having attended more dances in Annapolis than any of us,—and then Annapolis suggests so many things.

We count her as one of our best music stars and will not be surprised to read in the College Monthly of February, 1934, an account of her concert in Alumni Hall for the benefit of a fund for paving the street in front of Prep School.

Here's the best of luck to you, C. G., and may you ever have faith in your old maxim:

*"Beware of what you set your heart upon,
For it surely shall be yours."*



RUTH EMILY WARREN

Chemistry
Ellicott City, Md.

Catonsville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. Cabinet, '21, '22, '23; Treasurer Y Class, '22, '23, '24; President Girls' Student Government; Class Basketball; '21, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24.



*Best of Luck, Virginia
Ruth E. Warren*

*"You have shown us that you know your chemicals,
Now, prove your mettle."*



RUTH WARREN of the "Maggie and Jiggs" corporation, had the misfortune to begin her college career in "Buzzard's Roost." Though coming from a parsonage, she could not accustom herself to the table d'hôte at Western Maryland. In an effort to adjust herself, she transgressed the laws of the governing body of which she later became president. Should you ask her to repent she would reply, "that the Union Street ice cream was worth more than the wrath of the Dean." This incident is typical of Ruth, having a mind of her own, she is definite in her decisions nor can any persuasion or physical force cause her to change them.

The laboratory is Ruth's home. In fact, she has often been considered an assistant to the chemistry professor. Basketball and tennis have occupied a great deal of her time. In basketball she won her W. M., while her activities in tennis are probably responsible for an "A."

By Warren's spirit and disposition she won the respect and confidence of the entire student body, as is evidenced by the position she was elected to at the close of her Junior Year. As the student government president, she has been forced to admit that no manner of punishment can alter the fact that "Girls will be girls." Every student government president has many difficulties to face, but Warren's unfailing courage has bridged all difficult problems.



DOROTHY EDITH WEBSTER

History

"Dot"

Deals Island, Md.

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; G. S. G. A.; Entered from Maryland State Normal School.



DOROTHY WEBSTER entered the Class of 1924 from the Maryland State Normal School, and therefore she has spent only two years with us. During the time that she has spent at Western Maryland, she has proved herself a true student. She has majored in History and seems to have a deep interest in the subject. Due to her past experience in the field of education, she is always alert in the education classes and several times has scored the Maryland State Normal School methods.

Dorothy's chief interests seem to be her work and her room-mate, Louise Spedden. Next year she expects to center her interests in teaching in Annapolis High School.





MARGARET CARTER WENNER

English

"Piggy"

Brunswick, Md.

Philomathean Literary Society; President Philomathean, '24; Prelim. Contestant, '21, '22, '23; Alternate for Philomathean, '23; Monthly Staff, '22, '23, '24; Aloha Staff; Class Prophetess, '21, '22, '23, '24; Oratorical Contest, '21; Vice-President Frederick County Club, '23, '24; Representative of G. S. G. A., '22, '23; Class Tennis Team, '21; Frederick County Club; R. O. D. B.; J. G. C.



"The heart to conceive, the understanding to or the hand to execute."



IGGY" is the name given to this diminutive charmer from the railroad city of Brunswick, Maryland. This shy girl became "Piggy" in the early days of her college course, and "Piggy" she has remained ever since. She early became identified with the literary organizations on the hill, and since then has been one of Philo's most active workers. Aside from her efforts as president, she has been an untiring member of Philo's famous orchestra. And now that she is leaving, her place will be hard to fill.

"Piggy" is remarkable in that she seems to be able to hear the rising bell in the morning. It is an accomplishment shared by few of her classmates. She is the alarm clock for the hall. Along with several other seniors, she returned to childhood days when she bobbed her hair. Still they say that childhood is the happiest time in life; so she is to be envied rather than censured. For her, the future teacher of English at the Brunswick High School, we prophesy success in her calling.





"Test mark
Washington or
Eastern Sho"



"SNAPPY
stories"



Look toward
Mc Daniel
Hall



"Nothing different"



"A box of - clothes"



"High Gehr"



"THE BUSINESS MANGER"



1916 Shirley



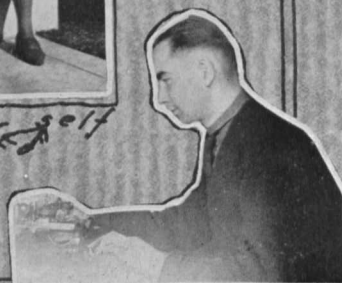
The Editor



"Cut Your self A etc."



Girls Look!!



"Hutch"





The Crystal Ball of the Class



'M alone with the crystal ball before me. They tell me that the crystal ball can reveal a great many things to human eyes. I do not believe—what is happening to me? I feel so queer. I am actually trembling because I see a tiny mist taking shape between the crystal ball and me. It speaks!

"I have the power to bring before your eyes that which you long most to see; that for which you would lay down your very life. I know you well, my friend, I have been with you for many years and I know the longing in your heart, I am the spirit of '24. I go with you always and I have guided you here that you might gaze into my CRYSTAL BALL, in which the lives of the class of '24 are revealed. I know that you have yearned since graduation for your classmates and whiled many an hour away wondering what each was doing. Because you have wished sincerely I grant your wish. Gaze, gaze intently into the Crystal Ball of '24."

I see Elizabeth Ward, now Mrs. ———, entertaining the Woman's Club at her home and old Ward is making a speech on "The Conservation of Foods." There is an automobile driving up to the house. Who is that getting out and going in? Dear me, it is Louise Linthicum, traveling for the University of Michigan to interest people in a correspondence course as a means of keeping up one's education.

*The Salvation Army is passing by
With Messler leading "square head" high.
He gives command to halt, and out of their midst
Steps Richmond and preaches good to the lists.*

There, away back from the road is a pretty little house. I can see it better now. There are two familiar figures sitting in the porch swing. They are Maggie and Warren correcting test papers! Isn't it wonderful that they can teach in the same town and have a house all their own?

What a huge factory. Surely it is the seat of a large and prosperous business. There are Jack Wright and Spedden standing in the main entrance. Above the entrance is printed in large letters—"Wright and Co. —Chewing Gum Manufacturers."



*Our Betty has made a fairy land
Of a home in the hills of Maryland;
She seems to be leading a happy life
As Cooper's most devoted wife.*

I see Cairnes and Castle taking active parts in a faculty meeting at W. M. C. They are discussing their department of history.

The vision coming to me now is in a foreign country. It is in a school in Japan, and there is "Taky" teaching English to a large class of Japanese girls and boys.

Back to Westminster again. Harry Bratt is leaving the high school with Math papers and books under his arm. Ah, his wife is coming to meet her math professor, and they walk on together. They stop at a large department store and ask for the proprietor, Mr. Lyman DeWitt Earhart. John Yingling comes in while they are talking and acquaints them with the fact that Ruth and he are entertaining at dinner the following evening, at their home, and request the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore Bratt.

The Lyric is crowded to hear a great pianist. Who is that whom the audience is clapping so frantically for? C. G. Warde takes her place at the piano and plays a piece of her own composition.

Tome Institute looms in the crystal ball and "Matty" fills the principal's chair.

In an office in the Court House of Frederick County sits Culler as County Superintendent of Frederick County Schools.

Paul Stevens got good training at W. M. C. For I see him now as Postmaster General of the United States.

Mary Baker is also in Washington, but not in government work. Mary is teaching kindergarten.

The Metropolitan Opera House is packed to the doors. America's great tenor is singing "Lest We Forget." Coleman is at the height of his career.

Buried in the heart of Maryland, I see a certain institution of learning. It is called "The R. O. D. B. Seminary for Young Ladies." Yes, there they are all old maids by vote of the majority. After a year of separation, I guess they decided that they must be together, so they have founded a finishing school for debutantes. "Aggie" is manager of afternoon teas, "Gardy" gives lectures on love, "Mil" takes the students on Biology trips, Maria teaches foreign languages, just a few phrases like "n'est ce pas" and "muy bien" so that her pupils will be clearly understood when traveling in foreign countries; Nell gives swimming lessons, Dulcy is dietitian, Lil is dancing instructor, "Nutts" is competent as vocal instructor, Shirley lectures on social etiquette, "Sonny" delivers daily discourses on young ladies' appearance with special reference to cosmetics and footwear, "Bobby" is instructor in riding and tennis, "Dru" is piano teacher and "Dot" and "Piggy" teach dramatics.

There are two doctors who practice simply as health doctors for this institution. They are conversing with two of the teachers now. They are Doctors Stone and Warner.

I see Tom Winters running a ranch in Wyoming. He must have followed the old slogan—"Go west, young man, go west."

Who is this lawyer speaking in the U. S. Supreme Court? Why it is Eaton condemning the robber of a certain bank. The president of the



bank is being called on to give the evidence he has against the culprit. President Paul Harris takes the witness stand.

This vision is the most surprising of all! There is Lyman Long peddling lip stick and rouge! Changed your views, haven't you, Lyman?

Dorothy Webster is conducting a class in European History. She seems to be a very strict teacher.

Up in the crystal comes a face that always headed the list of the members of '24. Louise Archer is stepping into her handsome closed car. Louise is living on her income which she inherited.

The crystal ball reflects the figures '24. Over the numerals a hand is raised, a head bends proudly over '24 and Rev. Mr. Nichols gives the benediction.

The streets of Baltimore! How crowded they are! The crowd is all rushing toward one street where the mayor, Mr. Arthur Emory Benson, is passing.

On a street in Norfolk I see a studio sign. There is Bess Core giving music lessons. How diligently she seems to be working with her pupils. Now the streets of a town in Wisconsin are flocked with people going to Chautauqua. They enter a large hall and await the evening's lecture. The curtain goes up and there stands "Ditty." Her lecture is entitled,— "The True Ideals of the Human Race." Her lecture is over, and from the audience is coming a prosperous lawyer, Howard Newman, to speak to her. After him comes another familiar figure. "My, my, my, but I'm darned glad to see you, Miss Ditman," says the State Superintendent of Wisconsin Schools, Mr. Webster.

"Little Old New York" dotted with the purple taxis fills the crystal ball. There looms the Purple Taxi Line headquarters. One big old taxi rolls in with the owner driving. Who would have thought that Louise Mitchell would own a whole taxi line and fulfill her desire for driving by running a taxi herself.

The taxi line fades away and in its place is the large research laboratory of two noted chemists, Elizabeth Hooper and Weaver Clayton.

Back in his home town is Elmer Chandlee as principal of the high school.

The Methodist Protestant Church is unusually crowded. There are remarks about a new minister. Clarence Dawson takes his place in the familiar pulpit and preaches in the town of his Alma Mater.

Surely this is not a scene in India? Yes, and there is Hutch Ward going among the people as a missionary.

The room is an office. The man at the desk is Norris. His work is quite heavy as secretary to the world's greatest baseball star, Pete Gallo-way.

Miriam Hull and Elsie Hoffa are walking arm in arm up the corridor of a hospital. They're nurses, happy over the fact that they have an afternoon off.

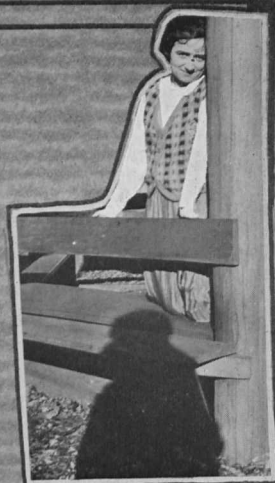
The University of Pennsylvania has Jake McKinsey coaching football.

The President of a Southern university and his wife are spending a quiet evening at home. Elizabeth (Gehr) is reading a book by America's most noted author, Treva Miller.

Sitting in his bachelor's den is Lindsay Sapp. He is looking thru a well worn album. As he looks at the pictures of those old sweethearts he moans over the fact that he could never decide which one he really loved.



"Doc"



Betty



Matty



Ira



Mary



Union Bridge Special



From Crinoline

CALENDAR



To Flapper Days



Class Diary

- October 15*—A lecture in Political Economy in which the mighty men of valor pass before us as weaklings, except one governor who was extolled to realms ethereal.
- October 16*—A new light was installed on the campus today, we presume to permit closer scrutiny when returning from the library.
All co-eds turn out to see the movie, "Six Days."
Dr. Ward holds third conference with Senior girls.
- October 17*—A Senior was greatly surprised to find his trunk on the porch of his beloved's home at 1 A. M.
"Gas line broken," and one thrown out of history class.
Miss Robinson oils the doors in McDaniel Hall.
- October 18*—The Richmond Symphony Orchestra delightfully entertained the student body with a concert in Alumni Hall.
W. W.'s entertain the R. O. D. B.'s.
- October 19*—The Prep. contest with Franklin High on the old Athletic Field resulted in a 0-0 score.
Seniors go unchaperoned to the movies at night.
- October 20*—The clash between Charlotte Hall and the Freshman team on Hoffa Field. Score 32-0—Freshmen.
The Varsity lost a hard-fought game to Davis and Elkins—14-6.
- October 21*—Mr. H. S. Dulaney spoke in Baker Chapel on "Tithing."
- October 22*—A noted professor invited to a conference with President Coolidge.
Pep meeting after supper at which Mr. Cover tells student body without mincing words the real meaning of "pep."
- October 23*—A mass-meeting in Smith Hall. The value of cheering was elucidated by Ralph Cover '10.
- October 24*—Professor held conference with the President concerning the Pan-American Drama.
- October 25*—Companies A and B and the Band were presented to their Sponsors.
Miss Warfield, sponsor of Co. A. Capt. J. G. Eaton.
Miss Roberts, sponsor of Co. B. Capt. L. D. Kinsey.
Miss Bear, sponsor of Band. A. E. Benson.
- October 26*—Dr. W. W. Davis spoke to us in Chapel on the proper observance of the Lord's Day.
- October 27*—Freshman Football Team easily defeated the Guilford Club of Baltimore, 19-0.
- October 28*—Annual Sunday School rally of Carroll County. Six bands furnish music for parade from the Park to Alumni Hall.
- October 29*—The girls' Varsity basketball team defeated the girls from Maryland College. Cheering was abetted by the presence of the Band and Cadet Corps.
- October 30*—School spirit running wild. We must beat Hopkins. Cheering after each meal in the dining room.
- October 31*—Hallowe'en party in the gym. Gym artistically decorated as usual.



November 1—Ward memorial had its name changed this morning. Cheering in the afternoon and cheering at night. Fight Western Maryland! Fight! Fight! Fight.

November 2—Cheering on the Grand Stand in anticipation of the game tomorrow.

November 3—The school body 100 per cent strong marched to Homewood to see our warriors capture J. H.'s scalp, but alas! Dame Luck operated against us and we went down to defeat, 17-0.

November 4—Dr. Bogue spoke to us on law enforcement. He represents the International Prohibition Association. The usual two hours of "parlor" is enjoyed by all.

November 5—Webster and Irving Literary Societies held their first night meeting.

Competitive day in eating peas with knives.

November 6—Forks and spoons disappeared from the dining room. Faculty holds "pep" meeting in chapel. A display of true college spirit.

November 7—Some of our Political professors seemed very sore. Perhaps they forgot that the minds of the future were absorbing their idiosyncrasies.

R. O. D. B. luncheon in Tea Room.

November 8—Scrimmage between Blue Ridge and the Varsity. Senior girls are getting wild(?). They go again to the movies unchaperoned at night.

November 9—Preps tied Brunswick in soccer on old athletic field. Girls defeat Notre Dame in basketball in afternoon. In the evening we enjoy the hospitality of the M. P. Church and adopt their slogan to "grin."

November 10—Varsity and subs Juniata, 19 to 0.

November 11—Armistice Day—"Lest We Forget."

November 12—Sonny, where did you get that sign?—"If you spit on the floor at home, do so here, we want you to feel at home." Bet you travelled some distance to get it.

November 13—Armistice service in Westminster; parade by cadet battalion; address by Rev. C. Walck; very impressive ceremony during two minutes of national salute.

November 14—Dr. James calls on the Secretary of State.

November 15—All's quiet on the Hill, no sound save the smack of the pigskin in preparation for the tilt with St. John's.

November 16—Freshmen squad leaves for Laurel, Del.

November 17—Freshmen defeat Laurel Highland; the Varsity tie St. John's.

November 18—Beginning of Educational week. Dr. Ward spoke of his ideals and dreams for Western Maryland College.

November 19—Musical students journeyed to Baltimore to hear Paderewski.

November 20—Juniors elected class officers and editor-in-chief of ALOHA for 1925.

November 21—Dr. H. A. Kelly spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. The Duggin Recital Artists gave a recital in Alumni Hall.

November 22—Weekly parade by the cadet corps.

November 23—Freshmen defeat Gettysburg, 33 to 0.



- November 24*—Freshmen defeat Drexel, 14 to 0, at Philadelphia.
- November 25*—Dr. Wills spoke in Joint Meeting. "Truth shall make you free."
- November 26*—College monthlies distributed.
Oh, Sonny, how could you ever be so dumb as to hand Miss Robinson a permission signed—"Sincerely, Florene Simpson."
- November 27*—Dr. Ward's birthday reception. It was a surprise, yet Dr. Ward greeted us in a full dress suit. Many students and town people wished him many happy returns.
- November 28*—Cheer practice on terrace during the last football practice of the year.
- November 29*—Freshmen defeated by St. Mary's Preps this A. M., 7-0. Varsity defeats Mt. St. Mary's, 14-13, on Hoffa Field before the largest crowd ever surrounding the bowl at W. M. C. The College Players and the Powder Puff Chorus perform in Alumni Hall.
- November 30*—Many Alumni were seen on the campus today.
- December 1*—A general exodus over the week-end.
- December 2*—Dr. Ward's sermon in Baker chapel on books called this quotation to mind, "Scholarship to many people is the ability to repeat what is found in books."
- December 3*—Whatever made Miss Robinson give her consent to let "Ditty" and "C. G." go to Hampstead today?
Dr. Russell Conwell delivered his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," for the 6129th time, in Alumni Hall.
- December 4*—An alumnus of '09 spoke of the advantages offered by W. M. C. along oratorical lines.
- December 5*—Annual Sophomore and Freshman Football game. Sophomores won 13 to 6. Our sister class, we salute you on holding high the traditions passed to you from your worthy predecessors, the Class of '24.
- December 6*—"The Sun" paid a glowing tribute to four members of our class. Messrs. Kinsey, Long, Messler and Clayton.
- December 7*—College Sextette tie the strong Notre Dame team in Baltimore. Y. M. entertains the young men in the Gym. Philo-Browning tea in the afternoon.
- December 8*—The girls' basketball team defeated the Penn Hall girls, 16 to 13.
- December 9*—Several girls attend early morning church.
Miss Sills visits W. M. C. She speaks in joint-meeting.
- December 10*—Varsity basketball practice begun. Wrestling schedule completed.
Exhibition dance on Bohemian Hall lasting from 11 to 11.30.
- December 11*—Sillin chosen on the All Maryland team by "The Sun."
- December 12*—First practice for the quintet in the armory.
- December 13*—Frank Sillin presented with a gold football in chapel this A. M. amid cheers of the student body.
- December 14*—The first snow fall of the year. Quite a few students go to Baltimore to hear John McCormick.
- December 15*—Rotary Club entertains the Varsity football squad.
- December 16*—The annual Christmas entertainment in Baker Chapel by the Sunday School.



December 17—Senior class meeting; dedicated the year book to Dr. James. Sponsors for editor and president of the class.

December 18—The inaugural of a Christmas dinner by the School. Miss Simpson and Mr. Eaton of '24 gave toasts.

December 19—Webster and Philo societies entertain Browning and Irving. Even Santa comes after it was debated and decided that there really was a Santa Claus.

December 20—Singing of Christmas carols around buildings 5 A. M. Christmas recess begins at 12 noon.

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January 2—Back to W. M. C. Gee we've had a lot of fun.

January 3—The beginning of classes. We were reminded of the propinquity of exams.

January 4—It is cold work trying to get settled after the holiday. Why did the boiler burst just when we needed the most heat?

January 5—The Faculty gave a reception to the students. Delightful evening was spent.

January 6—Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke in Baker Chapel.

January 7—Basketball practice resumed. Usual society meeting. Seniors excused from gym. Memorable day in the lives of many.

January 8—Societies choose inter-collegiate debaters.

January 9—The Seniors were present at a real "set out." Wish "Lil" would have another birthday soon.

January 10—The basketball quintet leaves for Salisbury.

January 11—Varsity defeats Salisbury collegians 25 to 22. Girls sit up all night and play solitaire.

January 12—The Varsity girls defeat Maryland State Normal 39-9. Varsity men defeat Maryland State Normal Boys 31-13.

January 13—Entire student body goes down to the M. P. Church to hear the cantata, "Star of Hope."

January 14—Miss Lease has sufficiently recovered so as to return to her work.

Things move about as usual except that "Sonny" hears the rising bell for the first time this year. She got us all up for the fire.

January 15—St. Andrew's furnishes little opposition for the court quintet defeats them 33 to 23.

At least the R. O. D. B.'s are happy today. Have they not had the desire of their lives granted—to have a formal dinner in the tea room tomorrow night.

January 16—They have their dinner. You all know the outcome. Long's birthday.

January 17—Varsity lost first game of the season to Wymans of Baltimore.

January 18—Burnell Ford explained some of the mysteries of science in Alumni Hall.

January 19—The girls in one of the best games ever played defeated the Y. W. C. A. of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Wills entertained the student members of the Episcopal Church.

January 20—Dr. Forlines spoke in Baker Chapel.



- January 21*—What a good supper was served in the kitchenette. News gets around that seniors are to be honored guests at the Alumni Banquet. All suddenly decide to go.
- January 22*—The first issue of the Black and White was handed to the students today.
Muir Naval Post defeated the Varsity 25 to 19.
A change announced in the usual system of exams. What slow torture!
- January 23*—Senior Class invited to be guests at Midwinter Banquet. All turn out to see "Little Old New York" at the Star.
- January 24*—Student recital in Music—Smith Hall.
- January 25*—Varsity leave For Chestertown.
Why does every one look so sad? Exams are coming!
Varsity wrestlers defeated by Franklin and Marshall.
- January 26*—Varsity defeated by Washington College.
The days before exams. What shall I study?
- January 27*—Dr. Klein spoke in Baker Chapel. Earthquakes, his theme.
- January 28*—Exams. Prayer meeting well attended.
- January 29*—Exams.
- January 30*—First penalties given by the men's Student Board.
- January 31*—Wrestlers contend for Varsity honors.
- February 1*—Alumni Banquet—Hotel Emerson. ALOHA Staff receives photo of President Coolidge with autograph.
- February 2*—Girls defeat Maryland State Normal at Towson. Wrestlers lose to Gilman's.
- February 3*—Woodrow Wilson, foremost citizen of the world, departed this life today at 11.15 A. M.
Representative of Anti-Saloon League spoke in Baker Chapel.
- February 4*—Dr. Ward paid high tribute to him, who gave his all that there might be no more war.
- February 5*—First results of the ground hog seeing his shadow descended upon us in the form of H₂O.
- February 6*—The Varsity defeated Blue Ridge 35 to 25.
Special board meeting or "much-ado-about-nothing"!
- February 7*—Varsity lose to Mt. St. Mary's 21 to 13. The Lion Tamers give an Art lecture in Smith Hall.
Out to hear Fritz Kreisler at the Lyric.
- February 8*—Senior recital in Smith Hall. Newnam soared. Representatives leave for Hood College to the Student Volunteer Conference.
- February 9*—Varsity defeated St. John's 27-26. Meeting of the Wags.
- February 10*—Eulogy of Wilson by Dr. Ward in Baker Chapel.
- February 10*—Drusilla makes the mistake of throwing her laundry in the garbage can.
- February 11*—Last meeting of the societies before the annual debate.
- February 12*—Semester grades given.
Gardy washed her hair in henna shampoo—d' didn't work.
- February 13*—Varsity succumbed to Y. M. H. A., 38 to 24. Oyster supper in the kitchenette.
- February 14*—Hash Slingers Club hold banquet in the tea room. All receive valentines.



- February 15*—Irving and Webster debate. Irving for the second time scrapped an old tradition.
- February 16*—Varsity bows to Mt. St. Mary's 29 to 8. Stanley absent.
- February 17*—Dr. Wills spoke in Baker Chapel on "Jesus, the Teacher."
- February 18*—Society meetings.
Several senior girls start their practice teaching at the High School today.
- February 19*—Basketball game between Junior girls and Prep girls. Juniors victors.
- February 20*—Basketball game between Senior girls and Freshmen girls. Seniors lost first game in four years.
- February 21*—Washington College's Flying Pentagon rode rough shod over us.
- February 22*—Colonial party held in the gym.
- February 23*—Franklin and Marshall winners in the wrestling match in the Armory.
- February 24*—P. F. Warner spoke in Baker Chapel.
- February 25*—Experiment with T. N. T. by High and Kinsey proves injurious.
- February 26*—Miss Devault entertained a large audience in Alumni Hall.
- February 27*—Miss Curling entertained the Freshmen girls and their sextette.
- February 28*—Pussyfoot Johnson, world-famed prohibitionist, spoke in Alumni Hall on the "Crescent and the Cross."
- February 29*—Varsity wallops Blue Ridge 26 to 12 in New Windsor.
R. O. D. B.'s entertain their "strikes" (Leap Year night).
- March 1*—In an additional five minute period the Y. M. H. A. defeated the Varsity 24 to 22.
"Nutts" gets a box and serves breakfast this morning.
- March 2*—Bishop W. F. McDowell spoke in Alumni Hall on the "Temptations of Jesus."
- March 3*—Freshmen girls defeated the Sophs 60 to 1.
- March 4*—Freshman girls defeat the Juniors 30 to 9.
"Sonny" packs clothes and sends them home for the spring vacation which comes a month hence.
Mr. J. H. K. Shannahan gave an illustrated lecture on the "Romance of Steel."
- March 5*—Dr. Nagle of Singapore gave, in Smith Hall, an illustrated lecture on Singapore.
- March 6*—Prep party in Admission Parlor.
Senior meeting to decide J. G. C. For once that noisy Senior mob was quiet.
- March 7*—The Inter-Collegiate prelim held in Smith Hall. Messrs. Eaton and Richmond taking part as Seniors.
- March 8*—Wag party in Admission Parlor.
Who made the J. G. C. costumes? They were made today.
- March 9*—Rev. Holloway spoke in Baker Chapel.
- March 10*—Earth shrouded with the deepest snow of the year.
- March 11*—Snow ball battle between the Freshmen and Preps. vs. the



Sophs.

Seniors and Juniors aid the Sophs in running the combination off the hill.

March 12—"Bill" Wood and the Gettysburg deputation team speak in the Y. M. C. A.

The dreaded call of J. G. C.

March 13—All enjoy the entertainment given to the college today at the expense of the Junior girls who wished to become members of J. G. C.

March 14—Music and Speech recital in Smith Hall.

It is funny, J. G. C., about the awful noise you make all night and then look so wide awake and happy next morning.

March 15—Y. W. supper and bazaar. Meeting of the Wags in St. Patrick's Day celebration.

March 16—C. C. Day spoke in Baker Chapel on "Wilt thou be made whole"?

Thermometer registering around zero.

March 17—Webster Society held Oratorical Prelim. Irving elected officers for the ensuing term.

St. Patrick's Day. The Freshmen are not the only green things running 'round the campus.

March 18—First baseball practice held in the gym.

Black and White paper is the cause of much indignation among the majority of the students.

March 19—Varsity show at the Star.

Chicken dinner in the kitchenette.

March 20—"Piney" misses his education classes. No one in mourning. Columbus and Varsity show at the Star. Popularity Contest held.

March 21—Ornithologic lecture in Alumni Hall.

March 22—L. W. Sapp, ex-president of the Area Squad, Officer of the Day.

Most all the girls go to the High School play at the Opera House.

March 23—Rev. Mr. Wright spoke in Baker Chapel.

Maria and Gardy go to church.

March 24—Seniors go to movies. Still no chaperons.

Society meetings.

March 25—"Nutts" studies all day long.

March 26—Pictures taken for the year book.

The work begins on the final forms of the ALOHA.

March 27—Sonny Simpson renews acquaintances with the typewriter to the annoyance of her friends on Senior Hall.

March 28—Spring Recess begins at 12 Noon.





Jake



"Special from Annapolis"



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"Rossie"



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Notes for G.S.G.



REUBENS DREAM OF HIS RECEPTION



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REUBENS IDEA AS A JUNIOR



A Romance

It was a delightful summer evening,
The man stood, musing, on a little hillock. ----
Overhead the myriads of stars, the pale moon, the hurrying clouds.
For a long time he stood motionless, then raised a cigarette to his lips.
All at once his attitude changed to one of intense listening;
He peered forward. . . .
Then, singing softly to herself,
She came towards him from the woods. ----
A look of anguish crossed his handsome features;
With an involuntary movement he drew back.
She approached closer, but with a muttered word and a wave of his shapely
head, he repulsed her.
Nothing daunted, she returned, but again he motioned her back.
Finally, with a plaintive cry, she flung herself upon him.
This time a look of eagerness came into his eyes;
He crushed her to him.
She gave a little scream and silence reigned once more.
The man stopped and struck a match.
"Damn the mosquitos," was all he said.

Sentimentalism

"Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat;
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand, into my soul,
Could greater gladness bring
Than that I held last night,
Which was—Four Aces and a King."





History of Class of '24



HE class of 1924 has a most unique historical setting; beginning shortly after the world's greatest war, it has been rocked in the cradle of Peace. Two great presidents have offered their lives upon the altars of Peace and a third is now laboring to glean from the fields made fertile by the blood of martyrs the golden harvest of international concord. It has been the privilege of the class of 1924 to receive greetings from these three great Presidents, and we publish herewith the photographs autographed and presented with greetings to the staff.

Following the wake of the war came a period which vitally upset our domestic tranquillity. Though the whirl of industry had once more taken place of the cannon's roar, though nations were groping blindly for the hand that would lead them back to normalcy, our great war President, Woodrow Wilson, was being sacrificed upon the altars of political jealousy and party hatred, and his immortal message of peace could not be heard above the lying tongues of political bigots. Days of endless toil had given to the world a new babe of peace, the covenant of The League of Nations. But, alas! In swift succession came the decree of the political Herod that the babe must be killed in its infancy. In order to save the great ideal Woodrow Wilson went out to win the west, but swift upon the great man came disaster. Wilson suffered a physical collapse from which he only momentarily rallied, passing out within the short span of our college days. To the memory of this great man whom history will accord a place with the greatest of all times, the class of 1924 offers its tribute.

With the passing of Woodrow Wilson and Wilson idealism came Warren G. Harding whom his party hailed as the practical man. But Harding was not what the world terms practical. In the heart of this big man was more of the ideal than of the practical, and he labored to make the ideal practical to the common application. Buried deep in his inmost soul, coupled with his love for mankind was his burning desire to end war. The next great move in our school of international democracy was the calling of the world's great powers into conference for the purpose of limiting armament. Contributing his best to the ever moving tide of peace Harding followed in the trail blazed to the west by his predecessor to carry his message of peace. But again alas, for mortal flesh proved too weak to combat the ever beating storm of opposition. He had used up his quota of human energy; he, too, was stricken and just as the western sun crowned the heavens with its departing glory Warren G. Harding offered his life upon the altars of peace. To the noble life and the greater cause we offer our tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding.

Calvin Coolidge, the President of the United States, is now in office. Mid the storm of slander and political scandal that precedes a normal political crisis he stands at the helm of the government, unmoved by the waves of human emotion, preferring the golden silence to silver tongued eloquence. To the President we pledge allegiance. Whether Democrat or Republican we, the class of 1924, rededicate ourselves to our government and pledge our loyal support to the President of our beloved country.



Walter Wilson
1923.



History—Continued



IN 1920, Western Maryland College came under the guidance of a gentleman who wished to extend the privileges then existing. When eighty-two young people chose to let this newcomer become the moulder of their lives, the class of '24 became what may be called the pivot class for the new privileges which were to come to Western Maryland. From the first, '24, because of its distinctive class spirit, became a leader among the classes and fitted itself beautifully into the new sphere of college privileges without the fatal mistake, so easy to make, of taking undue advantage of the transition.

We haughty High School Seniors of the previous year, who were mere puppets now under the wiles and whims of the Sophomores, got our first real conception of our unity when the persecuting Sophs hid all our shoes. The indignation meeting which followed kindled a class unity which was instrumental in bringing about the team work which led to the stinging defeat that was administered to our rival Sophomore's football team. This victory was followed by other victories in inter-class basketball and tennis. Our advent into the realm of baseball did not lack the punch but did not display the defense which characterized '24. Although we made enough runs to win four games, the Sophs made enough to win five.

On returning to our work at the beginning of our Sophomore year, we found that fate had decreed that some of our most respected class mates would not be able to continue their college life with us. As the sixty-eight who returned, however, were evidently set for a full college course, we held together exceedingly well. Our first great feat of the year was to "put on" a Hallowe'en party which will be remembered for years to come by all those who were present, and we are not alone in our belief that this was the most elaborate Hallowe'en party ever seen on the "Hill." Success crowned our exploits during the year. Never once were we defeated. One of our notable victories came when we tied the Freshman team in football. It may seem unusual to term a tie score a victory, but when the opponents have a more experienced team, which should have been superior to us in every respect, a tie score means a moral victory. The paramount victory was the crushing defeat which we administered to the Rats when we shut them out in the annual baseball game, allowing them but a single scratch hit.

The Junior year found sixty-four of the faithful back at their post. As the upper classes are not included in the class games, our athletes expended all their energies in making the college sports a success. Their



W. D. Harding

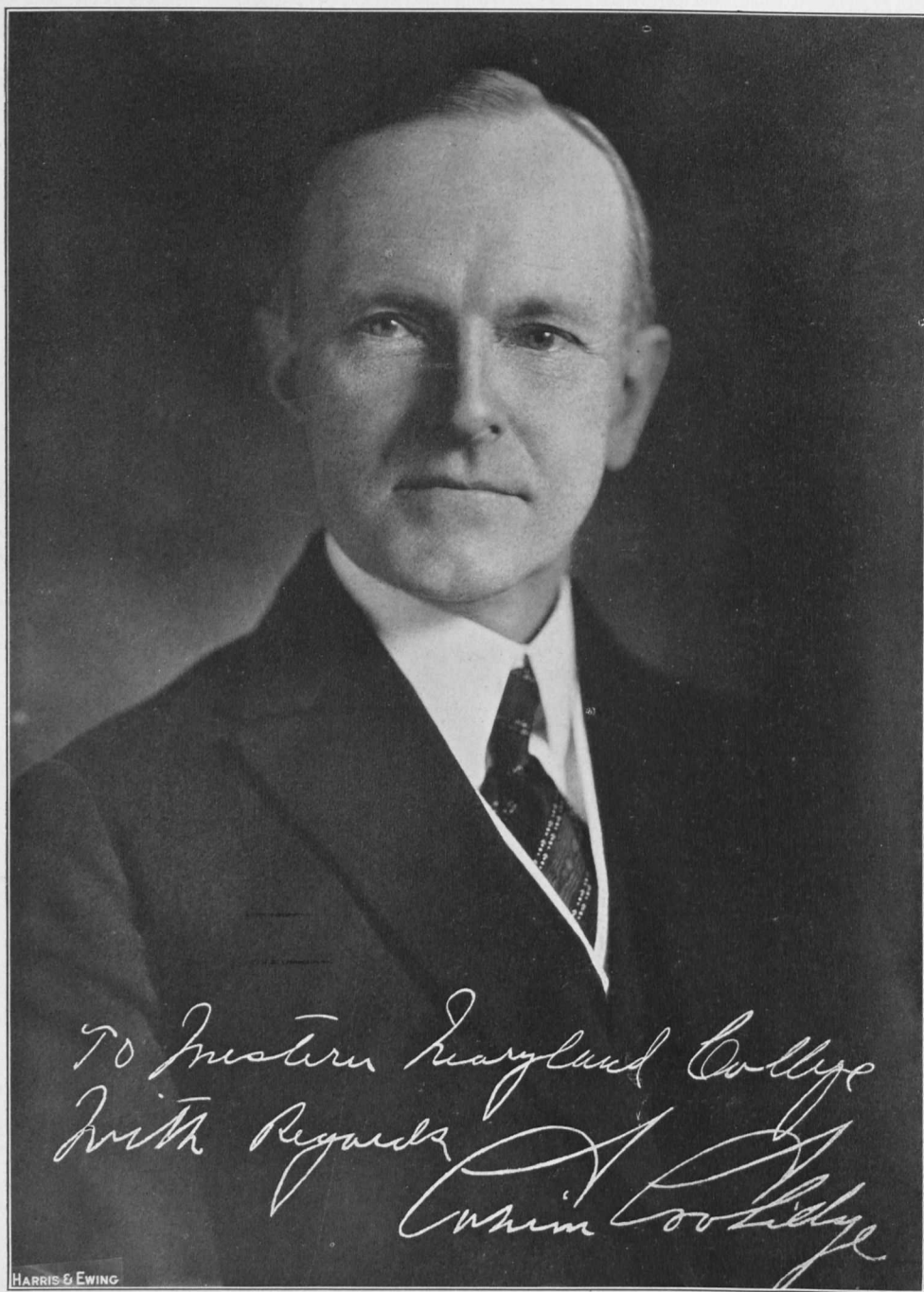


contributions to the Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Girls' Basketball teams did much to further the good name of the college. The collegiate honors fell thick and fast upon our class, as is shown by the fact that the orator for the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest was a Junior from this Class; that the Military Department chose some of its cadet officers, an unprecedented honor; and that the athletic medal for the best all-round athlete were all awarded to members of our class.

Reinforcements arrived in the form of new students and, when the gong sounded, sixty-five dignified Seniors sped down the home stretch toward the tape which, in this case, was made of sheepskin. On this final lap, athletes were in evidence and well did they represent us on all the Varsity teams of the several major sports. The ability of some of our number as editors came into the spot-light. We are especially proud of the editors of our Aloha, who have done so much to make it the supreme achievement of our work on the hill.

We are now about to pass out into the great University of Life, which some call the University of Hard Knocks. With light hearts we face this last great University course, which has perhaps greater trials in store for us than any of us can imagine. Nevertheless, we hope to push on to a great end, to make the world just a little better by our having lived, and, at the end of the course, to pass the greatest of all examinations and receive our crowning diploma from the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.

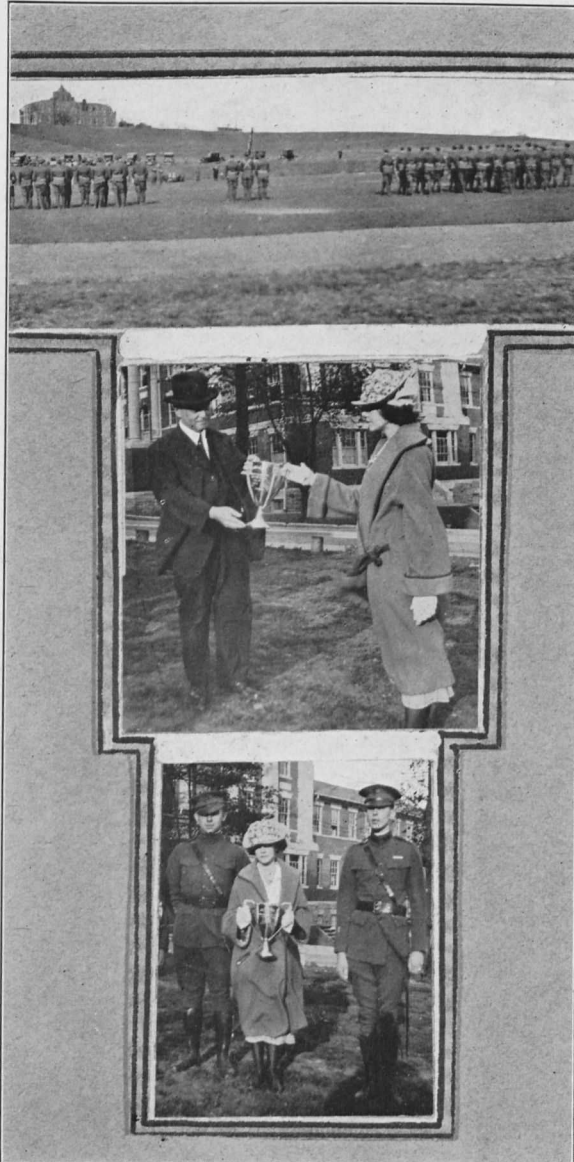




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Edwin Warfield Sterling.....	<i>Warfield</i>
David Hignutt Taylor.....	<i>Dave</i>
Thomas Wheeler Trice.....	<i>Tom</i>
Robert Ferris Ward.....	<i>Bob</i>
Joseph Lester Weirauch.....	<i>Weihrauch</i>
Charles Littleton Trader.....	<i>Broncho</i>
Emily Doyne Allnutt.....	<i>Em</i>
Leona Frances Baer.....	<i>Shorty</i>
Verna Naomi Bafford.....	<i>Vern</i>
Dorothy Ridgely Baughman.....	<i>Dorothy</i>
Mary Evelyn Beatson.....	<i>Beatson</i>
Mildred Elizabeth Beaver.....	<i>Beaver</i>
Ethel Virginia Bell.....	<i>Virginia</i>
Mary Jane Buchan.....	<i>Buchan</i>
Vernelda Lavina Close.....	<i>Vernelda</i>
Althea Wilson Davis.....	<i>Alfalza</i>
Eleanor Kathryn Hatton.....	<i>Hatton</i>
Florence Ethel Horney.....	<i>Horney</i>
Anne Virginia Houck.....	<i>Houck</i>
Eulah Mae Johnson.....	<i>Johnie</i>
Mary Gertrude Jones.....	<i>Gertrude</i>
Miriam Virginia Jones.....	<i>Miriam</i>
Amalia Carey Knauff.....	<i>Knauff</i>
Elma Elizabeth Lawrence.....	<i>Elma</i>
Velva Lewis.....	<i>Velva</i>
Florence Mae Loudon.....	<i>Florence</i>
Dorothy Margaret McAlpine.....	<i>Dot</i>
Susie Belle Matthews.....	<i>Susie</i>
Katherine Frances Merrick.....	<i>Frances</i>
Ida Adele Owings.....	<i>Adele</i>
Sallie Lou Pickens.....	<i>Sallie</i>
Margaret Frances Pyle.....	<i>Martie</i>
Anna Harriett Reinecke.....	<i>Anna</i>
Clara Belle Reinecke.....	<i>Clara</i>
Katherine May Richards.....	<i>Richards</i>
Myra Mills Ruley.....	<i>Myra</i>
Lena Louise Slocomb.....	<i>Lena</i>
Mabel Anna Smith.....	<i>Mabel</i>
Lolita Carolyn Sterling.....	<i>Bill</i>
Helen Stone.....	<i>Helen</i>
Miriam Strange.....	<i>Miriam</i>
Lucille Elizabeth Taylor.....	<i>Lucille</i>
Frances Isabelle Terrell.....	<i>Reds</i>
Mattie Louise Thomas.....	<i>Tom</i>
Mary Elizabeth Warfield.....	<i>Mary</i>
Mary Ellen Wheeler.....	<i>Sheba</i>

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The History of the Class of 1925



WE near the close of another year and pause to review the incidents along our path. We claim no startling contributions to civilization; no feats of impossible repetition, but we do claim a class whose record of worthwhile achievements along all worthy lines of college activities need feel no qualms of shame when placed by the record of even the most promising Junior class of the past.

We do claim not only representation in all of the branches of work on the Hill, but pre-eminence in a fair share of the same. In scholarship? Who can gainsay it? In athletics? Our classmates have repeatedly proved their ability on the grid-iron, the diamond, the courts and the range. In oratory? Cannot we justly claim four of the six inter-Society debaters and three of the four June Orators? We claim with pride the best looking class of J. G. C. creations. Our ranks include persons of nearly every walk of life—college presidents, preachers, and what not. Among the signal individual honors which have come to members of our class are football captain (Junior Year), football manager and student government president.

These are things which stand out perhaps most prominently. But the things which we are richest in, and which we carry away with us from the hill into real life are a real spirit of fellowship within the class, and a desire to see Western Maryland grow bigger and better. In the latter we have not given merely passive interest, but our works have borne it out. We have been earnest in our work and whole hearted in our play. We need not leave to puny words the record of our achievements, for the fruits of the latter are most eloquent in acclaiming that—

*"We're the class that is alive,
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five."*





"Jettie at work"



"On high"



"Tokie"



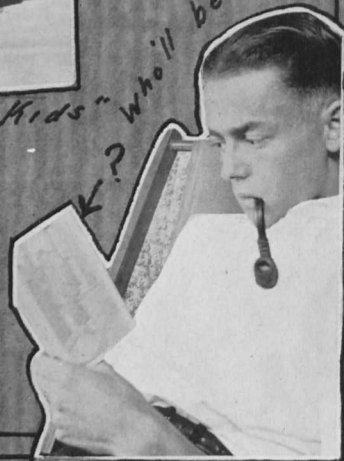
"Carnes"



How firm a foundation?



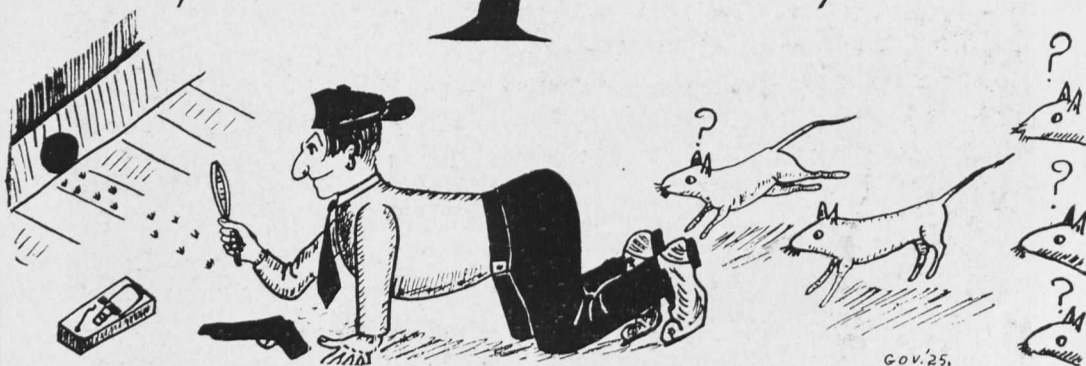
"Goodby Kids" Who'll be the next?



Harrey



SOPHS.



1923, Nov. 4





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Sophomore Class

Llewellyn Lee Ashburne.....	Ashburne
Benjamin Scott Bennett.....	Scott
Joseph Franklin Bona.....	Joe
Henry Pancoast Bowen.....	Bowen
Fred Nelson Bowers.....	Freddie
Maxwell Ellsworth Burdette.....	Max
LeRoy Smith Byham.....	By
Paul Benjamin Calvert.....	Weary
Joseph Marvin Chalk.....	Chalkie
Chapin Walker Day.....	Chip
Ira Moler Dinkle.....	Ira
Albert Steele Farver.....	Gertrude
William Cacy Feddeman.....	Bill
Gaither McDonald Garrett.....	Pete
William Preston Grace.....	Grace
Frank Willard Grippin.....	Grip
Lynn Francis Gruber.....	Lynn
Willard Lee Hawkins.....	Willard
George Alfred Helwig.....	George
Louis Frank High.....	Louis
Carvel Kemp Hoff.....	Hoff
Arthur Ray Hull.....	Art
Richard Sirman Hurley.....	Dick
John Dallas Johnson.....	Country
Wilbur Arthur Jones.....	Gib
Gilpin Sterling Jourdan.....	Gilp
Charles Edwin Nuttall.....	C. E.
Chauncey Caulk Nuttall.....	C. C.
Elwood Eugene Phares.....	Gene
William Henry Price.....	Bill
Nelson Boyd Rawlings.....	Pete
James Edward Reamy.....	Berk
Osborne Mackie Reynolds.....	Unk
Allen Theodore Richardson.....	Skipper
Harris William Richmond.....	Richmond
Gerald Emil Richter.....	Rich
Jonathan Thorne Sasscer.....	Sass
George Nelson Shower.....	George
Charles Addison Stewart.....	Addison
Richard Gabriel Stone.....	Dick
Geary Lee Stonesifer.....	Gary
Charles Edward Subock.....	Subbie
Charles Littleton Trader.....	Broncho
William Scott Veasey.....	Bill
Francis Willard Walter.....	Weary
William Ballard Ward.....	Ballard



William Augustine Weech.....	Hopkins
John Dudley Williams.....	J. D.
Charles Roland Wilson.....	Roland
Thomas Van Dyke Woodford.....	Van
Carrol Ira Young.....	
Dorothy Eleanor Beachley.....	Dee
Etta Ruth Benson.....	Benson
Gladys Settle Benson.....	Glad
Marie Frances Blocher.....	Blocker
Margaret Anne Bowers.....	Bowers
Pauline Palmer Chambers.....	Paul
Rose Clementine Conaway.....	Rose
Catherine Davis Coonan.....	Catherine
Mary Louise Crossman.....	Mary Lou
Elizabeth Jane Deffenbaugh.....	Betty
Serena Gibson Dryden.....	S'rene
Jessie Sloan Finkbine.....	Jessie
Mary Frances Fisher.....	Fish
Katherine Rebecca Foutz.....	Katherine
Ruth Wentsell Harryman.....	Harry
Lelia Elizabeth Hite.....	Lelia
Vesta Elizabeth Hockensmith.....	Vesta
Sara Ruth Jones.....	Jonesy
Dorothy Cordelia Kingsley.....	Dot
Irma Grace Lawyer.....	Irma Grace
Elizabeth Robinson Leizear.....	Betty
Ruth Elizabeth Lenderking.....	Ruth
Ena Rose Long.....	Ena
Anne Sophia Marker.....	Annie
Florence Genevieve Massey.....	Tommie
Marjorie Thompson McWilliams.....	Marjy
Florence Amelia Messick.....	Jack
Llewellyn Paine Otto.....	Otto
Eunice Virginia Pittman.....	Jane
Pauline Roberts Price.....	Pauline
Virginia Gerardine Pritchard.....	Gerry
Mary Leonard Rice.....	Rice
Louise Elizabeth Richardson.....	Louise
Dorothy Montell Robinson.....	Dottie
Elizabeth McLeyne Somerville.....	Somer
Elizabeth Haines Stubbs.....	Stubby
Katherine Augusta Sullivan.....	Katherine
Kathleen Madonna Todd.....	Toddy
Mary Page Turner.....	Page
Caroline Rinehart Wantz.....	Caroline
Jennie Louise Whaley.....	Louise
Lida Virginia Wheeler.....	Ginny
Mabel Virginia Wright.....	Mabel
Robert Henry Weagley.....	Bab



The History of the Class of 1926

JUST before the withering leaves began to fall from the shivering branches of the trees, and the birds were winging their flight to the land of the South, a horde of one hundred and thirty apparently timid and shy creatures entered the gates of College Hill. This band, known as "Freshmen," to the worldly upper-classmen, had come from far and near, eagerly seeking that elusive dream of youth, Knowledge. As this turbulent mob surged over the campus and through the halls, those lordly personages known as Sophomores soon took notice of us and the persecution of our unsophisticated class began.

But it came to pass that two great events took place on the Hill, the "Y" reception and the Freshman party! By these we soon became acclimated to our new surroundings and familiar with the faces of our classmates. How wonderful to find that among that aggregation were football, basketball, and baseball stars, orators, debaters, students and administrators.

Then came the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game, and although we were only able to tie the class of '25, many of them came out of the battle with black eyes and shorn clothes.

And then came Spring a-dancing o'er the hills—and with Spring were our picnics and hikes which promoted more than ever the spirit of co-operation which was invested in our class.

We were on the "Hill" again in the Fall of 1923 only a few days before we were organized into a strong and peppy body of Sophomores. We had, of course, lost some of our members but we also gained some who added to our fame. Our class is well represented in every phase of college life. Our athletes are known all over the State of Maryland and have contributed much to the success of the Varsity teams. The class of '26 is also well represented in the literary societies, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Council, and local clubs.

Cupid has not been idle either, for his deadly arrow has pierced the hearts of many of our class and has even caused some of the more daring to venture into matrimony. And now Leap Year is here and Cupid may look for even more "striking" results.

Our Hallowe'en party somewhat different in its entertainment from those of former years, was acclaimed one of the best ever held at W. M. C. The attractiveness of the gym on that wonderful occasion will always be remembered as well as the amusement provided by the "Freshies."

The muddy victory over the Freshman in the football game is something else that will ne'er be forgotten by those who took part in it or watched from the sidelines.

And now, as another year is drawing to a close and we look back over our achievements we think of our President. Much of the success of our class can be attributed to him, who has worked with untiring hand to make a place of renown for us in the annals of Western Maryland College, and to justify our saying:

"'Nother class upon the Hill,
Hundred years, you'll know us still."



FRESHMEN



U. G. Williams

Yours till every
 day - circled and
 my best love - nie

↓ Beate-lane, King.

Book. Luck to day
Ti-ci

with the law, fine

Anything in
task given

"Yours in
the Fresh--"

There are a hundred
"Ant's" and a few
"Ant's" and a few

by the prof.

—Morgan 28
University of
Massachusetts
at Amherst
—done to H. 1

Ray J. in
Franklin -
Franklin

Charles Smith

Have a good under
F.O.B.
F.O.B.
F.O.B.

Forrest + ...
Dunbar
Mason





Freshman Class

george stansbury baker	bake
harry wesley biggs	biggs
george robert cole	george
james ellsworth cole	jimmie
joseph lawrence cooper	coop
alfred cuneo	tiny
owen roberts dooley	
james henderson dorsey	skeets
george hall duncan	hall
thomas howard eaton	tom
herbert lee elliot	herb
george allen flaherty	mike
joseph frank flanagan	dewey
harvey bowen hall	harvey
george elwyn hatch	al
john ross hays	
norris hudson hitchens	biddy
george samuel johnson	george
john henry abner lawson	lawson
gilmore harry lippy	gil
joseph edward mckinstry	mac
james moughan mcmillan	bo
george hammond myers	ham
james herbert nichols	nick
james owens	jim
jacob donaldson parr	jake
william henry phillips	reds
david elisha price	dave
merrill james reed	reed
ezra rosenstock	ez
crawford warfield shockley	shock
frank paul sillin	sil
walter ralph smith	smith
foster owen speicher	speich
mark orvel stanley	peney
solomon lee startt	levi
harry paul stewart	fats
joseph shaw stoner	joe
paul gilbert strayer	strayer
george milton sullivan	silly
william bowser thomas	bill
albert tozzi	tozzi
william perry trail	trail
joseph young umbarger	joe
robert mcillhenny unger	bob
john edmund walsh	ed
edgar trostle weigle	cap
donald earl willard	jess
ezra baxter williams	ez
ulysses grant williams	grant
john frederick wooden, jr.	johnie
lewis klair woodward, jr.	lew



Freshman Class

gladys ackerson bean.....	beanie
elizabeth graham bemiller.....	bemiller
hilda bloomquist	bloomquist
susie elizabeth boyer.....	susie
frances moore bratt.....	fran
maud ewell brown.....	maudie
thelma redgely cross	cross
marian louise curling	curling
barbara margaret dutterer.....	dutty
catherine rogers edwards.....	ed
mildred josephine elgen.....	milly
norene may everhart.....	everhart
philena fenby	philena
marion hoover ferguson.....	ferguson
blanche carolyn ford	ford
virginia hastings	ginnie
bessie stagg hayman.....	bess
ruth hubbell	hubbell
louise lloyd hughlett.....	wees
helen virginia hunter	hunter
emily white jones.....	jonesie
annie lauder	annie
eva elizabeth lynch.....	lynch
gertrude carolyn merrick.....	merrick
olive grace mumford.....	mumford
dorothy louise nygren	dot
addie hortense pettit.....	pettit
emily jones pickett.....	pickett
mercia ellen rayme.....	merc
ruby mary elizabeth reed.....	ruby
joy christie reinmuth.....	joy
martha owens rice.....	martha
olive lily richmond.....	mrs. richmond
velma irene richmond.....	velma
madelyn elliott	madelyn
sadie elizabeth rosenstock.....	sadie
miriam irene royer.....	miriam
ruth howard schlincke	schlincke
madeline shrewsbury	shrewsbury
geraldine wordin smith.....	gerry
margaret elizabeth smith.....	smittie
rosalie smith	rosalie
anita applegarth spedden.....	nita
annie harrell spencer.....	annie
catherine shaw sponseller.....	sponseller
bertha ferguson waddell.....	bert
virginia beauchamp wilson.....	reds
gertrude virginia wright.....	virginia



Sewing Socks
for . . ?



"Flivver Nell"



"Student"



"Elizabeth"



"Piggy B"

"Howard"





Roger Culler
Monthly Editor



SMART Elick



"Lil"



MR. Gallager

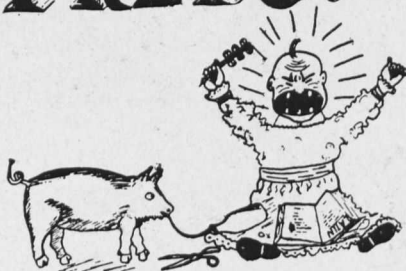


"Hoop"



"A Young Man" "Fancy"

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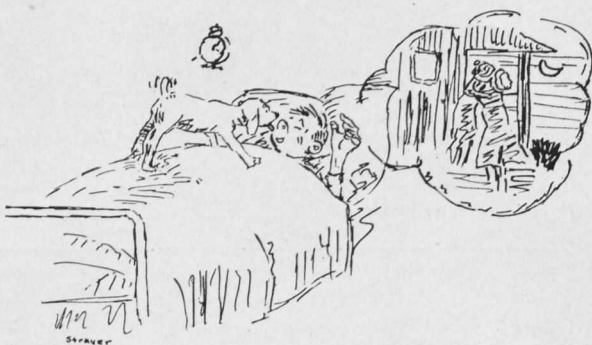


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I didn't want to do it
but mere made me.
Cause its terrible

"Steve"
"Hate f. WS"

"Anä Reifau"
"Some gal."





Fourth Year

Joseph Groom Bennett.....	Joe
William Moore Burroughs.....	Burroughs
Francis Lyon Carpenter.....	Hank
Harold Miles Cotton.....	Cotton
Fred Derizanz	Freddie
Frederic Allan Hering.....	Hering
Page Covington Jett.....	Page
George Burton Lindeman.....	Lindy
Carl Francis Merrill.....	Merrill
Howard Benjamin Smith.....	Ben
Nathan Delwin Smith	Smitty
William Raine Smith	Smith
William Owings Stone.....	Stone
Mary Belle Bevard	
Laura Rachel Campbell	
Mildred Gertrude Carnes	
Helen Agnes Coleman	
Margaret Lucille Davis	
Miriam Carrie Devilbiss	
Mary Vista Dixon	
Virginia Mae Dunlap	
Martha Maurine Engle	
Ruth French	
Laura Augusta Hutchins	
Louise Lena Lohrfinck	
Edna Mae Powell	
Anna Shriver Reifsnider	
Elizabeth Michael Rickey	
Inez Roxy Roberts	
Eleanor Shemwell Sites	

Third Year

Joseph Nathaniel Baumgartner.....	Joe
William Charles Holland.....	Charles
Philip Nathaniel Linthicum.....	Dick
Ray Wilbur McRobie.....	Mac
Henry Norman Nicklas.....	Nick
John Nevin Ports.....	Ports
George Edward Shriver.....	Shriver
Harold Johnson Stallings.....	Stallings
Mary Elizabeth Ehlers	
Frances Blackman Myers	
Mary Edna Myers	
Marion Cornelia Stevenson	



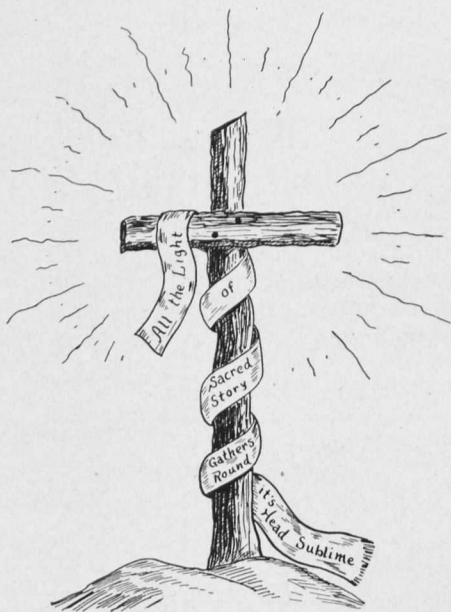
Second Year

Benjamin John Artigiani.....	<i>Art</i>
James Levi Bennett.....	<i>Bennett</i>
Raymond Garcia Carbia.....	<i>Carbia</i>
Benjamin Franklin Denton.....	<i>Denton</i>
James Albert Oldfield.....	<i>Oldfield</i>
William Burton Sanders.....	<i>Sanders</i>
James Everett Stem.....	<i>Stem</i>
Charles Spurgeon Tenney.....	<i>Charlie</i>
Mary Henrietta Barnard	
Dorothea Anna Bishop	
Sara Elizabeth Isaac	
Hilda Miriam Miller	
Eloise Katherine Ridgely	
Lydia Maurine Warner	
Merillat Chidester Wills	

First Year

Tillman James Clark.....	<i>Clark</i>
Clifton Ellwood Custard.....	<i>Custard</i>
Albert Keeth Trout.....	<i>Trout</i>
Gene Catherine Gilbert	
Elizabeth Lloyd Powell	
Janet Crawford Reifsnider	
Anna Marie Rupp	



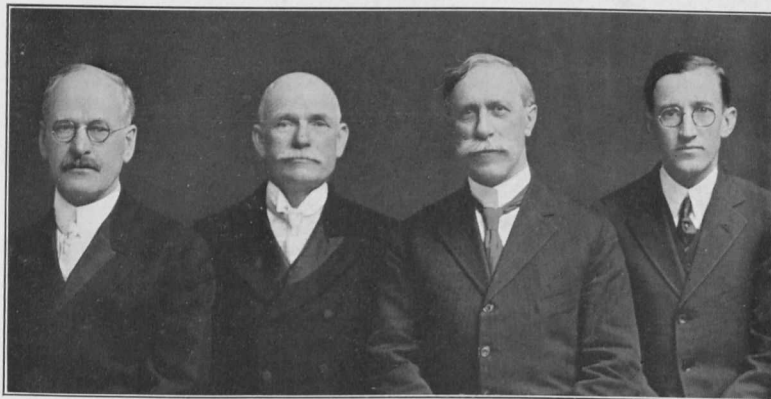


The Class of 1924

The Preacher

Would I describe a preacher, - - -
 I would express him simple, grave, sincere ;
 In doctrine uncorrupt ; in language plain,
 And plain in manner, decent, solemn, chaste,
 And natural in gesture ; much impress'd
 Himself, as conscious of his awful charge,
 And anxious mainly that the flock he feeds
 May feel it too ; affectionate in look,
 And tender in address, as well becomes
 A messenger of grace to guilty men.

- Cowper.



"Walk about Zion, and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks; consider her palaces; that ye may tell it to the generation following." Ps. 48; 12, 13.

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"But in his duty prompt at every call,
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The love he bore to learning was in fault."

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"Skilful alike with tongue and pen,
He preached to all men everywhere."



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Chester
June 20
1924



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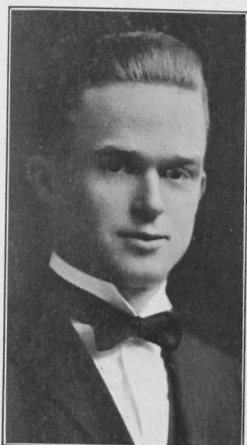
Flower

"Lily-of-the-Valley"

CLASS ROLL

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William Cornelius Wachter	Manchester, Md.

FRED WILLIAM PASCHALL, AB., B.D.



ON a certain farm near Manson, N. C., will some day rise a stately monument in honor of the community's favorite son, Fred William Paschall, who put the town on the map in 1897. Fred is the oldest man on College Hill, from the standpoint of student years. Eight years ago he entered the Preparatory School, graduating in 1917. The college conferred the A. B. degree upon him in 1921. Mr. Paschall is M. P. pastor at Whitakers, N. C. The distinguishing virtues of this young divine are friendship, charity, and benevolence. To these may be added caution and courage.

*"He is a scholar and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."*

FRANKLIN BRYAN BAILEY, AB., B.D.

HIS benignant countenance belongs to the illustrious president of the illustrious class of 1924. He was chosen for this great honor because of powers and virtues too numerous to mention. Snow Hill, Md., claims him as a native for he arrived there in 1896. "F. B." is a graduate of the Snow Hill High School, Western Maryland College (A. B. 1921), and it is rumored that he anticipates an extensive course in home economics soon after completing his seminary training. Mr. Bailey has had singular success as pastor of the West Wilmington, Del., M. P. Church the past few years.



*"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."*

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MURICE GUY MINIARD



MURICE GUY hails from Alabama, where he first got noisy in 1895. After attending Conecuh High School and working as a marine electrical welder he found himself in an army uniform during the war, spending eleven months overseas. During his seminary career Guy has been pastor of Lewistown and Catoclin M. P. Churches, and it is reported that when he preaches "Lovest thou me?" the ladies all nod "yes." We will remember him for his amiable disposition, unique laugh, southern drawl, and popularity as a "Sheik."

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

WILLIAM ARTHUR HARPOLD

WHAT'S too much name for so small a package, so we call him "Shorty" for short. Here is a young man of so pleasing mien, as to be loved need but to be seen. He hails from Fair Plain, in the West Virginia hills, where he first disturbed the peace in 1894. After acquiring the rudiments of education in the local institutions of learning William Arthur spent some years in the University of Experience. During his senior year he has been shepherd of the Methodist Protestant flock at Middleway, W. Va.

*"Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with my span—
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the measure of a man."*



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ALOHA

WILLIAM CORNELIUS WACHTER



WHIS portly gent is variously known as William, Will, Wm., Billie, Bill, et cetera, etc., &c. But he doesn't care what you call him, just so you call him for lunch. That wan, haggard face is the result of dieting and walking the floor nights. Mr. Wachter was born at Walkersville, Md., in 1881. After learning everything in school he took a twenty-year post graduate course in a mill. His matrimonial diploma is dated at the beginning of the century. For ten years this U. B. spell-binder has been preaching to his wife, the mirror, machinery, empty benches, and even real folks.

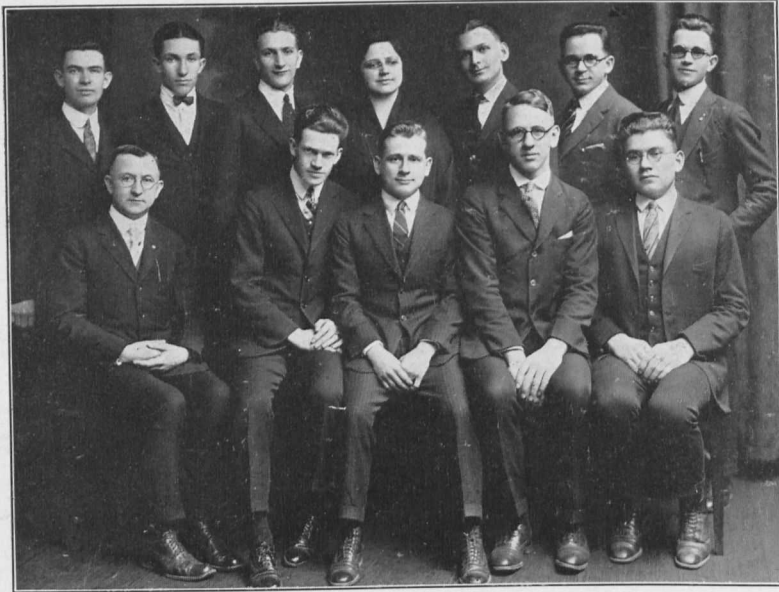
*"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."*

PAUL ELLSWORTH HOLDCRAFT, A.B., B.D.

BORN in Frederick, Md., 1891. Attended local schools. Telegrapher. One enlistment Maryland National Guard. Attended Lebanon Valley College. Graduated from Eastern College, Manassas, Va., 1918, with A. B. degree. Licensed to preach by United Brethren Church 1908, ordained 1913. Continuously in pastorate since 1910. Now pastor Third Church, Baltimore. President Pennsylvania Conference C. E. Union two years. Editor "The Purple and White," and Seminary section of "The Aloha."

*"All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less."*





The Middle Class

*"As one lamp lighteth another, nor groweth less,
So nobleness enkindleth nobleness."*

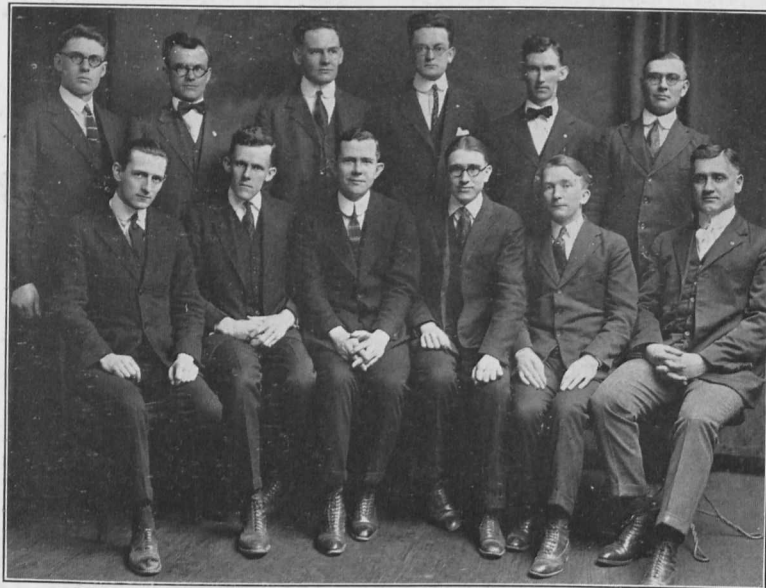
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Wellington Seward Mowery.....	Coshocton, O.
Charles Herford Reed, A.B.....	Atlantic City, N. J.
Charles Burgess Roby.....	Baltimore, Md.
Russell Wells Sapp, A.B.....	Baltimore, Md.
William Henry Schatz, A.B.....	Bad Axe, Mich.
*Samuel Williams Strain.....	Fayetteville, Pa.
Wilbur Francis Yingling, A.B.....	Finksburg, Md.

*Special.



The Junior Class

*"Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men
Sleeping, yet never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine
own."*

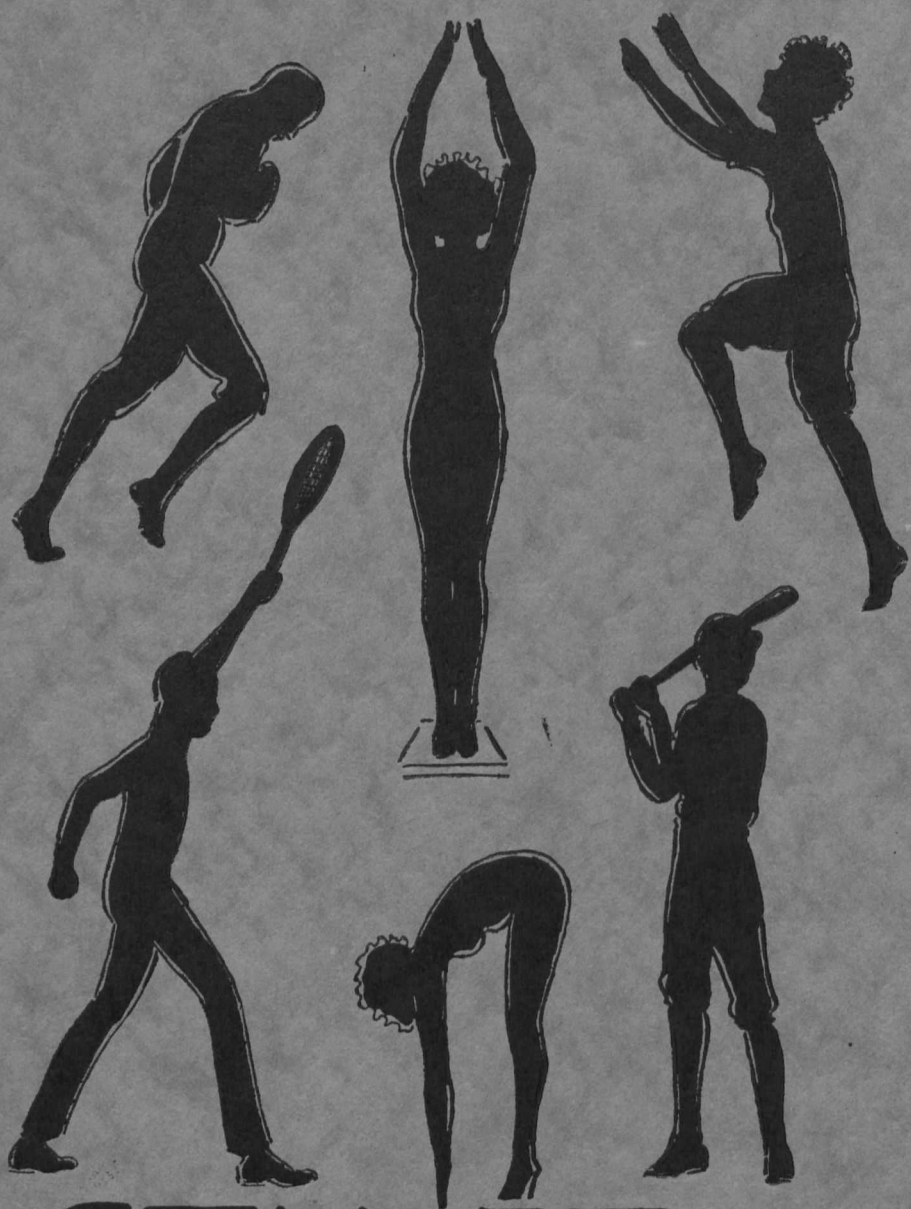
CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDWIN KEEHNER	FLOYD MONTGOMERY LUCAS
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
EMORY WILSON JORDAN	LEROY PICKENS

Class Motto "To know Him, and to make Him known."
Class Flower Purple and White Violets

CLASS ROLL

*Hugh Carroll Burkins.....	Baltimore, Md.
Manie Peebles Chambliss.....	Triplet, Va.
Edward Ellis Coleman.....	Baltimore, Md.
*Jesse Potter Dawson, Jr.....	Baltimore, Md.
Jesse Glaison Eaton.....	New Freedom, Pa.
Raymond Terry Hallock	Eastport, L. I.
William J. Homan.....	Eastport, L. I.
*Herbert Eugene Hudgins.....	Baltimore, Md.
Emory Wilson Jordan.....	Staunton, Va.
Edwin Keehner	Baltimore, Md.
Floyd Montgomery Lucas.....	Greenville, Va.
Leroy Pickens	Castleberry, Ala.
Clifford Homer Richmond.....	Bridgeton, N. J.
Mabelle M. Shaffer.....	Kendallville, Ind.
Horace Hutchins Ward.....	Owings, Md.
G. Ernest Wunder.....	Salisbury, Md.



ATHLETICS

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COACH SHROYER has nearly completed two years of coaching Varsity athletics at Western Maryland. In every minute of his nearly completed two years, he has held the esteem of every member of College Hill, from Dr. Ward to the Freshmen.

Since Coach Shroyer became Director of Athletics and Head Coach he has picked Western Maryland College Athletics from the soil and placed them beneath Rand and McNally's signature. With a mediocre bunch of athletes, with few exceptions, he whipped into shape combinations which justifies the name, "Green Terrors." He has introduced wrestling and Freshman football, and both have turned out to be a fitting tribute to Shroyer's tireless efforts.

It would only be a cheapening of a vocabulary to say anymore about Coach Shroyer. If he could have his modest way, this write-up would not appear; and if it were not in deference to his modesty, a part of this volume would be filled. But whether Coach Shroyer wants it said or not, he is doing more than his share in putting Western Maryland on the Collegiate map of the United States.



COACH ROOT

"A determined pillar was the Western Maryland line, to hammer against in vain"—An extract from the Baltimore Sun after the Hopkins - Western Maryland annual battle. "Pop" Root was line coach. Need any more be said? From his coaching sprang an All-Maryland end, and two All-Maryland tackles. Should I continue? "Pop" Root coached that line, and there wasn't a better one in the state of Maryland.

Coach Root is of Coach Shroyer's ability—and that ability is to tell a player how rotten he is, and in such a way that you want to go right out and cinch a regular berth to prove your capability. When "Pop's" sun-porch protruded over his belt buckle, he was determined. When he was determined, he made his work show results—And those results are three All-Maryland men, the best line in the state, and a big space in the heart of every Western Marylander (bigger space in one).

COACH SPEIR

Nearly two years have been completed in "Barney's" coaching career, a career filled with the accompanying glory of success. "Barney" was handed the reins of the Freshman Football Team this year, and he held a grip on those reins until he had guided the Freshman Football Team through seven victories, marred by only one defeat when the reins grew slippery. "Barney", our hats off to you.





CAPT. GROTON

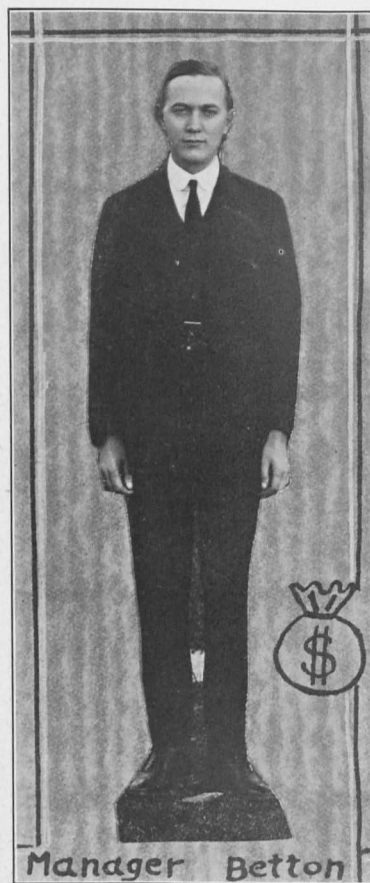
TOBY was captain of the 1923 Terrors; that determines his ability. The smallest lineman in the State was perhaps the most elusive for attacking interference. He would poke, push, and slash his way through interference, then reach behind them and grab the man with the ball by a shoestring or something less stable—the best part of it being that he would drag down his man, no matter what kind of hold he may have had upon him. Toby is perhaps the toughest man on our team, he not having been out of a regular game for two complete seasons.

FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

Groton	Holt
Cuneo	Tozzi
Duncan	McRobie
Williams, Ez.	Flanagan
Byham	Kinsey
Sillin	Stanley
Peiffer	Mossler
Long	Clayton

REST OF THE SQUAD

Merril	Tenney
Hall	Weigle
Hurlock	Stewart
Douglas	Hurley
Maers	Grace
Bona	Bow
Williams, Grant	



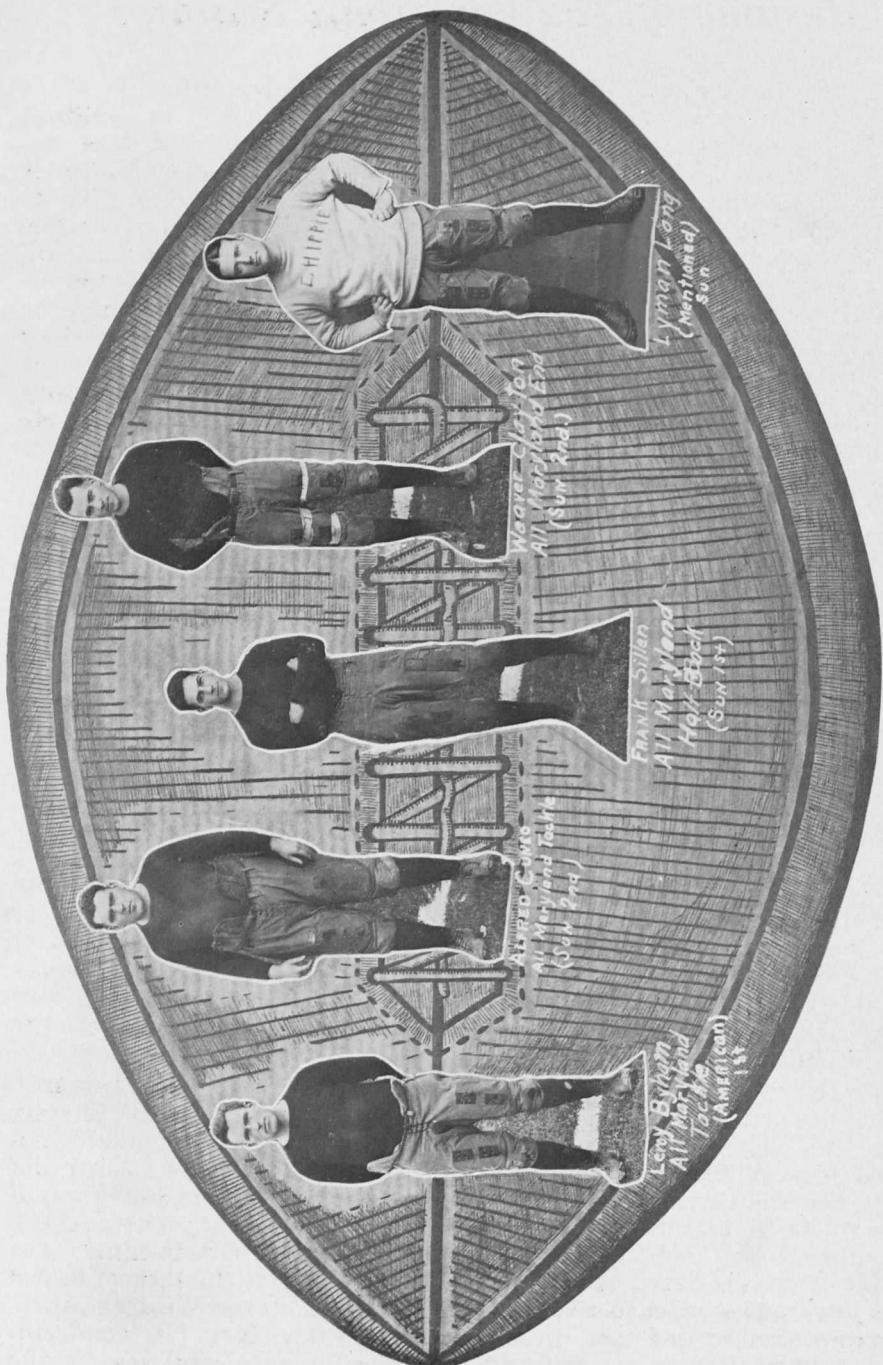
Manager Betton

FOOTBALL SCORES 1923

Western Maryland, 45; Guilford A. C., 0
 Western Maryland, 7; Washintgon and Lee, 19
 Western Maryland, 20; George Washington, 0
 Western Maryland, 19; Gallaudet, 6
 Western Maryland, 6; Davis-Elkins, 14
 Western Maryland, 0; Johns Hopkins, 17
 Western Maryland, 20; Juniata, 0
 Western Maryland, 7; St. John's, 7
 Western Maryland, 14; Drexel, 0
 Western Maryland, 14; Mt. St. Mary's, 13

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1924

Leroy Byham, Captain Oliver Betton, Manager
 September 20—Blue Ridge College, Home, Hoffa Field.
 September 23—Blue Ridge College, New Windsor.
 September 27—Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa.
 October 4—United States Corps, Home, Hoffa Field.
 October 11—George Washington University at Washington, D. C.
 October 18—St. John's College, Home, Hoffa Field. Alumni Home-Coming Day.
 October 25—Catholic University at Hanover, Pa.
 November 1—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
 November 8—Fordham University at New York.
 November 15—Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.
 November 22—Loyola College, at Home, Hoffa Field.
 November 27—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.



Lyman Long
 (Mentioned)
 Sun



Heaver - Sun Jan
 All Maryland End
 (Sun 2nd)



Frank Sillan
 All Maryland
 High Beach
 (Sun 1st)



Edward Cowie
 All Maryland Tackle
 (Sun 2nd)



Leroy Bigham
 All Maryland
 Tackle
 (American)
 1st

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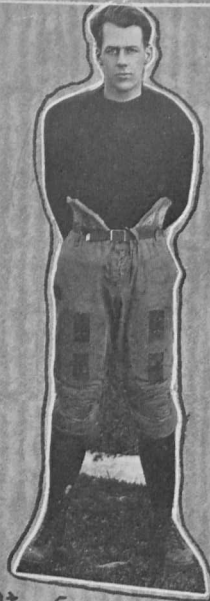
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Resume of 1923 Football Season



AFTER a minor, preliminary game with the Guilford A. C. of Baltimore, the season started off in earnest. The Guilford game only served to show that the team was in first class condition to battle its stronger adversaries to come. Then it was that the team journeyed to dear old "Dixie Land" to do battle with the Washington and Lee Generals. It was while there that the team and its members did several notable things that will stand the hour-glass ad infinitum; and that was the fact that Clayton established a world's record for the longest run after a blocked kick, and the fact that "Green Terrors" was added to the name of the team as a fitting monicker for a rugged, battling crew. The following game with George Washington proved to be victorious, but disastrous. This game was early put on the ice, but so was Peiffer and Holt. These two men were severely hurt, and were only able to get in again during the last few games. On one of the hottest days of the year, barring none, Gallaudet of Washington was met and handily defeated. Cuneo personally testified that he lost twenty-five pounds in that game. The Davis-Elkins game proved to be a heart-rending affair. Errors of both commission and omission were in order, On a field consisting of one part dirt and four parts stones and glass (no sod), the hardest battle of the season was staged. This game was lost by a close score, but in testimony of the fact that we scored a moral victory, let it be said that the Terrors made 21 first downs to Davis-Elkins 5. The Johns Hopkins' game was another heart-rending affair. The Terrors went on the field slightly in favor of coming out victorious; but for some reason unknown and indescribable if known, the team seemed to lose their pep and confidence. The Terrors lost, but another testimonial that another moral victory was won was the fact that the Terrors made 8 first downs to Hopkins' 3. Juniata College was the next visitor to Hoffa Field, and to show that they didn't much like the idea of being trimmed, they had to leave Flannagan in a very crippled condition. The whole game was marked by dirty playing. St. Johns was met at Annapolis, but the best that the Terrors could do with their ancient rivals was to run them into a tie; and at that, an evident look of relief came over the countenances of the St. Johns players when the game was over. Drexel Institute of Philadelphia was put away with the slightest of trouble. The entire second team held the Temple Institute to a standstill, and then piled up fourteen points.

And then came the climax of a gloriously, successful season, a season marked with thrills abundant, with stellar performances of All-State men, and with the fact that Western Maryland College has a recognized and respected football team, recognized and respected by the Northern and Southern and the Central Eastern States. A team that has won the admiration of its thousands of supporters, and the glowing attributes of the sport writers throughout the Eastern United States. And this climax was the defeat of the prestiged Mt. St. Mary's team. Before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game at Hoffa Field, the Western Maryland Terrors crashed and tore their way to a great victory. A wonderful coach, a wonderful team, a wonderful personnel, a wonderful season, the most radiant in the history of the college.



Holt (Quarterback)

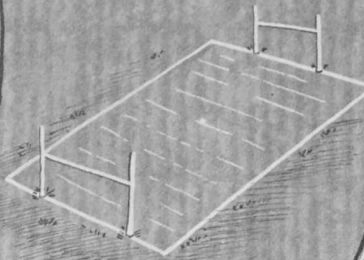


Stanley (Quarterback)

Hard
 hitting
 backfield.



Peiffer (Half back)



Kinsey (Half back)

HOLT—*Quarterback*

CHARLIE was another of the unfortunates who was crippled in the early games of the season by having his knee nearly torn off. Charlie was as competent a quarterback as has ever donned a Terror uniform. Gladly would any of the school have borne Charlie's injury because his generalship was needed greatly in every game. Never before has the writer seen a man with so little weight hurl himself at a line with such force as does Charlie. The only way that he could be hurt was the way in which he was, and that was to almost tear him apart. His loss was keenly felt because of his cheerfulness in face of difficulties, and because of his generalship in face of great odds.

STANLEY—*Quarterback*

PENIE" stepped into the quarterback position when Holt was injured, and there he stayed with his cool (as well as hot)-headed, determined generalship, a determination that allowed no quarter was characteristic of his leadership. As for punting, the burden lay on him, and he did it with his usual sterling performance. When the pigskin came to him on the spiral, it soon connected with his toe and sailed its allotted sixty to seventy yards. There is no doubt that "Penie" is a backfield man par-excellence.

LONG—*Fullback*

LYMAN has won his way into the hearts of every football fan of Western Maryland. He was a real warrior. It was his business to know football, and he did know it. It was his business to play football, and he did play it, and no other man who ever played football did it any better. To repeat any of the numerous good points of Lemon's playing would only cheapen my vocabulary, so I will let it go by saying that Lemon was the hardest fighter in a Terror uniform; a man who went down fighting whether he had two or twenty on him. A true football hero.

SILLIN—*Halfback*

IWONDER if any thing can be said here that has not been discussed pro and con by papers far and wide. At any rate, nothing that could be said could describe Sillin adequately. The Baltimore papers say that he is the fastest backfield man in the State, and the possessor of the fiercest stiff-arm ever seen in Maryland; and these papers back up every word by placing him as half-back on the first All-Maryland team. Just a few high lights in Sillin's career in a Green and Gold uniform would cover quite a few pages; nevertheless, here are a few: A soul-stirring run through the St. Johns' entire line for 75 yards; breaking through any line for a gain at any time called upon; his might sprints and sledge-hammer drives; his tackling at any and all times. Can any more be said?

KINSEY—*Halfback*

JAKE graduates this year. Need it be said that he will be missed? No—rather let it be said that his four years of stellar football have placed him on the immortal roll of Western Maryland College Athletics. Jake was the most consistent backfield player of the season, because of the fact that he was not incapacitated by injury during the whole season, and which fact bespeaks his worth. Jakie could hit and be hit and not show the effects, and when the call came for him to shove his form through a



Duncan
(Center)



Tenney
(Guard)



McRobey
(Guard)



Flannigan
(Tackle)



Williams
(Guard)



Tozzi (Guard)



Hall (End)

The line that held.

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line, it would be shoved and not very lightly. A hard-hitting, smooth-running back can well be attributed him.

PEIFFER—*Halfback*

FEDDIE can well be awarded the monicker "Unlucky," for after two wonderful games he was placed on the injured list with a crippled knee. His knee having to be in a cast for a month caused his retirement for the remainder of the season. Without a doubt, Peiffer was the best broken field runner the team had, and the loss of his services was severely felt by the team. His weaving, slashing style of running caused the best of praise from State experts. I think that anyone would have given their best to have seen Peiffer take off his cast and jump into the game with his old fighting spirit.

FLANAGAN—*Halfback*

DEWEEY is gone, but not forgotten. He also was severely injured; but before he was, he showed Johns Hopkins University how football should be played. As the Sun said, "he played one wonderful game before he was injured," and that is true. "Dewey" was another type of player who knew what to do and when to do it. Never before has a guard been seen to consistently break through a line and get down the field under any form of play as Dewey could do. He could smear any line presented, and do it consistently. Our hope is that Dewey will be able to be with us next year.

CLAYTON—*End*

FUZZY'S name will be remembered as long as the Johns Hopkins' game of 1923 will be remembered. In this game, his playing at end so far outshone the playing of Hopkins' men that the ones playing opposite him had to wear smoked glasses. "Fuzzy" was down under every punt, he was smearing end runs with consistent regularity, and he was making open-field tackling that would cause Thorpe's throne to wobble. It was such consistent playing as this that puts "Fuzzy" on our quartette of All-Maryland men for 1923. "Fuzzy," this is your last year of college football, but your last shall ever ring dear in the thoughts and admiration of your associates.

MCROBY—*Guard*

MACK comes to us from the wilderness surrounding Kitzmiller, which fact bespeaks his rugged nature. When Mack came to the training camp in the fall he hardly knew what a football looked like. At the first work-out, he remarked that he would like to chase the pig-skin as he would a soccer ball. But when he came to like the game, nothing could stop him. He was in the game constantly, knocking them down and dragging them out. During the latter part of the season, as he became more familiar with the game, his tackling was suggested as being the fastest ever seen for a hard-hitting guard; and it was. If Mack is with us next year, we will be looking for real, sensational football from him.


CUNEO—*Tackle*

CHIS other All-Maryland Second Team tackle comes to us from Greensburg High, where he held as much respect as he does with us. When one sees his two hundred and sixty-five pounds poured into his uniform, and spilling over the top of this trousers, one wonders how in the




world he propels his solid mass of flesh. Listen, "doubters," he is known as the fastest man for his weight ever seen on a football field in Maryland; and when you see him head his mass of flesh into an enemy line, your doubts will be crushed as heavily and often as Cuneo does his adversaries. He is a fighting, hard-hitting tackle with a punch to back every move.


TOZZIE—Guard

 HIS small edition from Greensburg is held mighty dear in the hearts of football fans, as well as the students and faculty of W. M. C. Abie's sturdy form was to be found at guard in all of the early games, and it was while there that he proved a Gibraltar for the Terror's line. His pet epithet while in a game is: "Where do you think you are going, Big Boy," and it was with such spirit as manifested by these words that Abie proved a stumbling block to opposing lines.


DUNCAN—Center

 HIS super-man on the football field has earned himself a deserving title, "Tite." And a fitting monicker it is to apply to such an aggressive center as Hall was. This title came from the fact that he has never been known to give quarter to any man on the field. Hall is the hardest-hitting, cleanest-tackling center ever produced at Western Maryland. This is said unqualifiedly and without exception. His saving of the Mt. St. Mary's game in the last few minutes of play by breaking through an almost impenetrable line to block a kick; his clean, fast tackling at all times are just a few attributes to his ability. But, he is more than this—he is all of this plus.

WILLIAMS, EZ.—Guard

 Z'S continuous playing throughout two football seasons bespeaks his ability. Ez played all last season without injury. This season he was not quite so fortunate. One of these cock-fighters from Blue Ridge came down and walked on his shoulder before he knew it. He was back after missing one game, which goes to show that Ez is there with the stamina. When he makes up his mind to plow into a line, those enormous shoulders move his side of the line, and backwards. There is no doubt of it, Ez is a tower on offense and defense, a determined pillar to hammer against in vain.

BYHAM—Tackle

 AN too much be said of this two hundred and twenty pounds of fighting humanity? Absolutely not! Old "By" is the kind of football player that knows what to do and when to do it. As the Baltimore Sun says: "Byham is the type of football player that possesses a true football instinct, and all other things that go to make a real player." And the Sun backed this up by placing "By" on its All-Maryland Second Team. So much for the Sun. But the Baltimore American has a great deal more to say. This paper comes out with a full column picture of "By," claiming him, and justly, as the best tackle in the State. The American places him on their first All-Maryland team, and furthermore proclaims him as the one best bet for their team. Byham has been elected captain of next year's team, and that speaks enough of his ability and of the regard with which his teammates hold him.





Freshman Football 1923



OR the first time in her history, Western Maryland College produced a Freshman Football Team. The team was an experiment, but its success gave it a permanent place in athletics on College Hill.

A squad of twenty-four men reported to Coach H. B. Speir, twenty-two on the first day of practice. From that time, the only man who left the squad was Weigle, who left to fill a position on the Varsity Squad. Several other men reported to augment the squad from time to time thruout the season.

The first time that the team had a chance to prove its worth was on October 13th when they met the Quantico Marines second team at Quantico, Va. The end of the game found the Freshmen on the short end of the score, but the experience they gained was incalculable. The next two games were played on Hoffa Field against Charlotte Hall Military Academy, and the Guilford A. C. of Baltimore. The Freshmen captured these games with the respective scores of 32—0 and 19—0. The next game was played at Frederick, Md., against the Frederick A. C. In spite of their advantage of size and weight, Frederick was defeated 7—0. The following week, the Freshmen went to Laurel, Del., and defeated the Laurel High School with a score of 18—6. They followed this with another victory over Gettysburg by the score of 33—0. The final game of the season was played on Thanksgiving day at Emmitsburg, Md., when the Mt. St. Mary's Preps defeated the Freshmen 7—0. During the entire season the Freshmen scored 109 points to their opponents' 87.

FRESHMAN SQUAD 1924

Coach

H. B. SPEIR

Manager

L. F. HIGH

Captain

R. G. STONE

Letter Men

Stone
W. H. Price
Bennett
Gruber
Grace

Hitchens
Flaherty
Hurley
Bona
Bowen

Reynolds, R.
Trice
Stewart
Merrill
Weigle

Rest of Squad

Dorsey
D. T. Price
Veasey

Stoner
McKinstry
Burroughs

McMillan
Elliott
Ports

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Resume of 1924 Basketball



ATE is the only word in a limited vocabulary that can describe the results of the 1924 season. At the start, the team had a bright prospect for a wonderful season. Then fate took its first part by incapacitating several of the first-string men. The first four games were a clinch for a wonderfully fast team. Then the team became discouraged because its fast combination was broken by injuries and by faculty intervention. Every game lost proved to be a heart-wrenching affair by a loss of one or two points. Suddenly the team struck its stride and walked through Blue Ridge and St. John's. The spirits of the team were at high tide once more. Each game won and each lost were battles of a highly accomplished team. Again fate played a trump. Stanley was called to the bedside of his dying father, and was lost to the team for the rest of the year. With the main cog lost, only sheer nerve and fight enabled the team to win an occasional game. On the whole though, the season was a successful one. Every game lost was by such a close score that the supporters of the Terror Basketers were highly pleased. Every man deserves the highest commendation by standing the gaff of injuries and then coming back for more. A game bunch of real men made the 1924 Terror combination a successful team.

Coaches
SHROYER
SPEAR

Captain
KINSEY

Letter Men

Ez Williams
Grant Williams

Byham
Weigle
Stanley

Hines
Flanagan

Rest of 1924 Squad

Cuneo
Bona
Mathews

Garrett
Hurley
Reynolds, R. H.
Grippin

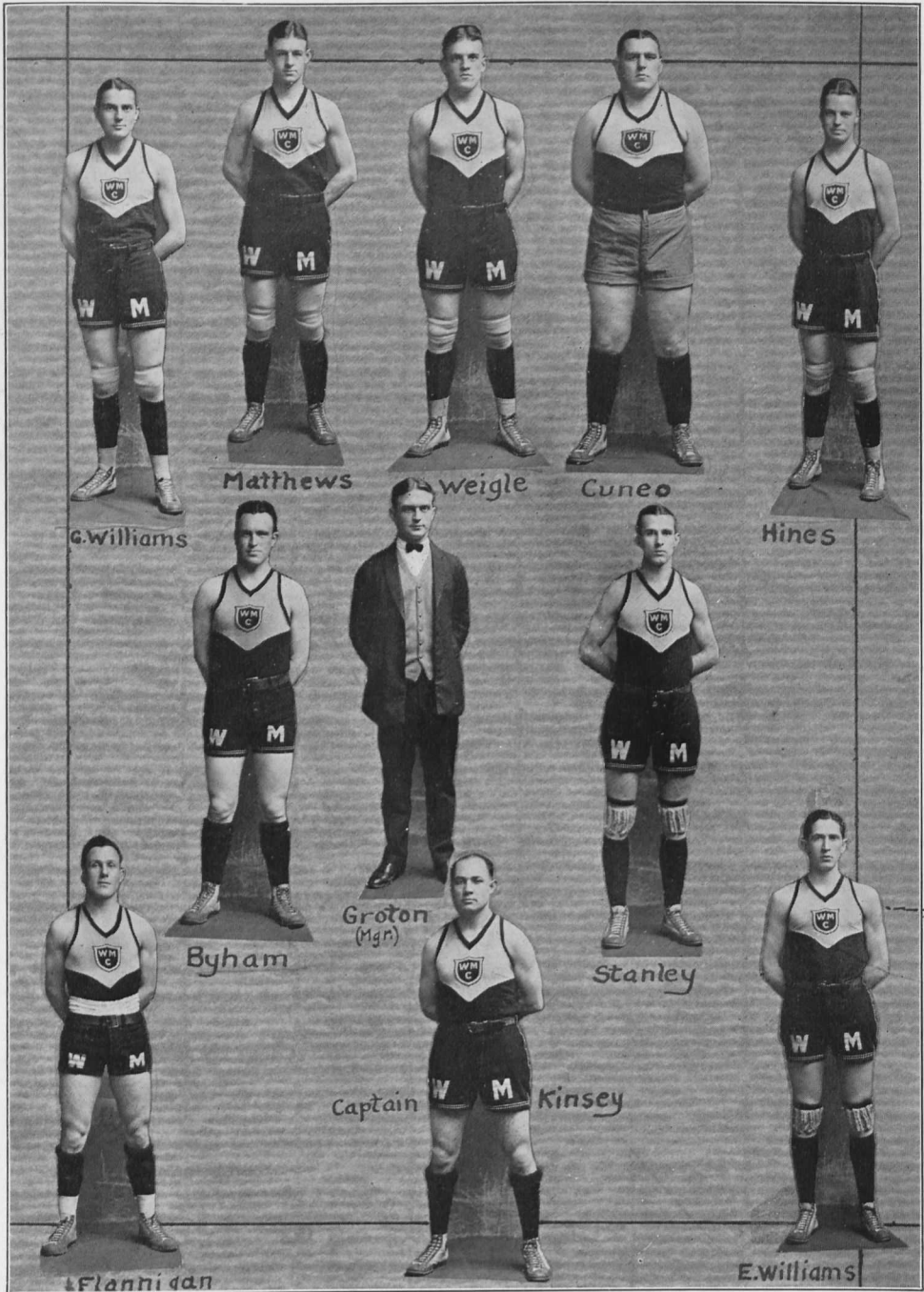
Dorsey
McRobie
Hatch

SCHEDULE AND SCORES OF 1924 SEASON

	25; Salisbury Y. M. C. A., 22
	28; Md. State Normal, 15
	33; St. Andrews, 13
	15; Wyman A. C., 19
	21; Catholic University, 23
	19; Muir Naval Post, 25
	23; St. John's, 22
Western Maryland.....	18; Washington College, 40
	33; Blue Ridge, 12
	20; Muir Naval Post, 25
	8; Mt. St. Mary's, 29
	24; Y. M. H. A., 38
	26; Blue Ridge, 12
	24; Y. M. H. A., 25
	13; Mt. St. Mary's, 21
	23; Washington College, 44



U.G. Williams.



G. Williams

Matthews

Weigle

Cuneo

Hines

Byham

Groton
(Mgr.)

Stanley

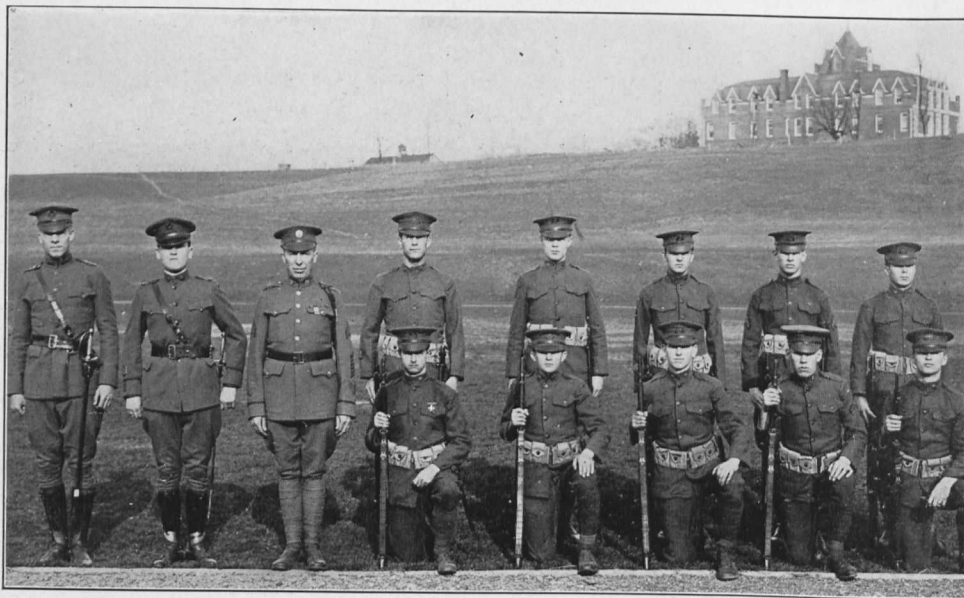
Captain

Kinsey

Flannigan

E. Williams

E. Williams



Resume of 1924 Rifle Team



THE Rifle Team has just completed the hardest schedule ever introduced here. Even though competing against some of the best teams in the country, the team won several, and those lost were by the closest of margins. The remarkable coaching of Captain Gibson did much to bring the team to the position it now holds.

The fact that the team has improved is shown by the way in which they defeated their last year's score in the Corps Area Match by 155 points; the Corps Area score this year being 3454.

Letters are given to those men who shot among the five highest in seventy-five per cent. of the matches. Letters are also given to those shooting in three of the four positions in the Corp Area match with a score that places them in the high five.

LETTER MEN, 1924

Ashburne, '26
Baker, '27

Darby (Capt.), '25
Price, '27

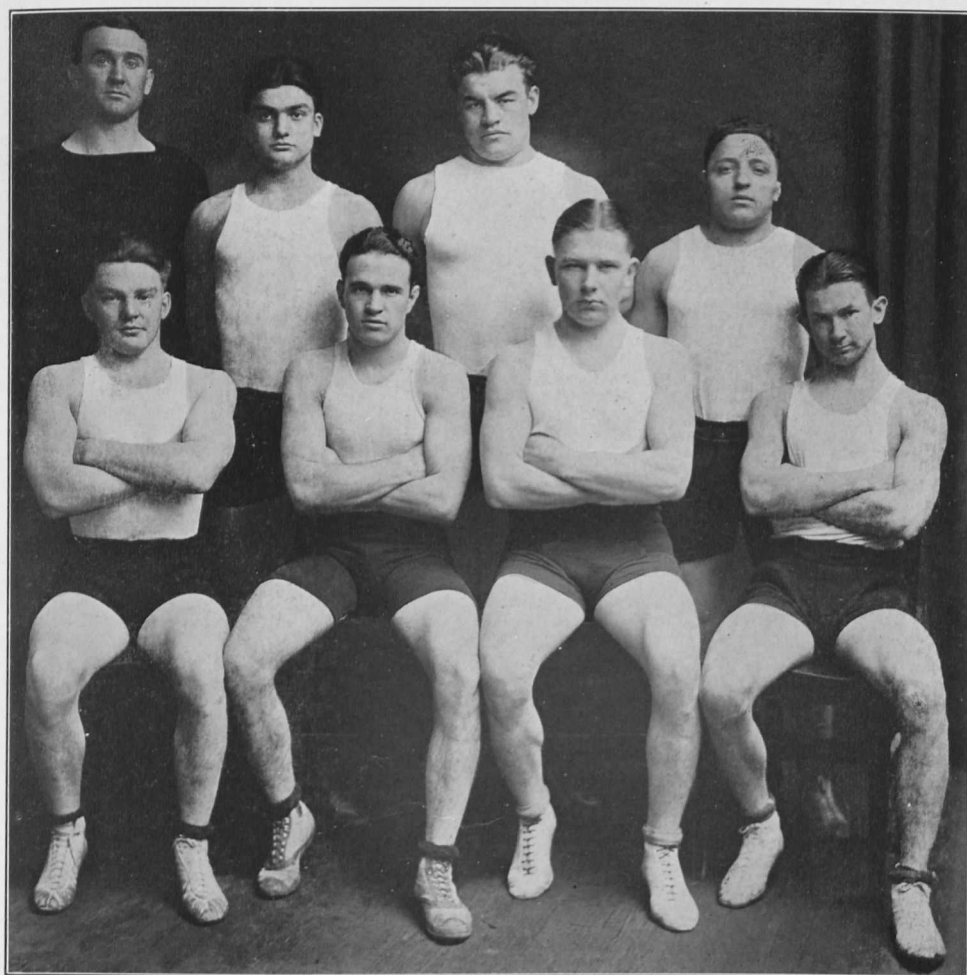
Taylor, '25
Trice, '25

REST OF SQUAD

Shockley
Stone, J. E.
Sillin

Reynolds, O.
Reynolds, R.
Umbarger

Hatch
Hays
Willard

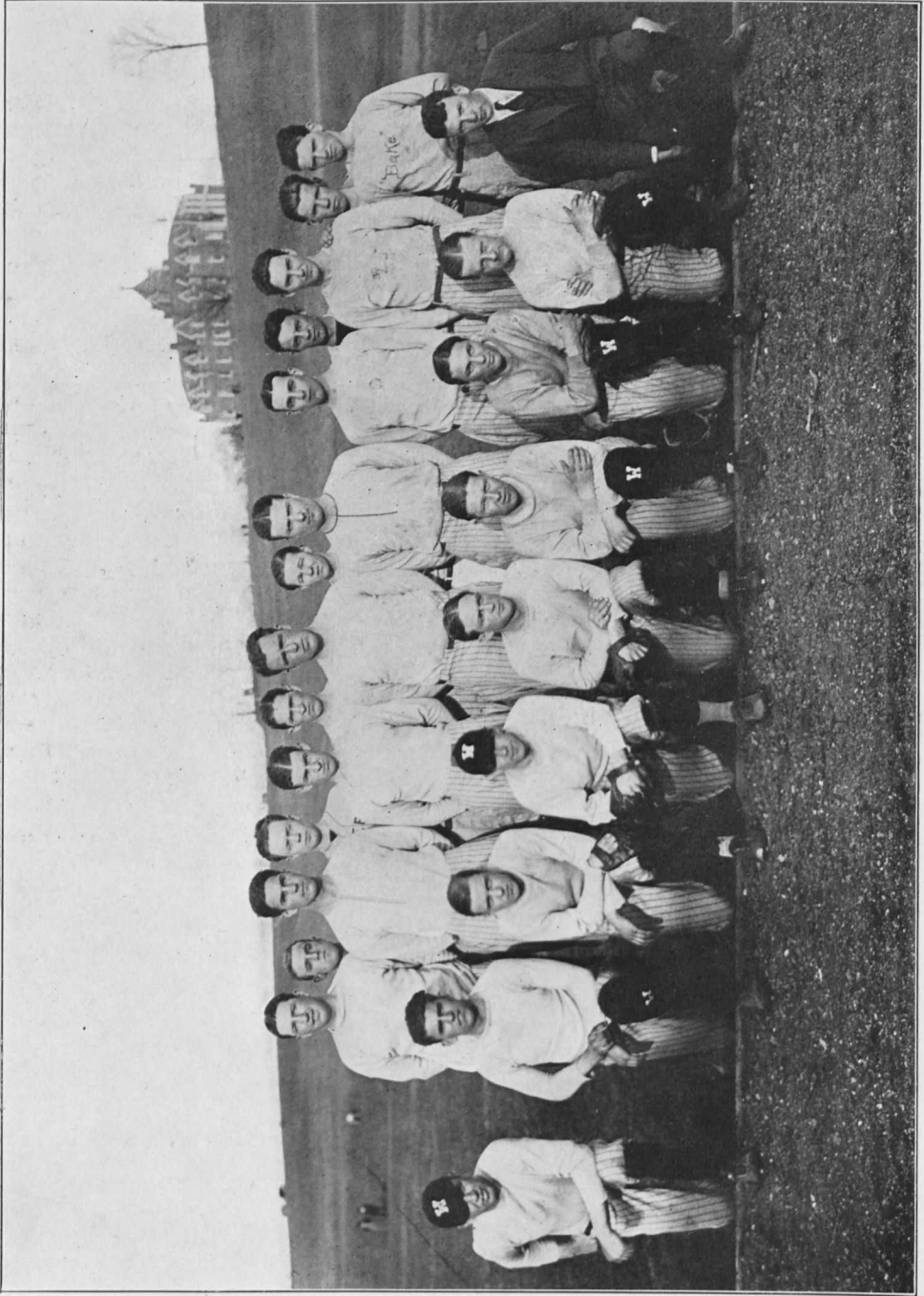


WRESTLING TEAM

TOP: COACH HALL. GRACE; McROBIE; TOZZIE
 BOTTOM: PHILLIPS; WOODFORD: CLARK; RAWLINGS.



By Gov. '25.



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RESUME OF 1923 SEASON

THE team which wore the diamond togs for Western Maryland got off to a poor start in the early part of the season of 1923. Our first game was lost to Briarly Hall because of inclement weather preventing practice before this game. Our trip to Washington was no less successful, although here the opposition was of the very best. This trip resulted in losses to both Georgetown and the University of Maryland.

Our ancient rival, St. John's, supplied us with our first victory when we tucked away a rather easy 13-6 victory at Annapolis on April 21. On the 25th, the strong Blue Ridge team were successful in annexing a hard-fought game. The jinx still hovered over the wearers of the Green and Gold when Lebanon Valley won an easy victory on Hoffa Field.

One of the best games of the whole season was played at Quantico on May 2, and although losing 3-2 Dorsey pitched a game that would be a credit to any big leaguer. Our next foe, two days later, had little trouble in carrying off the honors when we were defeated 10-2. St. Johns again proved easy pickings when we walked over them, 8-2.

The week of May 16th was the banner week of the season. On successive days we won from Westminster A. C., 5-3, Dickinson, 8-5, and from the University of Delaware, 5-4. The first two were played on Hoffa Field and the last at Newark. These games proved the ability of a scrapping team at its best. Dorsey won the first two, and Mathews, by wonderful pitching, annexed the last. Dickinson evened the match on May 23 when they beat us at Carlisle, Pa. The most satisfying game of all perhaps was the one at Mt. St. Marys on June 2d. It seemed that Dorsey wanted to end the season with a rush for he held the opponents at his mercy at all times. Garrett and Kelbaugh were rather lucky with the stick, garnering between them all three of the hits made, one of the latter's going for the circuit.

Although not a successful season, it was highly satisfying at all times. Most of this same team expect to go through the 1924 season with colors flying.





GAMES WON IN 1923

April 21—St. Johns, 6;	} W. M. C.	}	13
May 5—St. Johns, 2;			8
May 16—Westminster A. C., 2;			8
May 18—Dickinson, 5;			8
May 19—U. of Delaware, 4;			5
June 2—Mt. St. Mary's, 2;			3

1923 LETTER MEN

Galloway, 2b.	Taylor, l.f.
Garrett, s.s.	Clark, c.
Matthews, 1b.	Dorsey, p.
Groton, c.f.	Neale, p.
Baldwin, 3b.	Hines, p.
Kelbaugh, r.f.	Holt, c.f.

REST OF SQUAD

R. H. Reynolds	Flannagan
Long	Hooper
Williams	

SCHEDULE FOR 1924

Galloway, Captain.

April 12—Md. State Normal, Westminster.
 April 17—Loyola, Westminster.
 April 18—P. M. C., Chester, Pa.
 April 19—U. of Delaware, Newark, Del.
 April 24—Bridgewater, Westminster.
 April 30—Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.
 May 6—Frederick (Blue Ridge), Westminster.
 May 7—Frederick (Blue Ridge), Frederick, Md.
 May 9—Hanover (Blue Ridge), Westminster.
 May 10—Hanover (Blue Ridge), Hanover, Pa.
 May 14—Blue Ridge, New Windsor, Md.
 May 22—Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
 May 23—Quantico Marines, Quantico, Va.
 May 24—Quantico Marines, Quantico, Va.
 May 30—Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.
 June 4—Mt. St. Mary's, Westminster.
 June 7—Alumni Association, Westminster.

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Girls' Record:

- 25; Lutherville, 16
- 23; Notre Dame, 11
- 14; Lutherville, 16
- 16; Penn Hall, 13
- 13; Notre Dame, 13
- 39; Normal School, 9
- 32; First Team Y. W., 31
- 25; Second Team Y. W., 19
- 23; Normal School, 18

W. M. C. Girls' basketball line-up for this year is as follows:

TEAM—Ruth Nutter, R. F.; E. Roberts, L. F.; A. Sander, L. G.; D. McAlpine, R. G.; R. Warren, C.; L. Hollins, S. C. A. LAUDER

SUBSTITUTES—D. Bishop, L. F.; E. Allnutt, R. F.; D. Baer, L. G.; E. Leizear, R. G.; V. Farlowe, C.; M. Brown, S. C.; V. Wilson, R. or L. F.



ORK and co-operate and success is yours"—at the beginning of practice for the girls' Varsity basketball team our girls decided that this was the only motto to follow in order to have an "honest to goodness" winning team. At the first game of the season when all the boys and girls came out with their "stored up" pep and energy it was proved to the members of the teams that everyone was back of them and this gave them a push toward the "goal of victory" over which they went by a score of 25 to 16—when this final score was given great cheers burst forth, for this meant one more honor for W. M. C.

But this "introductory game" was only one of the almost unbroken line of triumph—the one exception being a defeat of two points but meaning a great deal to the team. This one defeat appeared negligible in view of the sound defeats administered to this team at other times. The good spirit in which the girls took the defeat showed that they had acquired what athletics are meant to do—to acquire a spirit of good sportsmanship and to be just as good losers as winners.

The team's record for this year excels the record of nearly every girls' team in the state and we are proud of them that they have closed the season with colors flying. Girls of the Varsity, we hail you as real champions and hope for continued successes in the team of '25.



FAITH MILLARD
COACH

*Sydney to one
of the best forward "Ginny"
I had I for Coach
Faith H. Millard*

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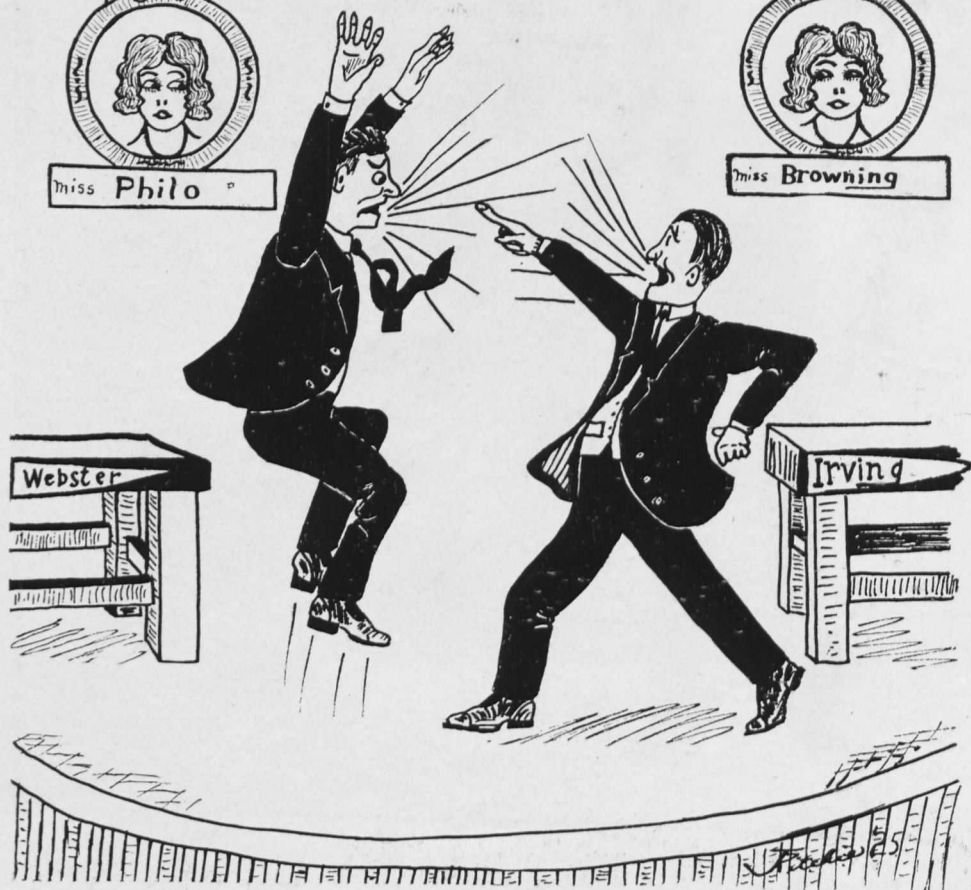
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Miss Browning







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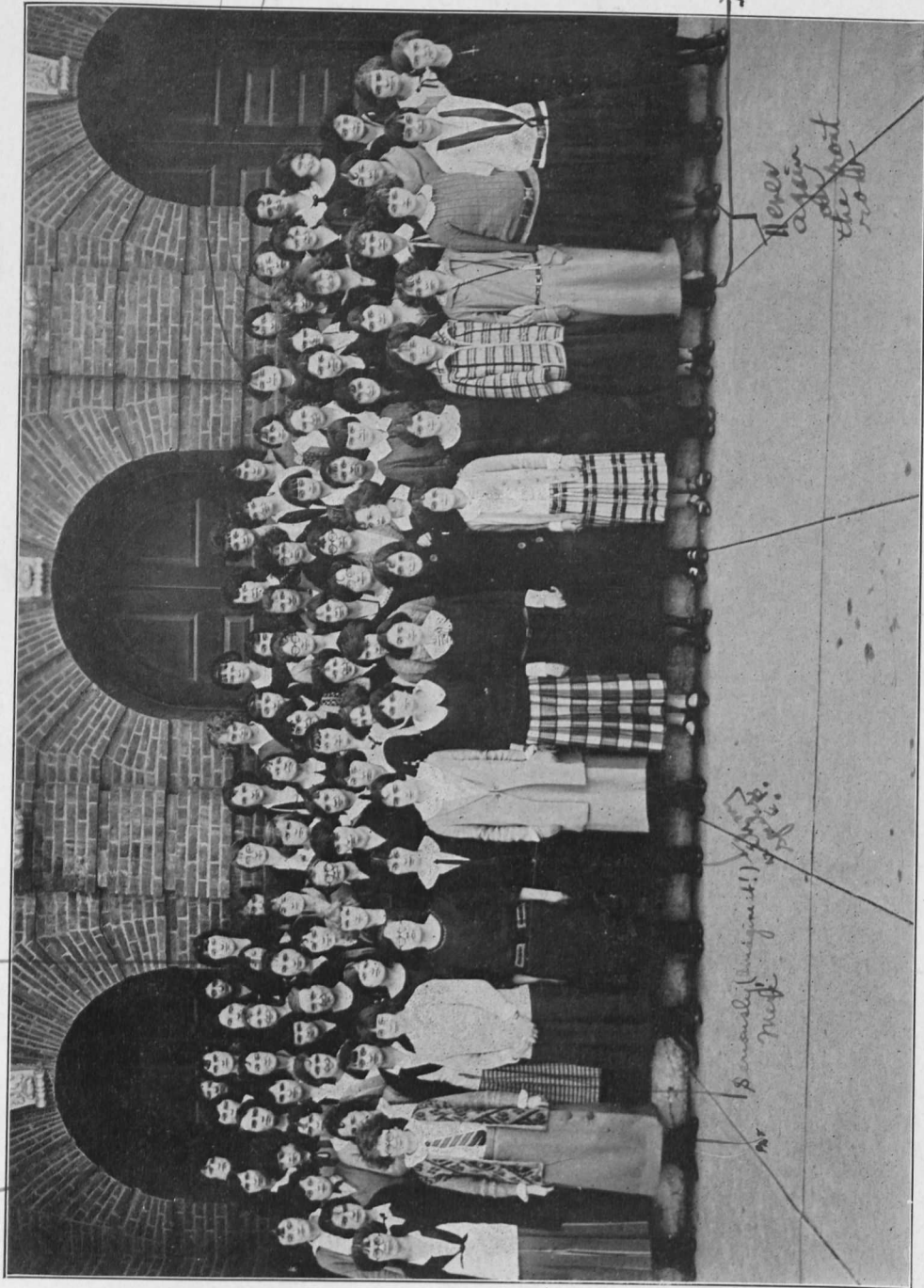
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behold, the
rejoicing.

"Came"



Love and good luck
- "Gut"
Two sleepers into



"Bad Whiskers" -
Toneau

Never
again
at the front
row

seriously (iniquity!) 1/2 of 1/2
me



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Li-li

Rosellie Smith

My love always

My love always
 Li-li
 Rosellie Smith
 1924

ing, we would
at love you to be a
Browning



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Decision rendered in favor of Irving.



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Amelia Carey Knauff

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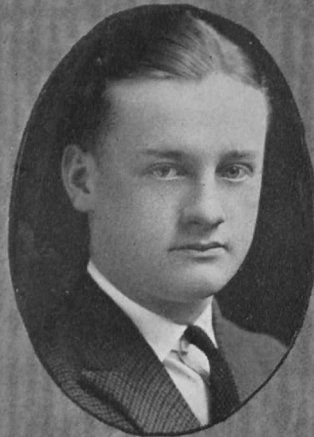
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Melbaugh

ORATORS



Castle

IRVING



Garrett



The Story of the Societies

IIRECTLY after the founding of the college the first literary society was formed. Irving is the oldest of all the societies on the hill. Founded in 1867 by men who were interested in the development of oratory on the hill, it has since then performed its functions well. The society takes its name from Washington Irving, one of the first American men of letters. Its motto, "Juncta Juvant," typifies its spirit. Its sister is Browning, founded a few years later and named in honor of Robert Browning.

As the school grew and its students increased in number the demand for another society became stronger. The members of the old Irving Society began to realize that there would be greater individual benefits if the society would not be so large and there would be greater opportunity for personal work, so a number of them decided to draw out of Irving and found a new society. This was done and in 1871 Webster was formed. This new society took its name from the greatest of American orators. The name was especially fitting since the avowed purpose of the society was to develop the power of oratory among its members. "Ad huc vivo," the motto of the society, is fitting to both the society and the man for whom it was named.

In conformity with the action of the men the members of Browning decided to divide and part of them to form a new society. In this way Philomathean, known as Philo, came about. The new society dates its beginning from January 26, 1882. Since then it has been Browning's deadly rival.

The fact that there were now two men's and two women's societies on the hill naturally brought about a feeling of rivalry and inter-society contests were begun. In 1888 the inter-society oratorical contest between the men's and the essay contest between the women's societies were begun.

These contests continued with varying success to the different organizations but, never did any one society succeed in outdistancing its opponent by more than a few victories. To the present time they have continued about evenly matched. In the last Irving-Webster contest, held June, 1923, Messrs. Paul R. Kelbaugh and Clifford Homer Richmond, representing Webster, triumphed over Messrs. Francis Massey Castle and G. McD. Garrett, representing Irving. The winning orations were "The Silver Lining" by Mr. Kelbaugh and "Germany Must Pay" by Mr. Richmond. In the Browning-Philomathean contest, held at the same time, Misses Dorothy Holland and Florene Simpson won for Philo from Misses Agnes Atkinson and Carrie Knauff, representing Browning, the winning essays being "The Vision of Life" by Miss Holland and "The Reality of the Unreal" by Miss Simpson.

In addition to these contests at commencement, during the past seven years Irving and Webster have held a joint debate on some topic of current interest. These debates are held about the middle of February. In the seventh debate, held February 15, 1923, Irving went into the lead. Her debaters, C. E. Bish, G. McD. Garrett and J. G. Eaton, defending the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allied war debt, provided England does the same" won the decision over Webster's representatives, O. F. Betton, J. P. Dawson and C. L. Trader, who upheld the affirmative.



Inter Collegiate Oratorical Contest



Clifford Homer Richmond, twice inter-collegiate contestant, and twice represented his alma mater in a way that we will always feel justly proud of his achievement. In his Freshman year he established for himself the reputation of a public speaker which has followed him with increasing glory every year.

WESTERN MARYLAND'S RECORD IN THE PAST CONTESTS

1899—Claud Cicero Douglas.....	FIRST
1900—Harry Heffner Price.....	FIRST
1901—George Hammond Meyers....	Second
1902—Gideon Ireland Humphreys,	FIRST
1904—Levin Irving Insley.....	FIRST
1905—John Michael Henry.....	FIRST
1906—John Hunt Hendrickson.....	FIRST
1907—George Frank Thomas.....	FIRST
1909—John Samuel Turner.....	Second
1910—Russell Vinton Lewis.....	Second
1911—Carl Twigg.....	Second
1912—Charles Herring Murray.....	FIRST
1914—Charles Wm. Wainwright....	FIRST
1915—Lester Alvin Twigg.....	FIRST
1916—John Lease Green.....	FIRST
1917—Charles Ellsworth Moylan....	Second
1920—Milton M. Sommers.....	FIRST
1921—Bryan Otwall Langrall.....	FIRST
1922—Randall Otho Stone.....	Second
1924—Clifford Homer Richmond....	Second



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TEACHING has three principal objects, the communication of knowledge, stimulating of activity of the student, and development of character. As applied to Sunday School, teaching has for its object the impartation of scriptural truth, the awakening of the mental and spiritual interest of the student, and the rounding out of his life. The Sunday School of W. M. C. certainly is one of the largest factors on the Hill for developing the spiritual side of a student's life.

The teachers training class that began last year was continued this year and there seems to be very much interest shown in these classes.

An attendance contest, the girls pitted against the boys, was decided upon at the beginning of the year. This ended the first week in December, the boys losing out. The forfeit, an entertainment with refreshments was well met and the occasion was most enjoyable.

Each year the Sunday School arranges a Christmas program which is given the last Sunday night before the Christmas vacation. This year "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, was the story that centered the entertainment. It was read in a most effective manner by Jno. Wright, Jr., Gleason Eaton, Miriam Strange and Paul Kelbaugh.



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ALOHA

Y. M. C. A.



FULLY this has been a banner year for the Y. M. C. A. We find evidences of this in the following: a real spirit of comradeship and co-operation now exists among the students; the campus gives evidence of the fact; the class-rooms are turning out higher grade work, and in plain old English—any phase of the college life that one can mention has felt the touch of that old sincere and conscientious hand, the Y. M. C. A. Never before have the students felt and recognized to such a degree the importance of this organization. The Y has made student government on the men's side unnecessary. The men no longer suppress their ideals of honor, character, integrity, chivalry, but have taken them from the shelf and put them into active life. Any Saturday afternoon groups of men can be found gathered in different rooms discussing earnestly their relation to Jesus Christ. We cannot alone confine the influence of the Y. M. C. A. to "College Hill" for many young men and women have been reached thru the deputation teams. These teams have visited a number of churches carrying to its young people a message and challenge from the Y. M. C. A. of W. M. C.

To one man goes the honor of such a successful year of work in the above field. The day Paul B. Stevens matriculated at Western Maryland, the tide of religious thought stopped for an instant and then reversed its course and ever since Jesus Christ has been the possessor of the minds and hearts of the men on this "Hill," and the old slogan, "The Hill for Christ," has almost become a reality.

Y. W. C. A.



NEVER has the Y. W. C. A. of Western Maryland College come as near fulfilling its real mission as it has during the last twelve months; for, during that time an honest effort has been made to place equal emphasis on the three sides of its triangle which stand, respectively, for the spiritual, the physical and the social development of young womanhood.

In addition to its usual reception, hikes, and other get-acquainted parties and its regular mid-week devotional services, there have been many innovations. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was its bazaar, which was an exceedingly happy affair as it brought about—among many other desirable results—a greater and much-needed reciprocity between the College and the town. Another of its thoroughly worth while innovations was the systematic using of the bulletin boards to present the world's news in brief. A third innovation was the delightful "kid" party, which demonstrated that most of the girls at W. M. C. have now reached the point where they long to return to the days of hair ribbons, lollipops, and dolls!

The dream of those who are genuinely interested in the Y. W. C. A. of Western Maryland College is to make it a great sorority—a sorority that will be the driving force on College Hill for truly abundant living.

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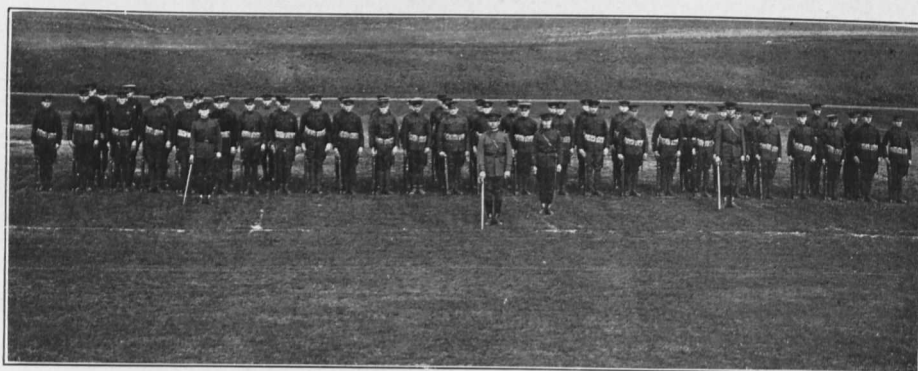
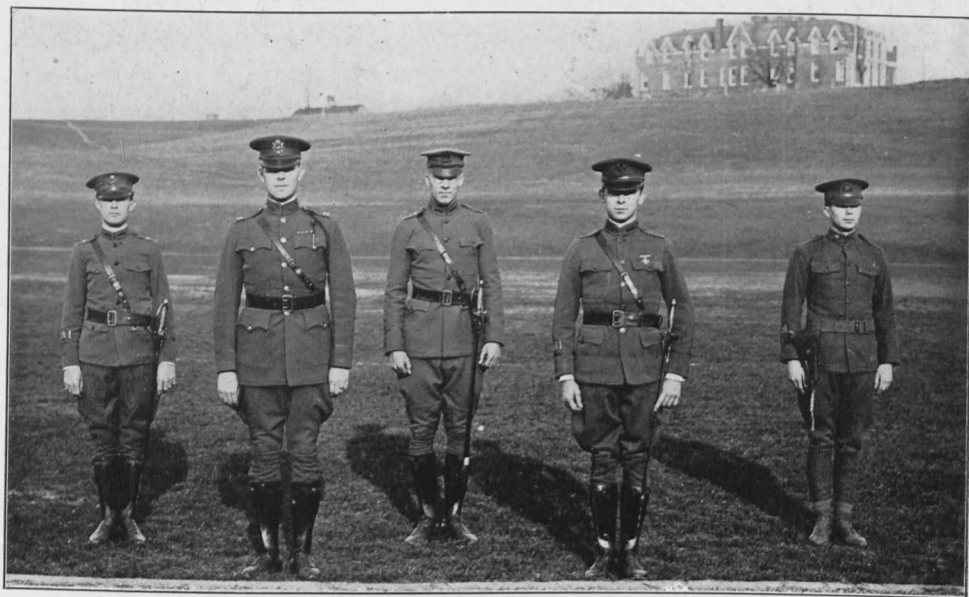
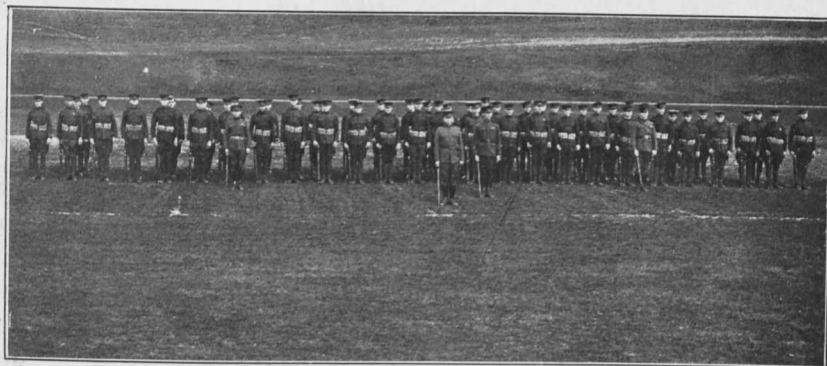
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	Cole, J. E.	
	Hall	

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Devilbiss	Reynolds, R. H.	Bowers
Groton	Rice	Burdette
Richter	Sterling	Day
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Dorsey	Myers	Willard
Hatch	Owens	Wooden
Hoff	Parr	





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Drum-Major
Phares
Sergeants

Bish
Chalk
Ogburn

Corporals

Reamy
Stonesifer, Bugler
Thomas
Stewart

P. F. C.

Cooper
Lawson
Umbarger
Walsh
Weigle

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Kinsey

Newnam
Sapp

First Sergeant
Shannahan
Subock

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Derizanz
Garrett
Grippin
Hawkins
Helwig
High
Hurley
Hull
Johnson
Nuttall, C. C.
Stewart, H. P.
Strayer
Tozzi
Unger

Second Lieutenants

Norris
Stone

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Bender
Hudgins
Taylor
Veasey
Ward
Weech

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Rawlings
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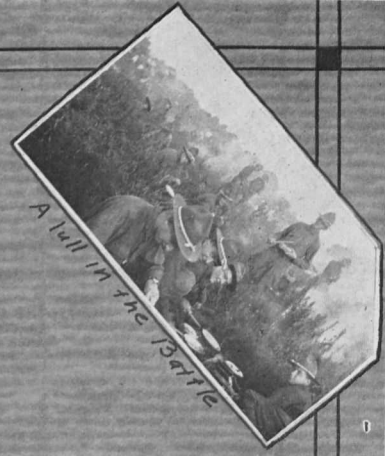




To H. With The CAPT.



Dough boy
 Tom



A lull in the battle



One Pounder in
 action



CAPT. MONAGON.



Lieut. Farrar



Just behind the battle Mother



"Pup tent" Street.



"Blighly?"



"Turn Out"



CAPT. H. D. GIBSON, U. S. A.
COMMANDANT



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ALOHA

R. O. D. B.



HIS club was organized November 11, 1921. Organized may not be the best word to express the formation of the R. O. D. B., because it was not formed after careful planning of its charter members but by the spontaneous desire of fourteen kindred spirits to be bound together forever by the four letters—
R. O. D. B.

It so happened that prior to this eleventh day of November each one of these fourteen girls had been guilty of some slight refraction of campus rule, such as sending a K. O. B., or talking to the opposite sex outside of social hour; and as a result had been campused. Then dawned that day of peace to all and an armistice was made that set the fourteen free. Together they went out from under the campus bondage and together has 'been the slogan of the R. O. D. B.'s as the Alpha and Omega of their college life.

They have had many good times together on College Hill and when vacation comes they always manage a house party either at the seashore or at the home of one of their members. Many have wondered what they will do when graduation separates them. Perhaps the prophetess is right when she pictures them working and living together in one institution thruout their lives. The campus often rings with the refrain

*"And when at last we're dead and gone,
To sail the fiery sea,
We'll twist the devil by the tail
and yell 'R. O. D. B.'"*

ROLL CALL

Atkinson, Agnes Harper
Barnes, Drusilla Merrick
Davis, Maria Bishop
Duley, Edith Louise
Gardner, Margaret Cover
Hay, Helen Shirley
Holland, Dorothy E. A.

Hollins, Lillian Rebecca
Nutter, Ida Ruth
Parsons, Nellie Benson
Price, Mildred Elizabeth
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Wenner, Margaret Carter



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L. O. Earhart
G. L. Stonsifer
C. G. Warner

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The Black and White Club



HE Black and White Club originated in the minds and works of a few earnest students of W. M. C. in November, 1923. G. Hall Duncan, one of the foremost of the originating spirits, with a few colleagues saw the need for an organization of men to "foster a more perfect fellowship among the student body of this college; to strive for a bigger and better school thru bigger and better men," established this club "wholly in a spirit of service and hearty co-operation to and with the college and all its interests." This, then, is the purpose of the club. Its membership is limited to those men who take a keen interest in any activity that distinctly benefits the college. Chief among the activities in which the club has been engaged was the welcoming of alumni on Thanksgiving Day, the publishing of the "Black and White,"



and the plan to secure a higher type of student for the college thru the efforts of the Black and White Flying Squadron.

The "Black and White"

The "Black and White" is the college newspaper, published by the club for the college and all others interested in the college. The club saw the need for a newspaper, and has, thru the efforts of the staff, given the college its first weekly, which not only provides a record of college activities from week to week, but sets forward in a straight, clearcut manner, the views of the student body. It is one of the best advertising agencies the college has, carrying her name and fame thruout the United States.

The Black and White Flying Squadron

The Squadron was instituted by the club when the need was seen for acquainting students of Maryland high schools with the advantages of Western Maryland, thru a series of five-minute speeches at one of their weekly assemblies.

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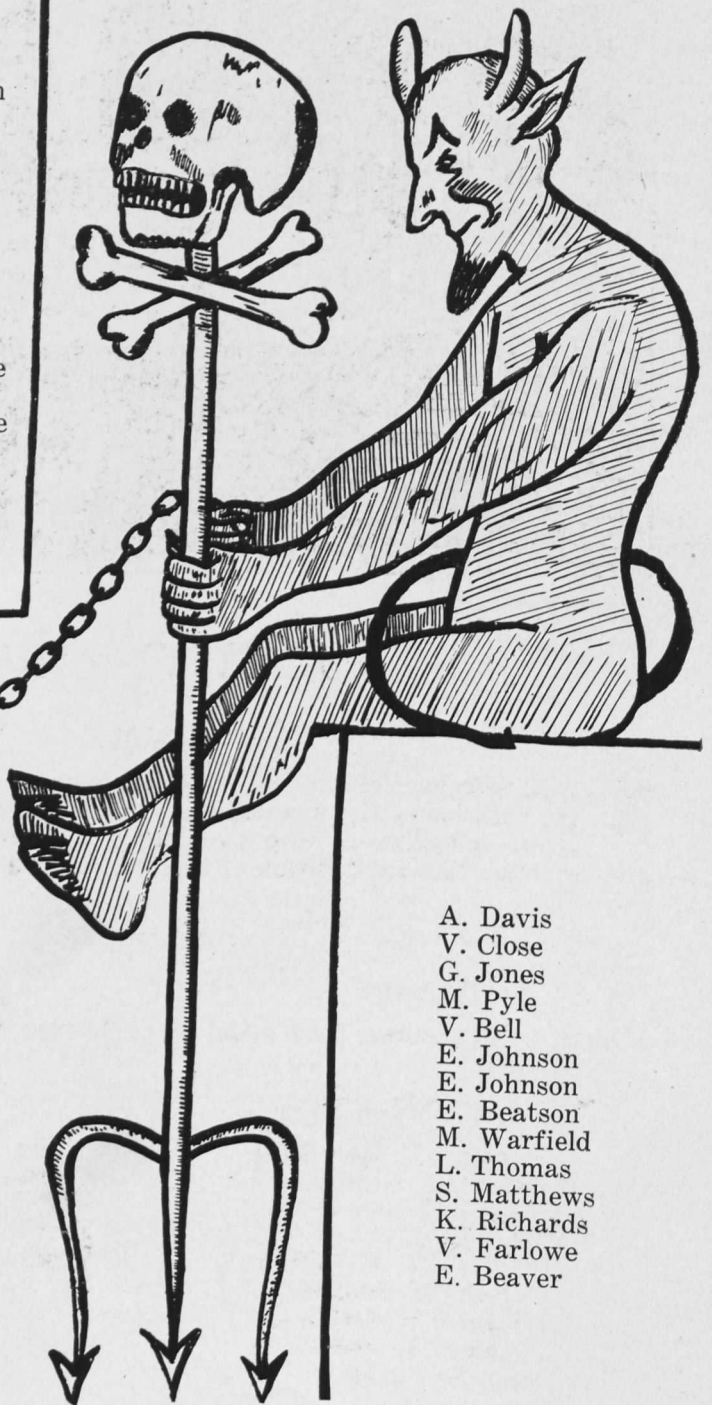
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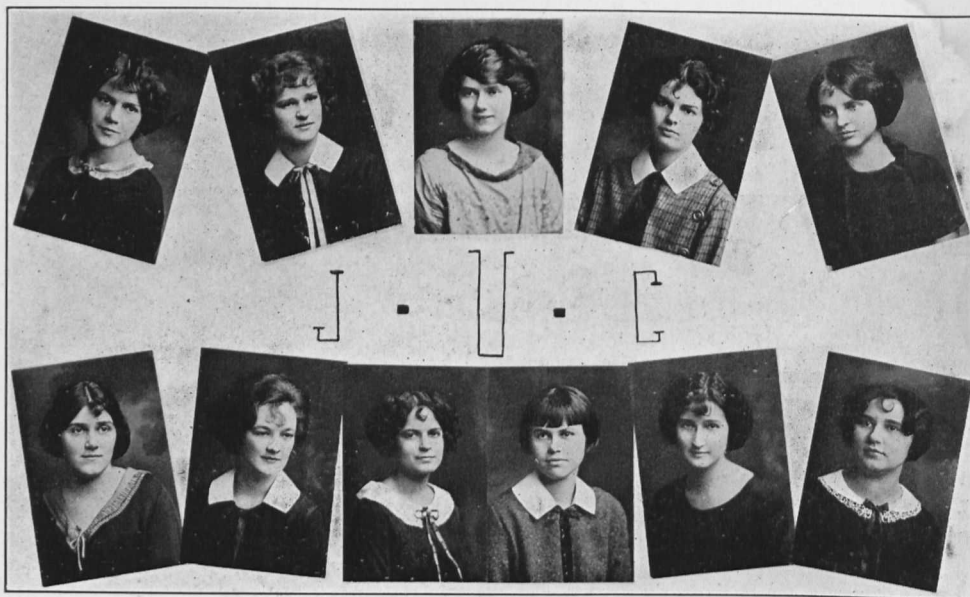
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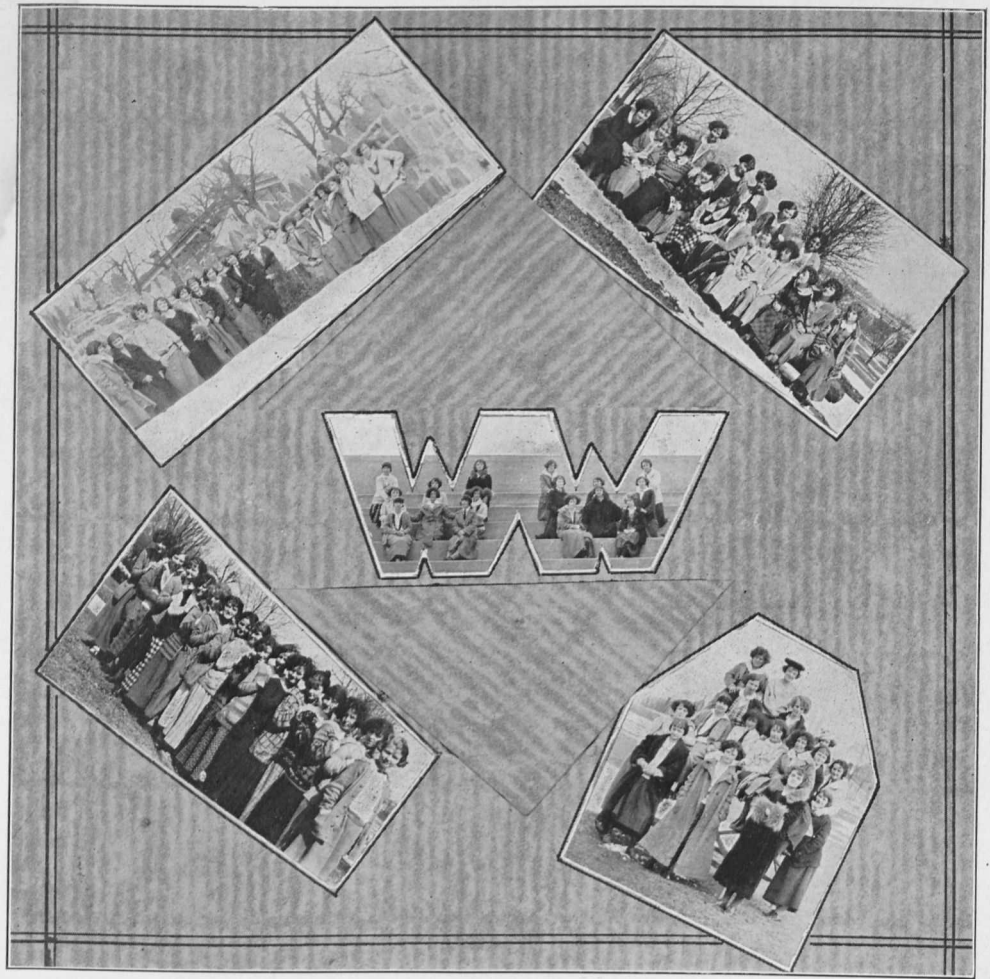
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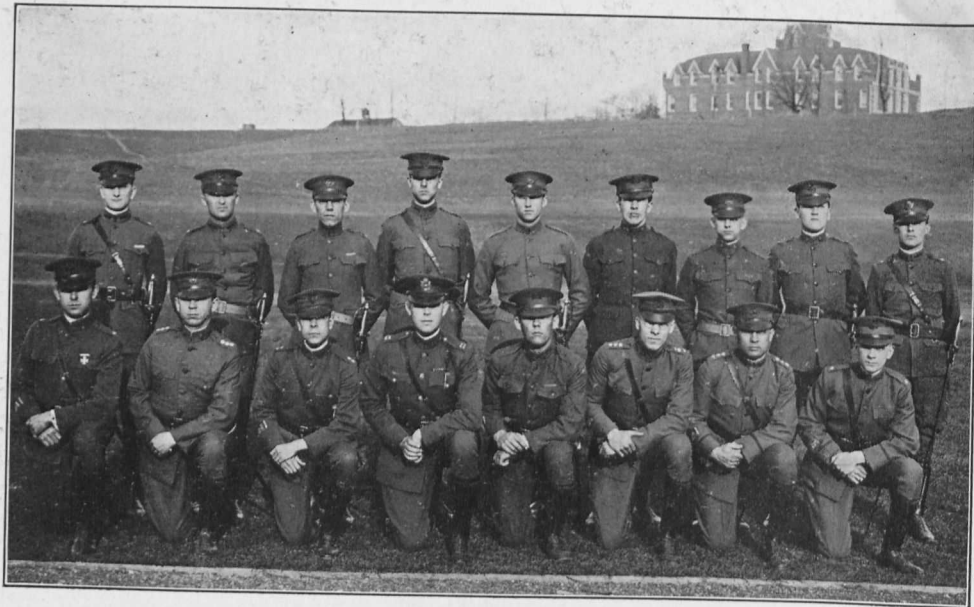
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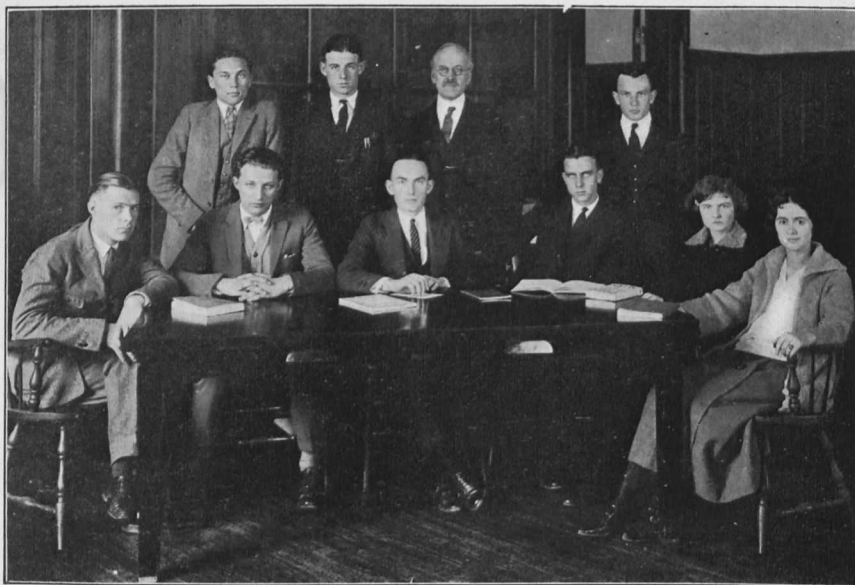
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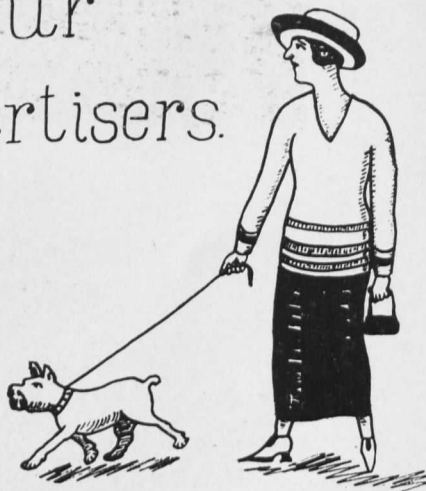
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