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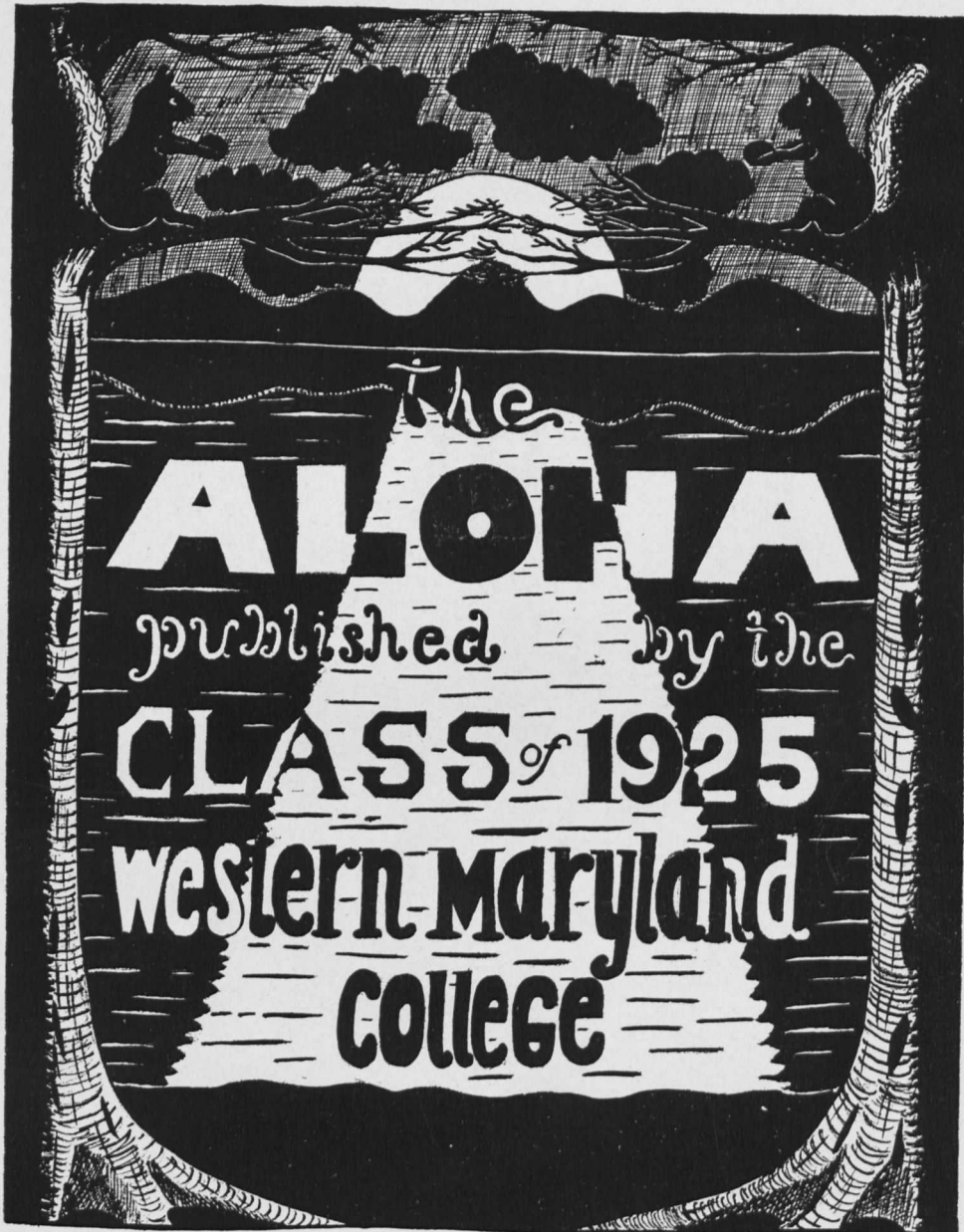
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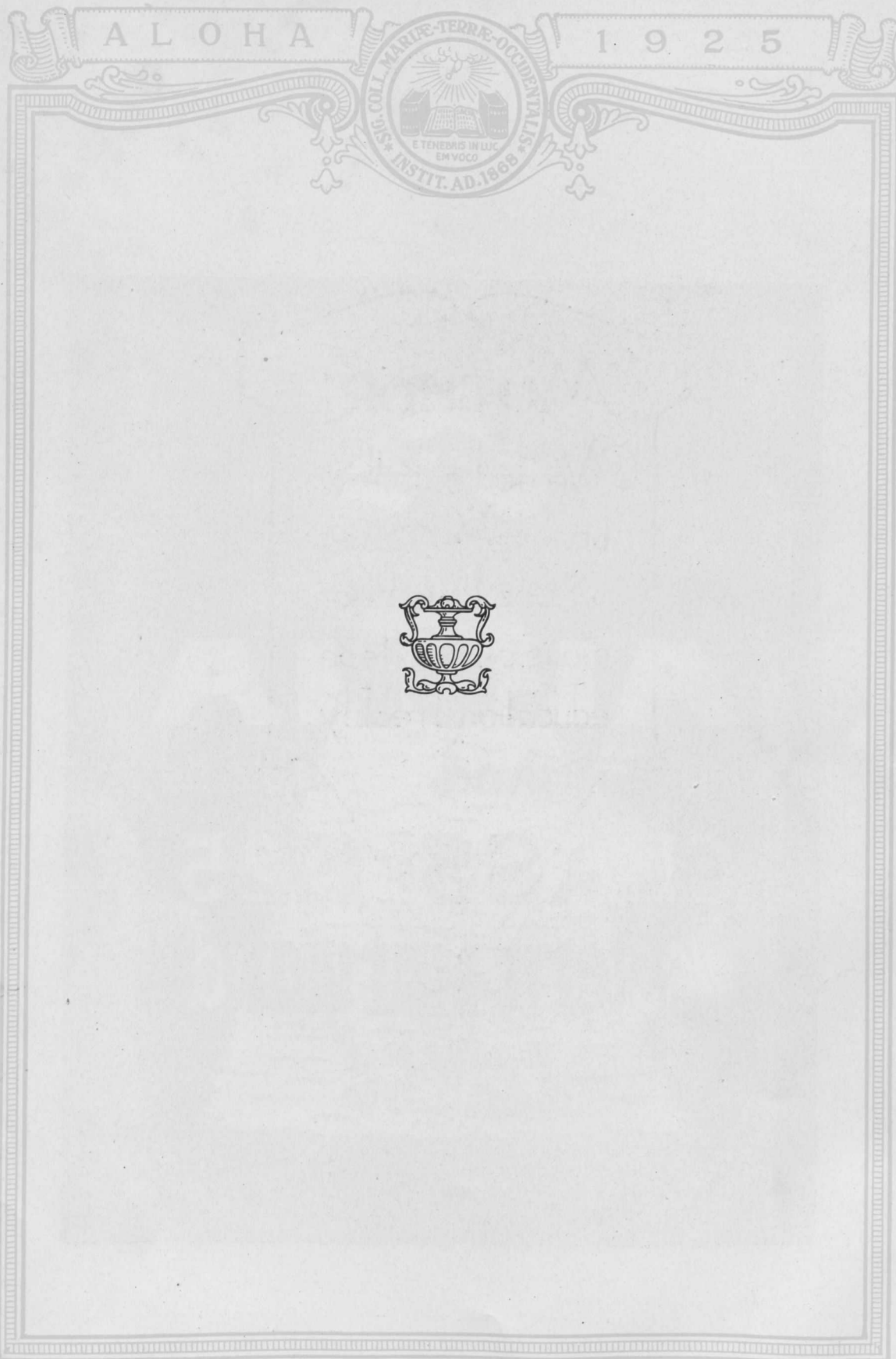


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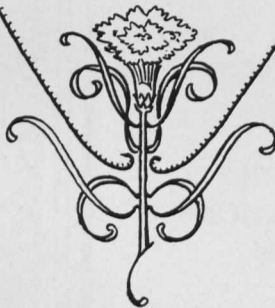
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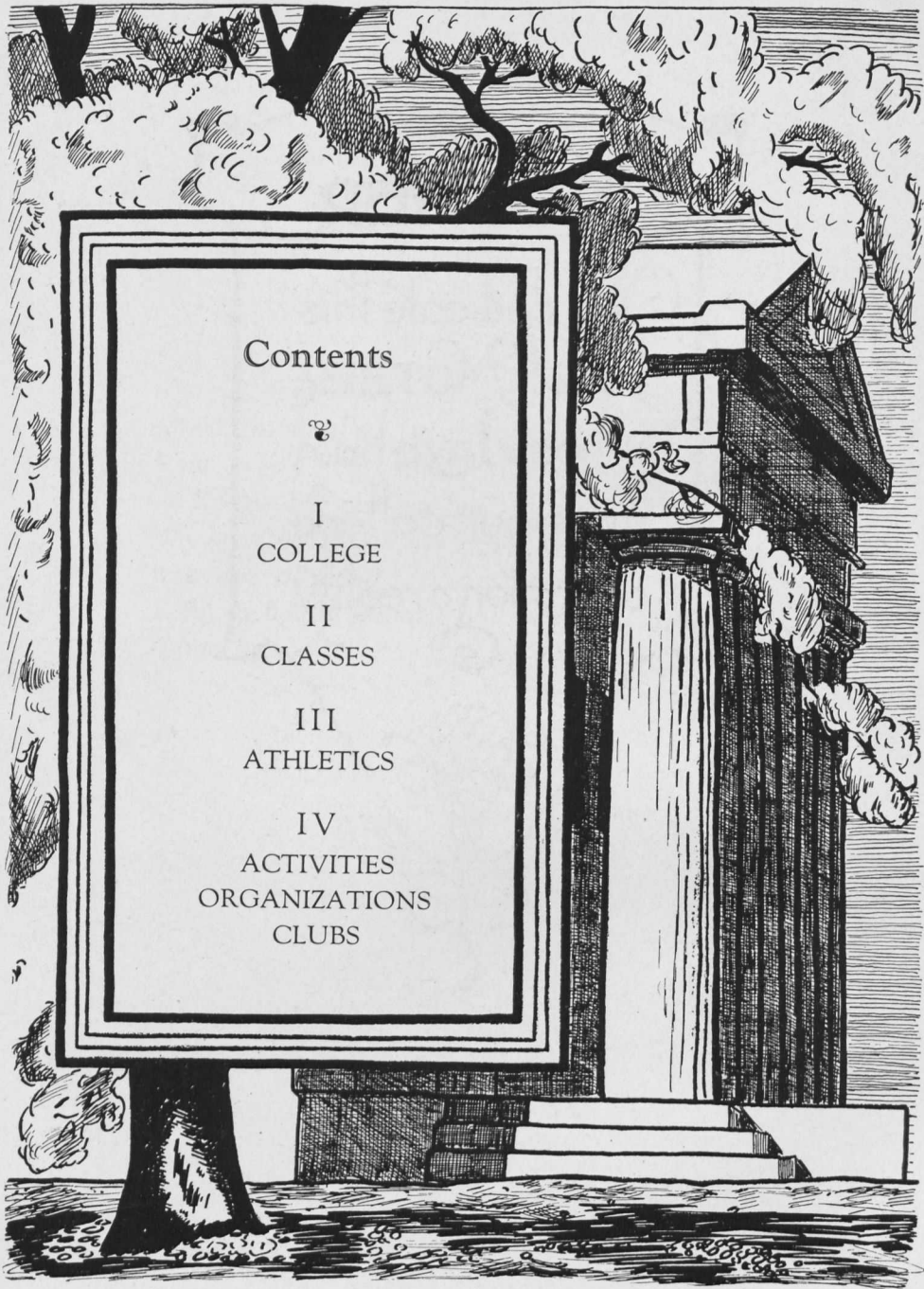


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We dedicate this  
book to MOTHER  
whose Love has  
made our college  
education a reality









## Foreword



O that college days may never slip into the forgettable past, we write this book. So that friendships here begun may be recalled and remembered—to fill us with a spirit of fraternity with our classmates and professors—though the days of youth are past, and the beauty, romance and richness of college life a memory—dwelling only in the hearts and minds of those who have experienced them.

So that the history of our Alma Mater may be recorded—one link in the chain is this—and one of the strongest we have tried to make it.





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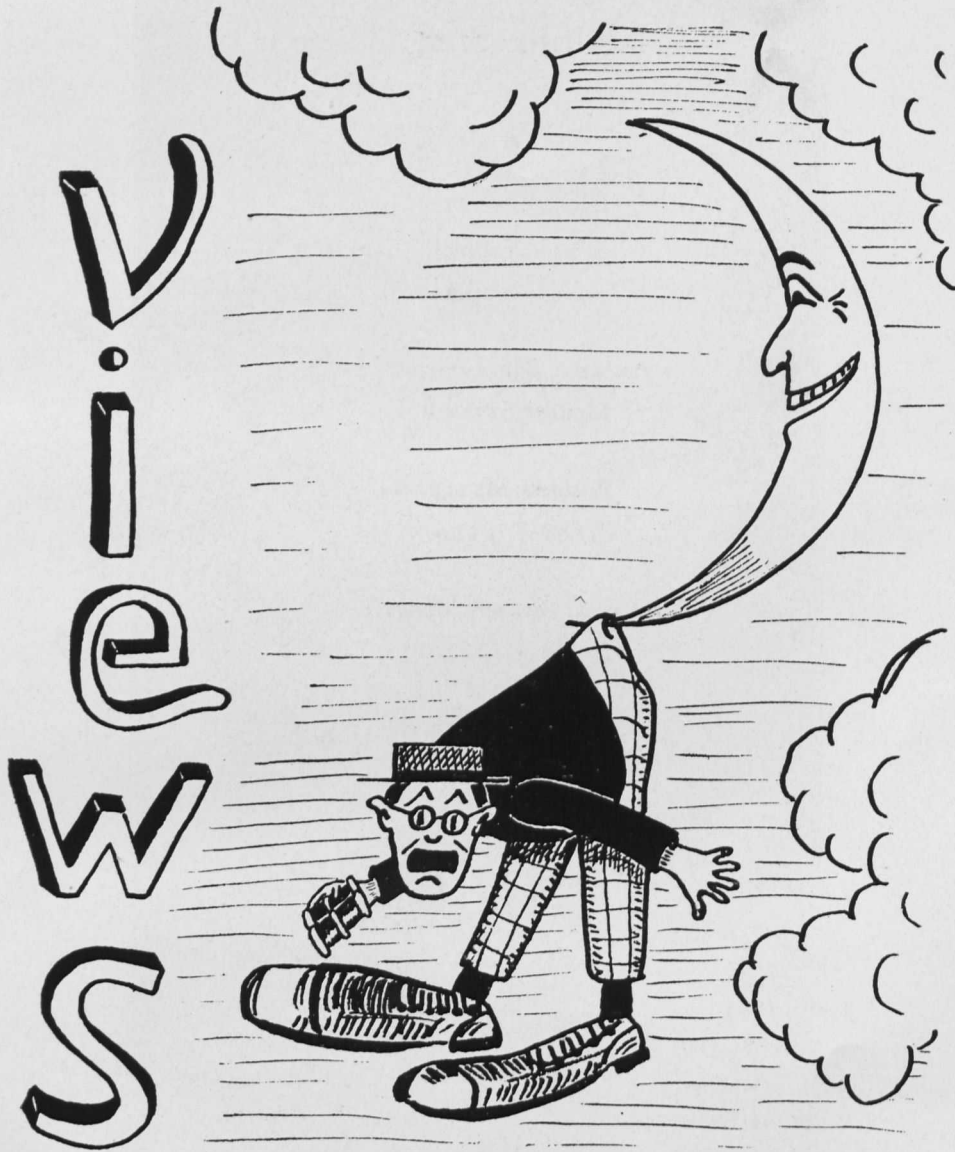
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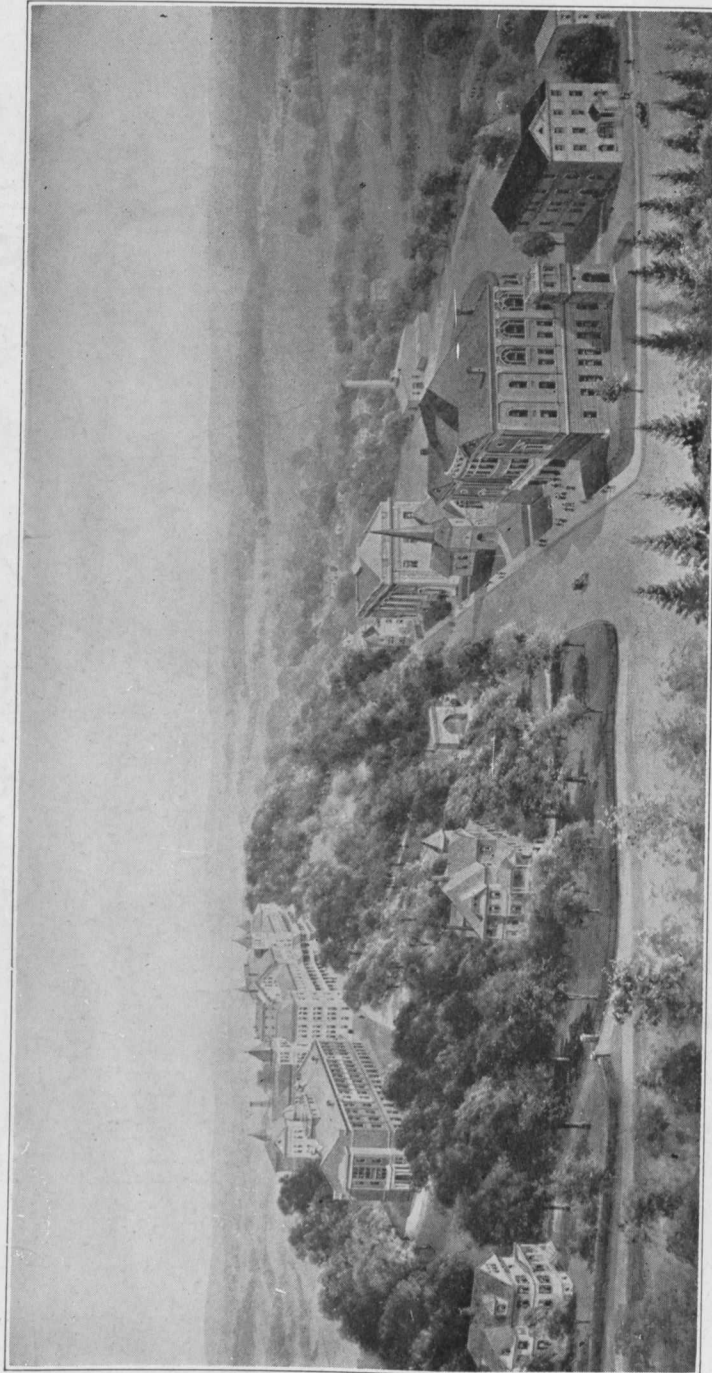
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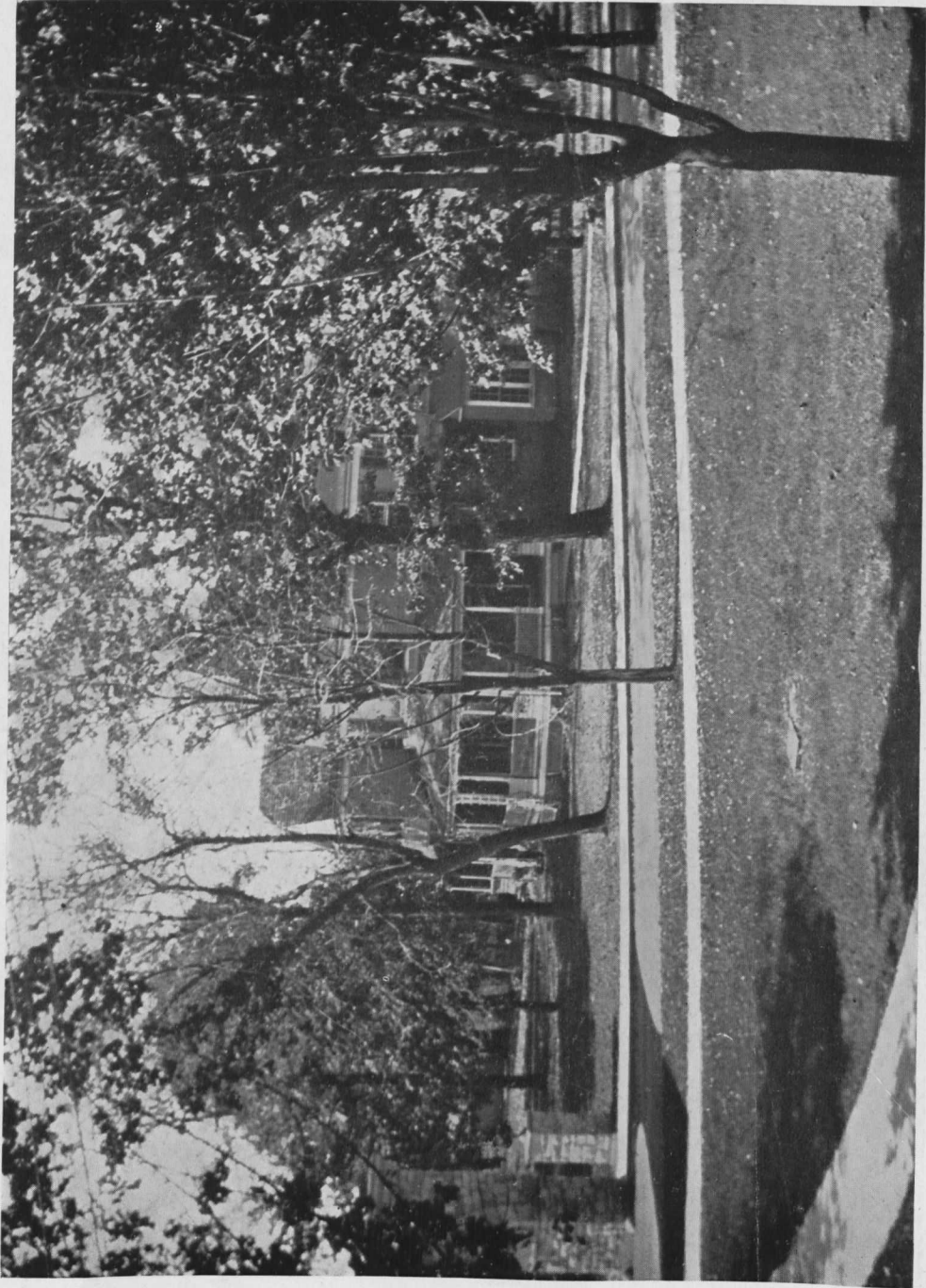
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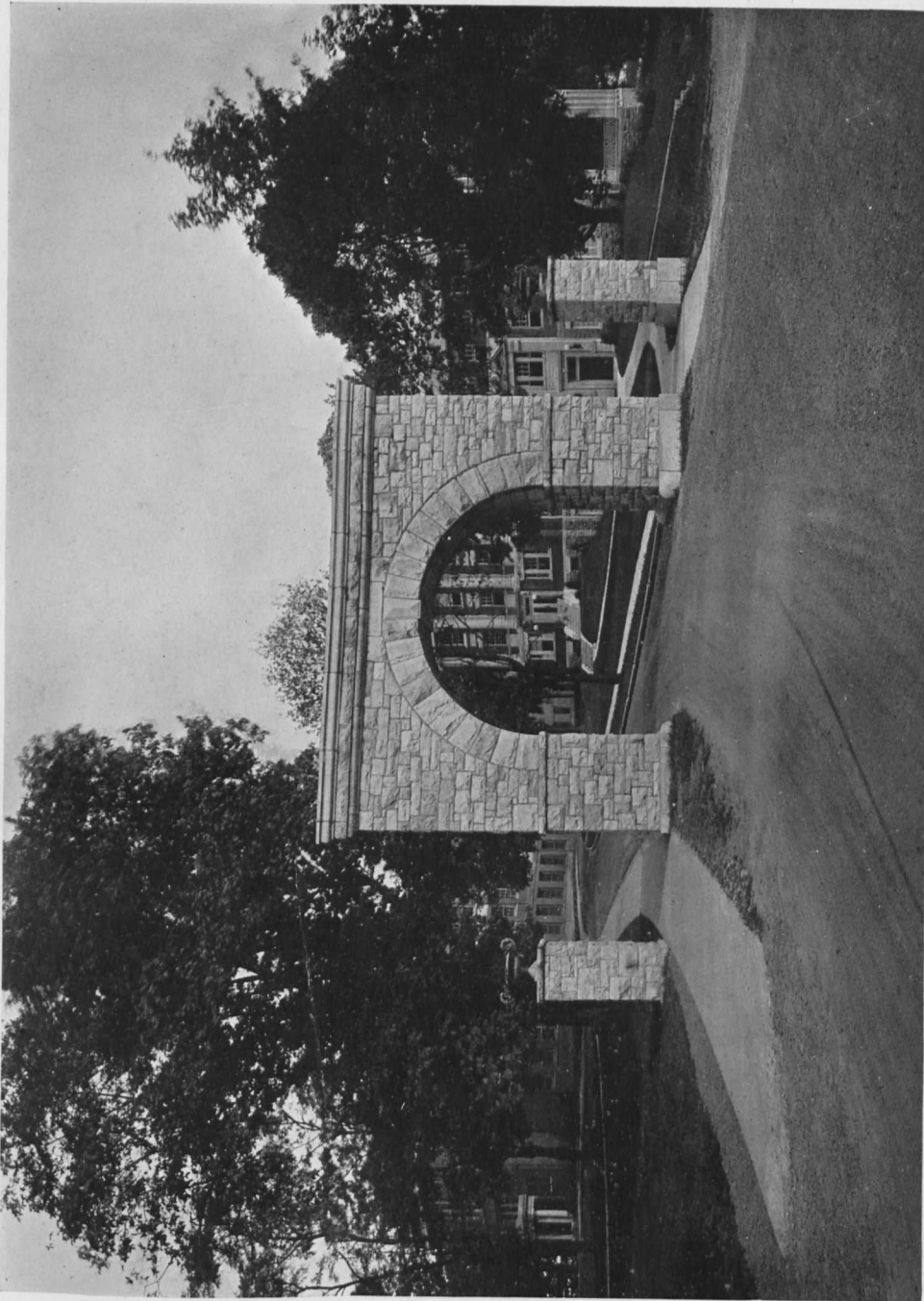


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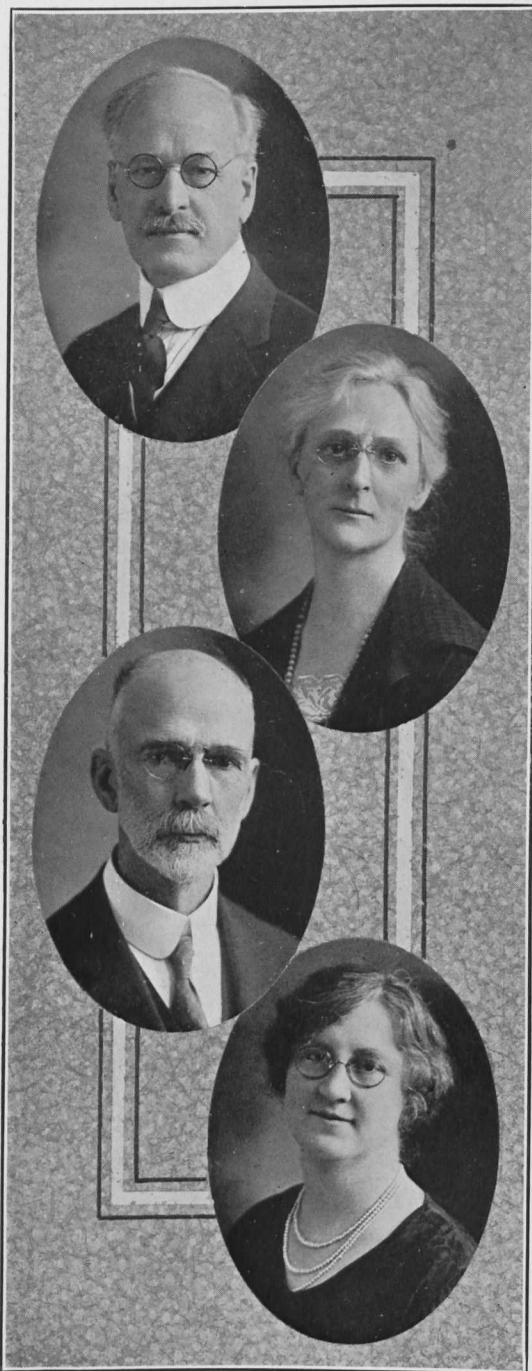
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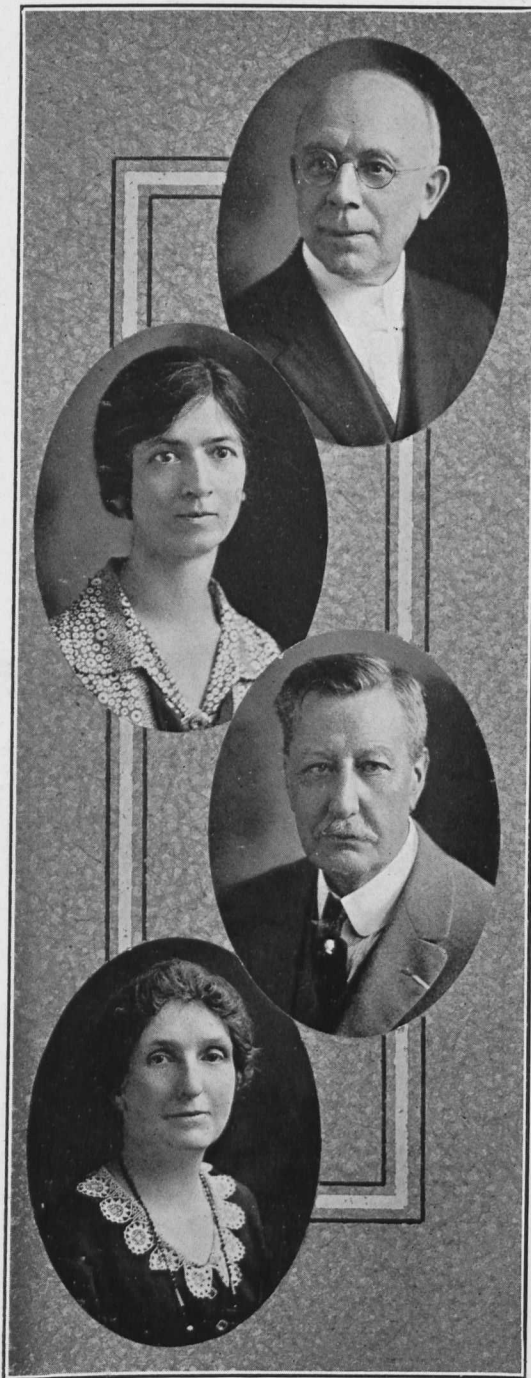
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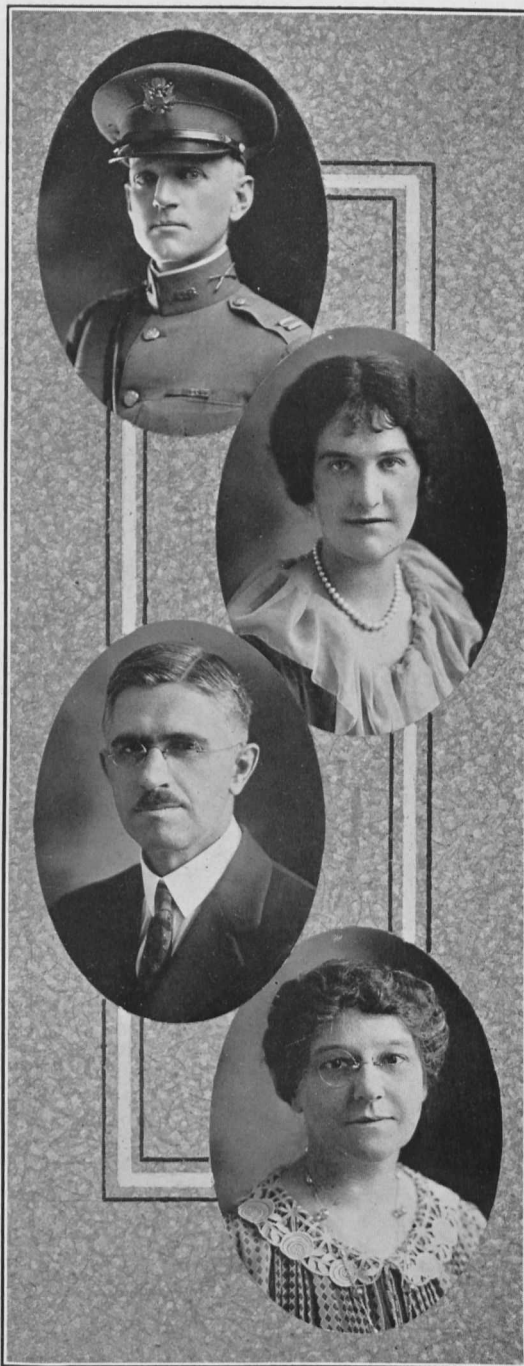
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## OLIVER FERNANDIS BETTON

Greek

"Sir Oliver"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

President Webster Literary Society '24; Y. M. C. A.; Manager of Football '23; Class Honors, '22, '23; Honorable Mention, '24; Business Manager 1925 ALOHA; Inter-Society Debater, '22, '23, '24; Inter-collegiate Debater, '24, '25; College Players, '24, '25.

*"Thy purpose firm is equal to the deed;  
Who does the best his circumstance allows,  
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more."*

THE calm and sedate-looking gentleman, represented in the picture above, entered from the Western Maryland Prep School in 1921. Since his freshman year Oliver has changed remarkably. Besides gaining avoirdupois, he has gained for himself the admiration of his fellow students and faculty as a scholar and leader. A gold emblem on his watch chain signifies two years at the helm of his class in scholarship. Those who know Oliver know him as an all-around man, a hard worker, and a "good scout;" he is a leader in practically every activity on the "Hill." To the student body it will seem, indeed, strange when debates take place in the future without the figure of Betton on the platform.

The Senior class is, indeed, fortunate in having him at the helm of the financial and business management of its annual, and a large part of the workings of the ALOHA were dependent upon him and his ability to see things through.

Oliver likes to do other things, though, besides study and work. He loves the birds, the trees, the flowers, and all Mother Nature's charms—especially the "Woods."

Oliver leaves his Alma Mater with those qualities that are so essential to success in after life; and in every case where you find a classmate who can pick a winner you will find him betting on Betton.



## JOHN THOMAS RITCHIE

Chemistry  
"Gov"

Lonaconing, Maryland  
Central High School

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; W. A. G. S.; Editor Monthly; ALOHA Staff; Officers' Club.



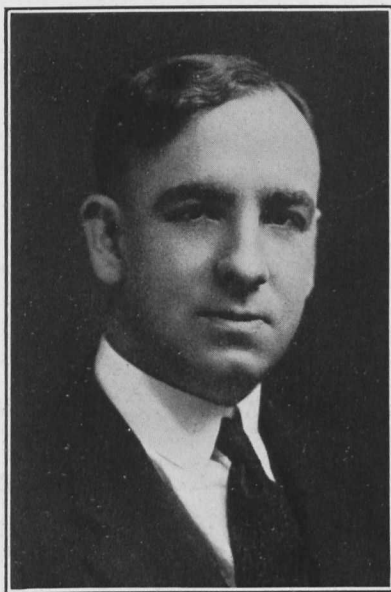
*"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."*

"GOV." entered our halls of learning in his Sophomore year from St. John's College. And since his entrance into our midst we have felt honored because of his gubernatorial carriage and dignity. His purpose at college seems to be to acquire a college education; but his avocation seems to bring him more prominence than his vocation. For three years he has decorated the college, the town, and the community with original contributions to the sphere of art. Whenever the College Players wanted advertising placards, or the college publications needed life and punch, they always called on "Gov."

The Art section of the ALOHA was designed and brought to perfection under his master skill. One asks why he does not enter this field as a profession, and his answer is that he merely draws for the love of drawing. "Beauty is its own excuse for being."

In the realm of literature he holds first rank in college, for as editor of the college literary magazine he has brought the Monthly up to a higher standard of efficiency than it has had in many years.

"Gov" is a likeable chap and a good comrade, willing to stand true to a friend at all costs. He is not afraid of work, but rather likes it when he feels sure that the goal is worth while. He has hitched his wagon to a star and is sure driving.



## HUGH CARROLL BURKINS

Greek

"Senator"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '25; Chairman Freshman Class, '22; President Theological Association, '25; Treasurer Sunday School, '24, '25; ALOHA Staff; Jesters, '22; College Players, '24; Norment Contestant, '22; Winner Norment Prize, '23; Poets' Club.

*"Could we forbear dispute, and practice love,  
We should agree as angels do above."*

"**S**ENATOR" did not come from Penn. nor Princeton, but he won his letter "P" just the same. He received his letter by entering into three major activities at Western Maryland, namely, Poetry, Presidency, and Parlor.

Aside from volley ball and chess, Carroll's chief hobby was writing poetry. He wrote it anytime and almost anywhere; the fly leaves and margins of his books furnished ample space for him to jot down his inspirations. More than once we read his poetry in the "Monthly" and were proud to recognize "H. C. B." as our classmate.

The Theological Association, recognizing his ability to lead men, asked him in his Senior year to be president of their organization.

We have often wondered where Carroll got so much inspiration to write poetry, but the secret has finally been revealed to us. Here is the secret formula: an Eastern Sho' co-ed, plus four years of Parlor, plus a diamond.





## HERBERT EUGENE HUDGINS

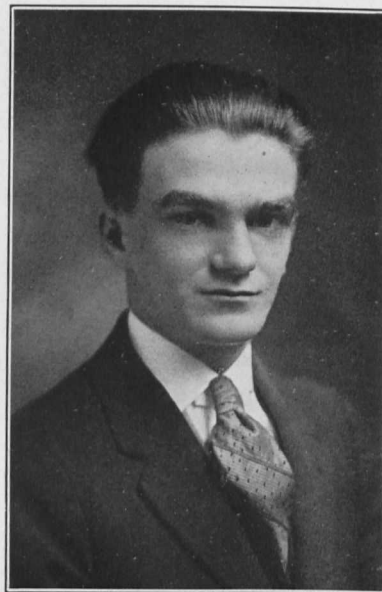
English

"Huggie"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; President Y. M. C. A., '25; S. S.; Monthly Staff, '24, '25; Theological Association; ALOHA Staff; Class Football, '22; Jesters, '22; Normant Contestant, '23; College Players, '24, '25; Editor W. M. Handbook, '24.



*"Humility, that low, sweet root,  
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."*

THE old saying that the best goods come in small packages is certainly true in "Huggie's" case. Little Herbert decided to forsake the Delta (Pa.) High School's direction for the cultivating influence of "Brute Hall," which he graced with his presence in 1920. After the usual course of instruction and insurrection of prep days, he was graduated and took his place in college.

"Huggie" deserves all the praise we can give him. He is an obliging comrade, ever ready to do a favor, and willing to put himself out to help others. Because of these attributes the Y. M. C. A. selected him for its President, and "Huggie" has made the "Y" a real force for good on the "Hill." Aside from this, Herbert is budding into an orator and actor of note. The College Players could not do without his humor. If it takes a smile to make the world go round, Herbert will surely keep it in motion.



## JOSEPH MARVIN CHALK

History

"Chalky"

Baltimore, Maryland

Charlotte Hall Military Academy

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Beta Chi Club; Varsity Tennis Team, '25; Class Football, '23; President Jesters, '25; Cheer Leader, '22, '23, '24, '25; Officers' Club.

*"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."*

"CHALKY" is not one of those men who will set the world on fire because of scholastic ability or attainments, nor is he one of those who has brought honor and fame to his college in the field of inter-collegiate competition. But just the same, he is one of those men who are needed by every college to help make the college activities well-rounded. Whenever there is need for enthusiasm on the athletic field it is Chalk who can be seen leading the student body in cheers for its team. Whenever there is need for peppy music in college functions it is "Chalky" who is at the forefront in the orchestra. Whenever the college is looking for a leader in the realm of amusement either at home or on the Eastern Sho' it is Chalk who is called to lead the fun makers.

His scholastic abilities are average, yet he is not especially interested in achieving honors, but is content to just barely get by. If he can pass a subject, he is satisfied. His main object is to enjoy college life while it is here, for it will soon be over forever.





## RICHARD LEE OGBURN

Biology

"Dick"

Summerfield, North Carolina

Oak Ridge Institute

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Beta Chi Club; North Carolina Club; Football Manager, '24; Class Baseball, '24; Class Football, '23; Manager Jesters, '24, '25; Officers' Club.



*"Whom neither shape of danger can dismay,  
Nor thought of tender happiness betray."*

"DICK" comes from North Carolina, where they chloroform niggers for looking at a white person in the wrong tone of voice. "Dick" first scraped the tar from his heels four years ago on the steps of Ward Hall. There is one motto to which he always adhered, and that is to be comfortable wherever you can and whenever you can. In his Freshman year he used to make his appearance on the campus in Kentucky jeans, a heavy checkered woolen shirt and with a long-stem pipe in his mouth. As he puffed on his pipe he seemed the very picture of contentment. It was not long before "Dick" made himself well acquainted and won a host of friends. His keen sense of humor, his ready wit, and his endless store of funny tales about the South made him a pleasing and attractive personality.

His four years' successful performance with the Jesters stands out as a sufficient proof of his proficiency along this line. It was while serving in the capacity of manager of the Jesters that his business and executive ability was revealed, and he thereby paved the way for his later position as Football Manager, where he made a phenomenal success. When Ogburn leaves, athletics at W. M. C. will surely lose a valuable man. But, hark! all will not be lost. It is rumored that he has a good understudy. Shroyer is said to be "Dick's" right-hand man.





### ELLISON RUE CLAYTON

History

"Ellic"

Cambridge, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Bachelors' Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Manager Baseball, '25; Officers' Club.

*"I love it, I love it, and who shall dare  
To chide me for loving that old armchair?"*

IN his five years at Western Maryland "Ellic" has taken a fatherly interest in most of our co-eds from time to time, and has sponsored female banquets in the Tea Room. His quality of bashful winsomeness and his polished manners have undoubtedly unconsciously captured many of the fragile sex. At this time it seems extremely fitting to speak of "Ellic's" political persuasion. For a long time he was a Davis follower, when some Moore-Davis news caused him to abandon all hope as to a Davis triumph.

But "Ellic" is not a ladies' man exclusively, as his classmates illustrated by electing him to the office of Vice-President of '25. He also holds an office in his club, and was selected for the position as Baseball Manager. It is impossible not to like "Ellic." He is so genuine, so happy-go-lucky, so adept in the art of making friends and holding them. "Ellic" is one of the most popular members of the class of '25, and we feel sure that he will fill his life measure creditably.



## EDWIN RALPH GROTON

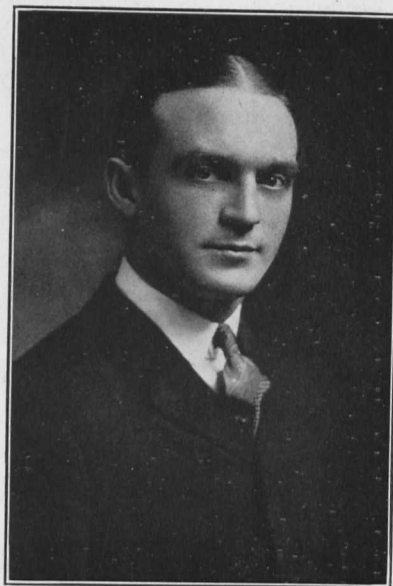
English

"Toby"

Pocomoke City, Maryland

Pocomoke High School

Irving Literary Society; Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '25; Black and White Club; Vice-President, Student Council, '24; Monthly Staff; President, Varsity Club; Manager, Basketball, '24; Varsity Baseball, '24, '25; Varsity Football, '22, '23, '24; Captain, Football Team, '23.



*" 'Tis not the whole of life to live,  
Nor all of death to die."*

"TOBY'S" earlier environments were Pocomoke City and Randolph-Macon Academy. If his records there were as worthy as his record at Western Maryland, "Toby" was badly missed when he came to college. For he's a man clear through—physically, mentally and morally.

Four years of Varsity football and baseball have won the athletic medal for "Toby." Mentally, he and Epictetus, the champions of the "Stoics," daily threaten to usurp the chair of Philosophy at the college. "Toby" represented his class on the Student Government Board, and at all times in his college life has supported the right, speaking his convictions without regard for criticism and acting as well, influencing others by the weight of his character. "Toby" sympathizes with La Follette, and has selected the "Reds" as the party he will pursue in life.

The element we would stress in "Toby's" makeup is his fearlessness. On the football field his aggressiveness against men far overtopping him marks this trait. In the classroom he stands for the right and upholds his principles. But the places where his influence is most felt are the minds of his classmates, where "Toby's" ever-willingness to champion fearlessly the highest and the best will not soon be forgotten.



### WILBUR ANDERSON CLARK

History

"Fats"

Queen Anne, Maryland

Tri-County High School

Irving Literary Society; Bachelor Club; Officers' Club; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Wrestling, '24; Soccer, '25; Class Football, '22, '23; Class Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Class Baseball, '22, '23.

*"The rank is but the guinea's stamp,  
The man's the gowd for a' that."*

**H**IS few enemies respect him, the girls say he's cute, even the faculty has a good word for him—and his classmates love him. His many achievements have been based on his conscientious effort to do his best at all times in all things.

Never an extraordinarily brilliant player, it was always "Fats" who steadied the wildest pitchers, who backed up first and third like a big leaguer, who injected pep into the whole team with his irrepressible fighting spirit. These qualities were recognized by the varsity baseball squad when they selected "Fats" to lead them through the season of '25.

Never a genius in the military line, it was "Fats," whose unflagging interest and snappy nature, coupled with his own peculiar power of exacting the finest co-operation from his men, won for him the temporary captaincy in the exigency of inspection.

Never a particularly bright scholar, his marked aptitude for the science of Geology called forth much comment from the class and the opportunity for special instruction from the department head herself.

"Fats'" fighting spirit and his effervescent good humor endear him to the hearts of everyone he meets. In the final reckoning, when the angel who keeps the Judgment Book requests his credentials, "Fats" will probably retort, "Get out of my way, or I'll knock you flat!" But he'll get in for all that.



**DAVID HIGNUTT TAYLOR**

Mathematics

"Dave"

Centreville, Maryland

Centreville High School

Webster Literary Society; Gamma Beta Chi Club; Varsity Baseball, '23, '24, '25; Rifle Team; Class Football, '22, '23; Officers' Club.



*"On their own merits modest men are dumb."*

"DAVE" joined the ranks from Centreville High School. He is a modest, quiet lad, whose achievements fail to come to the public eye, largely because of the retiring nature and exceptional modesty which he carries with him, both to the classroom and the athletic field. However, in his four years of college life he has made great strides toward all-around advancement. In his scholastic work he has been up to the scratch at all times, and has shown ability which should carry him far. The same quiet eye, which stood him in such good stead on the baseball field, served him equally well on the rifle range.

"Dave" is a fine, true boy, endowed with many fine traits and gifted with a personality which is winning through its quiet, magnetic qualities and its constancy under all conditions.



## JACOB EARL CUMMINGS

Chemistry

"Earl"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Y. M. C. A.; Theological Association.

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

THIS smiling classmate joined our ranks in our Junior year of college. We did not have an opportunity to see Earl very much during his college days, except in the classroom. However, some one benefited by our loss of his intimate acquaintanceship; for every afternoon he would step into his "Lizzy" and go spinning toward home, where a charming wife awaited his arrival. Occasionally, Cummings was seen on our tennis courts, where his opponent in the game usually came out with the low score. From all reports, he is as good a preacher and pastor as he is a tennis player.

In the field of science he is one of the pioneers in Carroll County, for he holds the record of having found, on one of his explorations, the only living "Volvox" ever discovered in Carroll County. He seems to delight in this line of research, for he returns every once in a while from an exploration and presents to the astonished head of the science department some new and rare specimen of plant and animal life. "Carry on," fellow classmate.





## JOHN NICHOLAS LINK

History

"Link"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Theological Association; Honorable Mention, '24.



*"Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway,  
And fools, who came to scoff, remained to pray."*

REVEREND LINK is quite an asset to our class. He is one of those men who can't be kept down. Way back in 1914 he entered the "University at the foot of the Hill," but was captured by a member of the fair sex and so he left prep school to continue his education in the "University of Hard Knocks." After seven years of successful pastoral work he became the minister of the Deer Park Methodist Protestant Church and, as he was only five miles from the seminary and college, he seized his opportunity and passed the Seminary course in record time. Still not satisfied, he plunged into collegiate life, at the same time perfecting his theology with post-graduate work at the Seminary.

He seeks not fame, yet when fortune wishes to honor a man who knows the meaning of honest toil she picks out Link. He has but one aim in life and that is to glorify his Father, God, and every one on "College Hill" is glad to own him as a true brother.

The class of '25 is proud to have such a man in its midst and we are sure that anything we might prophecy will be eclipsed by the actual accomplishments of a man whom we all love and honor, J. N. Link.





## ALBERT ALLNUTT DARBY

Chemistry

"Al"

Dawsonville, Maryland

Randolph-Macon Academy

Webster Literary Society; Vice-President Webster Literary Society, '25; Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Beta Chi Club; President, Gamma Beta Chi Club, '25; Officers' Club; Member Honor Board; Secretary, Student Council, '25; Class Football, '22; Class Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Rifle Team, '22, '23, '24, '25; Major R. O. T. C., '25; Business Manager Monthly, '25; President Senior Class.

*"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,  
In him alone 't was natural to please."*

"AL" DARBY represents the highest type of college man—the ideal Western Maryland holds up before her aspiring undergraduates. His varied talents have been so well co-ordinated and his energies distributed over such wide fields that his proficiency in each individual branch of endeavor is surprising. In any activity which he entered, "Al" became a leader.

Darby has made enviable marks in his classwork, standing among the highest in that division of activities. In service to his class, "Al" is undoubtedly first among many worthy competitors. He has upheld his class honor to an unusual degree and with marked ability. As President of the Senior Class, "Al" guided the destinies of the group through a difficult year, removing obstructions by pure personal influence, and introducing many constructive measures. He was the pep and life of the Gamma Beta Chi Club, serving as its President twice.

His conquests of various feminine hearts have been accomplished with his usual mastery, and has earned for him the title "Shiek." As Major of the Battalion, he displayed an equal mastery over men, maintained by kindness and thoughtful consideration.

"Al" not only deserves the best, but he will get it, for such ability as he possesses cannot be denied. He bears the love and respect of all as a tribute to his personality and his manhood.



## GEORGE MILLARD HINES

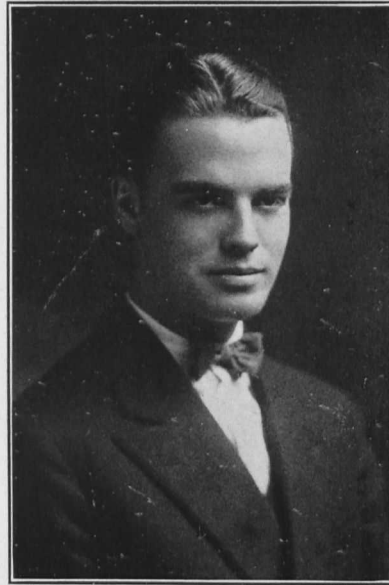
Physics

"George"

Stewartstown, Pennsylvania

Crisfield High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; S. S.; Black and White Club; Varsity Baseball, '23, '24; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Class Baseball; Varsity Tennis, '24, '25; Officers' Club.



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

AS soon as George entered college he immediately laid undisputed claim to the title of the "most bashful boy in the class," and for a time he actually got away with it, preposterous as it may seem. But soon this seemingly impenetrable wall, against the intrusions of the fairer sex, began to crumble and now just as the sun travels from the east in the morning to the far west in the evening, so has George changed between Freshman and Senior years.

George possessed considerable ability in basketball and baseball, and after a once over he was annexed to both squads, where he has remained a "vet" ever since.

George is gifted with a natural ability in art, and we feel sure that he will soon rate with the best of architects. Well, George, although you are hampered with a handsome, smiling, irresistible countenance, and the Arrow collar man wants you, we feel that you will be very successful. We know that you have the goods. The most that we can wish for you is that you be as successful in the field of architecture as you were in the field of parlor.



# JESSE POTTER DAWSON, JR.

English

"Ike"

Baltimore, Maryland

Williamsport Dickinson Seminary

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Black and White Club; Poets' Club; Varsity Football, '22; Jesters, '22; Inter-Society Debater, '23; Class Football, '23; Student Council, '23, '24; President Class, '23, '24; Officers' Club.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays  
And confident tomorrows."*

NO writeup of "Ike" can be complete, in fact, can be written except it be based upon his ideals. And what are his ideals? When he first entered the ranks of '25 in his Freshman year he had the ideal of comradeship and service. And he lived up to it. He was, and still is, a good comrade to all, and a pal worthy of the highest confidence and trust. In the realm of service he also was supreme, for for two years he was chosen by his classmates as their President and led them successfully through many difficult problems, bringing them safely to victory and success. When at the beginning of his Senior year he was forced by the stress of other outside duties to relinquish the helm, his loss was felt keenly by all in the class.

However, the class knows that their loss is another's gain, for the Methodist Church has received an efficient and competent minister and, dare I say it, Psyche has again been very busy and another has fallen prey to her charms. For there is in the heart of Maryland a member of the fairer sex who has gained a precious possession, and it is rumored that very soon after commencement "two hearts will beat as one." "Bon voyage, classmate."





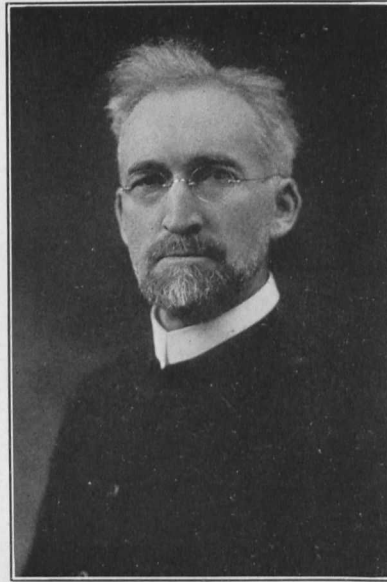
## JOHN JAY JOHN

History

"Professor"

New Windsor, Maryland

Auburn Private School



*"The trivial round, the common task,  
Would furnish all we ought to ask."*

IT takes a lot of grit for a young man to get through elementary, high school, and college, but it takes extraordinary courage and a spirit of stick-to-it-iveness for a man to return to student life after years of teaching and other occupations. But our old pal and friend, Professor John, has done this very thing. After years of teaching Mathematics at Blue Ridge, he joined us in our Junior year and has been a real asset to the class of '25. Blue Ridge may well be proud of him, but we claim a part of him, too. Besides his college duties, we hear that Professor John has a home in New Windsor, where his family welcomes him every evening and bids him Godspeed every morning.

As a student he stands in the upper division of the class, and when he presents a paper, makes a report, or takes part in a discussion one does well to listen attentively to what he says, for it is always worth while.

As a comrade and pal he is one of the most congenial and trustworthy ones we have ever met. Full of fun, always ready for a verbal frolic, and bubbling over with innocent mirth; yet throughout it all controlled by a mind that thinks straight and pressing forward with a dauntless purpose.

Oh yes, we are proud of our John Jay John and wish him all kinds of success for his future.



### DAVID WILBUR DEVILBISS

History

"Devil"

Johnsville, Maryland

Boys' High School, Frederick, Md.

President Irving Literary Society, '25; Y. M. C. A.; President Gamma Beta Chi Club, '25; Frederick County Club; Inter-collegiate Prelim., '24; Officers' Club.

*"Virtuous and vicious every man must be,  
Few in the extreme, but all in the degree."*

WHEN "Devil" entered the class of '25 four years ago he was an enigma, and after four years of college life he is leaving—just as much an enigma to most of his classmates as he was when he entered. His coiffure has been the pride and admiration of the fairer sex, yet somehow he has resisted all the attempts to capture his heart. His interests have been captured instead by the club life on the "Hill," and much of the success of the club activities has been due to his work in their behalf. He has been the silent, unseen, yet dominant force in the social activities among the boys.

His favorite subject is Military Science and in this realm it is his great delight to lead his platoon off from the main body and to explain to them the intricacies of the drill.

But, despite all that can be said to the contrary, "Devil" is a true friend, a good sport, and an excellent club leader and brother.



## PAUL RECKER KELBAUGH

History  
"Kelly"

Thurmont, Maryland  
Thurmont High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Black and White Club; Frederick County Club; Class Historian, '24; Student Council, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Baseball Team, '22, '23, '24, '25; Wrestling Team, '24; Monthly Staff; Member Debating Council, '25; Inter-Society Contestant, '22, '23, '24; Inter-collegiate Contestant, '25; Inter-collegiate Debater, '24; Officers' Club; Honorable Mention, '22, '23.



*"None but himself can be his parallel."*

**V**ERSATILITY! Scholar! Athlete! Humorist! Orator! "Kelly" was visited upon us by the borough of Thurmont, where the cowboys hunt Indian turnips and the "hoopee" warbles in the underbrush. In his four years of isolation from the world he has participated in every sport, indoor and outdoor, and in them all he has proved himself an expert.

In the inter-society oratorical contest of '24 "Kelly's" powerful presentation of the prohibition problem, "The Leak in the Dike," stirred the stolid agriculturists from their lethargy and precipitated a spontaneous outburst of applause in the middle of the speech, an occurrence unprecedented in the annals of the contest. His speech in the Jesters' show of '25, "Dumbness," was also a triumph of ridiculous originality, a striking contrast to the sublimity of his oratory, yet a sparkling jewel of perfection in its own peculiar field.

A letter man in baseball; a Lochinvar galloping through many a maid's air castles; a debater and orator of power and personality; a musician of no training, but unequaled ability; and above all, a comedian whose dry humor and unfailing happy perspective have won for him the hearts of all who know him.





## STERLING WALLACE EDWARDS

Chemistry

"Tub"

Westminster, Maryland

Westminster High School

President Irving Literary Society, '24; Y. M. C. A.; Black and White Club; Editor College Newspaper, '24; Inter-Society Debater, '22; Treasurer Poets' Club.

*"Give me again my hollow tree,  
A crust of bread, and liberty."*

"TUB" is not a disciple of the old school and is a staunch defender of the abstract idea called liberty. He is in no sense a conservative, either in thought or action, but is a devotee of free speech, the right to an argument, and "you've got to show me." But all his obstinacy and opposition to traditionalism is built not on a radical foundation but with the definite goal of knowing the truth. He is doing what few men today are willing to do, namely, build their own philosophy of life, and his philosophy is based upon the ideal of perfection. He has searched the field of science, explored the realm of mathematics, and is trying to discover the ultimate truths of metaphysics, and consequently, in everything that he does he brings to the task three things: the scientific method, mathematical exactness, and the willingness to see the other person's point of view.

However, there is one field in college life in which he does not stand up for liberty, for in this realm his freedom has been taken away and he is bound hand and foot to the wiles of another—in fact, he has even lost his heart. The way of the world never changes, for Cupid has won and Liberty has been conquered by Love.



## JOHN DONALD MAKOSKY

English

"Mac"

Newark, New Jersey

South Side High School

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; President Black and White Club; Frederick County Club; Y. J. C.; Class Football, '23; Class Baseball, '23; Class Basketball, '25; Associate Editor College Newspaper, '24; Manager Intercollegiate Debating, '25; ALOHA Staff.



*"Ye gods! annihilate but space and time,  
And make two lovers happy."*

"MAC" entered Western Maryland in his Sophomore year from the Webb School of Naval Architecture. Upon his arrival he proceeded to make a host of friends who perceived his keen and logical mind, and his intellectual and scholarly gifts, and the great value of his friendship. On the surface "Mac" seems cold, and the casual observer is often at a loss to understand him, but to those of his classmates who have been able to get into his true nature and make the acquaintance of the real "Mac" no tribute to his friendship is too high. He is a friend in spite of circumstances. Once a friend, always a friend.

In his Junior year he was largely responsible for the founding of the first newspaper on the "Hill," and as one of the editors of it he took a firm stand, against great odds, for a rebirth of his college from the traditionalism and retrogression of the past.

He has been stamped by his class as a type of man who possesses keen perception and analysis rare intellectual powers, and the still rarer mental process of scholarly discrimination.



### FREDERIC FERN HARVER

History

"Harver"

Westminster, Maryland

Westminster High School

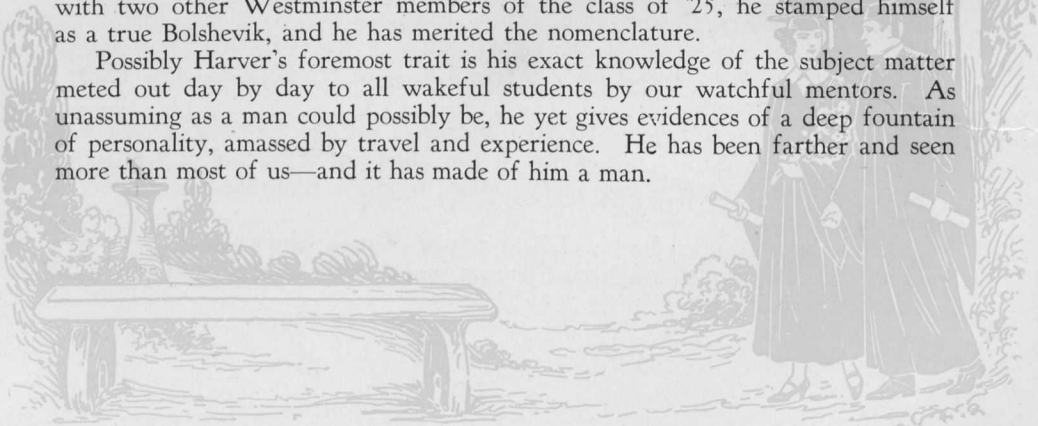
Irving Literary Society; Black and White Club.

*"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."*

**A** SCHOLAR of the first rank, yet at heart a Bolshevik! A modest and retiring student—yet a continual provoker of hilarity!

Harver spent his second and last years of college life at Western Maryland. A town student and one who has spent only two years of his college career with the class of '25, yet he has won many friends by his persistent levity of spirit and his knack of humorous phraseology. By his constant association with two other Westminster members of the class of '25, he stamped himself as a true Bolshevik, and he has merited the nomenclature.

Possibly Harver's foremost trait is his exact knowledge of the subject matter meted out day by day to all wakeful students by our watchful mentors. As unassuming as a man could possibly be, he yet gives evidences of a deep fountain of personality, amassed by travel and experience. He has been farther and seen more than most of us—and it has made of him a man.







## CHARLES EDWARD BISH

Chemistry

"Charley"

Westminster, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

President Irving Literary Society, '25; Black and White Club; Y. M. C. A.; Inter-Society Debater, '22, '23, '24; Inter-Society Orator, '24; Class Football, '23; Class Baseball, '24, '25; Business Manager College Newspaper, '24; Manager Wrestling '24; Officers' Club; Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, '25; Inter-collegiate Debater, '24, '25.



*"We have been friends together  
In sunshine and in shade."*

WHEN "Charley" entered the Freshman class it did not seem like a new step for him, nor was he unknown to the college, for he had been walking the campus paths for three years already as a "Brute." Accordingly, in his Freshman year he was chosen as a society debater and thereby obtained prominence in the eyes of the student body. During his Sophomore year he began to loom large in the eyes of the college as an orator of coming ability. But it was in his Junior year that he made himself felt on the campus.

His crowning achievements, those by which his name will be remembered, were: first, to establish the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, and second, as the leader and director of the Irving Literary Society Debating team to defeat Webster three years in succession, an unprecedented accomplishment.

At all times a leader, yet ever willing to get behind and push with the rest; at all times progressive, yet conservative in his views.



## CHARLES TRISTRAM HOLT

History  
"Charlie"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Black and White Club; Varsity Football, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Baseball, '22, '23, '25; Varsity Tennis, '25; Class Baseball, '23, '25; Class Football, '22, '23; Class Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Jesters, '23; Officers' Club.

*"And to his eye  
There was but one beloved face on earth,  
And that was shining on him."*

"CHARLIE" came to us from Baltimore, where his wise remarks enlightened the shining lights of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute by revealing to the startled professors new mathematical truths. He came to us with innocent mien, with aspect unassuming, with cherubic countenance—all indicative of the meek and lowly Freshman.

But signs proved false. This paragon of mildness was but a wolf in sheep's clothing. This shy and bashful lad became suddenly metamorphosed into a daring, clever, and ingenious practical joker. His shocking perpetrations have made college history, while his clever pranks have ridiculed more than one of the traditions of the college. He has the record of having played more pranks than any other student in the college.

However, the jocular side of "Charlie's" college life is not overmarkedly predominant. He is an athlete of considerable ability, his care-free and peppery attitude instilling life and fight into the varsity football teams for the last few years. His keen brain has called forth considerable comment in the classroom, where it has been noticed that, despite a marked inclination toward the free and easy life, he always "knows his stuff."

**BENJAMIN WILSON PRICE**

Chemistry

"Ben"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Bachelors' Club; Class Football, '22; Class Baseball, '23, '24; Class Basketball, '25; ALOHA Staff; Jesters, '22, '23, '24, '25; Officers' Club.

*"The pleasure of love is in loving."*

SIX years ago "Ben" entered the prep school and the years that have passed since that event and his graduation have witnessed many remarkable changes both in the college and in "Ben." A casual observer who saw both the college and "Ben" six years ago would not recognize either in all their ramifications. For the college has broadened out from a small sectarian school to a nationally accredited college. In just such proportion has Wilson changed from a shy, timid, subfreshman to a full-bred, high-toned college man.

His intellect has broadened so that instead of now thinking of New Freedom as the center of the universe he can take in vaster spaces and now claims that either Connellsville or Sullins is the garden spot of the world; he does not care which.

His proficiency lies in the realm of music, and he has long graced the campus and won the applause of the multitude by his beautiful rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." In fact, the production has been on such a high plane that we are led to say that his life will be happy if he carries the inspirer of this song with him through life 'mid the roses and the thorns.





## ELWOOD EUGENE PHARES

History

"Gene"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Mercersburg Academy

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Bachelors' Club; Cheer Leader, '23, '24, '25; Jesters, '22, '23; K. O. O. S. Club; Officers' Club.

*"I built my soul a lordly pleasure-house,  
Wherein at ease for aye to dwell."*

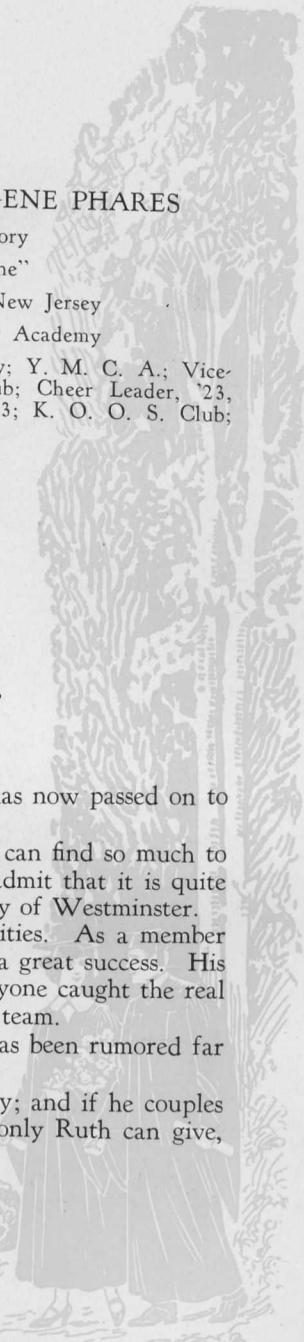
**M**ERCERSBURG started what Western Maryland has now passed on to Ruth—the education of "Gene."

It is often the wonder of his pals that "Gene" can find so much to amuse and entertain him down town, but they do have to admit that it is quite an honor to be known as the male leader of society in the city of Westminster.

"Gene" has been actively engaged in many college activities. As a member of the Jesters he helped make the tour of the Eastern Shore a great success. His pep and enthusiasm as cheer leader was contagious and everyone caught the real spirit of the game when "Gene" led a "Locomotive" for the team.

The Bachelor Club claims him as a club brother, but it has been rumored far and wide that he will soon cease to be classed in that group.

Seriously speaking, "Gene" has punch, energy, and ability; and if he couples this with his natural enthusiasm and the inspiration which only Ruth can give, his life will be successful.





## ALVA HEATH BENDER

History

"Chief"

Kitzmiller, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Bachelors' Club; W. A. G. S.; Varsity Track Team, '25; Class Football, '22; Class Basketball, '22, '24, '25; Class Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Vice-President Officers' Club.



*"To live in hearts we leave behind,  
Is not to die."*

"CHIEF" is known to his friends on the "Hill" primarily because of his ability to make things that are dry and uninteresting suddenly blossom forth with pep and vivacity. No party can be long dull or no company dry if "Chief" happens to be in the midst. He is a good sport, is bubbling over with fun and always sees the joyous side of life. Nor is he content with life until he has infused some of its joys and hilarity into his pals. "Chief" is a good cure for the blues. During the time that he has been at college he has never allowed anything or anybody to cause him not to get the full measure of happiness out of life. And whenever you meet him you can always see a mischievous twinkle in his eye and feel the thrill of perfect enjoyment.

In the social realm Bender is always at home, and it can be proved without a shadow of a doubt that one of the reasons for the gentle and playful disposition of "Chief" lies in his success in finding inspiration among the co-eds.

To sum up, we can say that "Chief" is always ready for fun and to lend a helping hand, and both of these characteristics spring forth from the source of a big and generous heart of brotherly love.



## OSBORNE MACKIE REYNOLDS

English

"Unc"

Elkton, Maryland

Elkton High School

Irving Literary Society; President Gamma Beta Chi Club, '22; Varsity Baseball, '22; Manager Wrestling, '25; Class Baseball, '23, '24, '25; Officers' Club.

*"In many ways doth the full heart reveal  
The presence of the love it would conceal."*

WE sort of enjoy "Unc." He kept under cover for three years. Nobody knows how he did it, but he did. However, the little bad boy with the bow mowed him down at last, and now "Unc" never misses a night. We might distort the old adage to read, "Be sure your charms will find you out." Whenever "Unc" wants chevrons on his military coat, or a new crease in his coat sleeve, he is in the fortunate position of having a "Tay-lor" at his service. Pretty lucky, isn't he?

"Unc" has the rare distinction of successfully leaving early more military formations than any other man in the college. He has also gained the reputation of being deft with the pasteboards. Then, too, he's fond of ice cream served late at night, and may be seen almost any evening bringing a box up from Shipley's.

He is an organizer of skill, although his talents frequently assume a Bolshevik tendency. This quality of business acumen and executive ability will insure his success. He has a level head on his shoulders and he uses it in all his interests.







## ROBERT HENDERSON REYNOLDS

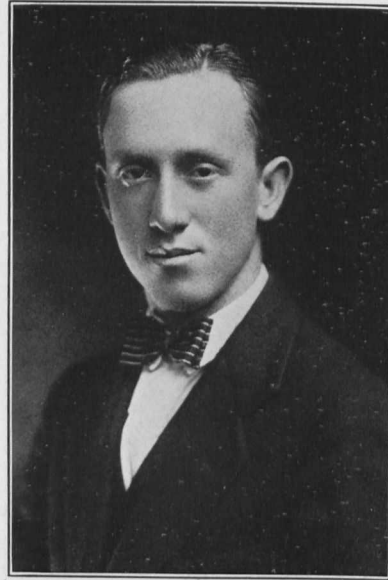
History

"Joe"

Elkton, Maryland

Elkton High School

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Beta Chi Club; Varsity Football, '22; Varsity Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Baseball, '23, '25; Class Football, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Class Baseball, '22, '23, '24.



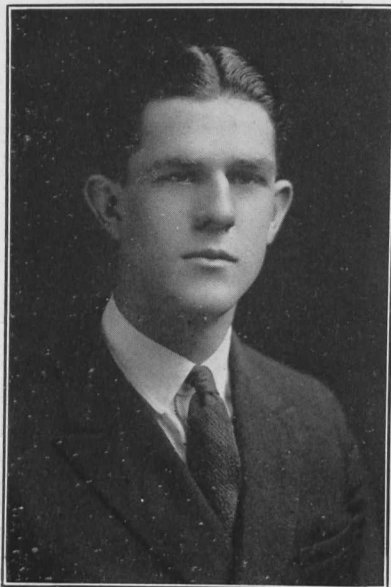
*"We frisk away,  
Like schoolboys at th' expected warning,  
To joy and play."*

"JOE" hails from near the wilds of Childs, Md., where he received his early education, graduating from the Elkton High School in 1921. (Summer Come Lauder.)

He then came to Western Maryland, as green as any freshman that ever "hit" the "Hill." We soon learned to like "Joe" and appreciate his dry humor. He was more to us as a classmate than outsiders could see. His participating in athletics and his grit made us think more of "Joe" and his very pleasant personality made him a very likeable comrade.

"Joe's" long suit is dancing, and he certainly makes a hit with the ladies. An athlete, good dancer, sport, congenial, humorous, tactful, likeable, interesting; has a car, and knows where to "park"—what more could a girl want?

Coaching appeals to our matinee idol pictured above and from what we know of "Joe," we feel assured that he will successfully attain his goal and will, no doubt, take the late Walter Camp's place in the football world.



ALFRED COOKMAN RICE, JR.

History  
"Slim"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Jesters,  
'22; Varsity Football, '22; Officers' Club.

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

TO whom it may concern—and it will concern many—this is to certify that we the class of 1925 have known Alfred Cookman Rice for a period which varies from four to six years, and have always found him to be a man of excellent qualities.

His athletic activities have been confined to two years on the Varsity squad, where he plugged a long slim hole in the line, and to participation in class football. He has the distinction of instructing more girls in the manly art of tennis than any other of the college sheiks. He has also secured fair marks with an enviable conservation of effort. In his six years on "College Hill" Alfred has worn a smooth track from Westminster to Baltimore, although in his senior year transportation was furnished him.

Thus we of the class of 1925 recommend him to any undertaking in which he is interested, vouch for him to any prospective associate, and endorse him to all who may be fortunate enough to come in contact with him.



## CHARLES LITTLETON TRADER

History

"Bronc"

Crisfield, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; President Webster Literary Society; Inter-Society Debater, '22, '23, '24; Inter-Society Contest, '24; President Student Council, '24, '25; President Honor Board, '24; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '24; Vice-President Black and White Club; President Debating Council, '25; Inter-collegiate Debater, '24; Class Football, '22, '23; Class Baseball, '22; Deputation Team; Theological Association; Inter-collegiate Oratorical Prelim. Contestant; Poets' Club.



*"Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul!  
Sweetener of life! and solder of society!"*

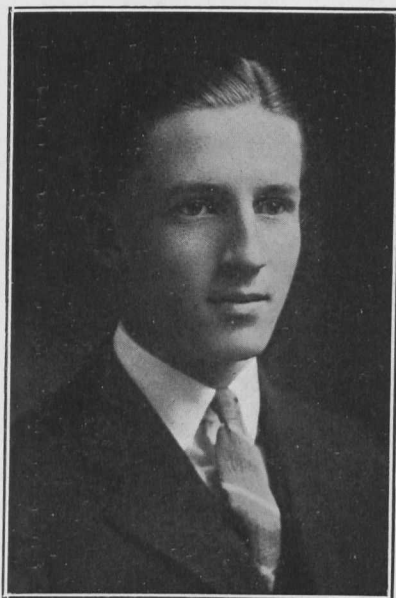
"BRONC" first made his appearance on the "Hill" as a "prep" in September, 1919. He came to us from Crisfield, where he had been manager of the Western Union office, but had felt the call of something higher.

During his college career "Bronc" has made his mark as an all-around debater, society member, and orator. In all ways he has taken an active part in the intellectual pursuits outside of the college curriculum. And is he popular? Ask any Senior girl.

A big brother to all, he shares our joys and sorrows alike, and never fails to make his presence felt by the good which he has done. The Class of '25 is honored to reach the goal of its attainments with "Bronc" as a co-worker, and those of the undergraduate student body will feel severely the loss of a powerful force for good on the "Hill" when he leaves it.

We are all for "Bronc;" and whatever he does or wherever he goes, we know that he will do credit and honor to both his class and Alma Mater, for he is actuated by a high purpose: "To be, rather than to seem."





### THOMAS DAY SHANNAHAN

Physics

"Tuck"

Sparrows Point, Maryland

Sparrows Point High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Beta Chi Club; Monthly Staff, '23, '25; Varsity Tennis, '22, '23, '24, '25; Class Baseball, '24, '25; President Officers' Club.

*"When looks were fond, and words were few."*

"TUCK" is one of the quietest members of the class. Few know his real nature, and his perpetual reticence is considered by some to approach taciturnity. However, when that outer reserve is once pierced, "Tuck" reveals himself as a true comrade with enduring qualities which so many quiet lads possess. We might criticize his lack of initiative in the formation of friends, but we have naught but praise for his steadfast devotion to those on whom he confers his friendship.

In athletics, Shannahan's big sport is tennis. No report of his activities or character would be complete without an account of his achievements in this line. Every year found him a member of the varsity squad, and in his Senior year he captained it to victory.

"Tuck" is a man of merit. His scholarship is average and he has that indefinable quality which makes anything he touches succeed. His cleverness along certain lines and his sincerity in all his actions seem to predict for him a rosy future, for he will surely be a "wen-ner."



## THOMAS WHEELER TRICE

Physics

"Tom"

Federalburg, Maryland

Federalburg High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Beta Chi Club; Rifle Team, '22, '23, '24, '25; Freshman Football Team, '23; Tennis Team, '24, '25; K. O. O. S. Club; Manager Basketball Team, '25; National Rifle Match, Camp Perry, Ohio, '24; Officers' Club.



*"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,  
To teach the young idea how to shoot."*

"TOM" is a lovable lad, full of fun, and smiling always. From 'way back in 1921, when he first entered college, "Tom" has been one of the most popular men in the class, attracting male and female alike by his happy-go-lucky air and his cheerful friendliness.

Good looks and a sweet disposition are not "Tom's" only fine qualities, however. As captain of "B" company, he showed the traits of leadership and of drawing the best from his men. The officials of the Third Corps selected him as a representative on the area rifle team, which was sent to Camp Perry. He made all the class teams and his nerve and grit earned him a place on the Freshman team of '23. He is a good student, a tireless worker, and the class radio wizard.

"Tom's" foremost qualities—his earnestness in all undertakings, his happy nature in all circumstances, and his unusual gift of making friends, may be summed up in three words: indefatigable, irrepressible, irresistible.



## HERBERT ROOSEVELT STEPHENS

Chemistry

"Paddock"

Westminster, Maryland

Kansas City High School

Webster Literary Society; Varsity Football,  
'22; Class Baseball, '24; Officers' Club; Y. M.  
C. A.

*"Unblemished let me live, or die unknown;  
O grant an honest fame, or grant me none."*

"PADDOCK" hails from Kansas, Nebraska, and points west; and along with him he brought the atmosphere of frankness and manhood for which that part of the country is noted. Joining the class of '25 in his Freshman year, he was immediately introduced to the manly art of football, and was a hard worker on the team.

As a student he is a follower of science and has chosen as the realm of his experiments biology, and in this field of activity he is far above the average student, and whenever a biology or chemistry student is in trouble they generally go to see "Paddock." Nor is his work limited to science, for he is an all-around student.

His extra-curricula activities, outside of athletics, seem to be limited to travel. He certainly has the aim to see the world and leaves no stone unturned in an effort to see all in the world that is worth seeing. If you want good, reliable information about foreign lands, go see "Steve" and he will tell you straight.

In his Senior year "Paddock" has broadened considerably and has included in the scope of his attainments the social realm, where he is at the present time threatening to become supreme.

Good luck, "Steve," whether in science, travel, or the sea of matrimony. "Hitch your wagon to a star, and drive."





# ROBERT FERRIS WARD

Mathematics

"Bob"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Inter-Society Debater, '24; Class Honors, '24.



*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."*

ROBERT has been with us for only two years, entering into our midst in his Junior year, but in the short space of time that he has been here he has impressed us with two facts, namely, his scholarship and his love of the beautiful. All his interests can be summed up under these two classes.

It is his keen delight to drink from the fountain of wisdom. And as a conscientious student, hard worker, and good thinker, his peer would be hard to find. He is not content to just imbibe knowledge, but brings to the facts at hand the light of experience and the ability to choose.

But his greatest delight lies in the realm of the beautiful—not necessarily feminine beauty, though he is an ardent follower in that realm—but he finds delight in contemplating all existence in terms of beauty. In fact, his reason for existence lies in his ability to appreciate the beautiful. As an apostle of beauty, he is an ardent follower of the Persian philosopher-poet, Omar Khayyam, feeling that it is the sum of all joy to live, let live, and love the world, for all things great and small have as the reason for their being, *beauty*.



## EDWIN WARFIELD STERLING

Biology

"Sterl"

Crisfield, Maryland

Crisfield High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Jesters, '22, '23; Choir, '22, '23, '24, '25; Class Football, '22, '23; Advertising Manager ALOHA; Officers' Club; Adjutant R. O. T. C.

*"Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk!"*

WARFIELD, after having taken Crisfield High School by storm, arrived at Western Maryland with all his winning personality full blast. Sterling soon became well known on the "Hill" by his love of forcing his way into an argument, for his uncanny ability to stop the descent of water-bags with various parts of his anatomy, and his influence upon the fairer sex.

On the parade ground Sterling is the Adjutant and his military bearing and ability to handle men under various trying situations have won for him words of commendation from his superiors.

Salesmanship is Sterling's best stock in trade, and his fellows recognize him as the best salesman on the "Hill." This can be proved by the fact that he sold an advertisement in the ALOHA to a manufacturer of tombstones. Can you beat that? The financial success of the annual, as far as advertising is concerned, is due almost entirely to him.

Of pleasing personality and fluent flow of language, Sterling will, in our opinion, some day enter the selling game and, therefore, we recommend him to any one wishing a salesman with the ability to put it across.



## JOSEPH LESTER WEIHRAUCH

Chemistry

"Les"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager "Y" Handbook, '24; Officers' Club; Editor-in-Chief 1925 ALOHA.



*"Thought is deeper than all speech,  
Feeling deeper than all thought."*

IT is impossible to write a biography of "Les," for he is editor-in-chief and holds the final blue pencil; consequently, much must remain unsaid. The fact that his classmates chose him as editor of the annual speaks volumes and tells adequately the position that he holds in their esteem. And the success of this year-book is largely due to his untiring effort and his keen ability to discriminate.

"Les" is always ready to furnish any information that he may possess to those who have not been as fortunate as he in the acquiring of it; and right here it may be said that he is a very storehouse of facts.

As a student he manages to hold his own with the best. However, it is in the realm of Y. M. C. A. work that his greatest contribution to his college has been made. It has been largely through his efforts that Western Maryland has achieved a close relationship with the other colleges of the State and has been recognized by the Inter-collegiate officers as the leader in Y. M. C. A. work in the State of Maryland.

We will make no prophecy, or draw no conclusion. Our final word is: Watch "Les."





## EMILY DOYNE ALLNUTT

History

"Em"

Dawsonville, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; W. W.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; College Choir, '23, '24, '25; Powder Puffs, '23, '24; Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Norment Elocution Contest, '23; Philo Prelims, '24; Corresponding Secretary of Philo, '23; Vice-President of Philo, '24; President of Philo, '24-'25; Secretary of W. W., '23; Alumnae Secretary of W. W., '25.

*"Why is the ocean so near the shore?  
The wild waves don't like it,  
That's why they roar.  
Oh, why is the ocean so near the shore?"*

YES, "Em" asks to know. "Em" is always asking to know. And she usually has good, hard substantial reasons to back up her arguments against certain cruel facts of this world. She has lived up to our Prep School saying: "We ask questions, 'cause that's how Preps learn." "Em" has learned; for, if she had not, how could she have such a long string of accomplishments after her name?

"Em" is known chiefly for her pep. She'll get up in front of a meeting and pep up the whole bunch. When there is anything to be done, you'll hear her pipe up: "We just gotta do it, kids. Honest."

This unceasing loyalty to all college activities, the absolute fairness and squareness of her dealings with others, have made "Em" an outstanding member among those whose thoughts, whose ideals, and whose achievements are altruistic.



## ELMA ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

History

"Elma"

Cumberland, Maryland

Allegany High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; W. A. G.; W. W.; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of Philo, '21; Philo Prelims, '22; Philo President, '25; Class Basketball, '21, '25; Class Treasurer, '24, '25; Eagles Mere Delegate, '24; Honorable Mention, '23, '24.



*"O never say that I was false of heart,  
Though absence seemed my flame to qualify."*

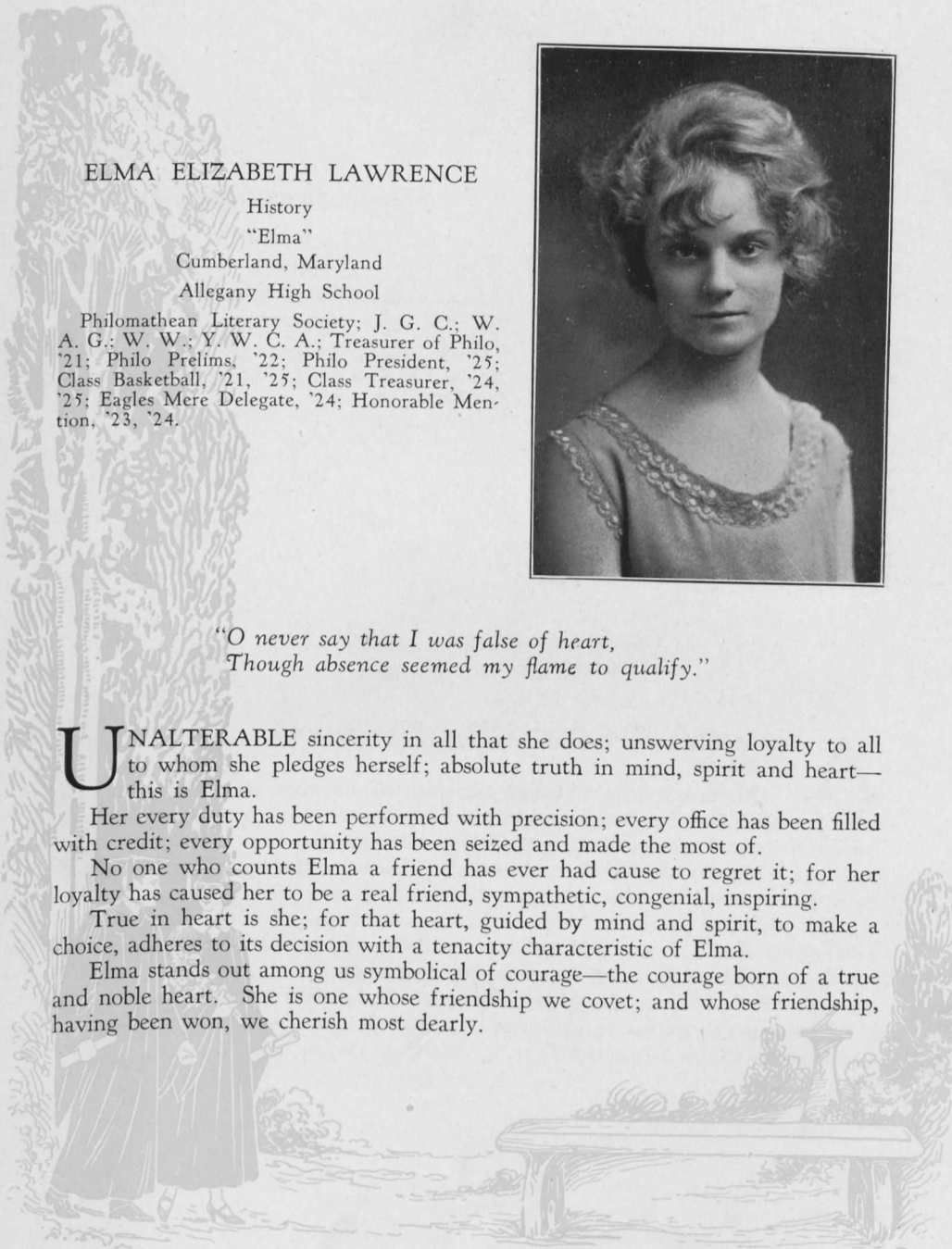
**U**NALTERABLE sincerity in all that she does; unswerving loyalty to all to whom she pledges herself; absolute truth in mind, spirit and heart—this is Elma.

Her every duty has been performed with precision; every office has been filled with credit; every opportunity has been seized and made the most of.

No one who counts Elma a friend has ever had cause to regret it; for her loyalty has caused her to be a real friend, sympathetic, congenial, inspiring.

True in heart is she; for that heart, guided by mind and spirit, to make a choice, adheres to its decision with a tenacity characteristic of Elma.

Elma stands out among us symbolical of courage—the courage born of a true and noble heart. She is one whose friendship we covet; and whose friendship, having been won, we cherish most dearly.





## LEONA FRANCES BAER

English

"Shorty"

Connellsville, Pennsylvania

Sullins College

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.;  
W. W.; F. R. S. O. E.; Wags, '23-'24; Sponsor  
for Band, '24.

*"Oh, Spring is a Lovable Lady, my Dear,  
And so are you."*

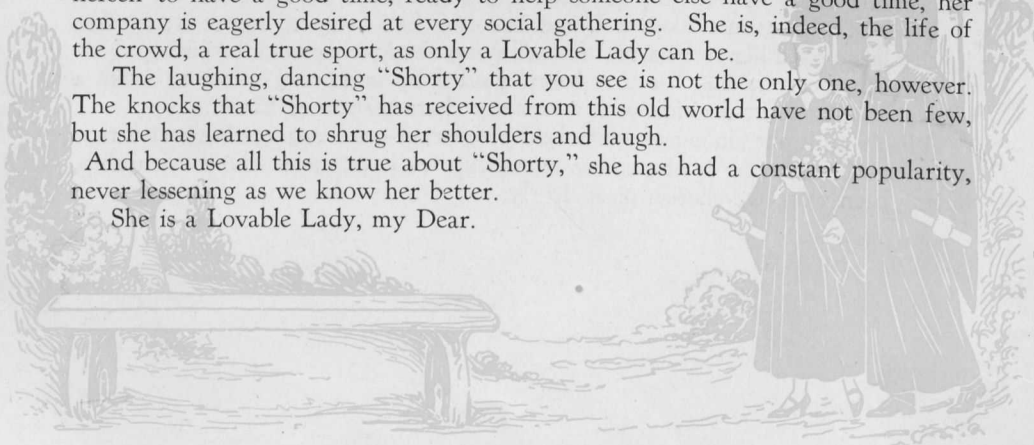
**A** LOVABLE Lady, indeed, from her black bobbed hair to her dancing feet, is "Shorty."

Much has been added to the spirit of our class, since "Shorty's" advent, for what class is not improved by the coming of such a good sport? Ready herself to have a good time, ready to help someone else have a good time, her company is eagerly desired at every social gathering. She is, indeed, the life of the crowd, a real true sport, as only a Lovable Lady can be.

The laughing, dancing "Shorty" that you see is not the only one, however. The knocks that "Shorty" has received from this old world have not been few, but she has learned to shrug her shoulders and laugh.

And because all this is true about "Shorty," she has had a constant popularity, never lessening as we know her better.

She is a Lovable Lady, my Dear.







## FRANCES ISABELLE TERRELL

History

"Reds"

Street, Maryland

George Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Philo Prelims,  
 '22; Harford County Club; Y. W. C. A.; J.  
 G. C.; W. W.



*"I'll not confer with sorrow  
 Till tomorrow,  
 But joy shall have her way  
 This very day."*

MELANCHOLY must needs vanish, and Care and Worry flee to the four winds, when "Reds" makes her appearance. For, hand-in-hand with this Titian-haired maiden enter Joy, Fun, Gaiety, under whose spell cower all who would mar the happiness of their fair companion, Youth.

Who wonders that "Reds" has won her way into the heart of each one of us during her four years on College Hill? Verdant frosh and stately senior seek her to banish worries and scatter "blues;" for her pep and enthusiasm are contagious. "Red's" familiar "Sure we can do it, kids!" cheers up the discouraged and gives to whatever scheme it may be the final shove that puts it across, for her optimism firmly refuses to let her even think of failure in anything.

May she retain the enthusiasm and success of her college days, then the many "long" years ahead of her will be happy ones!



## VERNA NAOMI BAFFORD

Home Economics

"Verna"

Solomons, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; President  
Girls' Student Council; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.;  
Powder Puffs, '24; Southern Maryland Club;  
Recording Secretary Philo, '22.

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

IN the cycle of events many curious things creep in. For instance, seven years ago Verna came to W. M. C. with all the impishness of a Tom Tit Tot. Today, she is the president of our Girls' Student Council; and a mighty patient, tactful, wise president she has been, too. The memories of her own early escapades, doubtless, account in large part for Verna's sympathetic leadership. Another factor which has contributed much toward her successful handling of an exceedingly trying position is her dry humor. She must certainly know the truthfulness of that old adage: "Humor is a saving grace."

Throughout her college career Verna's creed has been to work conscientiously. However, when play time approaches you cannot find a better sport anywhere.

A Home Economics major she is, and plans to teach for "at least three years." We wonder! However, time is a great factor in determining the affairs of men—and of fair damsels, too.

Because of her refreshing personality, her bigness of character, her wholesome outlook upon life, we rejoice that the fates so willed that Verna should have lived among us.



### KATHERINE MAE RICHARDS

Home Economics

"Katherine"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Philo Prelims, '22, '23, '24; Recording Secretary of Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet, '24, '25; Contestant for Norment Prize, '22; Associate Editor, ALOHA, '25.



*"She spoke, and into every heart her words  
Carried new strength and courage."*

THERE is something in her tone of voice that gets you when she speaks; it is through her voice that the magnanimity of her life is expressed.

Katherine has set up a high standard; and is never satisfied with anything short of the best, either in herself or others. Her appreciation and love of poetry have been the source of many of her noble inspirations.

Perhaps much of her enjoyment of life is due to her firm belief in the saying, "What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while." No one ever found her worrying over a dietary, a lesson plan, or, in fact, over anything; but she always "got there" just the same.

Thus we see that Katherine has had the good sense not to let her studies interfere with her college education. Rather, she has cherished as her dearest aim not to amass knowledge but to develop character; to cultivate intellect, right judgment, and self-happiness.



## DOROTHY RIDGELY BAUGHMAN

English

"Dot"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; P. D. C.;  
F. R. S. O. E.

*"Our character is our will, for what we will we are."*

"**A** HEAD to contrive and a hand to execute" typifies "Dot." Heralded by a remarkable high school record, this young lady came to us during Prep School days; and, we must confess, we were somewhat awed by her superior knowledge. Although she is generally known as a devotee at the shrine of the illustrious goddess of wisdom, she is also a confirmed follower of Terpsichore; and indulges her love for dancing at every opportunity, even creating that opportunity, if it fails to appear.

To those who know her more closely, "Dot" has always been a great source of help and inspiration. It is in her room that you always find a group of girls the day before exams, not only because they are eager for "Dot" to impart to them some knowledge from that vast storehouse of her own, but also because they like the sunny atmosphere that pervades the place.

"Dot's" greatest desire is to become a successful writer, and we know of no reason why she should not realize this ambition. Hers is a keen intellect, a vivid imagination, a surprising command of words. Why should she not go far in her chosen profession?





## SALLIE LOU PICKENS

English

"Sallie Lou"

Easley, South Carolina

Limestone College, South Carolina

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.; P. D. C.;  
F. R. S. O. E.



*"Little Sallie Lou  
We call her,  
Little Sallie Lou,  
Looks so sweet,  
Looks so sweet,  
Looks so sweet and true"*

**L**ITTLE Sallie Lou is a little "gyrl" from South Carolina. When she first came we asked her where she came from, and Sallie Lou answered "Easley." Our wrath was provoked, and we became almost harsh with the poor child. "We did not ask you how; we asked you where from." "Easley," she repeated, and Easley it must be.

This innocent-eyed Sallie Lou of ours made college in three years, entering the Junior year at W. M. C. from Limestone College. In spite of that, however, Sallie Lou is no bookworm; for many are the hours that she has spent on Senior Hall discussing the past, the present, and the future. The past is connected with South Carolina; the present, with a certain English course; and the future, back again in the Sunny South—twice as sunny because of her bright tow-head and broad smile. We have always teased Sallie about her smile, but we love it just the same; for it was the road to our hearts.



### MARY EVELYN BEATSON

Biology

"Kidlet"

Baltimore, Maryland

Eastern High School

Browning Literary Society; Browning Preliminary Contest, '21; Powder Puffs, '23; Class Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Class Tennis Team, '22, '23, '24, '25; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; Poets Club; W. W.

*"Life! we've been long together,  
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather."*

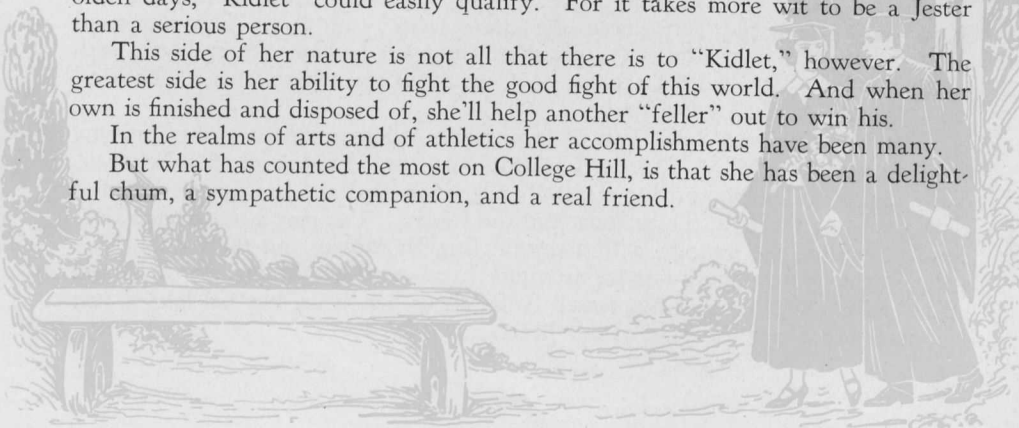
**I**F Western Maryland College had a Poet Laureate, "Kidlet" would be that dignitary. For to no one in the class has there come such real inspiration as in the verse that she has produced.

And, also, if Dr. Ward should require a Faculty Jester, as in the courts of olden days, "Kidlet" could easily qualify. For it takes more wit to be a Jester than a serious person.

This side of her nature is not all that there is to "Kidlet," however. The greatest side is her ability to fight the good fight of this world. And when her own is finished and disposed of, she'll help another "feller" out to win his.

In the realms of arts and of athletics her accomplishments have been many.

But what has counted the most on College Hill, is that she has been a delightful chum, a sympathetic companion, and a real friend.





## HELEN STONE

English

"Boze"

Baltimore, Maryland

Western High School

Browning Literary Society; Browning Prelims, '21, '22, '24; Browning Alternate, '23; Vice-President of Browning, '24; Browning Preliminary Debate, '25; Powder Puffs, '23; Honor Board, '24; Vice-President of W. W., '22; President of W. W., '23, '24; Class Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Basketball, '25; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; W. W.; F. R. S. O. E.



*"She was a phantom of delight  
When first she gleamed upon my sight."*

**V**IVACIOUS, gay, overflowing with pep, "Boze" came, she saw, she conquered; and those who fell a victim to her charms have not yet recovered themselves.

Perhaps one reason why "Boze" has won such a number of friends lies in the fact that she is such a true and loyal pal. It is because of their faith in her ability that she has held so many responsible positions in club, society, and school activities. To balance these more serious pursuits, "Boze" chose as a pastime "Parlor," an institution in which she has upheld her rep for popularity.

"Boze" has never missed a chance to have a good time; her clever and original ideas have put life into the dulllest parties; and her enthusiasm and class spirit have not been excelled by any devotee to the blue and gray.

Filled with the joy of living, yet awake to the need of the deeper things of life, may she find that place in the scheme of things wherein she will be of the greatest delight and most service to all who know her.



### MILDRED ELIZABETH BEAVER

Home Economics

"Beaver"

Baltimore, Maryland

Catonsville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
J. G. C.; Powder Puffs, '24; Class Basketball,  
'24, '25.

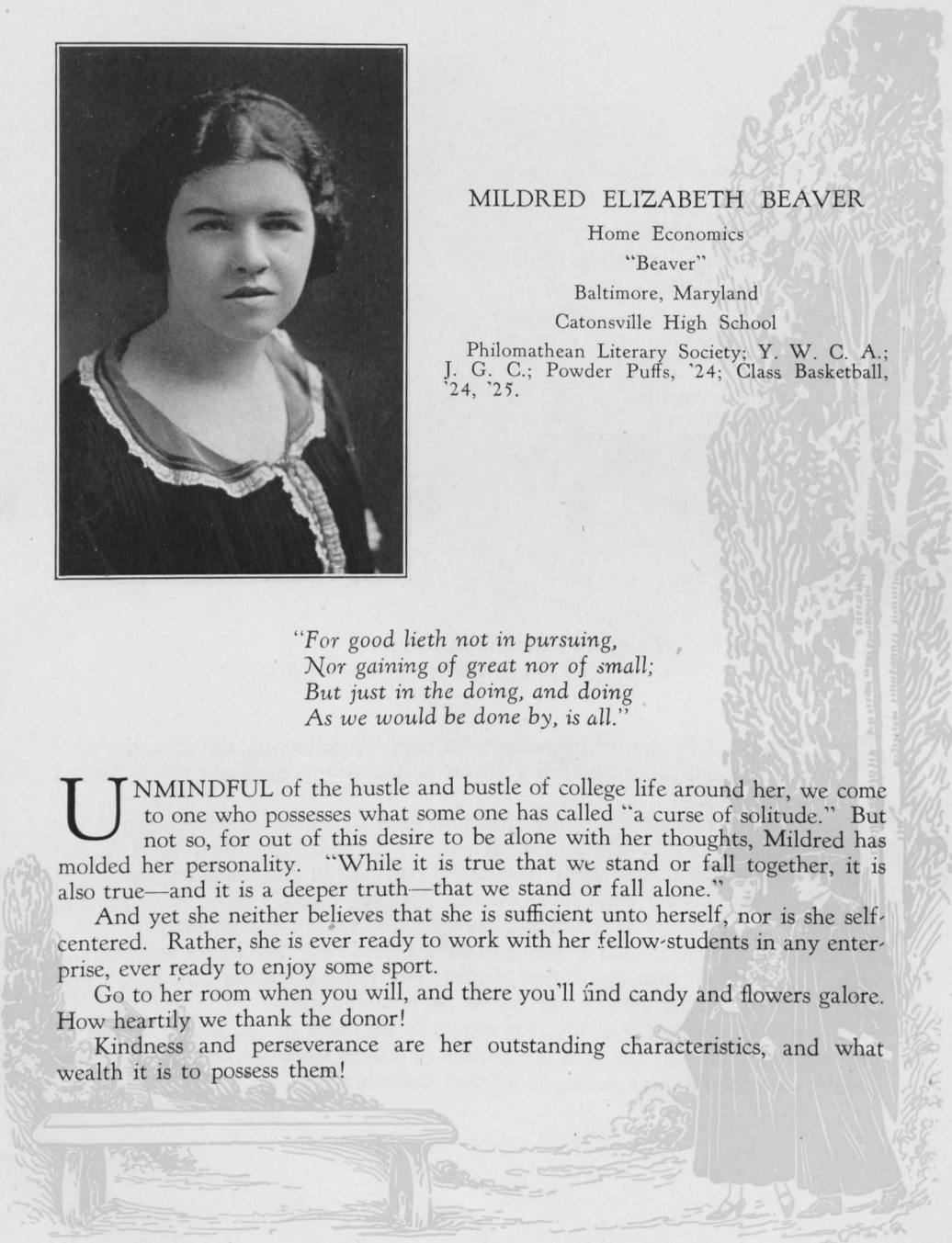
*"For good lieth not in pursuing,  
Nor gaining of great nor of small;  
But just in the doing, and doing  
As we would be done by, is all."*

UNMINDFUL of the hustle and bustle of college life around her, we come to one who possesses what some one has called "a curse of solitude." But not so, for out of this desire to be alone with her thoughts, Mildred has molded her personality. "While it is true that we stand or fall together, it is also true—and it is a deeper truth—that we stand or fall alone."

And yet she neither believes that she is sufficient unto herself, nor is she self-centered. Rather, she is ever ready to work with her fellow-students in any enterprise, ever ready to enjoy some sport.

Go to her room when you will, and there you'll find candy and flowers galore. How heartily we thank the donor!

Kindness and perseverance are her outstanding characteristics, and what wealth it is to possess them!







## MARY ELIZABETH WARFIELD

English

"Mary"

Westminster, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; W. W.; Poets' Club; Powder Puffs, '23, '24; Girls' Cheer Leader, '22, '23, '24, '25; Treasurer, Class, '22, '23; Sponsor of Co. B, '23; Sponsor of Co. A, '24; Philo Preliminary Contest, '23, '24; Philo Contestant, '24; Recording Secretary of Philo, '23; Corresponding Secretary of Philo, '23; Philo President, '25; Vice-President of W. W., '25; Gold Bug Reporter, '25; Associate Editor of ALOHA; Honorable Mention, '22, '23.



*"Sugar and spice and everything nice,  
That's what little girls are made of."*

**W**HEN the cornerstone of Western Maryland College was laid, in 1867, Mary must have been born. We have no surviving record to substantiate this, and she surely doesn't look her fifty-eight years; but, since no one recalls the date of her arrival, we assume that she and the college were born simultaneously.

After having made for herself quite a record in Prep School, Mary joined us with a determination to "carry on."

The one word in the English language which perfectly describes Mary is (Dare we write it? She hates it so thoroughly!) *Sweet!* Her hobby is horses; her favorite costume, her riding habit; and her standby, "perfectly won-n-derful."

Mary has been loyal at all times to her society. In mythical plays, she was Philo's fairy; in weddings, her bride; last June, in the contest, her pride; and, as a grand finale, in the last term, her president.

All in all, Mary can be summed up in these few words: a big bubble of love for everyone. Keep sweet, Mary! Success is yours!



### ETHEL VIRGINIA BELL

English

"Jinny"

Williamsport, Maryland

Williamsport High School

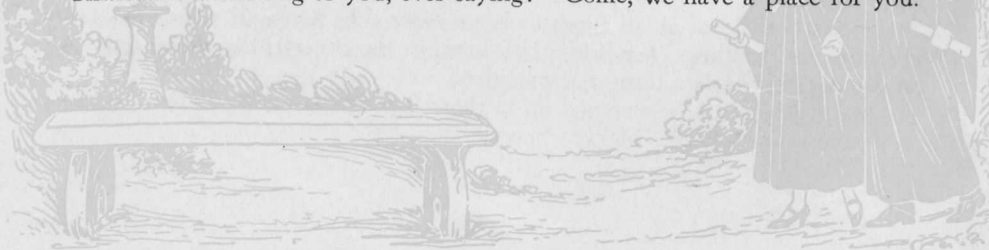
Browning Literary Society; Browning Prelims, '22; Browning Alternate, '23, '24; Secretary of Browning, '24; President of Browning, '25; Winner of Norment Prize, '23; College Players; Assistant Business Manager of Monthly, '25; Class Basketball, '22, '25; F. R. S. O. E.; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; W. W.

*"None knew thee but to love thee;  
None named thee but to praise."*

CAN you imagine anyone, with full, smiling, happy blue eyes; plump, rosy cheeks; curly hair; and as much intellect and intelligence as one can desire, having a serious outlook on life? Strange to say, this is true in "Jinny's" case; and the very original way in which she displays this little "idiosyncrasy" of hers affords her friends much amusement.

In the realm of oratory "Jinny" has made for herself quite a name, having many honors thrust upon her because of this mighty talent. In fact, "Jinny" is an all-around girl in every sense of the word. Scholastically, she ranks high; socially, higher; and, in all college functions, she comes out on top.

The door of the future is open to you, "Jinny." Its joys and its responsibilities are beckoning to you, ever saying: "Come, we have a place for you."





## IDA ADELE OWINGS

Home Economics

"Dell"

Owings, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; W. W.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Southern Maryland Club; Class Chairman, '22; Philo Prelims, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer of Philo, '23; Recording Secretary, '23; Treasurer of Y. W., '25; President of J. G. C., '25; Vice-President of W. W., '25; Assistant Business Manager of ALOHA, '25; Senior Representative on Student Council, '25.



*"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,  
More loving, or more loyal, never beat  
Within a human breast."*

**T**O present a characterization of Adele would require more than skill—it would be an art in itself.

At the very beginning Adele established for herself high ideals, ideals in which we find the underlying cause for her many and brilliant achievements.

Her friends were quick to recognize her wonderful organizing faculties; her surprising calmness of judgment; her promptitude and decision of character; her courage to stand by her convictions; and her ever-constant loyalty to her friends, to her colleagues, and to her social affiliations. These personal qualities—combined to make a striking, magnetic personality—have peculiarly fitted Adele for the many positions of responsibility with which she has been entrusted and which she has so successfully filled.

Because all these things are so, Adele has made her mark on College Hill; and because they are so, Adele will continue to achieve those things for which on College Hill she was respected, admired, and loved.



## MARY JANE BUCHAN

English

"M. Jane"

Palmer, Virginia

Whitestone High School

Philomathean Literary Society; F. R. S. O. E.

*"Good sense, which only is the gift of Heaven,  
And though no science, fairly worth the seven."*

MARY JANE is one of those people who has made good without any particular effort. She has never worked for grades, yet we never hear of her being called before the College Studies Committee. She has never made it a particular point to take part in college affairs; yet, when she does, she is as cordially welcomed as the next one. The reason for this is that this lady has a jovial disposition, though at times a wilful one, and a pleasing line of experiences, with which to entertain a group.

She has that peculiar characteristic known to all members of her sex—an inflexible will. She has been referred to as the Rock of Gibraltar in more than one instance.

However, we are beginning to think that this young lady has met a stronger will; for, since she has become a Senior, she scouts off to Baltimore frequently for the week-end.

That's all right, Mary Jane; we know you for what you are; and we know, too, that with persistence comes success.





## LELIA ELIZABETH HITE

English

"Lelyer"

Port Deposit, Maryland

Jacob Tome Institute

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; S. S.; F. R. S. O. E.; Y. W. Cabinet, '24 and '25; Y. W. Handbook Staff, '24; Assistant Advertising Manager, ALOHA, '25; Society Debating, '25; Girl Scout Captain, College Troop, '25; Class Basketball, '24, '25.



*"No anger find in thee, but pity and ruth."*

**L**ELIA, better known to us as "Lelyer," came into our midst in our second year of college; and in those three years there has been enacted a continuous process of changing her from a mature-looking, capable, young old woman, to a youthful-looking, more capable college woman. How? Compare a photograph of 1922 and 1925!

Lelia is individual in that she has never solved a cross-word puzzle. By nativity she is Virginian, with her heartstrings tied to the old homestead. More recently, however, she has transferred a few of said heartstrings to Tome Institute, for she has not allowed us to forget for one minute that Tome is ideal in her eyes.

She possesses both innate and acquired abilities. Innately, she has the ability to do and dare; and she has acquired the ability to enjoy life in her leisure time. She thinks for herself, and yet is not radical.

She works for others; and, what's more, enjoys it.

She is good and yet not too good.

She can be a true friend.



### VERNELDA LAVINIA CLOSE

History

"Vernelda"

Davis, West Virginia

Davis High School

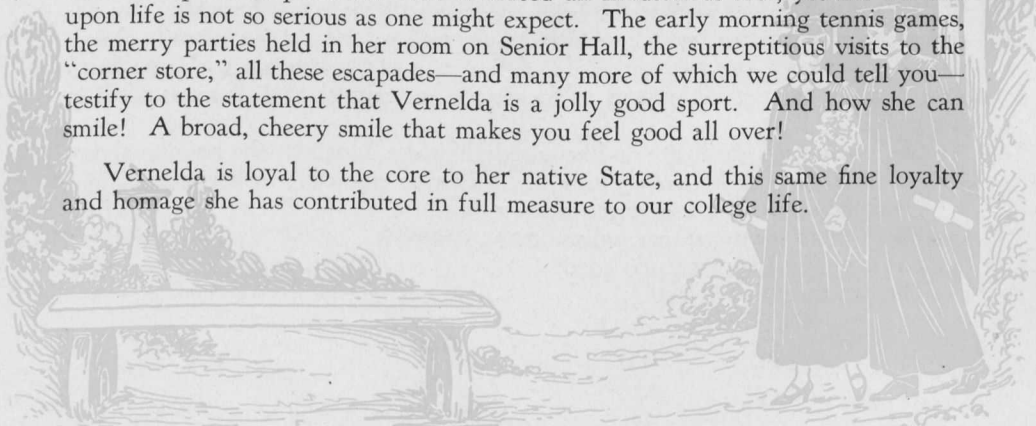
Browning Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
J. G. C.; W. A. G. s.

*"Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam  
His first, best country ever is at home."*

**V**ERNELDA is the lone representative in our class of those West Virginia hills; and, true to the characteristics of her clime, we read reliability, strength, firmness, and greatness in her makeup.

It may be truly said of Vernelda that her word is as good as her bond, for she lives up to her promises. She is indeed an industrious soul, yet her outlook upon life is not so serious as one might expect. The early morning tennis games, the merry parties held in her room on Senior Hall, the surreptitious visits to the "corner store," all these escapades—and many more of which we could tell you—testify to the statement that Vernelda is a jolly good sport. And how she can smile! A broad, cheery smile that makes you feel good all over!

Vernelda is loyal to the core to her native State, and this same fine loyalty and homage she has contributed in full measure to our college life.





## MARY LAVINIA MEHRING

Biology

"Mary"

Keymar, Maryland

Thurmont High School

Browning Literary Society; Frederick County Club.

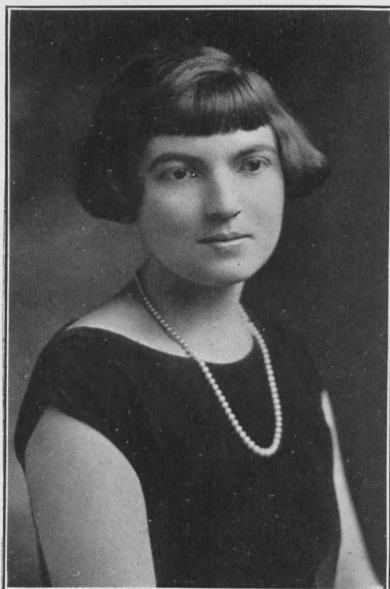


*"Silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion."*

WHEN you hear a funny yet sweet little laugh you know Mary is about, for she certainly has a patent on a characteristic giggle. But for all her giggly giggles this ambitious person holds in the hollow of her hand a very certain requisite for success. That requisite is the power to see a thing through—stick-to-it-iveness. Perhaps she has a motto which runs like this: "When a task is once begun, never leave it till it's done."

For her Junior year Mary journeyed South, perhaps to discover the distance of "Miles." True to the Western Maryland proverb, she came back this year, all except her heart, which she lost in Caroline. But it's a safe bet that she did not lose it because she was wearing it on her sleeve.

Here is one woman of whom we can truthfully say: "She is not a waster of words." She believes in that old proverb that while "Speech is silvern, silence is golden."



## CARRIE VIVIAN FARLOWE

Biology

"Farlowe"

New Church, Virginia

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
J. G. C.; P. D. C.; Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23;  
Varsity Basketball, '23, '24.

*"God never loved me in so sweet a way before,  
'Tis only He who can such blessing send,  
And when His love would new expression find  
He brought thee to me and He said,  
'Behold a friend!'"*

AND what more could be said of any human being? Friend! Oh, the magic of the word! What a vast multitude of things it necessarily implies! What countless characteristics it involves! For, to be a friend one must be firm and staunch, untiring in one's effort to serve; a true friend must be a true comrade, loyal and sympathetic. Over these qualities reigns Sincerity, queen of them all. Friend! Our Vivian is the personification of this word, and all it connotes.

Since she came to College Hill, with limited knowledge and long hair, she has broadened her knowledge and shortened her hair, but her qualities for friendship have not altered, for the best cannot be better.

In the realms of basketball and bugs she has also distinguished herself. Which of the two is her major, she herself could not tell you.

Will she make a success? What man will doubt it?





## AMALIA CAREY CORONA KNAUFF

French

"Amalia"

Sykesville, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.; P. D. C.; Norment Prize, '22; Freshman Honors; Honorable Mention, '23 and '24; Contestant, '23 and '24; Treasurer of Browning, '24; College Players, '24 and '25; President of Browning, '25.



*"And they look'd but with divining eyes,  
For they had not skill enough your worth to sing."*

IN this unique member of our class we find genius and perseverance, humility and sensitiveness, all blended to form a character whom we cannot help but admire.

Her actual knowledge is boundless; her ability to acquire knowledge is still more limitless; and, what's best of all is that she is eager to help others in their pursuit of knowledge. It is always Amalia who translates the difficult passage, who solves the complicated problem.

Truly may it be said that Amalia has not developed into that rather-to-be-pitied type of person known as a bookworm. Far from it! One might say that her avocation is oratory. Once was she contestant for the Norment prize, and twice did she represent her society in the annual June contest. As a member of the College Players, she has repeatedly portrayed to an appreciative audience both the ludicrous and the tragic—and in a most clever and original manner, too.

Beneath the poise and the dignity which we usually see, there is humility and sensitiveness—that sensitiveness which feels an imagined hurt, but which disappears as quickly as it comes.

An adequate description of Amalia is impossible, for

*"We which now behold these present days,  
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise."*



## ELEANOR KATHRYN HATTON

French

"Kate"

Hallwood, Virginia

Temperanceville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
J. G. C.; Powder Puffs, '24, '25.

*"Melancholy, Melancholy,  
I've no use for you, by golly!"*

THERE is no characteristic more to be admired in any girl than that one Kathryn possesses. For she believes "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone." Kathryn's love of company and gaiety has led her to follow the way of the world. Coming from that sunny land of Virginia, she has brought to us joy and good cheer. Some day she expects to return to that country and become a Lady of the Southland. Unlike the rest of us, she is not interested in the Prince of Wales, but she does adore a certain Earl.

Kathryn is quite an accomplished young person, especially in the realm of music and dancing. Her desire to give "uke" lessons was the cause of much excitement on Senior Hall, for her neighbors feared that some innocent and unsuspecting aspirants would take advantage of such a generous offer. On her return from a trip to Baltimore, you will be certain to see her exhibiting the latest dance step—the cowboy trot, and such.

As Kathryn herself says, "Because of my youth, I have not traveled to a great extent; but I have read extensively." And you are inclined to believe this, after you have listened to her discourse on Buchanan's attitude toward slavery; for that is a difficult subject, you know!

Conscientiously and diligently, she works always toward the accomplishment of some definite purpose. It is not hard for us to picture Kathryn as the traditional charming Southern hostess, extending hospitality and welcome to all.



## FLORENCE MAE LOUDEN

English

"Flossie"

Connellsville, Pennsylvania

Connellsville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; President, Y. W. C. A., '25; Chairman, Social Committee, '23; Chairman, World Fellowship Committee, '22; Philo Prelims, '22, '23, '24; Philo Alternate, '24; Corresponding Secretary, Philo, '23; Chaplain, Philo, '24; Critic, Philo, '24; Class Prophetess, '23, '24, '25; Secretary, Poets' Club, '25; ALOHA Staff, '25; Assistant Editor, Handbook, '24; Contestant for Norment Prize, '22; Honorable Mention, '23, '24; Delegate to Eagles Mere, '24; J. G. C.; F. R. S. O. E.; Powder Puffs; Wags; Choral Club, '22, '23; Fire Chief, Main Building, '24.

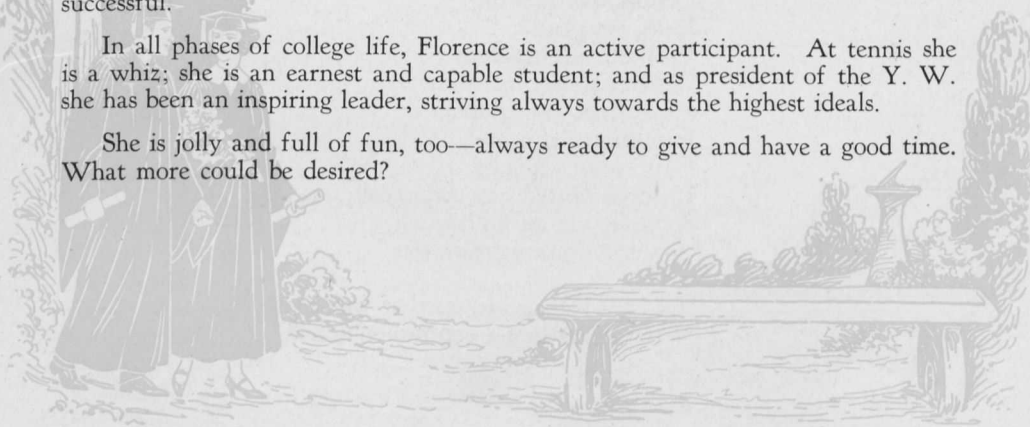


*"Of soul, sincere; in action, faithful; in honor, clear."*

**W**HEN the subject is Florence, one really needs extra space in which to do justice to that subject. True to the ideals of that great Association of which she is our president, she has striven hard during her college career to develop herself physically, mentally, and spiritually. Her record and the place that she holds in the hearts of her friends prove that she has been most successful.

In all phases of college life, Florence is an active participant. At tennis she is a whiz; she is an earnest and capable student; and as president of the Y. W. she has been an inspiring leader, striving always towards the highest ideals.

She is jolly and full of fun, too—always ready to give and have a good time. What more could be desired?





## FLORENCE ETHEL HORNEY

Biology

"Eth"

Carmichael, Maryland

Centreville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Associate Editor, ALOHA; Honorable Mention, '22 and '24; Secretary of Class, '25; Sunday School.

*"A woman, of her gentle sex  
The seeming paragon."*

**A** SCIENTIST, yet an artist;  
A materialist, yet idealistic;  
Capable, yet unpretentious;  
Independent, yet complaisant;  
Candid, yet tactful;  
Firm, yet gentle;  
Tolerant, yet resolute;  
Optimistic, yet rational;  
Audacious, yet lovable;  
Impulsive, yet calm;  
Capricious, yet staid;  
Unsophisticated, yet coquettish;  
Sociable, yet an individual;  
"A spirit, yet a woman, too."

*"And yet believe me, good as well as ill,  
Woman's at best a contradiction still."*







## MYRA MILLS RULEY

English

"Mydie"

Washington, D. C.

McKinley Technical High School

Browning Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
F. R. S. O. E.; Eagles Mere Delegate, '22, '23;  
Undergraduate Representative, Y. W., '23-'24;  
Secretary of Y. W., '24-'25; Handbook Staff,  
'24; Treasurer, G. S. G. A., '23-'24; Society  
Prelims, '22; Society Debating, '25.



*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed  
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."*

**T**O know her is to—love her, yes; and may we add; to know her is to know the sound of her voice. For she can talk; good heavens, how she can talk! The range of her conversation is wide; the conversation itself is both amusing and instructive.

Listen to just a few words with which we may characterize Myra—fun-loving, sincere, trustworthy, ambitious.

We have no faith in the saying that "Books and boys won't mix," for Myra has proved that they will. It is true that she is a good student; it is just as true that she never misses an opportunity at the post-office window, a parlor session, an after-lunch seance, or a week-end away.

But for all her transgressions we forgive her, for her heart is in the right place-s. And if you believe that "a friend in need is a friend indeed"—here's your evidence.



## ANNE VIRGINIA HOUCK

Mathematics

"Ann"

Rocky Ridge, Maryland

Emmitsburg High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.; Frederick  
County Club; Y. W. C. A.

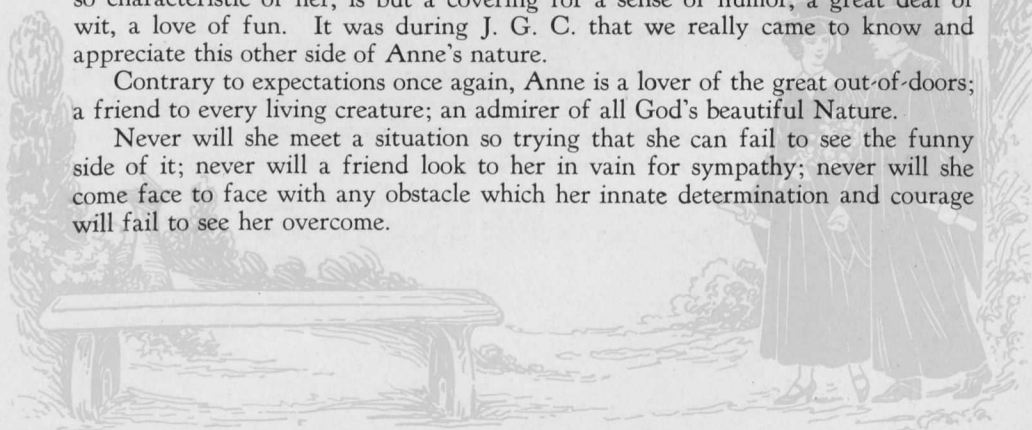
*"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?"*

IT could easily have been written, "Anne, Anne, quite contrary;" for Anne is contrary, you know—not mean, nor stubborn, but she just likes to be different.

Anne's appearance is indeed misleading; for the shy, quiet manner which is so characteristic of her, is but a covering for a sense of humor, a great deal of wit, a love of fun. It was during J. G. C. that we really came to know and appreciate this other side of Anne's nature.

Contrary to expectations once again, Anne is a lover of the great out-of-doors; a friend to every living creature; an admirer of all God's beautiful Nature.

Never will she meet a situation so trying that she can fail to see the funny side of it; never will a friend look to her in vain for sympathy; never will she come face to face with any obstacle which her innate determination and courage will fail to see her overcome.





## EDNA EMILY MILLER

English  
"Edna"

Rocky Ridge, Maryland  
Blue Ridge College

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.; F. R.  
S. O. E.; Y. W. C. A.



*"An outdoor girl is the best each time!  
A girl who can ride and hike and climb,  
Who knows the very right thing to do  
With a tent or a needle or a canoe!"*

LET me roam in the great outdoors and I shall be happy! This is Edna's policy, and a good one it is.

Energetic? Why, we have here the original human dynamo, the proverbial busy bee.

Edna has been with us only this year; but, during these few months she has become thoroughly immersed in the stream of college activities. For she has that ability to round out her life so that its compass may include both work and play,—the performance of duties, the development of friendships.

She is such a good, solid student that, we are confident, her intellectual yearnings will not be satisfied with anything less than a Ph. D.

To reach this goal, to attain any other ideal that she may have set for herself, she is ready to pledge her time, her talents, her ability.



### EULAH MAE JOHNSON

Home Economics

"Johnny"

New Church, Virginia

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary, Philo, '24; Recording Secretary, Philo, '25; House President, '25; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; S. S.

*"The light of the whole world dies  
With the dying sun."*

AND what is this ray of light which penetrates the darkest corners of college life and brightens up the world in general as if the magic touch of King Midas were in fashion today? What is this sunbeam which makes to vanish every trace of night, and gives life and light to this dark world of ours? This, my dears, is our own adorable, sunny "Johnny."

Like the sun is her disposition—bright, cheerful, chasing away all the ugly clouds. Like the sun's rays is her personality, filtering through the lives of others, not forcing its way; but slowly and surely gaining ground by its sincerity, leaving those lives better and purer because of its presence. Like the sun's strength is the strength of her character; of her ability to pierce the shallow surface and to reach the things worth while; of her determination to find the right, and do it; of her endurance to stand the test, and come out victorious.

Like the sun's triumphant march across the heavens, even so shall be "Johnny's" life.





## LENA LOUISE SLOCOMB

Home Economics

"Lena"

New Church, Va.

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W.  
C. A.



*"I am not one who much or oft delights  
To season my fireside with personal talk  
Of friends, who live within an easy walk,  
Or of my neighbors who are daily, weekly, in my sight."*

"L"ENA," in the vocabulary of those who know her, means kindness, sincerity, friendliness. And here we have the makeup of an ideal character.

In her unassuming and gentle way Lena has piloted herself through seven years of college life; and, incidentally, into the very hearts of her associates. Quiet and demure though she may seem, at proper provocation she has at her command a goodly supply of sarcasm. Only those, however, who are thoroughly deserving of it fall under its sting.

Recently Lena has become interested in poetry; and, although she has majored in Home Ec, we are wondering whether her chief interest lies in the study of Household Arts or is directed toward the improvisation of verse. With apologies to Emerson, she has coined for herself the motto:

"Your wagon to a star—'Hitch.'"



### MARY GERTRUDE JONES

French

"Gertrude"

New Market, Maryland

Frederick High School

Philomathean Literary Society; W. W. Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Y. W. Cabinet, '24 and '25; Accompanist for Powder Puffs; Y. W. Pianist; Frederick County Club; Philo Preliminary Contest, '22 and '23; Honorable Mention, '22 and '24.

*"Love is the perfect sum of all delight."*

**T**RUE education co-ordinates the many activities of college life and produces a well-rounded graduate. Of Gertrude Jones it may be said that she drew from her four years at Western Maryland College a true education.

Her scholastic attainments have been of the highest order. She has always been among the leaders of the class, receiving honorable mention in '22 and '24. Her proficiency in the musical studies was unexcelled on the "Hill." Her social activities have included tenure of office in the W. W. Club, the serving as accompanist for the Powder Puffs, and an active participation in "Parlor." Her athletic endeavors have been confined to class and society contests. Her religious interests have centered around the Y. W. C. A. She served on the cabinet of this organization for two years, acting as pianist and heading the music committee.

To this array of achievements Gertrude adds an absolutely unselfish nature and a constantly sweet disposition. These natural attributes, coupled with a clear brain and a thorough preparation, will undoubtedly spell for her the success which she has earned by her sincere application to her various problems and by her keen appreciation of true values in college life.



## MARY ELLEN WHEELER

History  
"Sheba"

Bel Air, Maryland  
Bel Air High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Recording Secretary, Philo. '23; Secretary, Girls' Student Council, '22-'23; Class Basketball, '21-'22; Girls' Inter-Club Council, '24-'25; Secretary, Harford County Club, '22-'23; Vice-President, Harford County Club; Vice-President, W. W., '23-'24; President, W. W., '25; Powder Puffs; Choral Club; S. S.; Y. W. C. A.; W. W.; J. G. C.

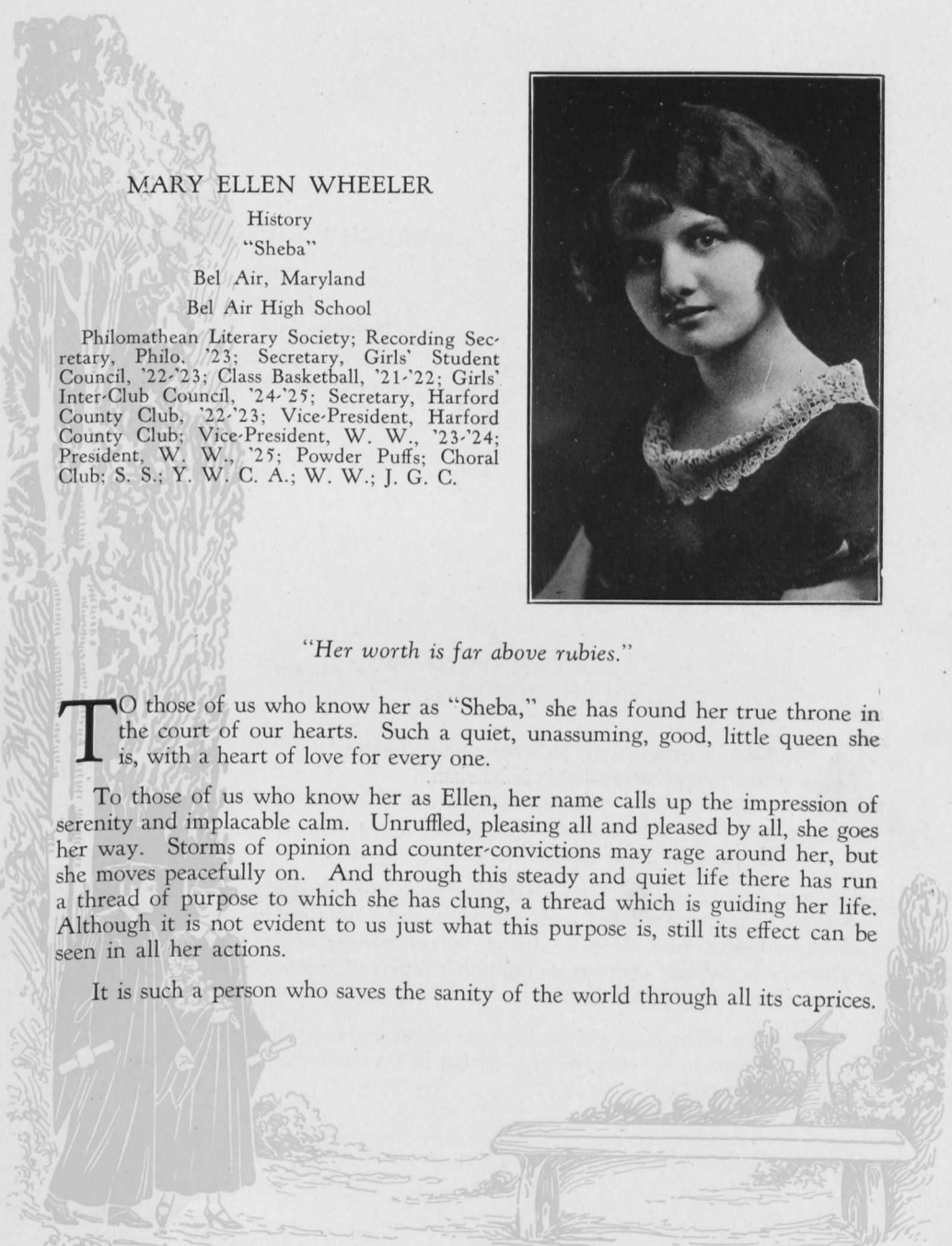


*"Her worth is far above rubies."*

TO those of us who know her as "Sheba," she has found her true throne in the court of our hearts. Such a quiet, unassuming, good, little queen she is, with a heart of love for every one.

To those of us who know her as Ellen, her name calls up the impression of serenity and implacable calm. Unruffled, pleasing all and pleased by all, she goes her way. Storms of opinion and counter-convictions may rage around her, but she moves peacefully on. And through this steady and quiet life there has run a thread of purpose to which she has clung, a thread which is guiding her life. Although it is not evident to us just what this purpose is, still its effect can be seen in all her actions.

It is such a person who saves the sanity of the world through all its caprices.





## MIRIAM VIRGINIA JONES

French

"Miriam"

Temperanceville, Virginia

Temperanceville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W.  
C. A.

*"I go my way complacently,  
As self-respecting persons should."*

A JOYOUS companion, an ever-willing helper, a girl who will true confidence never betray—this is Miriam.

Unassuming—but yet with an air of certainty—she lives among us, radiating happiness wherever she goes and leaving with those among whom she moves the impress of that indefinable quality—charm.

Never boisterous, yet fairly bubbling over with joy; sincere and earnest in her efforts, she has included both pleasures and studies in her college days, and this is the unusual part about it: she has succeeded, too! She can rattle off French at 100 words per, and any one would much rather play tennis with Miriam as her partner than as her opponent.

In fact, an all-around girl is she, one whose influence has been felt; for "No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not be purer and stronger thereby."





## LUCILLE ELIZABETH TAYLOR

French

"Lucille"

Hallwood, Virginia

Temperanceville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W.  
C. A.



*"If naebody care for me  
I'll care for naebody."*

**D**AINTY and chic is Lucille, Frenchified as her major course and her high heels. The latest fad or the latest style can always be copied from Lucille, from her new haircut to her snappy shoes.

Knowing that all this is true, Lucille is quite a critical person. Indeed, you have to watch your step when she is around, for Lucille doesn't in the least mind telling you what she is thinking.

But daintiness and the critical mold of her mind are not all of Lucille's characteristics. Docile though she may seem, she is certainly independent. She will listen most attentively while you explain why a certain thing should be done in a certain way, and you feel sure that you have convinced Lucille of the truth of your argument. But, alas! you are sadly mistaken, for Lucille immediately states "You may be right, but I'm going to do it my own way"—and she does, too.

And still, these are not all of Lucille's characteristics. They are merely the outward indications of an inward force that has allowed her to win out in this endurance test called college.



## VELVA LEWIS

English

"Velva"

Madison, New Jersey

Drew Seminary for Girls

Philomathean Literary Society; Associate Editor, Gold Bug, '24, '25; Philo Representative on Debating Council; Choral Club, '23; Powder Puffs, '24, '25; Honorable Mention, '23; Associate Editor, ALOHA; Secretary, Y. J. C. Club, '25; Class Basketball, '24, '25; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Y. J. C. Club; F. R. S. O. E.; Sunday School, '24, '25.

*"She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

**T**HREE words, containing an aggregate of twenty-four letters, that best describe Velva Lewis?

"Clever, brilliant, versatile!"

You win! They fit!

Her cleverness ranges all the way from designing a costume, which made her the embodiment of horror in a J. G. C. parade, to selling ALOHA pictures and actually getting the money for them. (Now, you know that it takes a clever person to do the latter.)

Her grades, and especially her "A" in Old English for the semester, testify to her subtlety of intellect.

Her versatility? Heavens, she can do—and in a most creditable manner, too—anything from writing snappy news items for the Gold Bug to rivaling Miss Harris on the Baker Chapel organ.

And along with all of these rather prodigious characteristics, it must not be forgotten that Velva has a fine capacity for friendship and for service.

Since Velva is thus so richly endowed by nature, we predict for her a future of great achievements.



## MIRIAM STRANGE

English

"Miriam"

Annapolis, Maryland

Annapolis High School

Philomathean Literary Society: J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22, '23, '24, Vice-President '25; Philo Treasurer, '23; Secretary and Treasurer Debating Council, '25; Secretary Class, '23, '24; Associate Editor Monthly, '25; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, ALOHA; Honor Board, '23; Honorable Mention, '22; Gold Medal, '23, '24; Normant Prize Contestant, '23; Philo Prelims, '22, '23, '24; F. R. S. O. E.; Southern Maryland Club.



*"Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms,  
Invincible in faith, inflexible in aims."*

NO better picture of Miriam could be painted than the one which these lines bring before our minds. For how to describe her? A paragon, a veritable model in excellence of everything that is worth while. Her ability to judge between the right and the wrong; to distinguish the expedient from the inexpedient; her ability for leadership, have given to her the most responsible and difficult positions on the Hill.

Because of her capability, because of her perseverance, because of her integrity, she is held in the highest esteem. Because she has been a friend, she has many friends.

Her wit, her keen sense of humor, which assert themselves at the most unexpected times, are ever sources of great delight to her friends.

Spiritually and mentally, Miriam is a leader, whose influence has reached her friends in a way never to be forgotten. A more admirable character, a dearer friend, the Class of '25 does not boast.



## DOROTHY MARGARET McALPINE

Biology

"Dot"

Lonaconing, Maryland

Central High School

Browning Literary Society; Secretary of  
 Browning, '24; Class Basketball, '22, '23, '24;  
 Varsity Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Y. W.  
 C. A.; J. G. C.; Powder Puffs; W. W.

*"Her laugh was like a rainbow  
 Flushing from a misty sky."*

WHO is it that comes, with all the abandon of a happy and carefree child, to chase away the blues, and to convulse us with the account of her latest escapade? None other but our own merry "Dot."

Her humor, her friendliness, her spirit of service, and her attractive personality, have made her essential to the happiness of her many friends.

"Dot" has won for herself quite a name in athletics. During her four years she has been a star on the Varsity Basketball team.

In the future, when we read of "Dot's" many accomplishments, we shall only repeat what we have often said: "She is such a peach of a girl that she could not help making for herself a place in the world."

One thing is certain: if "Dot" can slip into the affairs of life as easily as she has slipped into parties during her college days, the future will hold only happiness for her.





# ALTHEA WILSON DAVIS

French

"Al"

Barton, Maryland

Barton High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W.  
C. A.; W. W.; Powder Puffs, '24, '25; Choir,  
'23, '24, '25; Choral Club, '22, '23.

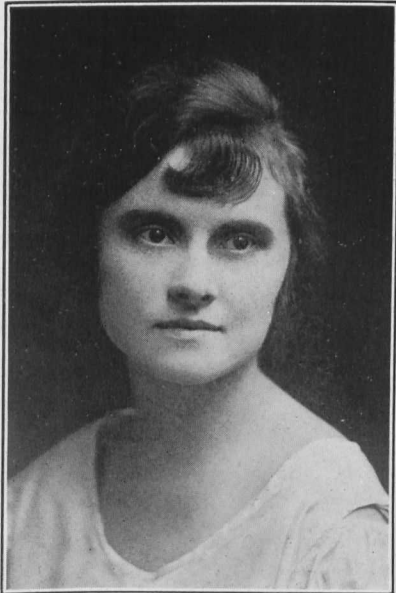


*"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear,  
That's amakin' the sun shine everywhere."*

AS the sunshine chases away the dewdrops, so do "Al's" smiles chase away the "blues." As the harmony of singing birds and murmuring brooks and all things beautiful brings peace and inspiration to the soul of man, so do "Al's" songs bring peace and inspiration to those favored few who hear her.

Independent as the bird that wings its flight o'er land and sea; carefree as the babbling brook that, laughing and murmuring to itself, flows along to join the mighty ocean; just so "Al" goes her own way, rejoicing in the thought that someone has been the happier for her coming.

God had a minute speck of sarcasm; the right amount of seriousness; a sprinkling of tears; a liberal supply of wit and humor; a full measure of laughter, happiness, carefreeness, and independence; a capacity for friendship. So God took these things, and made "Al."



## SUSIE BELLE MATTHEWS

French

"Susie"

Parksley, Virginia

Parksley High School

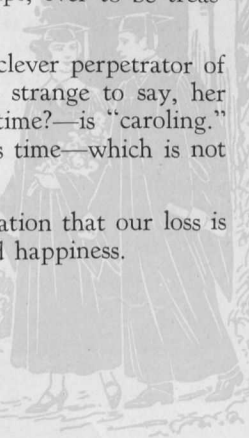
Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
J. G. C.; Sunday School; Choral Club, '22, '23;  
Class Basketball, '23, '24, '25.

*"Nothing's so sacred as honor,  
And nothing so loyal as love."*

FROM the land with fried chicken and beaten biscuit blessed, comes Susie; and, like that same land, she is blessed with all that is good and true. Generous, straightforward, loyal, she is admired and loved by all who know her. One sterling characteristic, which we recognize above all others, is her power to cultivate friendships—loyal and steadfast friendships, ever to be treasured.

And she is lively, with a rep for being an able tease, a clever perpetrator of tricks, and a dependable scorer in any class contest. But, strange to say, her favorite pastime—should it be relegated to the ranks of pastime?—is "caroling." It seems to have a peculiar attraction for Susie at Christmas time—which is not to be wondered at—at parlor time, even at in-between times.

We will miss you dreadfully, Susie; but, with the consolation that our loss is another's gain, here are our best wishes for your success and happiness.



**MABEL ANNA SMITH**

French

"Smitty"

North Tarrytown, New York

Tarrytown High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
Y. J. C.; J. G. C.; S. S.; N. M. A.; Choir;  
Class Basketball; Powder Puffs; Choral Club;  
President, Y. J. C. Club, '25; Secretary, S. S.;  
Organist at S. S.; Vice-President, Philo, '25;  
Honorable Mention, '24.

*"To know her is to love her."*

**Y**OU will all agree with us that a more lovable character, a more winning personality, or more versatile person has never graced our campus. Has one ever mentioned anything that she could not do? Never!

Every phase of college life finds her an active participant. She ranks high in her studies; excels in tennis and basketball; and is a devoted and untiring worker in the "Y," in S. S. and in all her clubs and societies. An announcement of "special music" usually precludes the fact that Mabel is either going to sing or play.

Among the "Parlorites" she has a reputation for revealing to the timid, backward, or declared women-haters all the pleasures of "parlor;" and then—we hate to admit it, for really it is the only cruel trait we find in her—she lets them drop, gently perhaps, but with an unmistakable air of finality. This fickleness, however, is not found in her relations with her friends among the girls; for a truer, kinder friend could not be wished for.

Impulsive, yet loyal; gay, but sincere; capable and ambitious, could there be a better foundation for success?



### KATHERINE FRANCES MERRICK

French

"Frances"

Barclay, Maryland

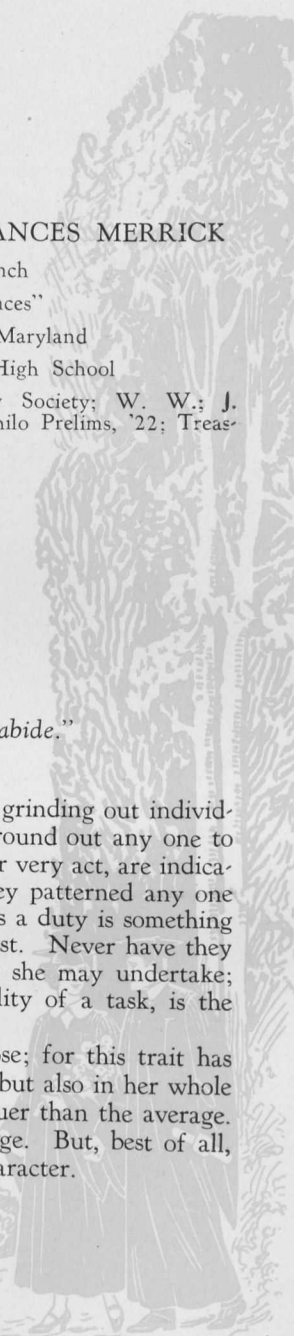
Centreville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; W. W.; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Prelims, '22; Treasurer of W. W., '25.

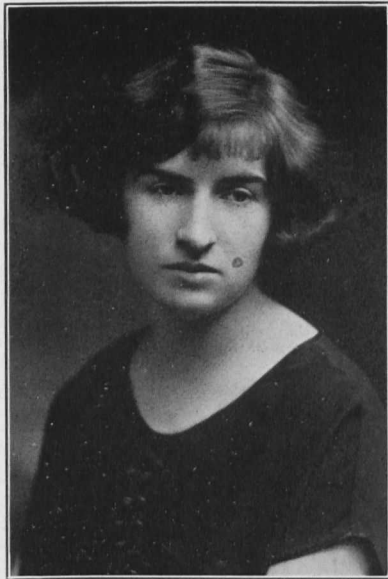
*"But it was a maxim she had often tried,  
That right was right, and there she would abide."*

FOR many, many years the mills of the gods have been grinding out individuals for life's drama. Never, however, have they ground out any one to whom "right" is more truly "right." Her bearing, her very act, are indicative of her unalterable belief in this creed. Never have they patterned any one who is more conscientious in all that she does, for to Frances a duty is something not to be shirked; rather, it is an opportunity to do one's best. Never have they produced any one more capable of accomplishing whatever she may undertake; for the assurance that Frances has assumed the responsibility of a task, is the assurance that it will be well done.

Nor can we overlook her straightforwardness of purpose; for this trait has been a controlling factor not only in her reaction to college, but also in her whole attitude toward life. It has made her friendships a little truer than the average. It has made her achievements a little higher than the average. But, best of all, it has formed the high ideals which are the index to her character.







## CLARA BELLE REINECKE

English

"Clara"

Westminster, Maryland

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.; F. R.  
S. O. E.; Browning Prelims, '22, '23; Powder  
Puffs.

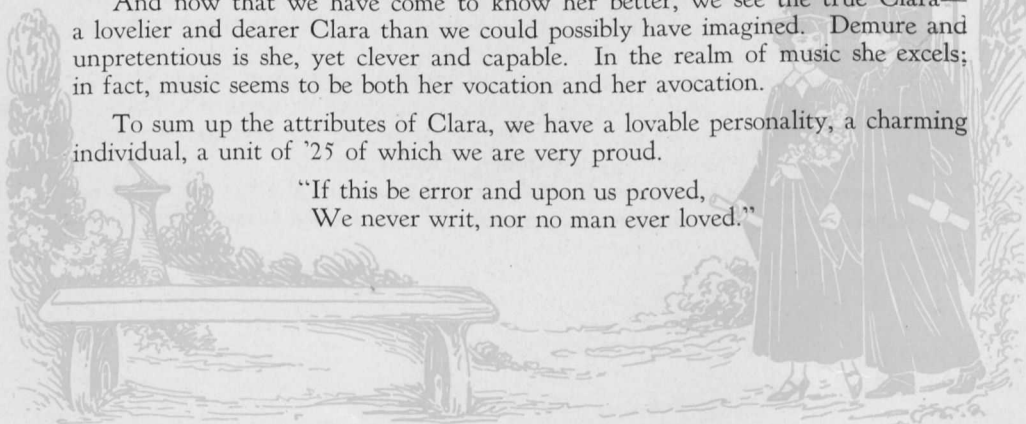
*"It is a star to every wandering bark,  
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken."*

CLARA is the little lady who has kept the majority of us guessing for many a long year. Truly, her smile, her interest in college affairs, her sincerity, have always been present; yet, somehow, we have felt that she has been keeping something from us, "kidding us along".

And now that we have come to know her better, we see the true Clara—a lovelier and dearer Clara than we could possibly have imagined. Demure and unpretentious is she, yet clever and capable. In the realm of music she excels; in fact, music seems to be both her vocation and her avocation.

To sum up the attributes of Clara, we have a lovable personality, a charming individual, a unit of '25 of which we are very proud.

*"If this be error and upon us proved,  
We never writ, nor no man ever loved."*





## MARGARET FRANCES PYLE

History

"Martie"

Delta, Pennsylvania

Highland High School

Philomathean Literary Society; W. W.; J.  
G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Harford County Club.



*"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,  
A heart as sound and free  
As in the whole world thou can't find."*

**S**O, you see, there's nothing wrong with Martie's heart. You might wonder that she has any heart left—it has entered into so many friendships, it has been so often pierced by Cupid's darts.

And why are these lines applied to her? Because Martie is a true friend, one who will sympathize with you and help you; one who will rejoice with you, and play with you.

Never daunted by opposition; never outclassed in argument; never wanting for a witty retort, she has a mind of her own, and a will to speak it. These, in addition to her sunny disposition, her even temperament, her personal attractiveness, have won for "Martie" quite a group of loyal friends.

As a student, she has shown herself capable; as a girl, she has displayed her qualities of good sportsmanship; as a friend, she has proved herself worthy and true.



## ANNA HARRIETTE REINECKE

French

"Harriette"

Westminster, Maryland

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.



*"Happy am I, from care am free;  
Why aren't you all contented like me?"*

WHO does that remind you of? Why, there's only one person in our telephone directory of friends who could possibly answer to that number.

For what does our Harriette worry about? Books? Foolish question, No. 999. Without cramming, without giving up a chance to have a good time, in order "to study French," she has kept her average neck-and-neck throughout her college days with the leaders of her classes.

Friends? Why should she? She loves them dearly; she treats them squarely; she does everything in her power for them; so needless to say, she has hosts of them.

Boys? And once again I say, why should she?

It may be this carefree, contented life of hers is due to the fact that she knows the right thing to do, and the right time to do it. She does what she thinks is best, and the results are all that can be desired.

Many of us would be vastly happier if we would adopt as our philosophy of life the remarkably sane philosophy of this wise classmate of ours.



### LOLITA CAROLYN STERLING

Biology

"Bill"

Crisfield, Maryland

Crisfield High School

Browning Literary Society, Vice-President '24,  
President '25; Y. W. C. A.; W. W.; J. G. C.;  
Vice-President, Girls' Student Council, '25;  
Class Basketball, '22, '23.

*"Let every man have his whim,  
What's he to me, or I to him?"*

**N**O! One can't say Lolita—she's just "Bill" to us, and always will be. She had been on the Hill just two minutes when she received that appellation. We call her a "regular fellow" because she is ever ready for fun. We may even say that she is happy-go-lucky because she can throw care and worries (of Physics) to the four winds and indulge in a game of bridge with the vivacity and utter abandon of a three-year-old.

You have heard of those people who talk with their eyes? Well, here's one! Perhaps they say too much sometimes, because "Bill" is leaving W. M. C. with this philosophy: "If any man is fool enough to be in love with me, then he's too much of a fool for me to be in love with."

Just as "Bill" means to us her frivolity, her carefreeness, her pep, and the bubbling-over-ness of her nature, so "Sterling" conveys to us the deeper side of her character—her desire to do the right thing by every one, her squareness. This is the quality which has assured for "Bill" a large and permanent place in the hearts of a vast number of friends.

Surely such qualities in one individual are rare. Here are Life, Health, Friends, Squareness—the Ingredients of Happiness.





## MATTIE LOUISE THOMAS

Biology

"Tom"

Showell, Maryland

Berlin High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Secretary of  
Philo, '22; W. W.; President of W. W., '24-'25;  
J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.



*"Unpretentious as a wild rose."*

LIKE unto the wild rose is "Tom"—content to grow by the wayside, sending out its fragrance, unaware of its charm, yet captivating all by its unpretentiousness and unaffectedness. But, although content to be unpretentious, "Tom" has not passed through college unnoticed, for her air of individuality and style have grown upon us, 'til we are convinced that she rivals all Paris models in the way she "dons her duds."

Neither has "Tom" passed through college without assuming any responsibility in college activities, for she has been active both as co-worker and as officer in her clubs and societies. Into whatever pursuit "Tom" enters she pledges herself earnestly and whole-heartedly, and always acquits herself creditably.

Her earnestness, her kindness and generosity, linked with her evenness of disposition and consistency of temperament, have slowly but surely manifested themselves, and, in so doing, have won for "Tom" a true and lasting popularity.



### Former Members of '25

WILBUR ALOYSIUS BEAN	MARY MYERS HESS
CLARENCE MOORE BOUIS	GERTRUDE MENDENHALL HUNTER
ALVA PAUL BOYLES	ETHYL DORCAS McDONALD
HARRY BLACKBURN DAVIS	LENA ELIZABETH MARTIN
WILLIAM BATEMAN DRAPER	ANNA ELIZABETH MERRICK
JAMES MELVIN KAY	ALICE FRANCES NEUBRAND
ROBERT HOUSTON MACLEA	MARY LANIER OGBURN
WILLIAM LAWRENCE MILLER	PAULINE MARGARET PURNELL
SARAH CHARLOTTE ASPLEN	GLADYS MELBA STEVENSON
ETHEL MILDRED BISHOP	HENRIETTA JANE TREAKLE
CLARICE KATHRYN BOYLES	MARY ELLYN TROTT
DOROTHY COOPER	THELMA WOOD
ALICE REGINA HAGER	HARRIET ADELE WINDFELDT

*"Lest we forget"*

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## History of the Class of 1925

*"Si historiam nostram requiris—circumspice."*

AND it shall come to pass that a great gift shall be given unto Western Maryland College; a gift worthy of the college upon which it is bestowed—and that gift shall be the Class of 1925." Thus decreed the Fates.

It is true, the wisdom of that gift might have been doubted at first, for the hundred students who entered Western Maryland four short years ago were as unpromising a class of proverbially green freshmen as ever entered any halls of learning.

But the Class of '25 soon proved their true worth. They had the right attitude; they were here to know and to learn; and they were willing to work. At once they plunged into the whirl of college life in which they have ever since been active.

In athletics the present Seniors have excelled. During all four years they have been represented on the varsities or football, baseball, and basketball. To two of their men came the honors of being chosen captain and manager of football in their Junior year. For two successive years they had representatives on the All-Maryland team—a signal honor in itself. In the annual football contest between the Frosh and Sophs the Class of '25 achieved both times a tie score, with a moral victory. They boast, too, several stars on the Girls' Varsity Basketball—the best girls' team in the whole State.

In the realm of oratory the members of this class have distinguished themselves. They owe their start to the Friday afternoon Smith Hall appearances. What agony that brings to mind! During their Sophomore year they obtained four of the six places on the society teams, both of which were led by Sophomores. The debating teams, the societies, the college at large, will be at a loss to fill the places vacated by those men and women of '25, who have so ably represented their college and societies, time and time again. We must not neglect to mention the College Players, for here we find true talent displayed. The Senior members of this group have most cleverly interpreted their roles in the amusing plays presented this past year.

If the range of their extra-curricular activities has been wide, their intellectual achievements have included an even wider scope. Their literary pursuits have taken many forms. The first original play written by members of '25 was presented during the Commencement Week of their Freshman year. "Over the Great Divide" was a sketch contrasting a college of ancient Athens with a modern college. In the same manner the members of this class have produced other





plays; they have written stories, essays, and poetry. Their scholastic attainments, too, must not be scorned. Did not the student body vote one of their class the best woman student on the Hill?

Neither are they lacking in the social graces. The class has always been a congenial one; indeed, the number of true strikes found in '25 is proof of this. They also boast the "most ardent lovers." At the Hallowe'en party, which it is the custom for the Sophomores to give, they endeavored to separate these strikes. But alas! "for words nor schemes could sever them." Parties and picnics, all have been times for much fun and laughter, because of the original and clever ideas always at the command of that large group of entertainers in '25.

Class spirit and the loyalty of one to the other are echoed in the refrain of their class song:

"We'll stand by each other through thick and thin,  
Though our college days be o'er."

Unconsciously, these '25ers have assumed the leadership in the various phases of college life. To their presidents who so capably led them, as a class, through these four years, goes much of the credit for their success as leaders of others.

And so, from the ranks of irresponsible, unsophisticated freshmen, have come to the front athletes, orators, scholars, leaders. We say this of them, not boastingly, but with a pride, justifiable because they have made the most of their opportunities, and have developed themselves into all-round men and women.

The college career of the Class of '25 has come at a time which is of significant importance to Western Maryland College. It is what may be called a transition era. During their four years here they have seen the completion of Hoffa Field; the erection of McDaniel Hall; and the great drive to raise the funds necessary for the establishment and perpetuation of a Greater Western Maryland. They are glad, we are sure, that they have been students here during such a period, for they have experienced the conservatism of the old, and the tendency of the new to branch out into new fields of endeavor. Such an experience is to be valued; it is one of which less fortunate students might well be envious.

Thus endeth the history of the Class of 1925—a class which has striven to uphold the traditions of the past; to achieve something worth while during its college days; and to build high ideals toward which to work in the future.



## Prophecy of the Class of '25

**S**LOWLY and solemnly the large clock above the fireplace ticked away the hours of the night. Before the smoldering fire sat a group of young people—some dressed in evening clothes and some in sport togs—for they had just come in from a canoeing party on the lake. Sunny Lodge lay back about one hundred feet from Lake Pleasant, in the mountains of Virginia.

"Really, it doesn't seem like we have been out of college ten years, does it?" asked Helen. The gentleman beside her smiled and answered.

"No, Helen, it doesn't. The time certainly has gone on wings. Believe me, I'm glad Katherine is in England; otherwise, we would not be going to have this house-party," Holt continued. "I told old man Ford about it; and, says he, 'Listen here, Charley, you've sold millions of cars for me in the last eight years. I'm just going to give each one in your class a new 1935 sport model.' Isn't that right, Helen?"

"Yes, I'm proud of you, Charley. Mr. Ford sent small toy Fords to all the children at the Orphanage. We were so delighted."

"I understand that Hines drew up the plans for your new Orphanage," broke in Darby. Dressed in the regalia of a U. S. general, "Al" cut a very striking figure.

"Yes," replied Helen, "and Evelyn did all the interior decorating. They are having splendid success working together, and their home up near Harrisburg is the most attractive place that you've ever seen."

"I preached in Harrisburg one evening," said Burkins, "and they invited Susie and me out. Among their other guests were Gene Phares and Harver, who are among the leading financiers in Harrisburg, and altogether quite influential around that place. We enjoyed the evening immensely, and are anxious to have them visit us in our small parsonage. Dawson comes to see us often. You know, he's President of the Baltimore Conference, but too bashful to tell you. What say, ole man?"

"And Sterling here," added Dawson, "for once, is rather reticent concerning his own affairs. He's chief surgeon in the hospital at the Johns Hopkins University. Lena and Eulah are head dietitians in the same hospital, and are making very creditable records, I hear."

"Say, what is Anne Houck doing? She was always such a quiet person at college." This came from Fats, who was taking a rest after a strenuous season of big league games.

"Why, I had a letter from her the other day," replied Clayton. "She is traveling with the Swarthmore Chautauqua, reading short stories. At present she is giving 'The Woman Without a Country' which I wrote in jest about Katherine Richards. She says that it is making quite a hit."

"Well, to be perfectly frank with you," said Bish, "I'm getting sleepy. It is 3 A. M., and tomorrow we journey on to New York to meet the rest of the gang and then on to England. Let's give our class yell and put three Elma's on the end, because of her splendid hospitality here in her lovely lodge. We'll just leave Benny out because he's from the class of '24."



"Splendid suggestion, Senator Bish," and the hall resounded with Boom-chic-a-lac!

At about the same time another party was just dispersing in New York. This group from the class of '25 had come to the metropolis to pay homage to two of its members. Althea Davis, now famous because of her beautiful singing, and Gertrude Jones, one of the foremost accompanists, were with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Gertrude was accompanying for the noted Russian singer, —sky! The theatre was crowded.

Bender leaned over to speak to Virginia Bell. "Watch the expression on Makosky's face. He could have that Russian hanged, I know. He certainly chose wisely when he started in law, but I never thought that he would be a judge in the Supreme Court."

"I don't know, Bender," responded Virginia, "I never thought that you would be such an expert electrical engineer. Here you've already been in South America five years, just hauling in the money."

"Now, listen, Virginia, any one who is considered by all critics as belonging in the same class with Jane Cowl, as you are, can't talk that way to me!"

"It's too bad that Leona can't come, isn't it?" said Virginia. "She is head of a kindergarten school in Georgia, and right now can't get away. Frances Merrick is in the same town. She has a music studio, and often we hear her over the radio."

"Oh, yes, I had a letter from Darby the other day," said Bender. "He had just received telegrams from Dr. John and Dr. Link. Dr. John is president of Blue Ridge College. He can't come because of the commencement activities there. Cummings, who is Professor of Biblical Literature there, will not be able to join us, either. Link is in Texas, at the church where Mabel Smith has charge of Young People's work. Since it is impossible for both of them to be away at the same time, Link is remaining in order to let Mabel come."

The curtain rolled down at this time. Mac had already left the box, and close after him went Toby. In a few moments they returned with Gertrude and Althea; and, with much laughter, they made their way out of the theatre.

"Verna is expecting us up to her tea room. She has a lovely little place—Dew Drop Inn—and next to her Louise Thomas has a gift shop—Ye Olde Lanterne Gifte Shoppe. They are having a great time holding their own in the life of this ole burg."

"Verna buys some of her fruits from me and I send her all of her strawberries," said Herbert Stephens. "We raise fine strawberries, you know, in South Carolina."

"'Deed they are fine," broke in Hudgins. "Student Volunteer Work is strenuous, and I come up here for refreshments all the time."

"Here we are!" called out Mac.

Verna met the group with a "My, but it is great to see you all. Some others of our class have already arrived."

"Hi—there, Toby, ole scout, and how's Yale's fine coach tonight?" rang out Kelly's voice.



"Just great, and how's my bachelor doctor coming?"

"Toby, you should have been here last week. Ogburn came up from North Carolina. He's Dean at the High Point College, you know. And Bob and Uncle Reynolds, who have been globe-trotting, came down from a fishing trip in Canada. Say we didn't have a hot time! No bachelor stuff for us then, I'm tellin' you!"

The greetings were over, and all were seated at the tables. At the far end of the Inn was a stage. A handsome satin curtain was slowly rising. To the side of the stage stood a small man. A familiar voice announced:

"Ahem! Ladies and gentlemen!" An audible whisper came from the room—"Weihrauch!" Again the voice. "I extend to you greetings. I feel rather embarrassed in this position. I am accustomed to an invisible audience. I have been announcing from Station G. A. S. Our program this evening will be carried out by our own class members."

And in a very pleasing manner, Emily danced; Oliver gave an original humorous reading; and Ben Price sang a few popular numbers. Then all in the Inn sang the class song. Emily was head of a dancing school in Syracuse, New York. Betton was traveling with the Lyceum Bureau, being their foremost humorist. As for Ben, he was President of the Western Clock Company, La Salle, Illinois, specializing in the perfecting of "Baby Bens."

Finally, Kelly said: "It is late, and tomorrow we sail for England. Let's give our yell and call it a night!" And so in New York as in Virginia, Boom-chic-a-lac rang out loud and clear.

A great throng was gathered on the wharf the following day. The fine ship "Maryland" was just pulling out. There were some sad young people left behind.

"I wanted to go so badly, but this time of the year is treacherous and a nurse cannot always be the chooser," sighed Adele.

"And I have a month's school work to finish up," Knauff said. "This dramatic work in the Carroll County Schools is exceedingly trying."

"Well," said Beaver, "I've been teaching chemistry at Vassar for five years, and this is the first time that we have remained open until the middle of June!"

"You all talk. Here I have to be in Baltimore simply because the Head of the Personnel Department at Hutzler's must be in the store during the month of June."

"Well, Margaret, don't act that way," said Frances Terrell. "My work as Dean of Women at our own Alma Mater has shown me that patience is, indeed, a virtue."

"And I must go back to South Carolina," said Sallie Lou. "I'm writing a book about lizards, and this is my laboratory season."

"We'll go to the next reunion, anyway," said Dorothy McAlpine —. "My husband and I are leaving by aeroplane tomorrow for Alaska. So, best luck till we meet again; and don't forget to write!"

The small groups had grown to be a small crowd. All of the young people on board the "Maryland" were comfortably seated.

"Miriam Strange, the girls at Camp Maqua were mighty pleased with you. The adventures that they had with you proved to them that you Executive Sec-





retaries of the Y. W. are quite the finest people. And as Councilor at Camp Maqua, Maine, I have been instructed to extend to you an open invitation to come to us whenever you can," said Florence.

"Thank you," said Miriam. "The series of articles that you wrote concerning Camp Maqua, Velva, were masterpieces."

"Oh, I thank you; but, say, have you read Dorothy Baughman's latest treatise on English grammar?"

"Now, Velva, no fair!" said Dot. "I wish that you would gaze at Myra and Bob, an example of happy matrimony, I should say, and both doing social service work, too!"

Ethel Horney turned around to Trader and said, "Say, 'Bronc,' that was a splendid address that you gave in behalf of the World's Christian Federation of Churches. I was in Chicago, representing the Department of Education of Teachers' College, and so I went around to hear you."

"I didn't know that you were in Chicago then. Alfred was there at a meeting of the World Federation of Bankers. And we had a dandy little party; didn't we, Rice?"

"Should say we did. Sorry that we didn't know that you were in town," said Rice.

"I've been mighty interested in the work that you've been doing in the slums of Detroit, Lucille," said Edna. "I hear, however, quite a different story about your evenings!"

"Edna, you embarrass me! How are you coming with your private school for girls?"

"Fine. Clara and Harriette are instructors with me, you know. And Vivian here is head of the department of costume designing."

And so the days on the water passed, brim-full of happy gossip. Finally, in the distance loomed up the shores of England.

"Hurray!" shouted the boys.

The boat had just gotten into the harbor when two fine-looking chaps rushed up.

"Hi—there, Tuck and Wilbur!" the entire gang called.

"All here safe and sound? Great! Think we have enough cars to get us all out to the manor. We have twelve, anyway."

And with much rush and noise all were finally seated in the cars. Thirty minutes later the message was passed from car to car: "The estate on the hill to the right is fair Katherine's mansion, and our home for ten days."

Slowly they drove up the winding pathway. The sun was just setting, flooding the grounds with golden red shadows. All breathed a happy sigh of contentment. On the piazza stood a group of young people waving merrily. Katherine stepped forward after all were assembled and said, "Welcome to My Lady's Manor, Class of '25." All were made at home and in a few moments dinner was announced.

"Well, Tuck, how goes the art school?"

"Fine, thanks; mighty glad that I came over here to Paris."

"You'll be a master one of these days," said Mary Warfield. "And how



about Mrs. Goodgold, Mary Jane? She told a friend of mine that she had never before had such an efficient and agreeable companion."

"Thanks. I was reading to her the other evening from a collection of your poems. She is so fond of them."

"Yes, they are splendid," said Ellen. "One evening Tubby and I read far into the night. We had just returned from a journey to the suffering people in the interior of India. It was so refreshing to read your poems of the wide-open spaces."

"The minister at the Mission told us, Vernelda, that you had passed through that settlement a year ago, but that you were now in Yokohama," said Tubby.

"Yes, Mary Mehring and I are working with the Japanese. You are quite fortunate in having Kathryn Hatton so near you, Katherine."

"Ask her about her Earl," responded Katherine. "She is leading a lively English life!"

"By the way, 'Devil,' what were you doing at Monte Carlo?" cut in Trice.

"Oh, just taking a look at the place. I'm reporting for the National Geographic Magazine and they wanted a writeup. Now, what are you doing?"

"I've got a message for you first. I was down in Italy last week and met Miriam Jones. She is private secretary and interpreter traveling with a company of United States officials. She sends her best wishes and is sorry that she can't be here. And now I'm going to tell you about Bill Sterling. She's still in Honolulu, Head of the schools on the Island. How 'bout it, Bill?"

"That's all right, Tom. How 'bout the girl who played with you in mixed doubles at Rouen? You are surely following in Tilden's steps. And Ritchie right along with you as your manager. I'm for you two! Now ask Chalky what he is doing for humanity."

"Oh, I've got a job, I have. I'm director of the Radio Film Company. We broadcast every one of our pictures. Ask our fine archaeologist here."

"Great stuff," said Taylor. "One night down on the Nile, my company and I set up our radio. The first thing that we picked up was 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'—a comedy. And we were almost perishing for rain."

"Haven't heard from you, Lelia. Understand that you are Girl Scout Executive in England."

"Yes, I'm here for four years."

And so, far into the night the gay chatter continued. Finally it was suggested that, as there were to be ten days of this happy reunion, the party should disband for the night. So gathered together in England, the class of 1925 sang out softly:

"We'll stick by each other through thick and thin,  
Though our college days be o'er."

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1925



# JUNIORS





*From our chain this link has fallen,  
In the east the star has set;  
But engraved on memory's tablet  
Is the name we'll ne'er forget.*

## **Lynn Francis Gruber**

**A Faithful Student**

**A Noble Leader**

**A Living Example**

**A useful and effective Servant  
to God, and Fellowman.**

**Born, March 10, 1902**

**Died, January 10, 1925**









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FREDERIC NELSON BOWERS.....	Freddie
MAXWELL ELLSWORTH BURDETTE.....	Max
SMITH LEROY BYHAM.....	By
CHAPIN WALKER DAY.....	Chap
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WILLIAM PRESTON GRACE.....	Grace
FRANK WILLARD GRIPPIN.....	Grip
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WILBUR ARTHUR JONES.....	Bib
WALTER MARION MICHAEL.....	Michael
CHAUNCEY CAULK NUTTALL.....	C. C.
WILLIAM HENRY PRICE.....	Bill
NELSON BOYD RAWLINGS.....	Pete
JAMES EDWARD REAMY.....	Berk
ALLEN THEODORE RICHARDSON.....	Skipper
HARRIS WILLIAM RICHMOND.....	Richmond
GERALD EMIL RICHTER.....	Rich
GEORGE NELSON SHOWER.....	George
GEORGE WILLIAM SPANGLER.....	George
CHARLES ADDISON STEWART.....	Buzz
RICHARD GABRIEL STONE.....	Dick
GEARY LEE STONESIFER.....	Geary
CHARLES EDWARD SUBOCK, JR.....	Subbie
WILLIAM SCOTT VEASEY.....	Bill
FRANCIS WILLARD WALTER.....	Weary
WILLIAM BALLARD WARD.....	Ballard
ROBERT HENRY WEAGLY.....	Weagly
WILLIAM AUGUSTINE WEECH.....	Weech
JOHN DUDLEY WILLIAMS.....	J. D.
CHARLES ROLAND WILSON.....	Roland
LILLIAN BAKER.....	Lillian
DOROTHY ELEANOR BEACHLEY.....	Dee
ETTA RUTH BENSON.....	Ruth
GLADYS SETTLE BENSON.....	Gladys
MARIE FRANCES BLOCHER.....	Marie
MARGARET ANNE BOWERS.....	Margaret
PAULINE PALMER CHAMBERS.....	Paul
ROSE CLEMENTINE CONAWAY.....	Rose
CATHERINE DAVIS COONAN.....	Kitty
MARY LOUISE CROSSMAN.....	Lou
ELIZABETH JANE DEFFENBAUGH.....	Betty
SERENA GIBSON DRYDEN.....	Serena

\*Deceased





JESSIE SLOAN FINKBINE.....	Jessie
MARY FRANCES FISHER.....	Fisher
KATHERINE REBECCA FOUTZ.....	Katherine
RUTH WENTZELL HARRYMAN.....	Harry
VESTA ELIZABETH HOCKENSMITH.....	Vesta
SARA RUTH JONES.....	Jonsey
IRMA GRACE LAWYER.....	Irma
ELIZABETH ROBINSON LEIZEAR.....	Betty
RUTH ELIZBETH LENDERKING.....	Ruth
MARGARET VAN LIMES.....	Limes
ENA ROSE LONG.....	Ena
MARJORIE THOMPSON MCWILLIAMS.....	Margie
ANNE SOPHIA MARKER.....	Annie
FLORENCE GENEVIEVE MASSEY.....	Tommy
FLORENCE AMELITA MESSICK.....	Jack
MARION SYDNEY MOORE.....	Mary Ann
LLEWELLYN PAINE OTTO.....	Otto
EUNICE VIRGINIA PITTMAN.....	Jane
VIRGINIA GERARDINE PRITCHARD.....	Gerry
MARY LEONARD RICE.....	Mary
LOUISE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON.....	Louise
DOROTHY MONTELL ROBINSON.....	Dottie
ELIZABETH MCLEYNES SOMERVILLE.....	Somer
ELIZABETH HAINES STUBBS.....	Stubbs
KATHARINE AUGUSTA SULLIVAN.....	Katharine
KATHLEEN MADONNA TODD.....	Toddy
MARY PAGE TURNER.....	Page
CAROLINE RINEHART WANTZ.....	Caroline
JENNIE LOUISE WHALEY.....	Whaley
LIDA VIRGINIA WHEELER.....	Ginny
MABEL VIRGINIA WRIGHT.....	Mabel





## The History of the Class of 1926

WHY write a history of the Junior Class? Has it not heretofore led a rather obscure and unobtrusive life in the annals of our college? In the Fall of '22, when the class first embarked on its higher educational career, it entered into an environment quite different from high school life and correspondingly unfamiliar to many of its members. Never will the class forget that year—a year to the class of 1926 of persecution at the hands of the Sophomores. For unsophisticated men and women nominally classed as “Freshmen” to enter into the conditions prescribed for them was, indeed, a revolution in their mode of living.

In that year the most notable event for the class was the Sophomore-Freshman Football game, the score of which, after a hard, close contest, was 0 to 0. The men of the class were introduced to society in the annual Hallowe'en party, and the stunts which they performed on that occasion were, indeed, enjoyable.

The second year was one of utter sophistication when the Sophomores—as “Lords of the Campus,” endeavored to bring to light many worthwhile truths which had, before this discovery, entirely escaped all predecessors. The class team won laurels in the annual “Mud-Combat,” known in other vicinities as inter-class football, for this time the Sophomores were victorious. In inter-class baseball the winning of the cup by the Sophomore team speaks for itself. The Hallowe'en party can be called the crowning event on the class social calendar, for it was on this occasion that the class made its entrance into society as host to the college.

Though several of the most loyal members have dropped from the ranks of the class of '26, their memories will live on through remaining college days. The work they would have done on the “Hill” must be included in the duty of the class. The loss of such men as Gruber, Hall, and Duncan must be apparent to any class.

As this third year is closing and the class assumes its rightful position in college life, in the effort to make of the college a “Greater Western Maryland,” the real history of the class of 1926 will begin.

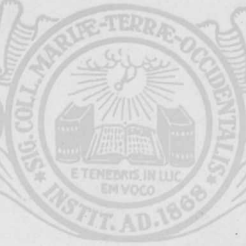


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GEORGE STANSBURY BAKER.....	Bake
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EDWARD THEODORE BUCK.....	Buck
GEORGE ROBERT COLE.....	George
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OWEN ROBERTS DOOLEY.....	Dooley
THOMAS HOWARD EATON.....	Tom
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JAMES MOUGHAN MCMILLAN.....	Bo



GEORGE HAMMOND MYERS.....	Jack
JAMES HERBERT NICHOLS.....	Nick
JAMES OWENS.....	Jim
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WALTER DeFOREST SECRIST.....	Wallie
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CLIFFORD MORRISON TAYLOR.....	Clif
WILLIAM BOWSER THOMAS.....	Bill
ALBERT TOZZI.....	Tozzi
WILLIAM PERRY TRAIL.....	Trail
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ROBERT McILHENNY UNGER.....	Bob
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JOHN FREDERICK WOODEN, JR.....	Johnnie
LEWIS KLAIR WOODWARD, JR.....	Lew
ELIZABETH GRAHAM BEMILLER.....	Bemiller
HILDA BLOOMQUIST.....	Bloomquist
SUSIE ELIZABETH BOYER.....	Sue
HAZEL MOORE BRATT.....	Frau
MAUD EWELL BROWN.....	Maud
THELMA MAUD COMLEY.....	Comley
THELMA RIDGELY CROSS.....	Thelma
MARIAN LOUISE CURLING.....	Mannie
BARBARA MARGARET DUTTERER.....	Dutty
CATHERINE ROGERS EDWARDS.....	Eddie
MILDRED JOSEPHINE ELGEN.....	Milly
NORRENE MAY EVERHART.....	Everhart
PHILENA FENBY.....	Fenby
MARION HOOVER FERGUSON.....	Freddie
BLANCHE CAROLYN FORD.....	Fordie
R. VIRGINIA HASTINGS.....	Ginnie
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RUTH HUBBELL.....	Ruth
LOUISE LLOYD HUGHLETT.....	Wees
HELEN VIRGINIA HUNTER.....	Ginnie
EMILY WHITE JONES.....	Jonesie
ANNE LAUDER.....	Anne



ESTHER ROXANNA LAWDER.....	<i>Esther</i>
EVA ELIZABETH LYNCH.....	<i>Evie</i>
IRENE TOWNSEND McDORMAN.....	<i>Reenie</i>
DOROTHY LOUISE NYGREN.....	<i>Dot</i>
ADDIE HORTENSE PETTIT.....	<i>Pettit</i>
EMILY JONES PICKETT.....	<i>Pickett</i>
MERCIA ELLEN RAYME.....	<i>Merc</i>
RUBY MARY ELIZABETH REED.....	<i>Ruby</i>
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MARTHA OWENS RICE.....	<i>Martha</i>
OLIVE LILY RICHMOND.....	<i>Mrs. Richmond</i>
VELMA IRENE RICHMOND.....	<i>Velma</i>
SADIE ELIZABETH ROSENSTOCK.....	<i>Tewdie</i>
MIRIAM IRENE ROYER.....	<i>Mims</i>
MARGARET ELIZABETH SMITH.....	<i>Smitty</i>
ROSALIE SMITH.....	<i>Rosalie</i>
ANITA APPLGARTH SPEDDEN.....	<i>Nita</i>
ANNIE HORRELL SPENCER.....	<i>Annie</i>
BERTHA FERGUSON WADDELL.....	<i>Bert</i>
MINNIE WARREN.....	<i>Minnie</i>
VIRGINIA BEAUCHAMP WILSON.....	<i>Ginnie</i>
GERTRUDE VIRGINIA WRIGHT.....	<i>Ginnie</i>





## The History of the Class of 1927

IN the fall of 1923 another class appeared upon the "Hill." The newcomers, one hundred in number, composed the class of 1927. It was disclosed that the title of the class was "Freshman," and that only through the successful conquest of Knowledge could the class hope to receive a name with a higher meaning. "The Honorable Sophs" tried very hard to force the class into a humble position by their haughty attitude, but their efforts were in vain. Early in the year the timidity characteristic of all verdant Freshmen was banished by a Freshman Frisk, which the Junior class sponsored, on the old athletic field. This event introduced the class to the social life of the college.

It was evident from the outset that the class of '27 was to be an athletic one. Six members of the class secured berths on the Varsity squad in their Freshman year. The class also found representation in basketball, baseball, and wrestling. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Squad was composed of six co-eds of the class of '27.

In stressing the athletic side of life the students must not be overlooked. We have some mighty fine students among our number. In its keen interest in athletics the class has not forgotten the intellectual side of life. The class has ever kept to the fore the conquest of Knowledge.

The class returned to Western Maryland College in the fall and immediately was organized into a united body. The first venture was the Hallowe'en party. On the eve of that night one saw the Gym looking more beautiful than ever before; Farmer Brown and his wife welcoming at the gate lads and lassies; goblins and ghosts peeping between the corn shocks; every one entering into the joy of the occasion. It was acclaimed the most successful party ever staged within the experience of those present.

The results of the class games do credit to the class of '27. It was not from lack of spirit or grit that '27's boys were twice defeated by six points on the grid-iron. Any onlooker from the sidelines of those muddy battles will vouch that a moral victory was due the losing team. For two years the feminine Basketeers have come forth from the class games with the laurels. They have, by their victories, secured for the class the title of "Class Champions."

The class of '27 is represented in all worthy phases of college life. Her members are found in athletics, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Literary Societies. Throughout all her undertakings, class spirit has been the motive power which has regulated all the successes and failures of '27. It has strengthened her members when failing and spurred them on to even greater things in their successes. It has given them that vigor and determination which are necessary in all activities.









## Freshman Class

lester adams.....	adams
alvin theodore albright.....	albright
wilson king barnes.....	barnes
william raymond bay.....	bill
clarence henry bennett.....	bennett
samuel george bennett.....	sam
harry wesley biggs.....	biggs
samuel hollinger bryant.....	sam
william moore burroughs.....	bill
francis lyon carpenter.....	carpenter
arthur beall cecil.....	cecil
carlyle george clawson.....	clawson
harold miles cotton.....	cotton
martin warner diffendal.....	mart
wilson lee forbes.....	forbes
frank daniel gernand.....	frank
charles luther goodhand.....	goodhand
randolph alpheus horine.....	andy
wade hampton insley.....	wade
hubert kenneth johnson.....	johnson
john paul lambertson.....	paul
allan morris lankford.....	lankford
granville musgrove leaman.....	leaman
paul tolson legg.....	colonel
james walton lusby.....	lusby
john aaron mears.....	jack
everret francis meredith.....	meredith
carl francis merrill.....	merrill
henry norman nicklas.....	nicklas
henry charles osborne.....	osborne
jacob donaldson parr.....	donald
jacob arnold peterson.....	pete
donald thorn phillips.....	don
fulbert culbreth polk.....	polk
john nevin ports.....	ports
egbert lyle quinn.....	quinn
thomas wyndom reed.....	tom
john jacob reinecke.....	john
charles edgar rensch.....	rensch
edwin james roberts.....	jimmie
clifford aldis robertson.....	cliff
harold simmerman.....	simmerman
james briscoe sites.....	sites
chester louis smith.....	reds



william owings stone.....bill  
 joseph shaw stoner, jr.....stoner  
 charles alvin summers.....summers  
 clarence joseph walsh.....joe  
 edgar trostle weigle.....cap  
 eugene collins woodward.....woodward  
 william edgar woodyear.....bill  
 denver rossford young.....denny  
 frances faye andrews.....frankie  
 mary helen baker.....helen  
 mabel elizabeth barnes.....mabel  
 louise marie baus.....baus  
 mary alee bennett.....alee  
 mary belle bevard.....billy  
 kathryn bryan.....kitty  
 helen eugenia butler.....helen  
 laura rachel campbell.....laura  
 mildred gertrude carnes.....carnes  
 mary elizabeth cover.....cover  
 elizabeth hyland davis.....betty  
 mary estelle dryden.....mary  
 georgia berry early.....georgia  
 martha maurine engle.....pat  
 alice cornelia freeny.....freeny  
 ruth french.....frenchie  
 dorothy lyle gilligan.....dot  
 helen frances hamblin.....hamblin  
 gladys irene hamme.....hamme  
 elsie may held.....elsie  
 mary rebecca hull.....hull  
 laura augusta hutchins.....laura  
 kathryn elizabeth jarrell.....pink  
 katherine frances johnston.....katherine  
 grace henry jones.....grace  
 grace carol kelbaugh.....grace  
 leota virginia kolb.....leota  
 nancy pauline leonard.....pauline  
 eva katherine logue.....eva  
 elizabeth bell love.....betty  
 edith olivia lynch.....lynch  
 esther emma marsh.....marsh  
 dorothy virginia mellott.....dot  
 margaret mae mills.....mae  
 eleanor louise musgrove.....eleanor  
 margaret rebecca myerly.....myerly  
 beulah elizabeth norman.....betty





elizabeth cooper phillips.....betty  
 miriam alaine pittinger.....pittinger  
 mary eleanor reese.....reese  
 anna shriver reifsnider.....ann  
 margaret reinecker.....margie  
 thelma madeline richardson.....thelma  
 ruth howard schlinke.....ruth  
 margaret roberta sentman.....bob  
 virginia amanda schockley.....virginia  
 thelma rigler shriener.....thelma  
 mildred louise sidaway.....sidaway  
 alice mae small.....alice  
 mary elna spitler.....elma  
 anna ellsworth swann.....anna  
 elizabeth may tober.....tobe  
 roselda fowler todd.....rose  
 mabel sterling warde.....mabel  
 elizabeth warren.....warren  
 josephine warren.....josephine  
 margaret louise willinger.....willinger  
 margaret estelle wilson.....margaret  
 hilda mabel young.....hilda





## The History of the Class of 1928

TO the disinterested upper-classmen the date September 15, 1924, may have been merely the beginning of another college year, but to many individuals it meant the beginning of what promised to be a great adventure. This date saw many take an entirely new step in life—the experience that comes but once—that of entering college. On that date the class of '28 matriculated at Western Maryland College.

This innocent and unsophisticated crowd survived the traps and pitfalls of the process of registering, and was finally assigned to regular work. The out-of-place feeling gradually gave way to the at-home feeling. The class of '28 was getting acquainted.

On the night of September 17, the class of '28 was led forth in a body to be formally introduced to the class of '27. After a very enjoyable, though somewhat confusing, evening of speeches, songs, and dancing, the party disbanded and the individuals returned to slumber.

A few days after the Sophomore reception the class of '28 was presented with the Constitution and By-laws by which the conduct of its members would be modeled. Any misunderstanding or misinterpretation of these articles was promptly done away with by the obliging class of '27.

As the days slipped by, the class of '28 became more organized and in a few weeks' time an entertainment was given by the class of '26 for the class of '28. This entertainment, however, was of a different nature—being a get-together party where the class of '28 might meet the members of the class of '26.

The next event of importance to the class of '28 was the Hallowe'en party. On that memorable night when spooks prowl and ghosts walk, the class of '28 was called upon to provide entertainment, and responded nobly. Each and every member of the class did his utmost to add to the festive occasion, and many were the original and witty acts which were carried off with great enthusiasm and success.

But now comes one of the greatest and most important events in the class history—the Freshman-Sophomore football game. The rain fell for hours before the game; but, nevertheless, the students appeared on the field to lend support and encouragement to their favorite team. Through the slush and rain and mud and cold the team of the class of '28 battered its way to 6-to-0 victory. As a result of this victory, the class of '27 showed its spirit and sportsmanship by dropping several of the laws governing the individuals of the class of '28.

When spring came around, interest livened, for the inter-class basketball games were approaching. The Freshman class responded nobly, and in an extra-series game was nosed out for the championship.

After these varied happenings, the affairs of the class of '28 quieted down. Peace once more descended upon its members and order reigned. The year was drawing to a close, and the history of the Freshman year of the class of '28 was ended.

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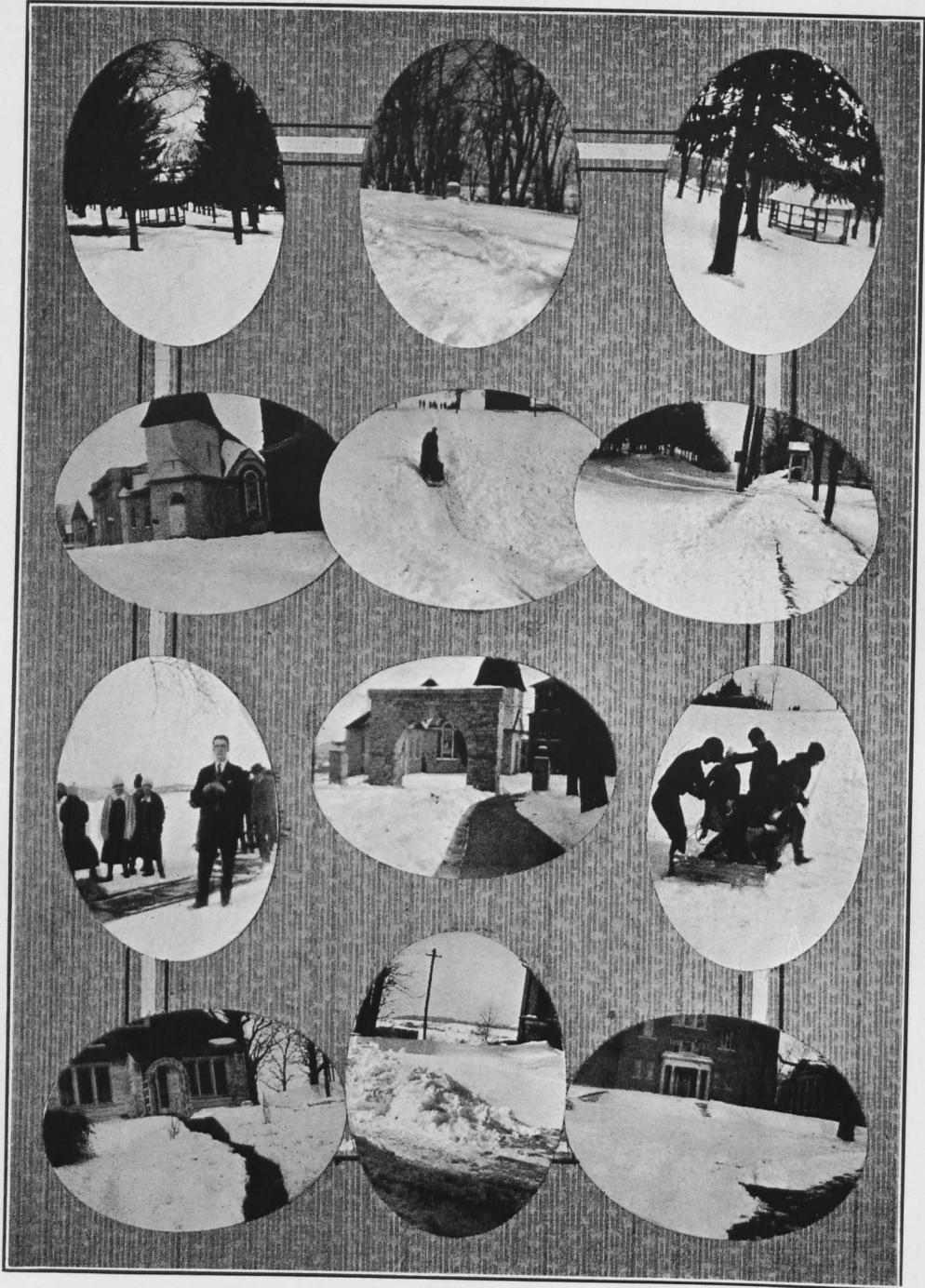
## Preparatory School

### Fourth Year

ANDREW MURRAY ADAMS.....	Adams
FRANCISCO ARRIETA.....	Arrieta
JOSEPH NATHANIEL BAUMGARTNER.....	Joe
WILLIAM CHARLES HOLLAND.....	Dutch
ARTHUR CARROLL LONG.....	Shorty
RAY WILBUR McROBIE.....	Mac
GEORGE EDWARD SHRIVER.....	Shriver
FRANCIS BLACKMAN MYERS.....	Fannie
MARY EDNA MYERS.....	Mary
MARION CORNELIA STEVENSON.....	Steve

### Third Year

GEORGE CRASS BAUMGARTNER.....	George
WILMER VARDEN BELL.....	Bell
RAMON GARCIA CARBIA.....	Carbia
CLIFTON ELLWOOD CUSTARD.....	Custard
WELDON GRIFFITH DAWSON.....	Dawson
WILLIAM BURTON SANDERS.....	Sonny
WAYNE WILTON THOMPSON.....	Thompson
MARY HENRIETTA BARNARD.....	Mary
DOROTHEA ANNA BISHOP.....	Bish
MARION KATHERINE HURLEY.....	Marion
SARA ELIZABETH ISAACS.....	Sally
ELIZABETH LLOYD POWELL.....	Powell
KATHARINE ELOISE RIDGELY.....	Eloise
RUTH REGINA VANHORN.....	Ruth
MERRILLAT CHIDESTER WILLS.....	Merillat



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# Athletics



## WE WILL ALWAYS LOVE THEE

We will al - ways love — Thee and we're striving to be good and

True We shall ne'er for - get the Pals

Found on College Hill O how we love them each and

every one Pals of yes - ter - day God bless them

More and more as time rolls by, When we've left old W. M. C.

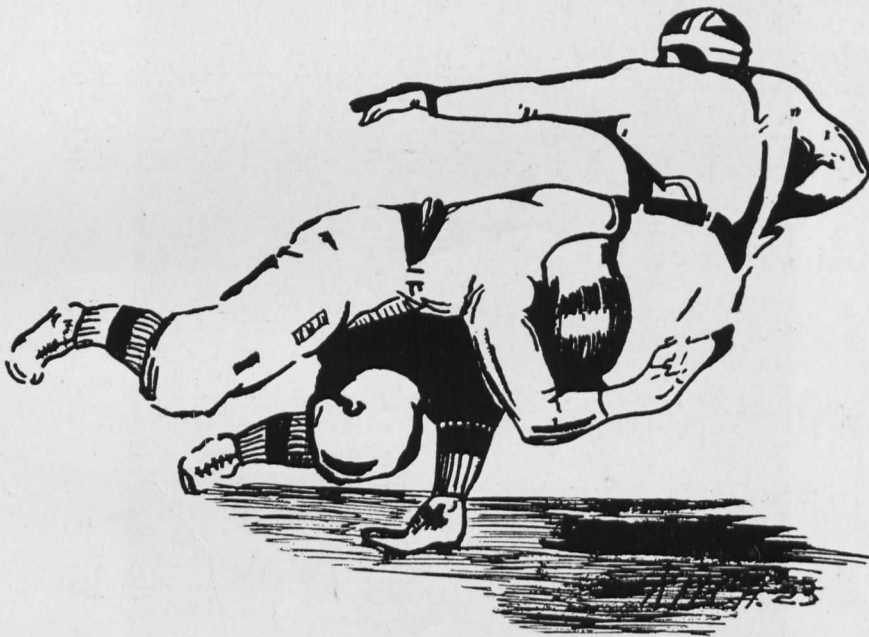


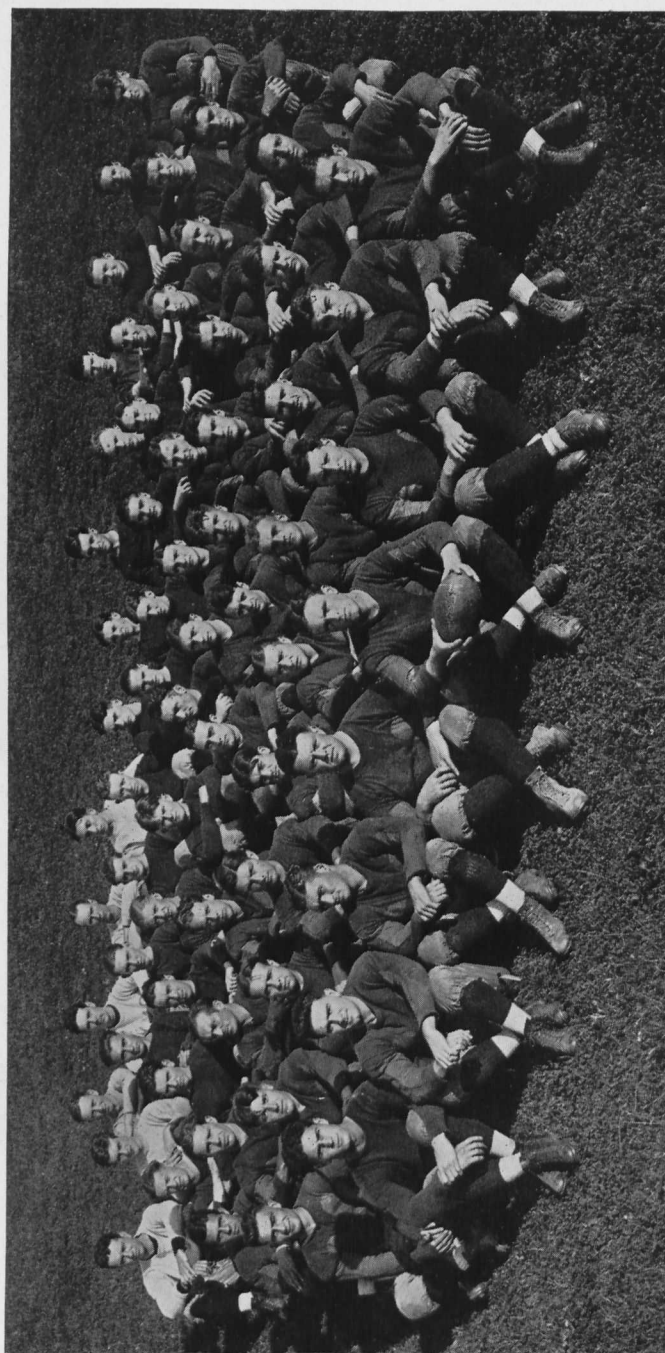
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# Foot Ball







## Resume 1924 Football Season

THE football season of Western Maryland this year was by far the most successful season that the Green and Gold has witnessed in many years.

Under the direction of Coaches Shroyer and Speir and backed by the indomitable fighting spirit which caused Washington and Lee University, the year before, to call them The Green Terrors, the football team swept forward, in spite of heavy odds, playing the hardest schedule of its career, to an impressive string of victories.

The season was opened with a game with Bucknell University, led by the redoubtable Moran of Centre College fame, and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Bucknell. This was by far the biggest surprise of the season, for the entire football world was looking for a 30-point score by Bucknell. The work of Western Maryland in this game can be seen by the fact that Western Maryland lost to Bucknell by the same score that Bucknell defeated Navy.

The following week the Green Terrors met and defeated the team representing the United States Tank School by the score of 20 to 3, although the Tanks' team outweighed Western Maryland fifteen pounds per man.

An unexpected reverse came the following week, when the Green and Gold men lost a sluggish game to George Washington University to the tune of 19 to 0. This reverse was caused, first, by over-confidence, and second, by the fact that George Washington had in its line-up several graduate students who were football stars, one of whom was our own redoubtable Lyman Long.

The Home-Coming game was with St. John's College, our ancient rival, and was played before the largest crowd that has ever attended a football fracas on College Hill, and was resplendent with thrills from start to finish. The Terrors outplayed the Johnnies from start to finish, more than the score indicates. The ball was never in the possession of St. John's and at the same time within striking distance of Western Maryland goal. The score: 13 to 0.

Catholic University was the next on the list and was met on a neutral field. The Terrors maintained a slight edge throughout the entire contest, but the margin was never enough to give more than an inkling of the outcome. Our men played brainy and hard football, fumbled but once and were alert for mistakes by the opposition. Catholic University got five first downs, three on forward passes, Western Maryland nine. The big tackles and guards of Western Maryland were a bulwark which stopped Catholic University's rushing game. The



fact that Maryland was only able to hold Catholic University to a tie score, while the Terrors won by 13 to 7, shows the strength of our team.

The following week Western Maryland journeyed to Pittsburgh, and held her own against the Carnegie Plaids, holding them to a small score. In this game the two tackles of Western Maryland so acquitted themselves that they were chosen by Tech as the best tackles that they had played against.

Washington College was played in a driving snow and hail storm, on a muddy field and the score was 12 to 12. The only account that can be written of the game is Mud! Mud! Mud! Hail! Hail! Hail! Snow! Snow! Snow!

Loyola was next vanquished by the score of 39 to 0. The Methodists simply ran wild, running over everything in sight and using all her substitutes. The Catholics played hard, but were no match for the Terrors.

The curtain dropped on the closing game of the season with Mount St. Mary's, and the fact that the score was 3 to 0 in favor of Western Maryland and that these points were scored in the last quarter indicates the fierceness of the encounter.

Time after time we have seen the Green Terrors triumphantly towering over the colors of her rivals; and in spite of playing the hardest schedule of any Maryland college, she proceeded in piling up 99 points against her opponents' 74.

A wonderful team. A wonderful season. The best in the history of the college.







## GRUBER

Gruber was the ideal athlete. Of extremely powerful physique, conscientious in training and practice, clear-minded and square dealing, he was a man in every sense of the word. His tragic death robs Western Maryland of a true sportsman and athlete, of a leader of men, and of a real Christian gentleman.

## BONA

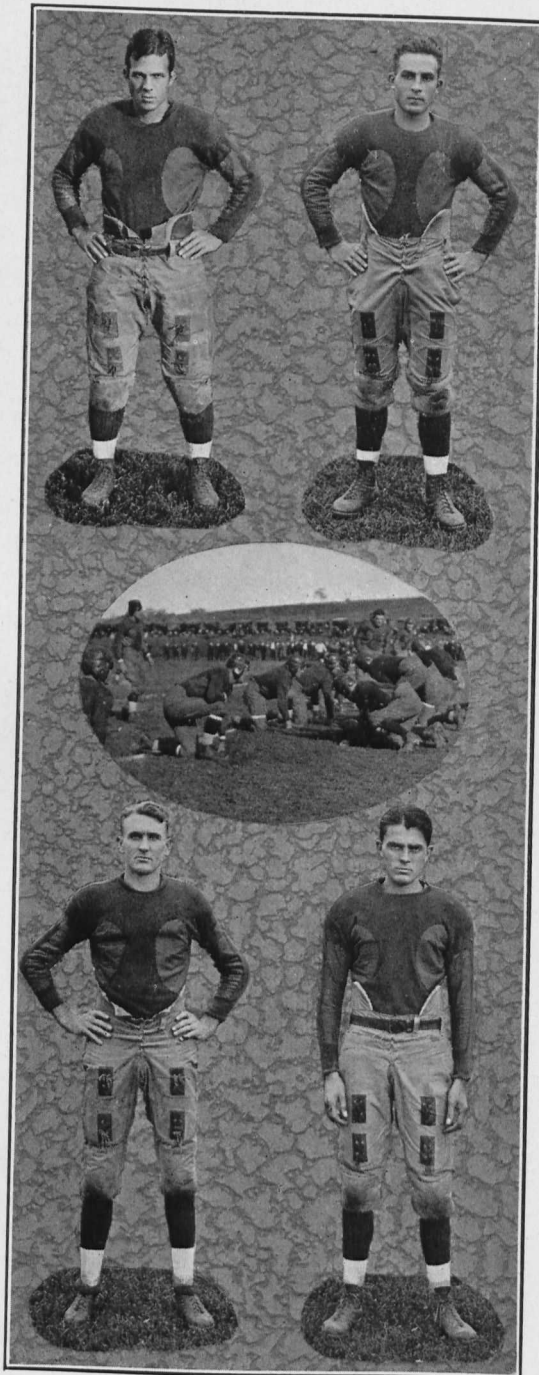
Joe is the smallest man to fill the heavyweights' position yet seen on the Hill. After the first half, the enemy coaches generally paint Joe's man with iodine and send in a substitute. Joe won a name for himself in the Bucknell game, and has starred ever since.

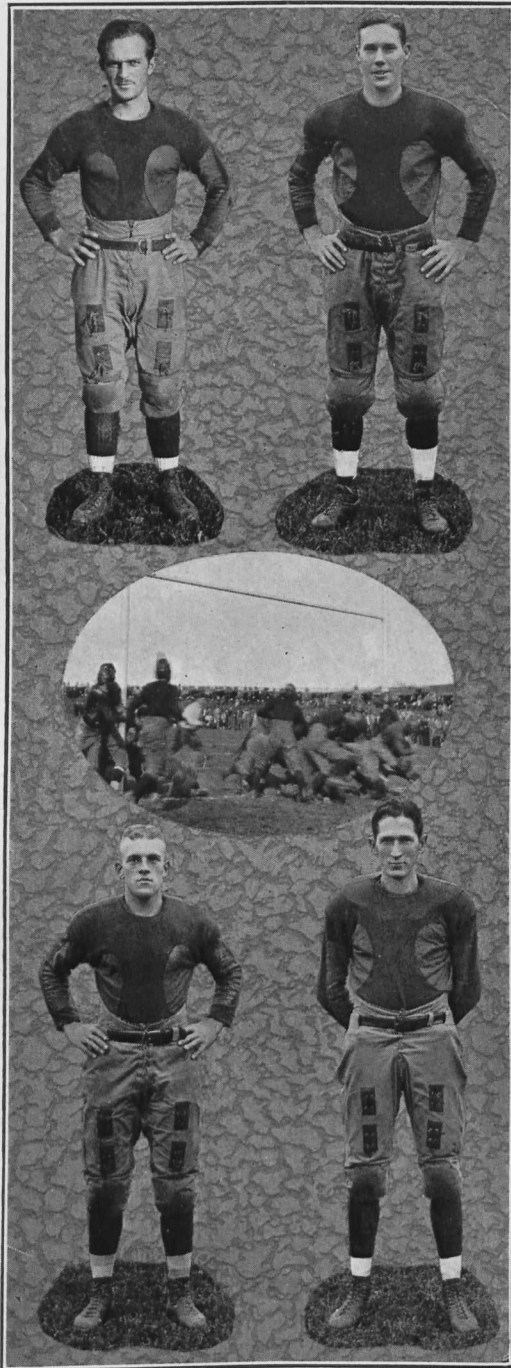
## HALL

Harvey used his wrestling art to good advantage in upsetting ambitious runners attempting to skirt his end. Raw-boned and iron-muscled, he developed into a charging wing man of note. Many's the man he has jolted by his vicious tackling and fierce blocking.

## G. WILLIAMS

Grant is a player of polish. At center or end he's equally clever. He drags in passes with ease, and shines on the end-around play. With a little seasoning he will be fighting with the best of the candidates for a job at almost any position.





### GROTON

Toby is the toughest little man any set of interferers has failed to mow down on Maryland gridirons for the past four years. He's hard and he never gets hurt. He has always stopped attempted dashes around his end, no matter what opposition he has met.

### SMITH

Reds has the speed and the hands that hold passes. He covers kicks with the celerity of a ten-second man. He snakes in aerial thrusts from all angles. Given another year of experience in college football, in the handling of interferences and heavy tackles, Reds will be a hard man to beat.

### WEIGLE

Cap has the speed, the experience and the aggressiveness of the star. He is a rare receiver of passes, and runs the ends with a dash that is hard to stop. He breaks up passes in an equally clever manner. A bad man in an open field, and a hard man to catch.

### E. WILLIAMS

Ez is a guard by nature and training, but illustrated the merits of versatility by jumping in at tackle in the emergency. A man who played opposite him said that Ez had the hardest knees and elbows he had ever felt. Ez is a real scrapper, and a hard man to keep on the bench.



## MERRILL

Merrill is the long-range artillery of the Terror Squad. He punts consistently sixty yards from the toe, with frequent longer kicks. He saved the Catholic University game, and at the same time established a world's record by running seventy yards after catching a forward pass.

## YOUNG

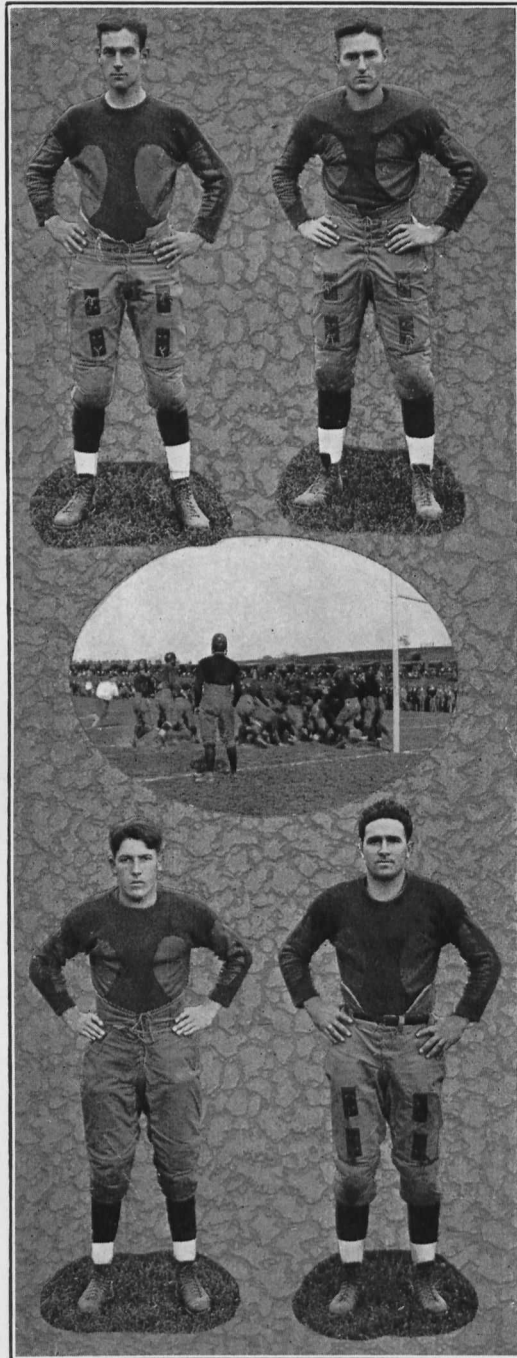
Denny is another man who lacks only college experience against college elevens. He has the true quarterback spirit and the confidence of his men and his coach. Denny should step right into the pilot's position next fall. He has the stuff, and a year's seasoning under his belt.

## LONG

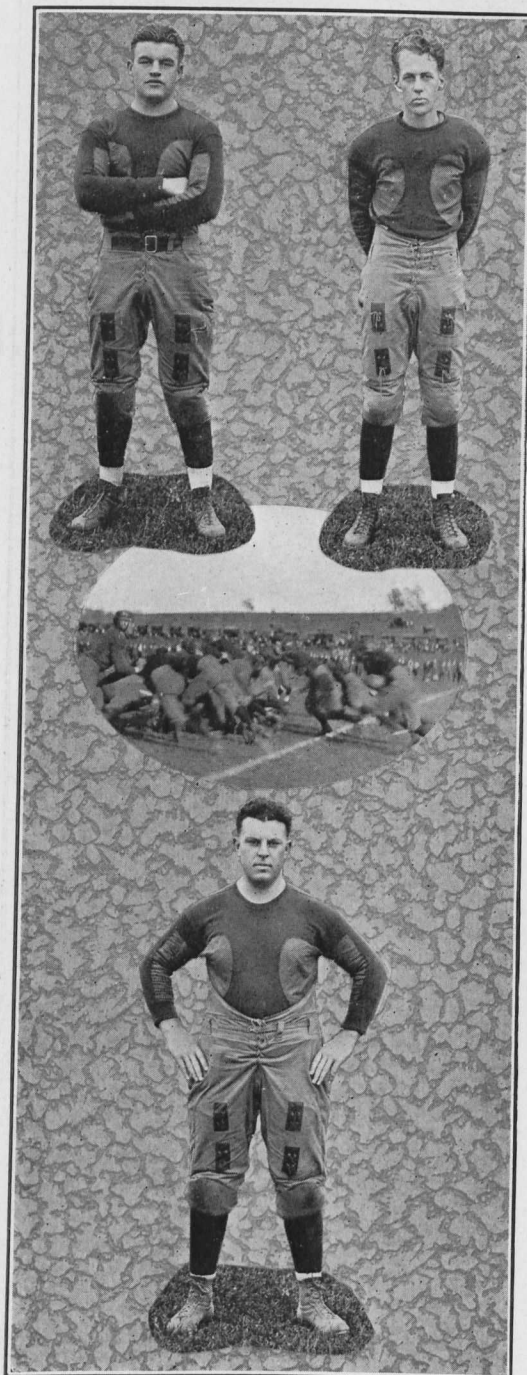
Shorty sidestepped and forward-passed his way onto the All-Maryland roster during the season of '24, and is bound to repeat it next year. He picks the receivers of his passes cleverly, and throws with great accuracy, besides being one of the most elusive backs in the State.

## HURLEY

Dick is one of the most versatile backs on the squad. An excellent punter and drop-kicker, a forward-passer of merit, and a plunger with beef and speed, he constitutes a triple threat not to be sneezed at. His work in the Mount St. Mary's game was exceptionally creditable.







#### HOLT

Charlie's devil-may-care attitude has put the winning punch into the team more than once. The coach has said that Charlie knows what he wants to do as well as he does himself. He has the fight, he has the pep; but best of all, he has the brains. He's an ideal quarterback.

#### McROBIE

Mac is the fighting guard responsible for the wide berth given the center of Western Maryland's line for the past two years. His great strength and his fighting spirit have won for him a place on the mythical All-Maryland eleven in a little more than a year after his first sight of a football.

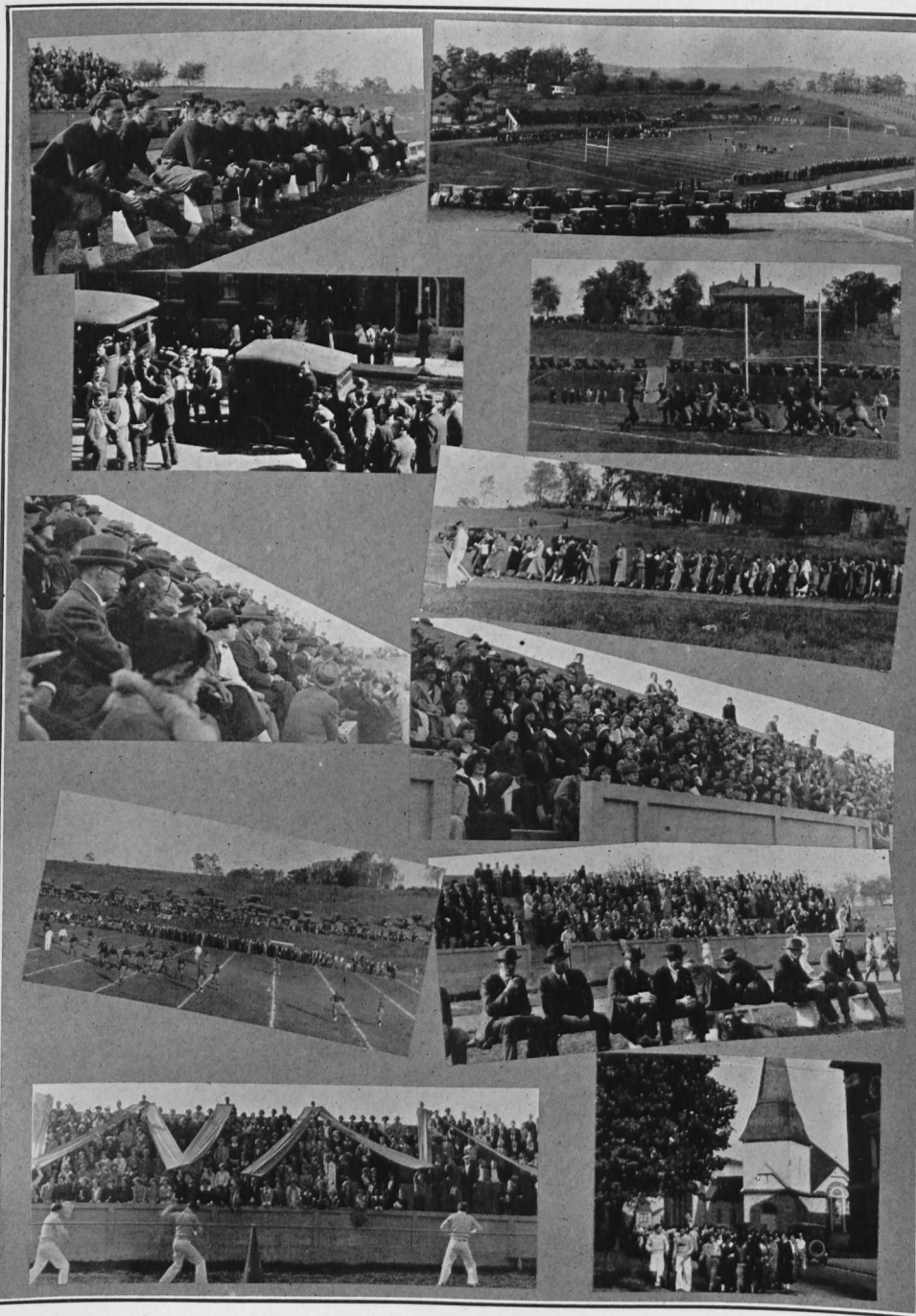
#### SECRIST

Wally's weight and experience were big factors in strengthening the forward line. The brand of stone-wall defense he displayed at Carnegie Tech and Catholic University was of the All-American quality. Carnegie placed him on the first team, selected from all her opponents. Only his call home barred him from the All-State team.



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## SILLIN

Sil is the big gun of the Terror team. Best bet on the All-Maryland team, he is the most feared back in the State. He has a straight arm of steel, and hits like a ton of bricks. He always comes up smiling—and he always plays clean.



## PERRY

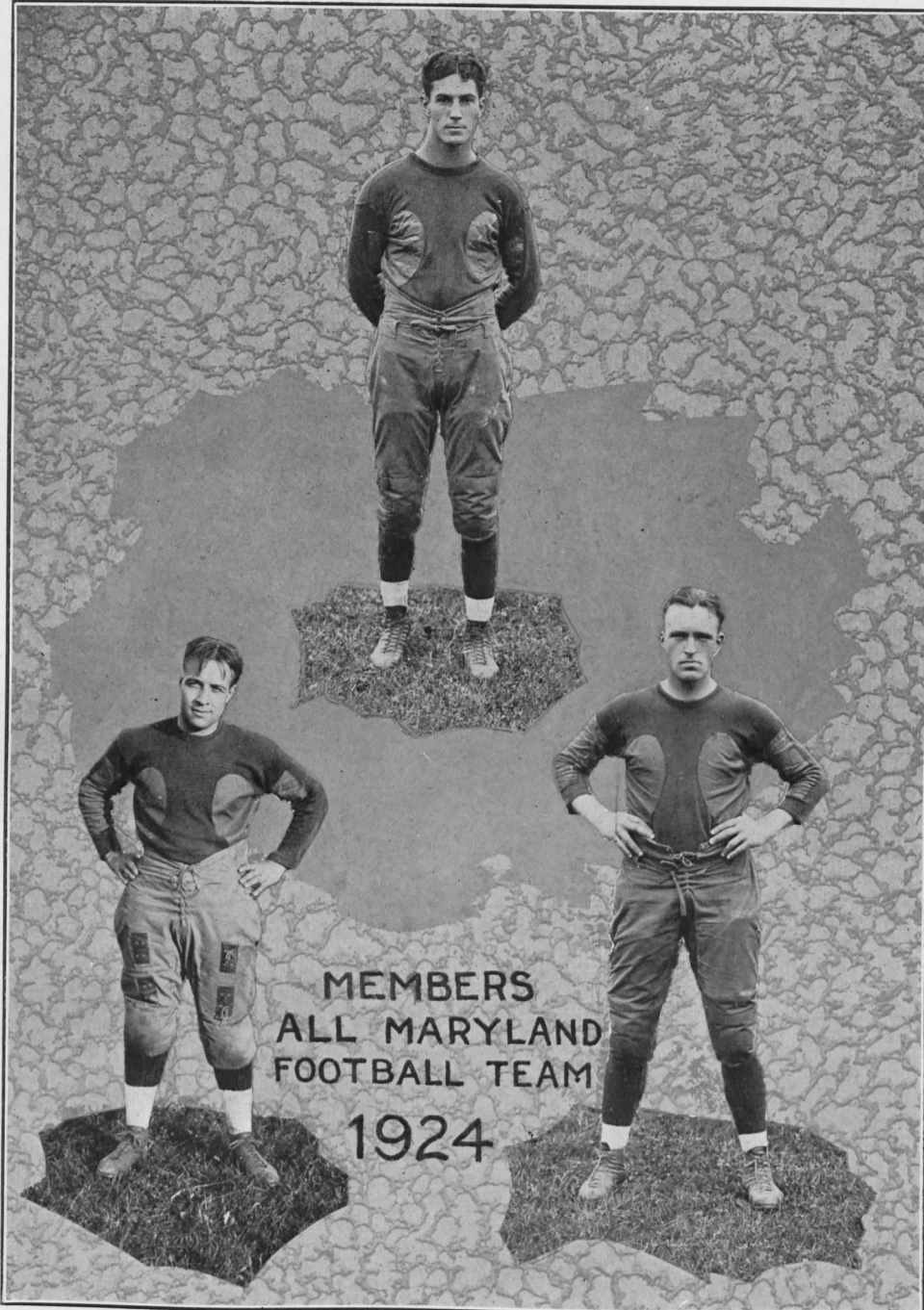
Perry has held down the center job on the All-Maryland for the last two years. He knows football from all angles. His splendid work on the defense and his consistent passing, together with his unerring detection of opponents' tricks, explain the high honor conferred on him by the Sun.

## BYHAM

By is the captain of the Terrors, and the chief Terror himself. His powerful physique and his thorough knowledge of football render his side of the line impregnable to the fiercest thrusts of enemy backs. He has the knack of sensing plays and the ability to mess them up before they are executed.

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MEMBERS  
ALL MARYLAND  
FOOTBALL TEAM

1924



## COLLEGE HILL

In the hills of Mary-land Is a spot that I a-dore For  
 al- tho ve-ry small it seems To the ma-ry who know not What

there a glad and merry band Make love it more and more What  
 a weal of fa-ry dreams Are sacred to that spot And

is this gar-den of my heart? 'Tis plain as plain can be It's on-ly a  
 tho the years may come and go A-gain in mem-o-ry I'll live the

ve-ry lit-tle part of the world-called W M  
 days of long a-go with the Pals of W. M.

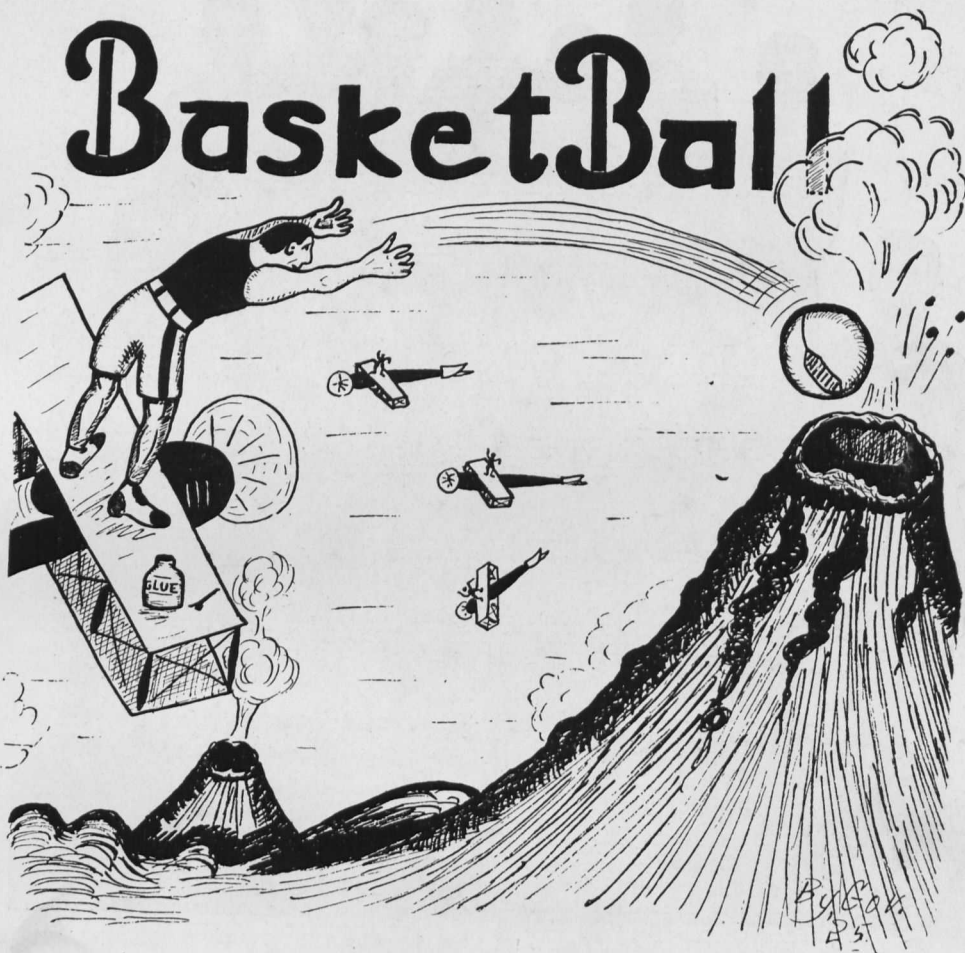


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# Basket Ball





1925 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



## The Basket Ball Season of '25

**D**URING the season of 1925 the Terror five faced some of the cleverest aggregations in the eastern part of the country. Under the leadership of Captain Williams and Manager Trice, the squad met and defeated many fast combinations, while those of the snappier crews pinned Shroyer's team to the mat, usually by low scores. The fast passing and clever shooting of Grant Williams, Denny Young and Reds Smith, piled up a total of 373 points, while the close guarding of Ez Williams and Cap Weigle, held the finest forwards in the country to the comparatively low score of 362 counters.

Such crack teams as the Y. M. H. A., Fort Howard, University of Maryland Dental School, Blue Ridge (conquerors of Mt. St. Mary's) and Bridgewater, fell beneath the stormy attack of the Terror tossers. Washington College, the State champions, after a terrific neck-and-neck battle, finally drew away to win by a score of 21 to 15. This battle settled the State championship, and was fought in a continual furore of excitement. Washington was behind for the majority of the contest, but managed to forge into a comparatively comfortable lead in the last minute, thus securing the State title.

The team was beaten in a slight majority of its contests. However, the season was begun under great difficulties, a heavy hole in the scoring artillery because of Stanley's absence, and the right to practice in the Armory denied. The team developed rapidly during the season, battling against the heavy opposition of an extremely ambitious schedule. All the Varsity men, with the exception of Captain Williams, have two more years, and for the next season the same line-up is available. So the prospects are good for a great squad of Green and Gold champions in 1926.

### BASKETBALL 1925

Ez WILLIAMS, Captain. TOM TRICE, Manager.

Western Maryland	27 vs. Penn State Forestry	31
"	16 vs. Y. M. H. A.	28
"	41 vs. Fort Howard	14
"	17 vs. Georgetown U.	25
"	40 vs. Fort Howard	13
"	15 vs. Washington C.	21
"	21 vs. Gettysburg C.	30
"	21 vs. Bridgewater	17
"	11 vs. Y. M. H. A.	26
"	21 vs. Y. M. H. A.	20
"	39 vs. Hanover Legion	19
"	33 vs. U. of M. Dental School	12
"	18 vs. Blue Ridge C.	16
"	20 vs. Blue Ridge C.	32
"	17 vs. Washington C.	34
"	16 vs. Gettysburg C.	24
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	373	362



## YOUNG

Denny is the scoring ace of the Terror five. His eye for the basket is uncanny, and his diminutive size and his dexterity permit him to accomplish miracles in dribbling and passing. If he improves much in the next three years, they'll have to pass special rules to hold him down.

## WEIGLE

Cap played the last season at his best position — guard — and justly earned his job on the fighting five. His speed and endurance especially fitted him for the position of running guard, where he shone brightly. Whenever he sinks a goal, shouts for "my son Edgar" fill the Armory.

## E. WILLIAMS

Ez captained the Terror basketeers through an exceptionally tough season. He takes the bad ones off the blackboard and charges down on the opposing tossers with his famous elbows. He's the best standing guard in the State, by virtue of his ideal physique, his eternal fight and his long years of experience.

## G. WILLIAMS

Grant started the season under a big handicap. Naturally a forward, he was called upon to fill Stanley's shoes at the center position. He proved an admirable man to build a team around, and at the end of the season was ringing them in from all parts of the court.

## SMITH

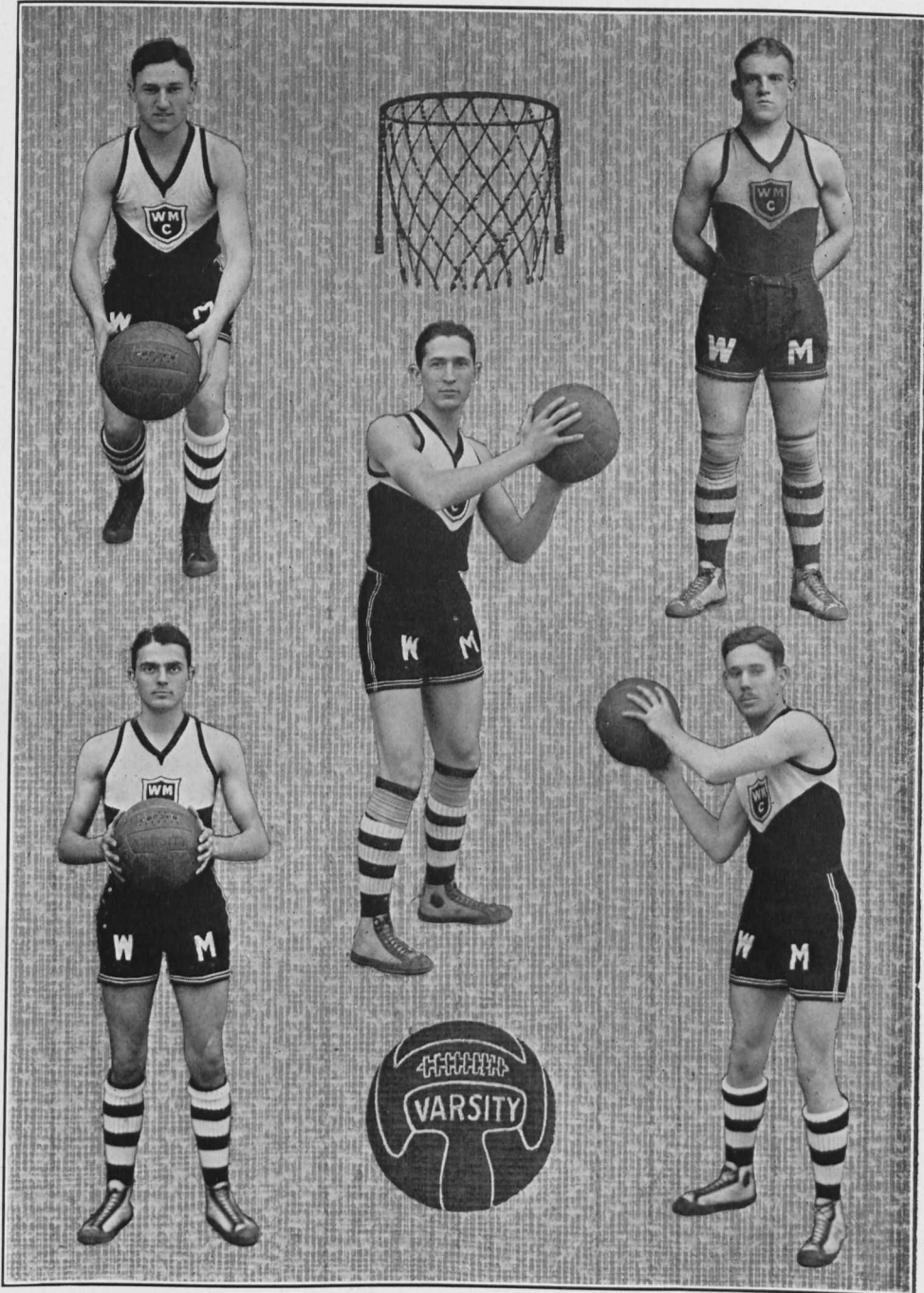
Reds rounded out the Five Horsemen to perfection. His speed and smoothness of action, coupled with his accuracy in passing and his proficiency in floorwork, make him fit into the squad perfectly, and materially aid the piling up of points, and the smoothness of play.





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## Girls' Varsity Basketball

SCHEDULE 1924-1925

		Opp.	W.M.C.
November 10.....	Notre Dame	33	27
November 14.....	Notre Dame	34	53
February 11.....	M. S. N. S.	28	22
March 7.....	M. S. N. S.	33	15
March 14.....	Gettysburg	17	28

### LINE-UP

Wilson .....	R. F. ....	Marsh
Allnutt .....	L. F. ....	Rayme
Lauder .....	C. ....	Brown
Rosenstock .....	S. C. ....	Stone
McAlpine .....	R. G. ....	Bevard
Leizear .....	L. G. ....	Willinger

A WONDERFUL coach who aimed to impart to the girls the true sense of loyalty, co-operation and sportsmanship, made the girls' basketball team of Western Maryland College a winner in every sense of the word.

Although the first game of the season resulted in a victory for their opponents, our team was not defeated altogether, for they seemed to prove the truth of the old maxim, "The best sports are the good losers." At the tea following the game, every varsity girl was out to give the Notre Dame girls the friendly handshake.

The return game with Notre Dame found the tables turned, and the splendid teamwork and quick passing of our team gave us an overwhelming victory, 53 to 34.

Gettysburg looked like a formidable foe to the Western Maryland sympathizers when their tossers made their appearance in the gym, but good teamwork and brilliant shooting made another victory possible—32 to 16.

Our first game with Normal, played at home, gave them a victory. There was hard playing on the part of both teams, but the opponents were the ones to score the larger number of points this time.

The most exciting game of the season was the return game played at Towson. During the first half Western Maryland was far in the lead, but two of our players were fouled out, thus giving the Normal School girls a chance to roll up their score. There was much support for both teams, and each felt its school to be in back of it. However, when the whistle blew, M. S. N. S. was still ahead. Our team still kept its radiant spirit, and on its return, every one thought the victory had been ours.

A proper close to a short but successful season was found in the last game with Gettysburg. Real Western Maryland spirit put this victory across.

Ginny Wilson and Annie Lauder well deserve their titles of Girl Champions, for in every game they excelled, and played brilliant, clean games throughout.

In this creditable manner have the Western Maryland girls completed their third season of inter-collegiate basketball; among their opponents their name stands for sportsmanship, loyalty, and co-operation.



### ALLNUTT

Em deserves her place on the varsity and all the honor that goes with it, for she has worked hard and played well for five years. She has the fighting spirit that never allows her to say quit, and she puts her best into every game. It is to her credit, too, that she plays a fair and square game.

### WILSON

Ginny was a big surprise. During her first game she succeeded in throwing so many goals that Western Maryland walked away with an unheard-of score. She has kept up with this record and has been mentioned as a State champion. Last year Ginny made more baskets than any other one girl in the State. What cannot be expected from her in the next two years?

### BROWN

In center or side-center Maud is equally good. Her best quality is the way in which she dodges her opponent and slips away with the ball. She uses no unnecessary roughness, and always plays straight. In two more years she will have made an enviable place in basketball.

### ROSENSTOCK

Sadie is the speediest side-center the W. M. C. girls have ever boasted. She is always ready to complete a pass between her guards and forwards, and her teamwork is excellent. Her speed and ability make her most valuable in her important position.





## LEIZEAR

Betty goes into the game determined to win and allows no obstacles to bar her. In guarding, she sticks to her forward without giving in one inch, and there's no shaking her off. She plays always for her team, never for personal glory.

## LAUDER

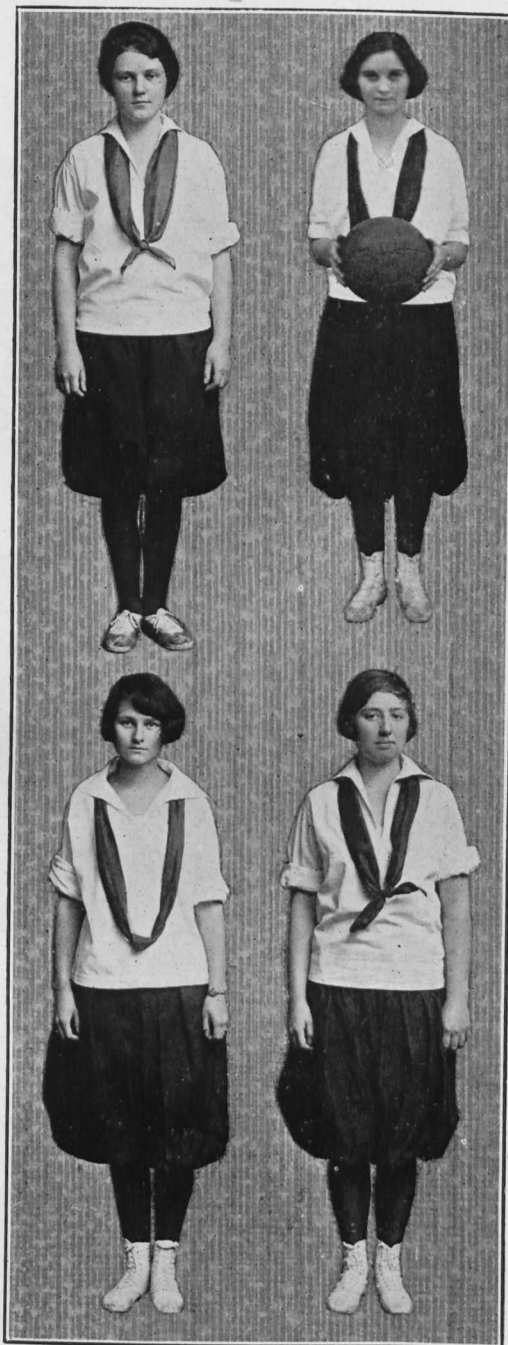
Anne is the versatile member of the Varsity. Last year she played a remarkable game at guard, but switched over to center this season, she was the pivot on which the rest of the team swung. In addition to her quick action and excellent teamwork, she uses her head and never becomes rattled when she finds herself in a tight place.

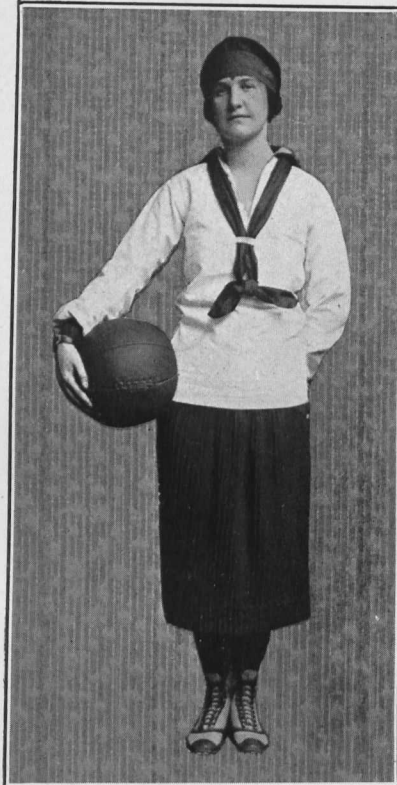
## MARSH

The only thing Marsh lacks is experience, in order to become a real star. Her first year of basketball proved that she has a wonderful eye for the basket and the speed to get the ball to put into the basket.

## McALPINE

At guarding, Dot can't be beat. Steady and dependable, she is always counted upon to hold down the most formidable opponent. She is always in the right place at the right time and, having once gotten hold of the ball, she knows where to pass it. A varsity girl for four years, the team will miss her greatly next year.





Faith Millard has won the respect and admiration of each member of the student body and the love and devotion of the entire basketball squad, through her efficient direction of athletics. To her, and to her alone, belongs the credit of all that has been achieved at Western Maryland in the way of inter-collegiate sports for girls. As a basketball coach, we know of no one who is her peer; and the winning teams that she has turned out, with no assistance whatever, are a testimonial to her prowess.

Throughout all her relations with the girls she has striven to teach clean athletics and good sportsmanship.



## Girls, Inter-Class Basketball

**F**RIENDLY rivalry does much to promote good feeling among individuals or groups. So it is that the inter-class basketball games played by the girls during the past year aroused class spirit and kept it pitched at the highest point.

Varsity players were ruled off of class teams. This rule hit the Sophs hard; but true sports as they are, they quickly fell to work and coached a team which was eventually victorious. Instead of playing by elimination, each class played each of the other classes, making a series of six intensely interesting games.

The Sophs and Frosh played the first game. It was a snappy game throughout, with the big side of the score on the Sophs' side during most of the game. Both teams put up a stiff fight, much cheered by the peppy yelling from the balcony. "Smitty" starred for the Sophs. The final score was 19 to 13 in their favor.

The Junior-Senior game, which followed, resulted in a victory for the Seniors. During the first half the game was close, but the Seniors pepped up and in the second half rolled up the score on the Juniors. Matthews and Smith played exceptionally good games, and brilliant shooting was the chief feature of the game. Excitement was added when Page Turner received a slight injury as her eye and someone's hand met at the wrong time. A good game, ending in a 26-to-17 score.

The following week two more of the games were played, the Sophs and Juniors and Frosh and Seniors. Sophs and Frosh came out victorious in these struggles. There was much excitement over the Soph-Junior game, due to the persistency of both the players and their rooters. Some rather rough playing gave both teams several free shots, from which the Sophs profited most. Although the Sophs came out ahead, they met with some pretty stiff opposition from the Juniors. Score: 11 to 5.

The Frosh-Senior game was the closest one played in the whole series. Neither team would give in, and the score was kept even throughout the game. When the whistle blew, the score stood 17 to 17. An additional five minutes gave the Frosh an opportunity to score five more points.

Had the Juniors played as well in the preceding game as they did in their game with the Sophs, they would have claimed more victory for themselves. Captain Blocher, playing with an injured hand, starred for her team. But "Smitty's" guarding saved the day for the Sophs, who, after a hard tussle, held the big end of the score, 20 to 18.

Sophs and Seniors closed the season of class games by a hard-fought game which ended in favor of the Sophs. Both teams displayed good teamwork, but shooting from the Sophs' side was more effective; perhaps, more lucky, for the Seniors' ball would roll round and round the rim of the basket, then drop on the outside. However, the game was most interesting; and the Sophs' cheers almost brought down the old balcony when the final score read 22 to 17.

If nothing else were to be gained through clean, wholesome competition, certainly the spirit of true sportsmanship is sometimes to be desired. This same spirit, cultivated and maintained among the classes, would result in a better spirit and attitude toward all phases of college life—a goal worth working for.

ALMA MATER

College Ties can ne'er be broken, Formed at W. M. C.

Far sur, passing wealth un - spoken, Ev - er may they be.

CHORUS

Western Maryland! Hail, all Hail! Echo softly from each heart.

A musical score for a song. The top staff is a treble clef with a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The bottom staff is a bass clef with the same key signature. The lyrics are written below the staves: "We'll be ev - er loyal to thee Till we from life shall part." The melody is written in the treble staff, and the bass line is in the bass staff. The music consists of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. The piece ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

When our college days are over,  
Round our hearts shall cling  
Memories of our Alma Mater,  
Every day shall bring.

But our life is swiftly passing,  
Soon its course is run.  
What e'er our lot we'll ever cherish,  
Friendships here begun.



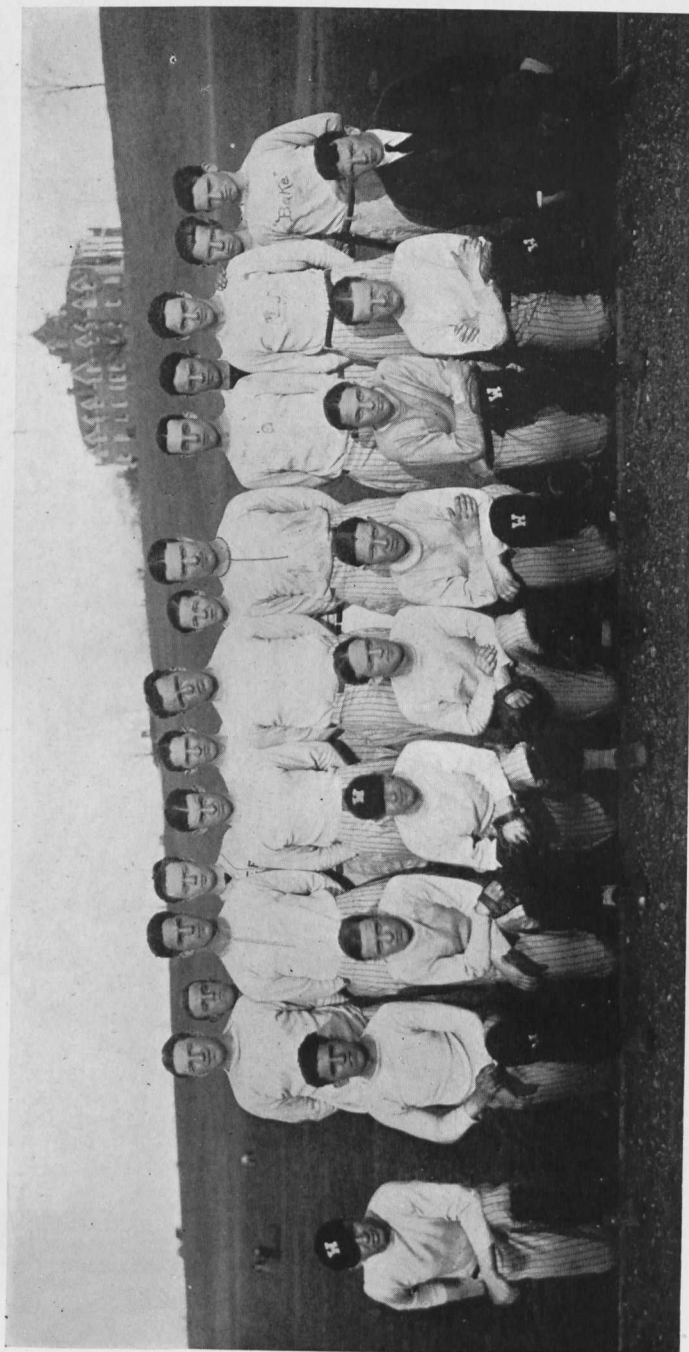
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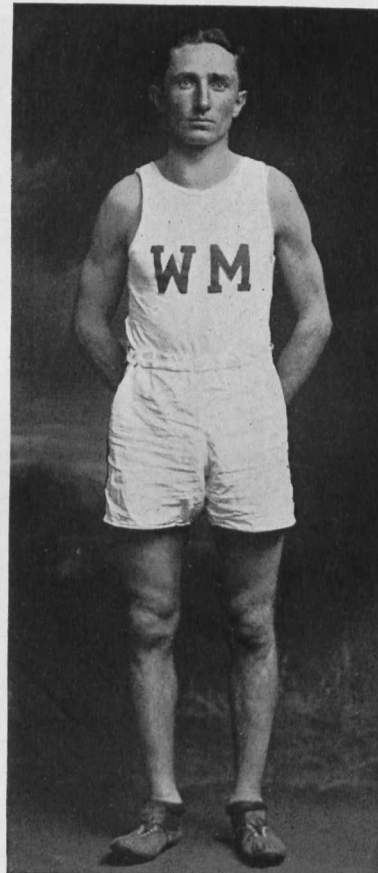
# Base Ball







W. A. CLARK  
Captain Baseball Team



J. D. JOHNSON  
Captain Track Team

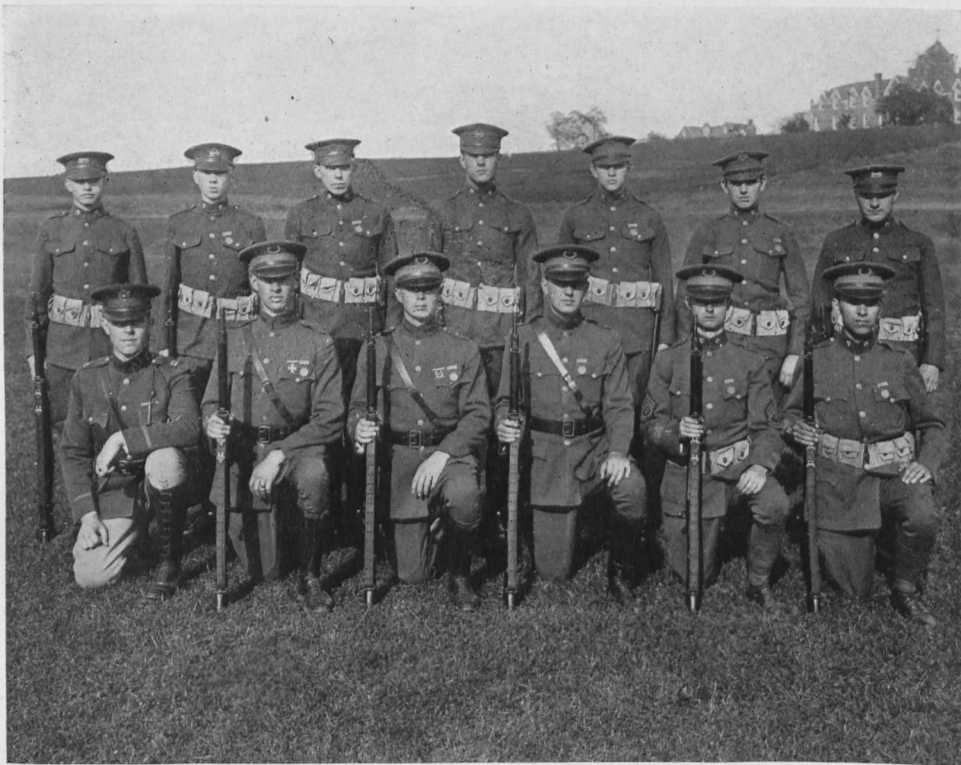


VARSITY TRACK TEAM



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RIFLE TEAM



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ALL girls living in the college dormitories are members of this organization, whose object is the co-operation of students and faculty in the regulation of student control. It aims to maintain a reasonable order in the dormitories; to maintain decorum in the vicinity of the college, and to uphold the spirit of honor among the students as the keynote in all phases of college activities.

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**Intercollegiate Orator**

PAUL RECKER KELBAUGH  
"A GREATER BROTHERHOOD"



## 1925 CLASS SONG

Hail to the class of- twenty five The boys and girls of to-  
day We are the class that is a- live So  
here's to the Blue and Gray We'll stick to each other and  
ne'er give in Tho' our hearts to the highest points soar We'll  
stand by each other thro' thick and thin Tho' our College days be o'er



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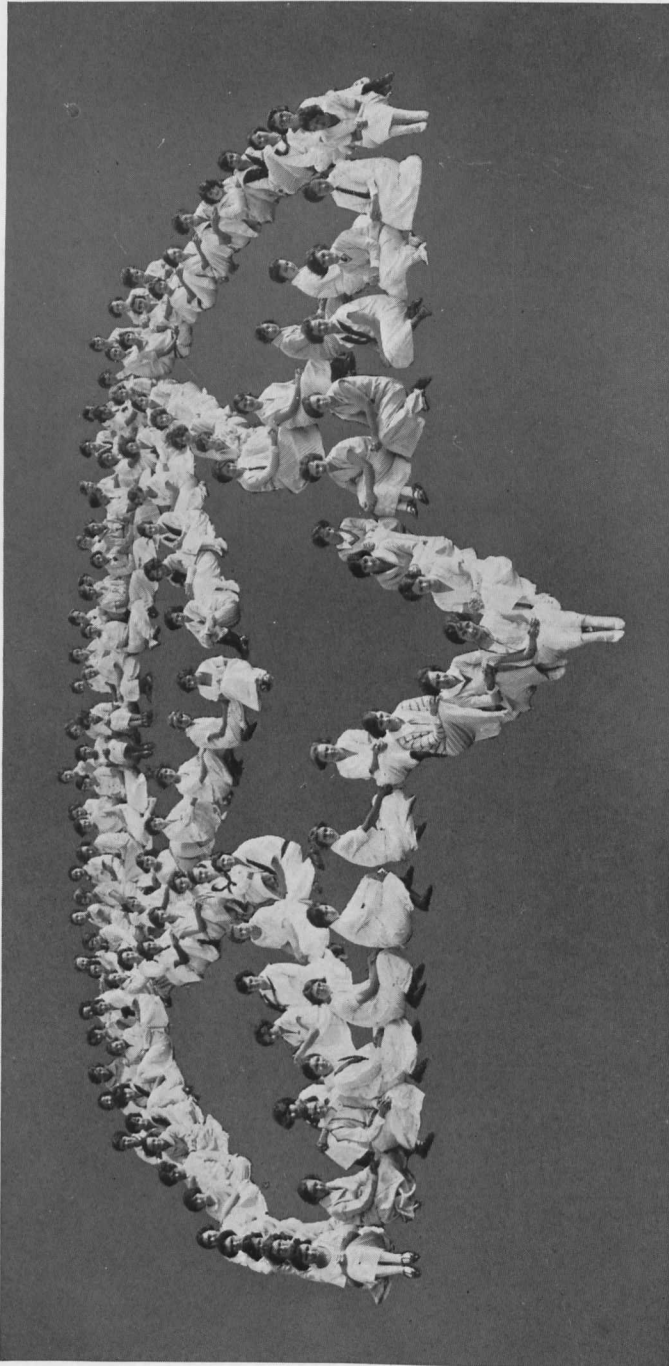
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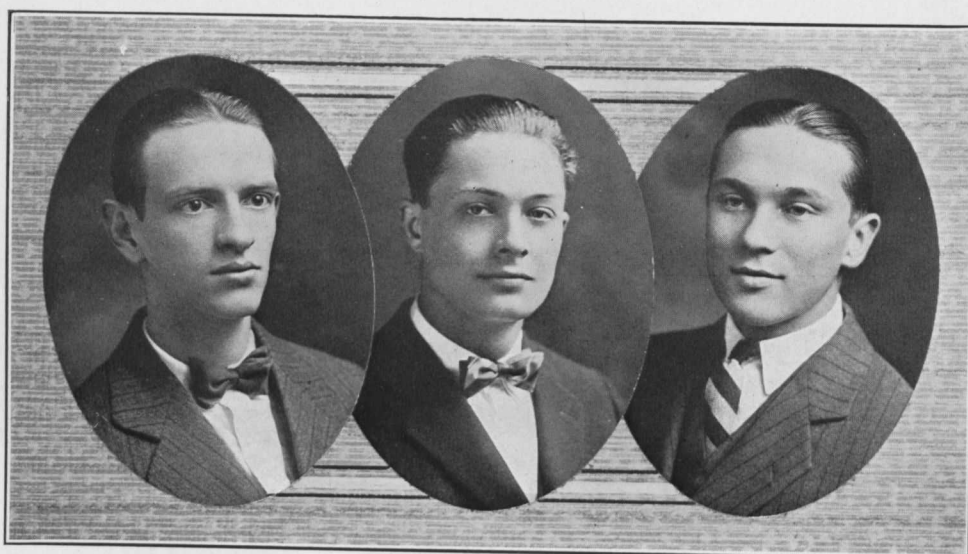
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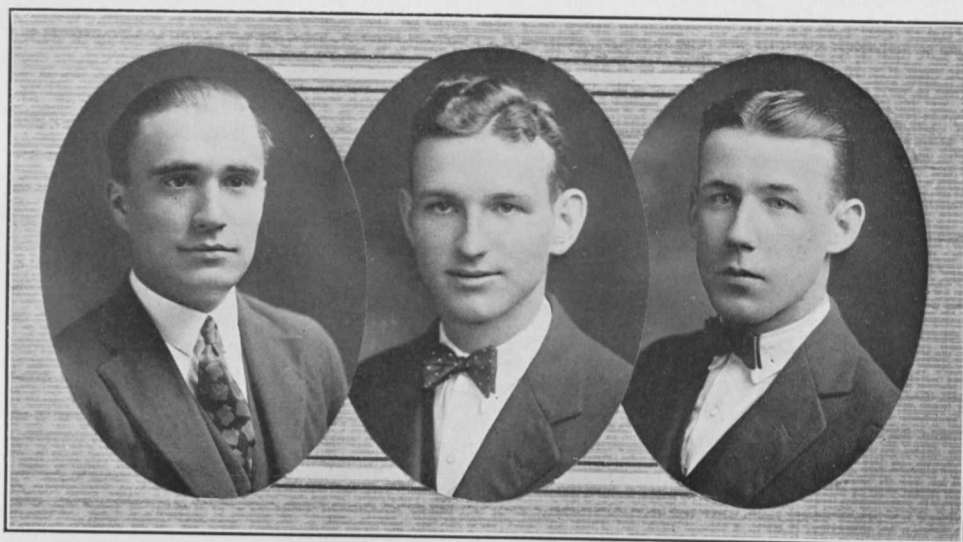
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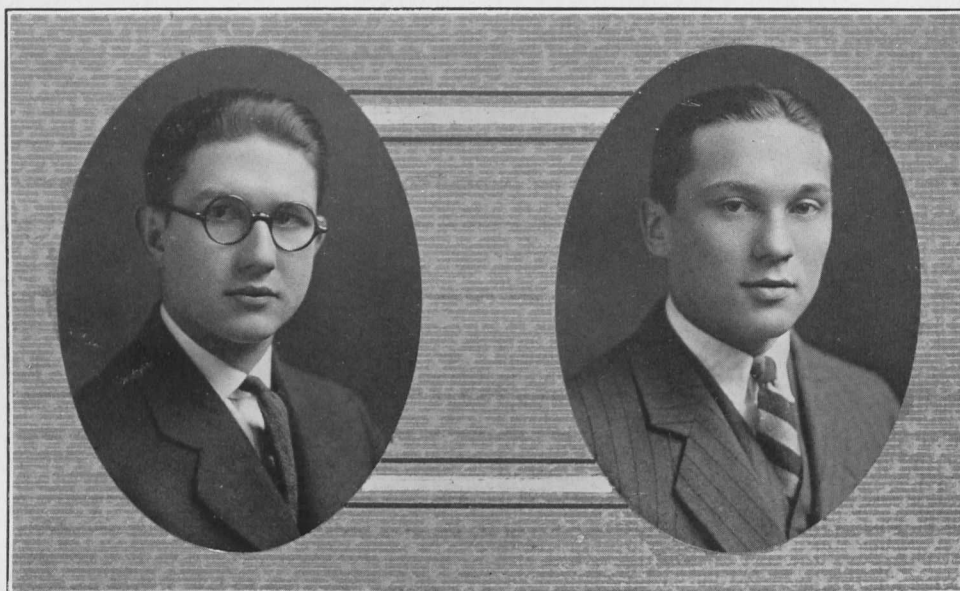


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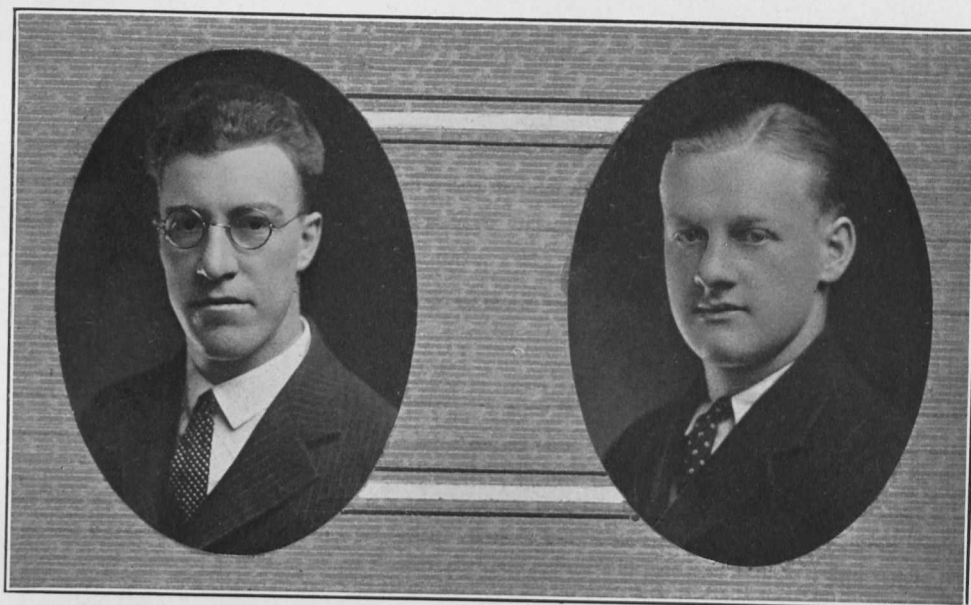
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"BILL" WOOD, football coach and "Y" Secretary of Gettysburg College, puts it this way: "Make Jesus Your Pal." Bruce Barton, referring to the Man of Nazareth, puts the same thought this way: "He, too, was young, and is; He, too, loved laughter and life."

The spirit that prompted these two men to give expression to such thoughts is the spirit that has led the Young Men's Christian Association the past year. Too long has Jesus been confined to formal religious meetings; the Association's efforts this past year were directed toward releasing this Joyous Companion in order that He might "pal" with the students not only in the weekly prayer-meetings, but also in inter-class athletics, in "sings," in "doggie" feeds, and in inter-collegiate conferences.

Practically every man on College Hill was benefited in some way by the Y. M. C. A. Many of the men were benefited by attending the "Y" meetings; some, by participation in the inter-class athletics promoted by the "Y"; and still others had the opportunity of assisting in the work of the Deputation Team. Aside from these and other activities, the "Y. M." joined with the "Y. W." in issuing and giving to students and faculty a Handbook, the first issued at Western Maryland since 1918.

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“WE unite in our determination to live unreservedly Jesus’s law of love, and so to know God.”

Filled with an intense enthusiasm and a spirit of renewed reverence, the girls returned from Eagles Mere to the Young Women’s Christian Association on the Hill. There was the feeling that the local Association was united with that large National and International group of students, which had accepted the challenge of the “Holy Grail,” and were adventuring forth with the spirit of the present-day young person, in search of a modern, practical application of Jesus’s law of life. Throughout the entire year the girls in the “Y” have been looking forward and upward, thinking in terms which have included all mankind. “We unite in our determination” with those the world over who are following Christ in an endeavor to make this world a better, finer dwelling-place.

“To live unreservedly.” What a tremendous word in its scope—unreservedly. It has been difficult, as are all great and worth-while tasks. It has meant the humbling of self, the incessant working for others. It has meant that many things



have had to be excluded that formerly have been included in the daily routine of life; and that many things formerly excluded have had to be included. "Unreservedly." As one repeats the word he realizes the vastness of its meaning. The girls, who have endeavored to the best of their ability to make this a part of their life's program, have become more kind-hearted, more generous, more unselfish, and less critical.

"Jesus's law of love." The program of the Association for the year has been worked out on this theory. Much has been accomplished. A new "Y" room has been an added attraction and asset. Its social room has afforded an inviting meeting place for groups, where they have held both parties and more serious meetings. It has been a rest and reading room for individuals. Young men have also met the young women here in social hours. As a result of having an open recreation room, a more friendly spirit and closer acquaintanceship has been made possible between the girls in various groups. Thus the law of love has been developed more fully.

The section of the room devoted to the prayer services is as attractively furnished as the clubroom. Earnestly and prayerfully the girls have met here to listen to others as they have told how the law of love is working as they view life. Girls have met here in discussion groups and seriously faced the perplexing problems that the young people of today must face. They have delved deeply into the problems surrounding "the most unsecluded, unsuppressed, unsupervised youth of all time." It has been extremely difficult and many issues have remained unsolved. However, it has been found possible to apply Jesus's law of love in every question that has come up.

"In every relationship" emphasizes the word, unreservedly. The immediate problem of group relationship within the college has needed no solution, for there has been a splendid spirit of friendship and co-operation. Discussion groups have considered race relationships and that social relationship which exists between men and women both on this campus and the campus of life.

"And so to know God." The ultimate aim of the year's work has been to give to all girls a more intimate knowledge of God. Because of the very fact that He has created us human beings, we have been weak and have not succeeded so well as we would like to have. However, since we did our best, that is success.

"To widen the bounds of our love we have come,  
Till it blends with the bound of the dawn,  
To extend the scope of service and hope,  
Till envy and strife are withdrawn."



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THE Sunday School has been the centre of a very earnest and helpful religious life on College Hill. As at present organized, there are seven classes—two Teachers' Training, and five studying the International Lessons. The hour is short, but the service has been of deep spiritual value to all who have attended. The Musical Directors have provided special musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, Professor Bertholf leading the orchestra. The Christmas service was pronounced the most impressive religious service of the college year. Its message lingers with us still. Mother's Day and several other special days were fittingly observed. Don't miss being connected with this organization next year, if you make your home on College Hill. The experiences there will never be forgotten.



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## Western Md. Humbles Loyola

### Terrors Pile Up Large Score On Jesuits.

The curtain dropped on the closing game of Western Maryland's home schedule Saturday with an easy win over Loyola College of Baltimore. The score was 29-0, and was a fair indication of the length of the two teams.

Much praise is due to the sturdy quarterback for the team, who played on both defense and offense in the highest order. On the first play, an initial kick-off he ran for 25 yards to his own goal line and was tackled. However, after that, his teammates were in vain, due to the superior play of the Loyola players.

In the very first quarter, Western Maryland began an attack on the Loyola defense that three touchdowns were made in the first twelve minutes. These were the result of off-tackle drives and criss-cross end runs executed by those two worthy backs—Sillins and Long.

It seemed that the team was content to play straight football most of the time, registering one first-down after another, and seldom being called on to punt. Again, if a touchdown was deemed possible, someone would tear off for a 100-yard run to the goal line. "Cap" Weigle got loose and carried for a touchdown.

"Dick" Harley ran the ball back-field and played well. His punts were long and he never failed to carry the ball.

The work of Sillins and Long was of the usual all-around type. In the line the playing of Sillins and McRobie merited special mention. But the thing that counted in this game was that every man, in every play, did his job and did it.

The winning of this game leaves but Mt. St. Mary's to be played and beaten on Thanksgiving Day in order that Western Maryland may lay claim to State Championship.

## MT. ST. MARY'S PREPS NOSE OUT FRESHMEN

### Banner Stars Defensive and Ports Makes Good Gains.

In a preliminary game to the Loyola fracas, the "Baby Terrors" were out-luckied by the heavy Mt. St. Mary's Preps 6-0.

The Mountaineers scored in the third quarter when Custard, Freshman quarterback, allowed a punt to slip thru his fingers. The ball was recovered by Kelly who carried it over for the visitors. They failed in their try for point. Later in the game the Emmitsburg safety man fumbled one of (Continued on page three.)

## MT. ST. MARY'S MEN!

### Debate Council Formed

#### Literary Societies Elect Officers, English Eleven

Last Monday afternoon, the student body of the school, gathered for the formal election of the Debate Council. The officers elected were: President, Miriam Strange; Vice-President, Makosky; Secretary, Philo Lewis; Treasurer, Irving, C. E. Blum.

This organization will be in charge of all debating at Western Maryland, and both inter-collegiate and inter-school debate. It will have charge of the choosing of all questions for debate, the selection of all debaters for the inter-collegiate debates, and all of the numerous arrangements necessary for staging a good contest.

The first work of this council will be in its dealing with the Irving-Webster debate on December 5th.

It is also the aim of this council to foster debating between the members of the school, and it is hoped that there will be a debate between Philo Lewis and the winter term. Under the management of the girls will be held a debate with the boys in inter-collegiate.

## PHILO LEWIS, DEBATE COUNCIL

As a clinch in the football victory this year, the Irving-Webster Literary Society and the Browning and Irving in the Parlor. A novel plan was made in which partners were selected and the grand march into Smith Hall proceeded.

A play, in which Grippin and Richter proved expert photographers, furnished the meriment, and the subjects "looked" created much laughter.

Refreshments and favors were then served in the Parlor, and the orchestra kept things lively for the rest of the evening.

## Players Play With Powder Puffs

### Betton and Hudgins Occupy Limelight.

Last Friday evening the College Players and Powder Puffs gave their first production of the year in Alumni Hall. Two plays, both on the same theme, by Margaret Cameron, were presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss

Legg. The first play, "A Gift Horse," was a beautifully handled play by Richard Butler by William Williams. The aunt who arrived at the house to find the vase of flowers. After much conversation on the part of the aunt, she returned, and happily in the household.

The second play, "Chime," two estranged lovers, home of friends to spend the night. Here complications arose and circumstances deemed they be left alone. Reconciliation was effected by skillful playing on the part of Mr. Owen, and love again ruled in the battle of matrimony.

The Powder Puffs, elaborately and gaudily costumed as gipsies, gave three very attractive numbers under the personal direction of Miss Dorst. The "Gipsy Chorus" rendered numbers very interesting and colorful. The "Curling beat" tambores and concluded the performance.

## STUDENT FORUM

### Discussion of Eliminating

A discussion was on the "War Justified" meeting Wednesday night. The topic was "Is War Justified?" The speaker who led the meeting, took the stand that war was not justified under any conditions, or circumstances. He claimed that there could be no such thing as a defensive war.

A great deal of interest was aroused by the topic and many arguments pro and con were introduced. The general opinion seemed to be that an offensive war was not justified, but that a nation should protect its citizens by the use of arms, if necessary.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Due to the Thanksgiving recess "The Gold Bug" will not be published next week and will take this opportunity of wishing all its friends a pleasant holiday.

## A SUGGESTION

We would suggest that the person who rings the bell for "CHOW" "Linger-a-While."



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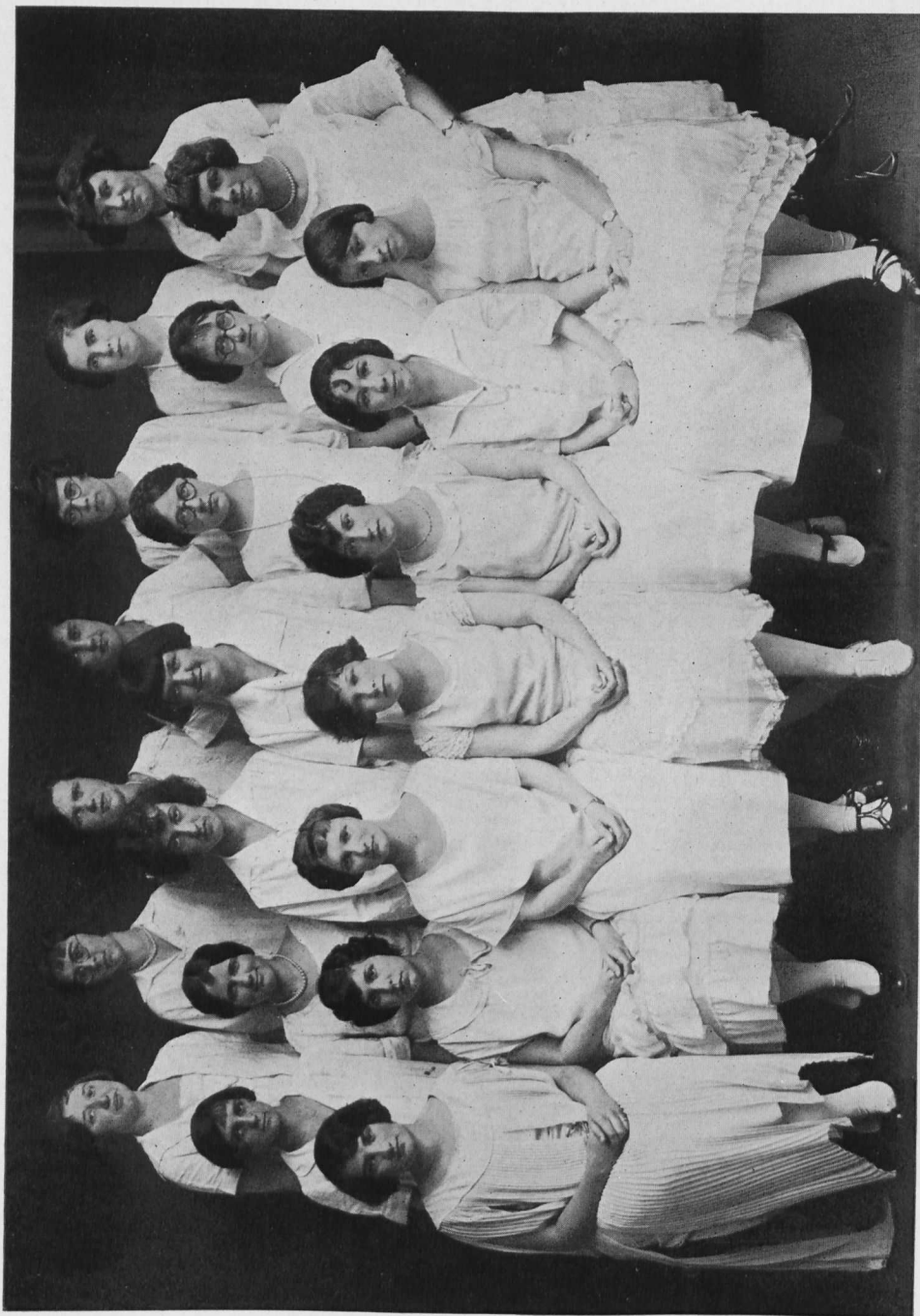
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## May Day

ON May the eighteenth a visitor on the Hill would have thought himself back in the days of Old England, in the midst of a great festival celebrating the merry month of May.

As the sun was sending its last rays over the mountains beyond, and the long shadows covered the lawns, the merry groups assembled on the campus overlooking the Hoffa Field. Beneath one of our beautiful old trees was erected a throne, designed from green boughs and flowers.

The college orchestra played familiar pieces, and as they changed to a march the procession formed by the Queen of the May and her attendants entered slowly from the side. Elma Lawrence, as Queen of the May, was most beautiful, arrayed in white, her golden curls hanging, and her flowing train held by the attendants.

A graceful dance was arranged to amuse the Queen. The girls, dressed in pastel shades, formed for the Maypole dance, which was very effective.

Then everyone joined in the merry-making. To the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" the boys and girls, teachers and all, danced the Virginia reel. The spirit of gaiety was, indeed, contagious.

The cafeteria supper, which was served from the summer-house, was eaten on the campus. The merry groups scattered around, and the strikes carried their refreshments to the farthest bounds of the campus.

It was with reluctant steps that the summons of the parlor bell was answered that evening.



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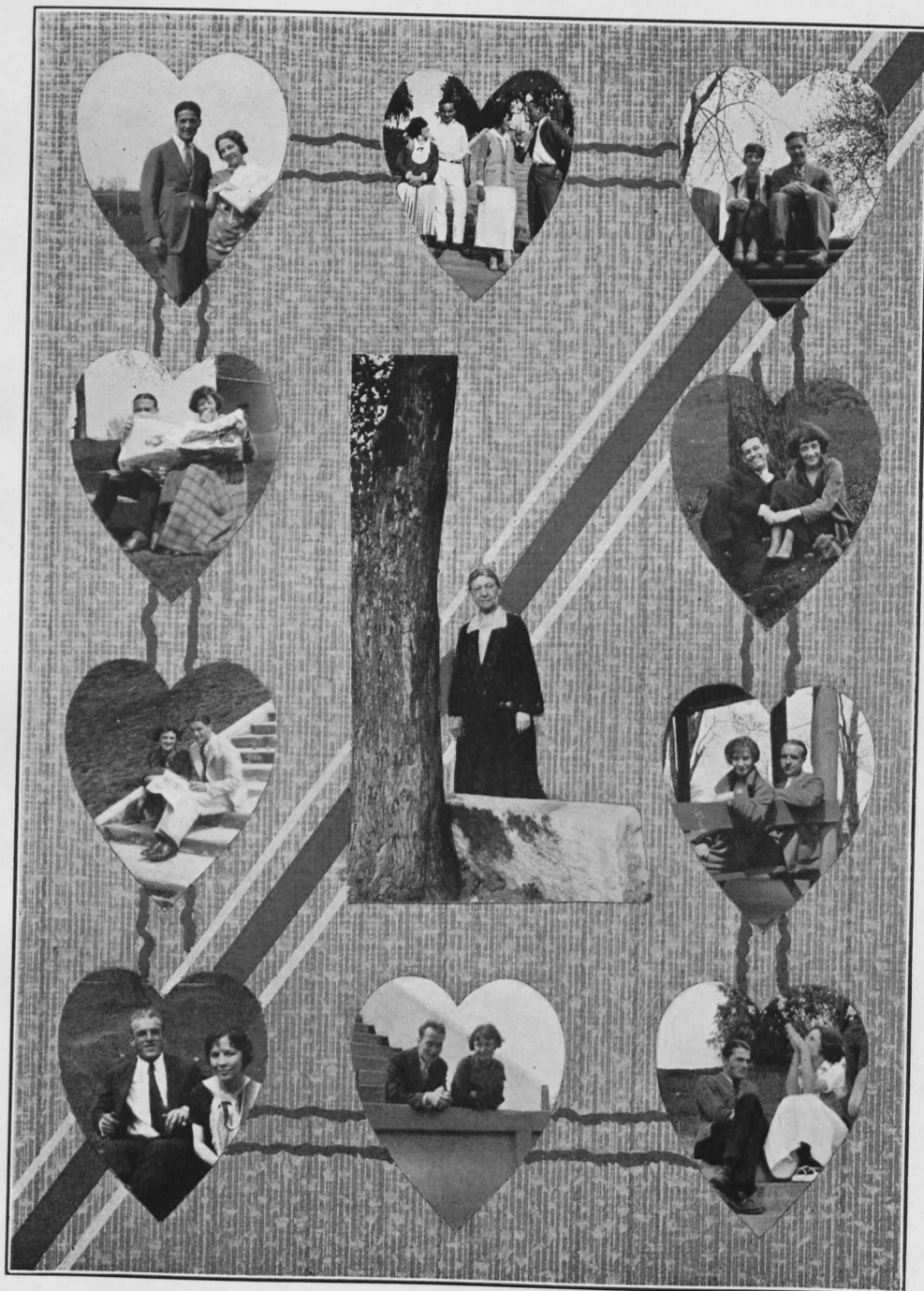






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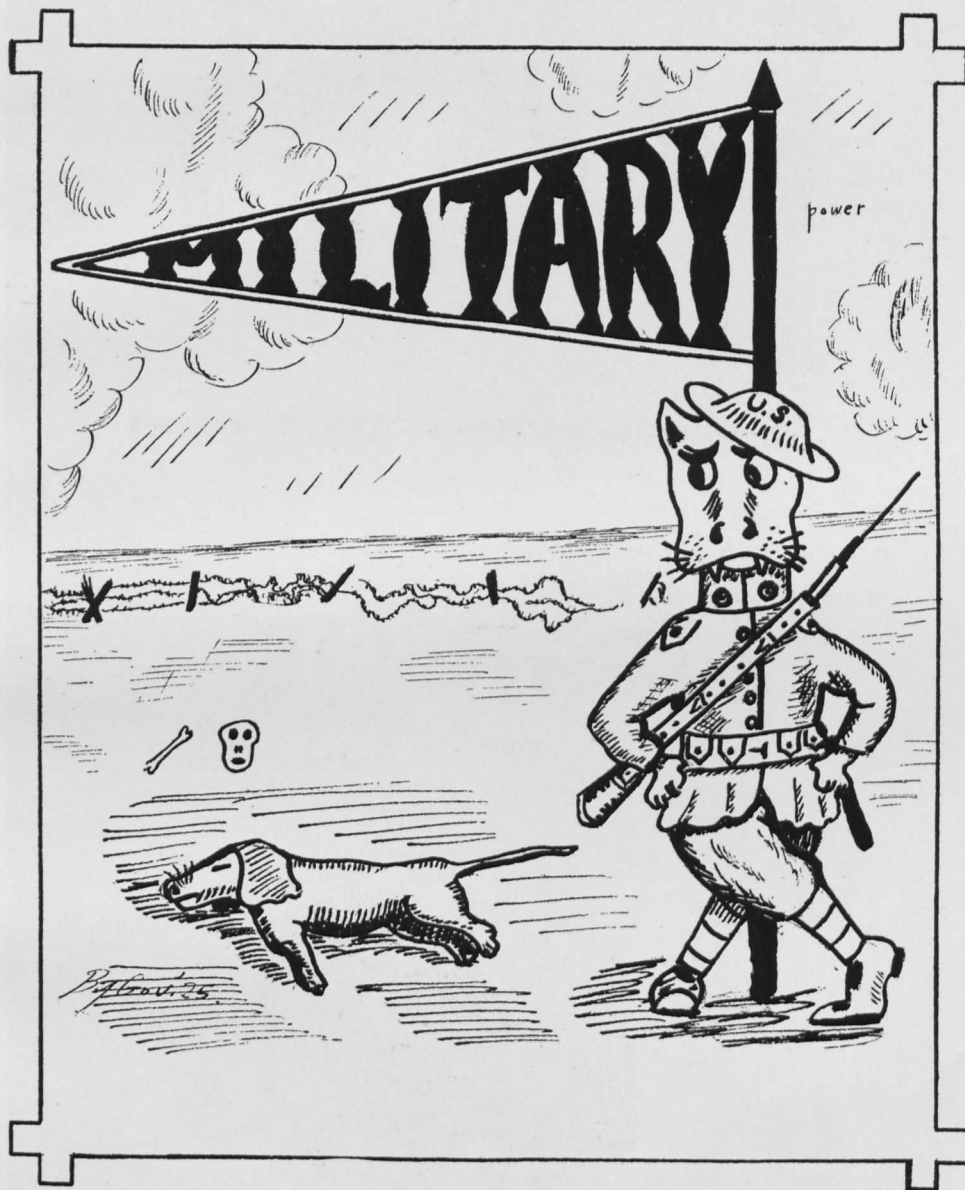
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In Memory of Many Hours Spent in

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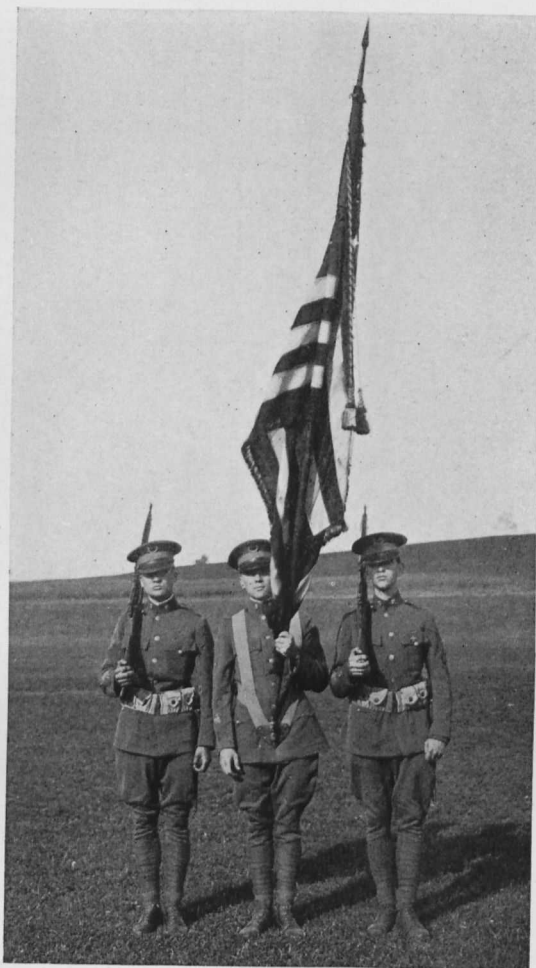
To Those Whose Picture Heart  
We Have Not











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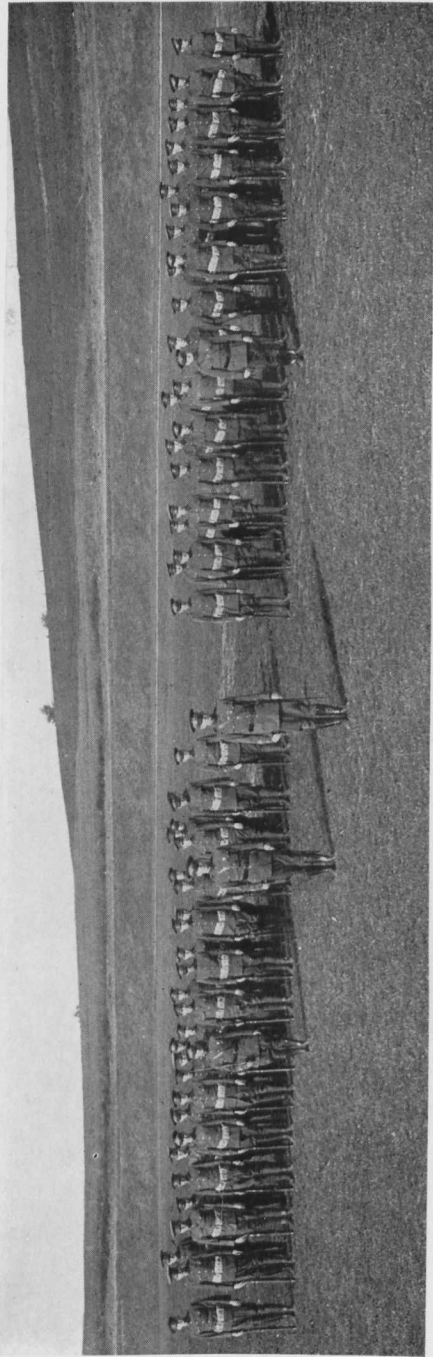
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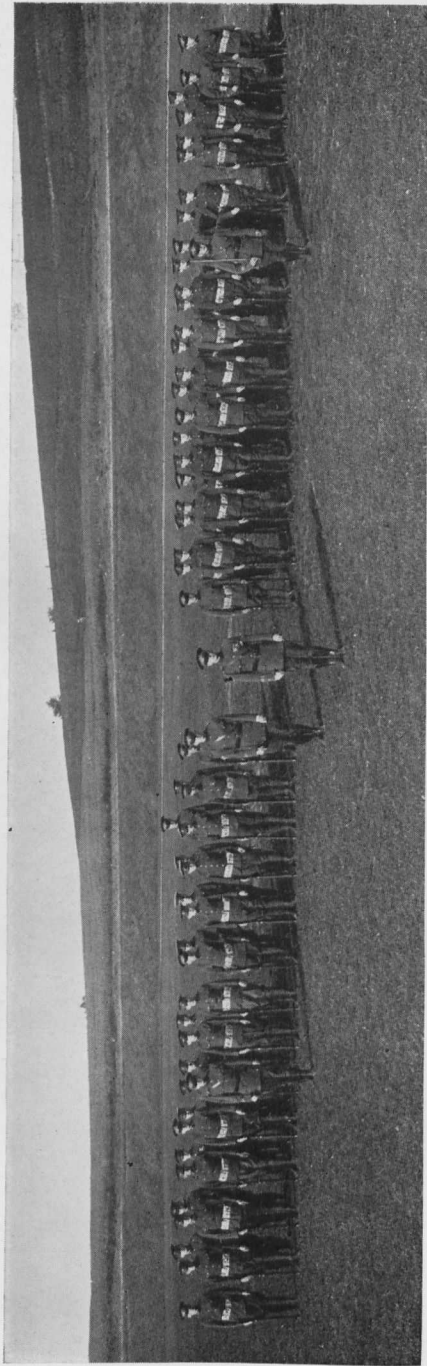
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## 1925 Reserve Officers' Training Camp Camp Meade

(As experienced by Saul Overnau.)

Some Camp Daze.

Thursday June 19—Arrived at my "Summer Home" (that's what my Uncle Sam calls it), at 4.15 P. M., via the Waiting, Breaking and Ancient Electric Railway. As soon as I stepped off the "train," a photographer took my picture—made me feel like an over-popular Presidential candidate.

Then came that physical exam. I did not know so many doctors could be gathered in one place at the same time; and they were all there to examine Me—yes, there were others to be examined, too.

After this event, clothing and equipment was issued to us. Boy, oh, boy! If you want a lot for nothing, just "jine the army." They sure do give you a lot of paraphernalia for nothing. But (this is inside dope), the hitch comes when you must find a place to put all your newly acquired wardrobe material. When the Capt. told me where I was to put this Sears-Roebuck conglomeration, I began figuring:—my individual floor space in the barracks building was about four feet by six feet, same to be occupied by a cot ( $3\frac{3}{4}' \times 5\frac{7}{8}'$ ) and a laundry bag, better known as "barracks bag." It was impressed upon me very forcibly that when my clothes and other accoutrements were not in use, they were ALL to be placed in the barracks bag. I was sometimes tempted not to wash my face when I had to dig way down in the bottom of that bag to find a bar of soap.

We "rolled in" or "hit the hay" at 9 P. M.

Sure, all the above things took place in part of one day.

Friday, June 20—My pleasure was increased minus, when a rifle covered with vaseline, or something like that, was handed me with these instructions: "Here, take this and clean it. Yes, I mean you." It only took a half day to get this hair-dressing off of the rifle.

Saturday, June 21—We passed our time away at odd jobs, until noon today, when we were given a leave of absence, good until Sunday, 11 P. M. When the W. B. & A. conductor yelled those welcome words "All aboard for Baltimore!" I was among those present.

Had a big time—while it lasted. But conscientious as I am, I didn't think it right to stay away from camp, so returned Saturday night.

Sunday, June 22—Sunday, as you know, is a day of rest. Need of rest is what brought me back to camp Saturday night. After a peaceful morning of reading and other such harmless recreations, someone in our crowd suggested that we all go to the Severn River.

There is a theorem familiar to persons connected with perpetual motion, which goes something like this: "No sooner said than done." But that wise crack doesn't hold good when you say you are going for a ride on the W. B. & A. We arrived at the Severn, eventually.

Monday, June 23—"Every day has its beginning," but I thought today ne'er would end. We spent our time and Uncle Sam's bullets on the range, shooting in the general direction of some targets.



Friday, July 11—We had a drilling time today. In the morning we marched down and up, up and down, then up the field again. A General or Major yells in one of my ears, "Squads right! Colyum right! March!" Another guy sounds off in my other ear, "Quit yer talkin'. Hies up. Cut out the belly-achin'." I always did have trouble in telling my right from my left, but after going in this "no lost motion" drill for several days, I think I shall get "down pat" just which side my heart is on.

In the afternoon the R. O. T. C. unit, with several other branches and trees of the army, passed in review before Brig. Gen'l. Fiske. I hope the Brigadier saw me—I gave him my "eyes right" and tried to look my snappiest.



### Some Red Letter Days in Camp

Every Wednesday	—Half-day holiday.
Every Saturday	—Same reason.
Every Sunday	—Twice as much reason.
July 3	—Pay day.
July 17	—More cash.
July 29	—Money to the rescue, again.
July 30	—Homeward bound.



## The Last Long Mile

*When our college days are over,  
Round our hearts shall cling  
Memories of our Alma Mater,  
Every day shall bring.*

September, 1924

- 14—Our good classmates living on Eastern Sho' finish packing their suitcases in anticipation of happy Senior days at W. M. C.
- 15—The above mentioned and other mates living in similar "out-o'-way" places respond to the cry, "All aboard for Westminstah!"
- 16—Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! Classes begin (for the few who were not fortunate enough to have conflicts).
- 17—McDaniel Hall occupants hang curtains and fix up their rooms. Ward Hall occupants hang pennants and decorate bureaus with pictures of the summertime "queens."
- 18—After giving our Varsity football squad the once over, we decide that we are going to have a successful football season.
- 19—The cake which we brought from home is now a memory.
- 20—We have our first experience with Saturday classes. Annual Y. W. and Y. M. reception to new students.
- 21—First evening worship for the year in Baker Chapel.
- 22—Look over our new text-books. Renew our acquaintanceship with "Mothers" Himler and Royer.
- 23—"We're fer these new students." They are a dandy bunch. Old "strikes" are reinstated; new students sign up for Parlor
- 24 to October 14—This is the period known as the concentrated study period. Our studying is interrupted from time to time by eating and sleeping. Reveries, past and future, also infringe upon our study hours.

October

- 15—Senior picnic in Tramp Hollow. We all "went to the dogs"—the kind you cook over the fire.
- 16—W. M. Handbooks distributed to students and faculty; the Handbooks, a gift from the Christian Associations, are handy books.
- 17—Holt gets up for breakfast. "There's a reason": a zero period class.
- 18—Home-coming Day. Many old students back. Dr. Ward's reception. "And we put St. John's in the hole" to the tune of 13 to 0. W. W. banquet at Gray Gables for football team.
- 19—"Bob" Ward and Oliver Betton rest up (Sunday) in preparation for their heavy duties in the post-office.
- 20—First day of military. Unger still holds the record for being the tallest man in the ranks. Clayton displays a broad smile when he finds that he will not have a thirty-pound rifle to carry.



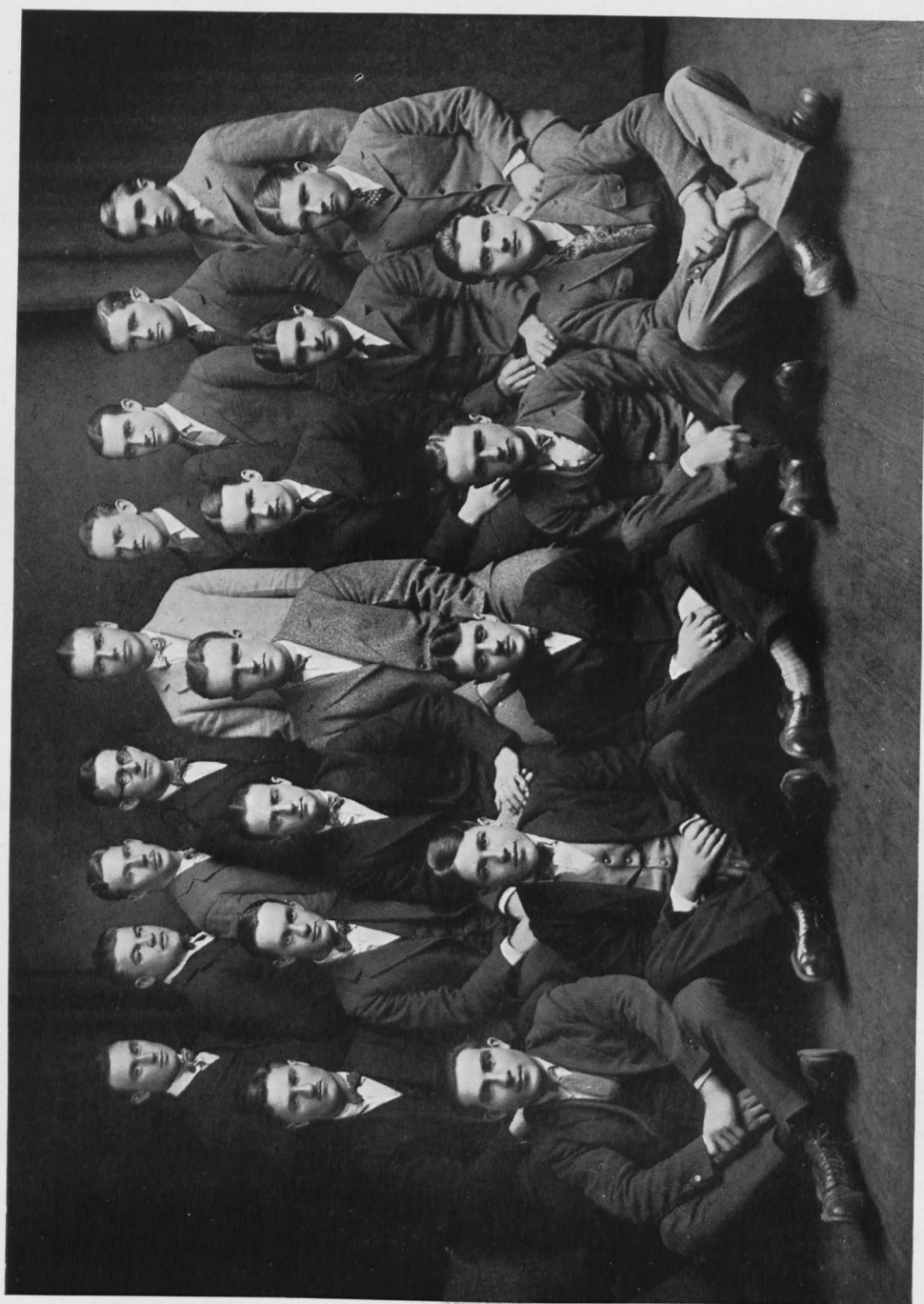


- 21—Theologs entertain Seminities in Tramp Hollow. The whole crowd went to the "Bow-wows."
- 22—Our silver-tongued orator, "Bronc" Trader, speaks in Y. M. C. A.
- 23—"Pat" Malin, president of the Y. M. C. A. at University of Pennsylvania, speaks in Smith Hall in interest of the Christian Associations.
- 24—Malin speaks in morning chapel. Florence Loudon, Miriam Jones and Hines join Malin in a game of tennis. Katherine could not play; she had classes at the time of the game. Mr. Southwick, of the Emerson School of Oratory, reads "Richard III" in Alumni Hall.
- 25—Green Terrors beat Catholic University, 13 to 7. Merrill makes world's record for longest run from completed pass for a touchdown. Freshmen lose to Quantico Marines.
- 26—Carroll County Sunday School parade, followed by a rally meeting in Alumni Hall, where President Apple of Hood College delivered the address.
- 27—Senior and Junior military men "strut their stuff," the occasion being the arrival of the new whipcord uniforms.
- 28—Powder Puffs are beginning to make their presence heard. Dr. James announces his intention of resigning as head of the History Department.
- 29—The subject "Dancing" is discussed pro and con on the campus.
- 30—Professor James B. Ranck assumes his duties as new head of the History Department.
- 31—'Tis Hallowe'en. The Sophs give their annual party in Gym.

#### November

- 1—Soccer team holds Navy Plebes to a 1-to-1 tie at Annapolis. Varsity football team plays Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh; although defeated, 27 to 0, our team put up a good fight.
- 2—The Rev. R. Genois, minister of the Westminster P. E. Church, speaks in Joint Meeting.
- 3—An inter-collegiate debating council organized. Music students go to Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, to hear Sophie Braslau.
- 4—Gold Bug report, issued today: "Never say die! Live to get your first six weeks' marks, even if you pass out afterwards." Another report: "—ipling's Recessional as written by a Soph:  
     'The Lord of Hosts was with me not;  
     So I forgot! So I forgot!'"
- 5—Major Harry Webb Farrington, a French war poet, gives an interesting entertainment in Smith Hall.
- 6—Editor Weihrauch in Baltimore. Again? No, still.
- 7—Ku Klux Klan announce that they will "hold forth" in New Star Theatre in a short time.
- 8—Westminster-Emmitsburg road filled with W. M. hikers on their way to see the Washington College-Mount St. Mary's football game at Emmitsburg.

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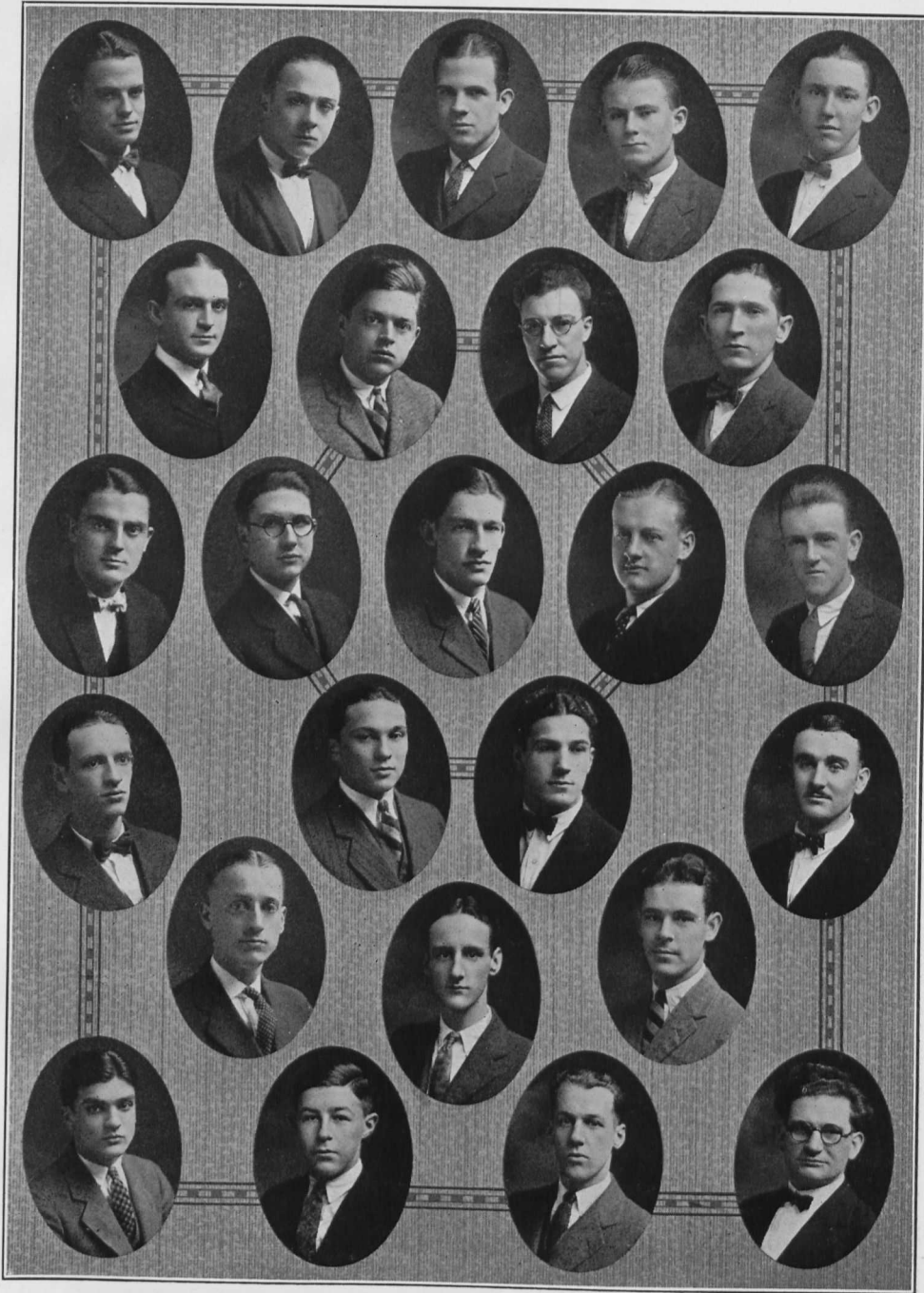
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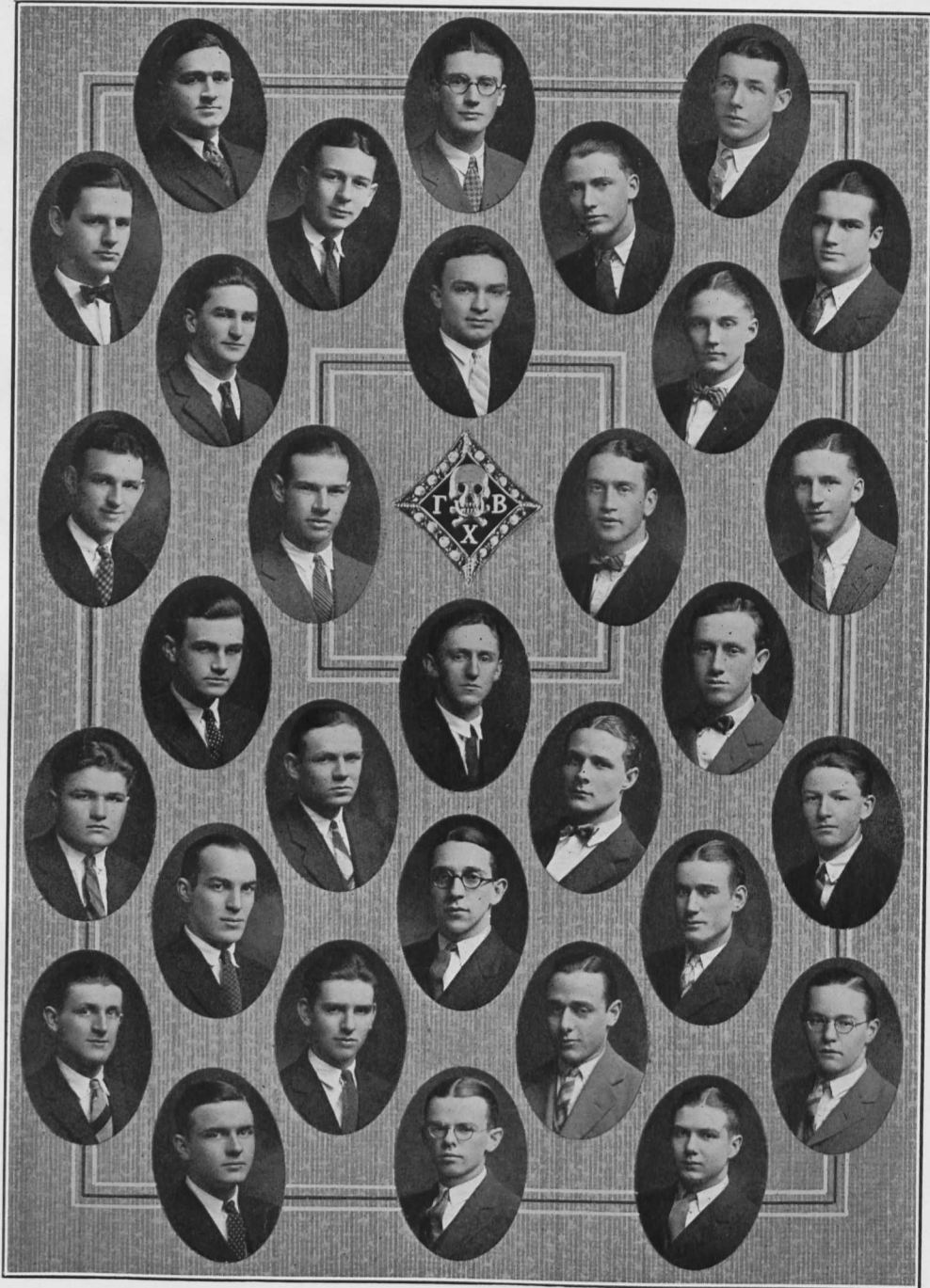
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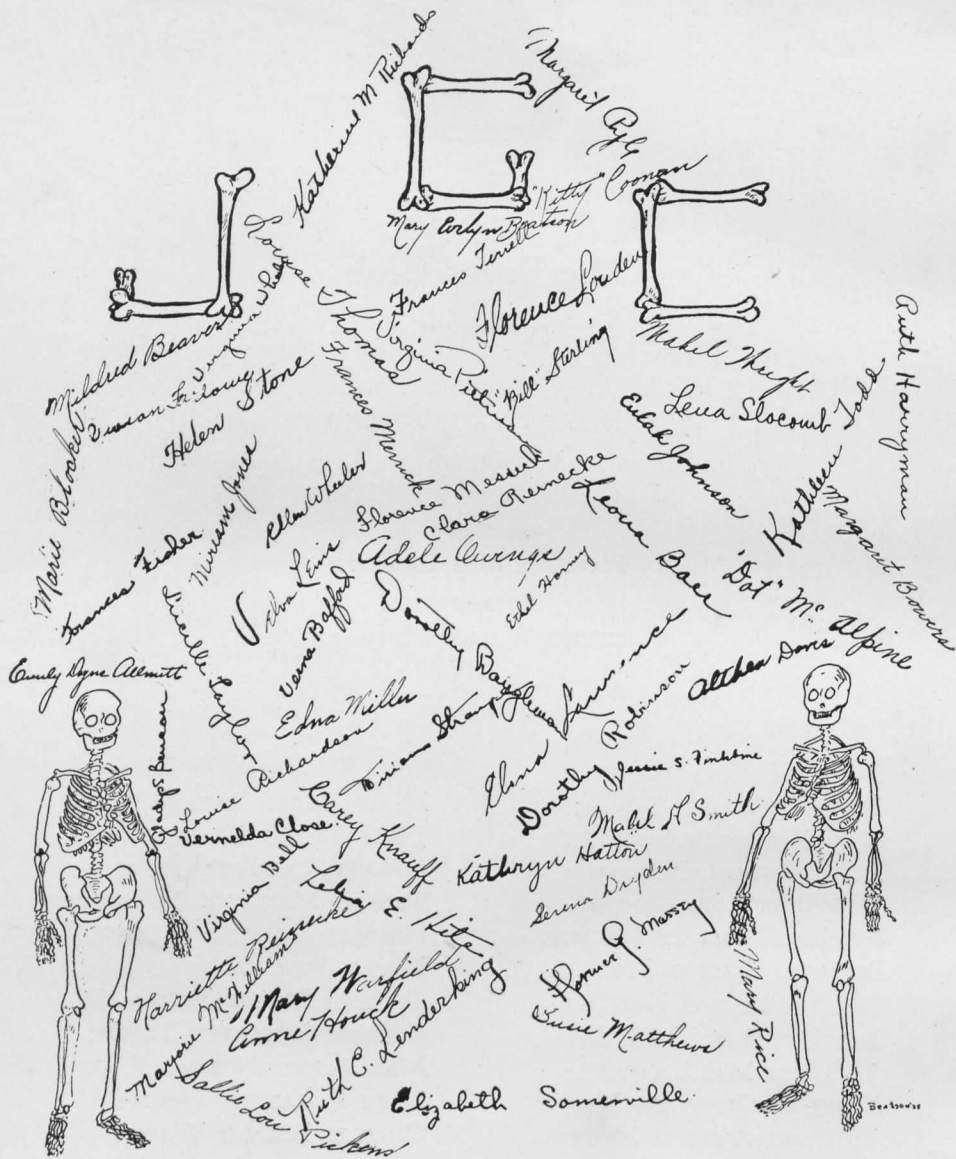
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- 9—Deputation Team makes its 1924-25 debut by putting on a program at Glyndon. Professor Ranck breaks record, preaching a fourteen-minute sermon in Baker Chapel.
- 10—Co-eds open their basketball season by playing a game in Baltimore with Notre Dame.
- 11—Armistice Day.
- 12—Cross-word puzzle workers forget to attend classes and meals.
- 13—Candy counter started in Men's Clubroom.
- 14—Mr. Edwin Swain, barytone, of New York City, gives a delightful concert in Alumni Hall. One of his many popular solos went something like this: "If you can't get along with one or two (     ), you're much better off with three."
- 15—Football team plays Washington College at Chestertown. Score: 12 to 12. It would have been a fine day for a snowball battle.
- 16—Dr. Ward preaches a fine sermon in Baker Chapel. "Be very severe with yourself, be very lenient with others," was the gist of his thought.
- 17—Week-enders find it hard to get down to hard work again.
- 18—"Shorty" Baer and "Flo" Loudon start a week of practice teaching in Taneytown High School, showing those unsophisticated pupils the high style and "vampish" ways of college girls.
- 19—We are glad to hear that Professor Wills is improving from his recent operation.
- 20—It is a cold day to waterbag any one, but nevertheless —.
- 21—College Players present two plays and Powder Puffs help entertain in Alumni Hall.
- 22—Philo and Webster Literary Societies entertain Browning and Irving Societies. Western Maryland humbles Loyola in last home football game.
- 23—Julian Price, of Hopkins Medical School, speaks in Joint Meeting.
- 24—Military men shine up for military review.
- 25—Final military review for 1924. Darby named as Batallion Major. Christian Associations supply entertainment at Thanksgiving dinner in college dining-room. Music recital in Alumni Hall.
- 26—Thanksgiving recess begins.

#### December

- 1—We had a great time during vacation.
- 2—Everybody decides to get down to real hard studying.
- 3—Resolution made yesterday is tried out. "Oh, it hurts to study so hard. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—I'm going to lay off of lessons tonight."
- 4—"Only a few more days until Christmas."
- 5—Annual inter-society debate; Irving defeats Webster.
- 6—Terrors banqueted in Baltimore at Hotel Emerson.
- 7—Sunday, letter-writing day, is always welcomed. Parlorites like it, too, for it means two hours' extra parlor. "Tubby" hikes from Patapsco.



- 8—Irving and Webster hold a joint meeting and feed.
- 9—The pie we had for today's dessert was exceptionally good; consequently, every one ate the pie, and Clark could not have his usual two pieces.
- 10—"Bob" and Myra do not go to Parlor tonight, because it is "Y" night—"there are no Parlor" on "Y" nights (Wednesdays).
- 11—Soccer team trims Franklin High, Baltimore County Champs.
- 12—Some of our fair Seniors were on the program given in Smith Hall by the Department of Music.
- 13—"Cap" furnishes the taffy; the Senior Class furnishes the pullers.
- 14—The annual Christmas service given in Baker Chapel by the Sunday School was this year a unique one.
- 15—Harvey Hall displays his ability as a detective
- 16—Many of the men leave the Hill to do Christmas work in the Baltimore post-office.
- 17—Professor Shroyer, of the Seminary, brings a Christmas message to the men in an address in Y. M. C. A.
- 18—Dean Warren proves an able toastmaster at the Christmas supper.
- 19—Seniors get up at 5 A. M. to sing Christmas carols. By noon we are homeward bound for the holidays.

#### January, 1925

- 5—Christmas recess ends for those who do not wait until tomorrow to return to Hill. Hear about Dr. Stephens's wedding.
- 6—Occupants of Senior Apartments return.
- 7—When Senior girls get together: "Gee, he was a fine dancer I was with at the New Year's party at home."
- 8—Exams are coming.
- 9—"Abraham Lincoln," a movie at the Star, draws a large crowd of students.
- 10—Coasting accident on College Hill in which Gruber was killed; Misses Hart, Wills, Warren and Professors Ranck and Warren were injured.
- 11—An awful silence, an uninterrupted hush surrounds W. M. C.
- 12—We are glad to hear that Dean Warren and his sister were not seriously injured. We also welcome favorable reports from the other victims of the accident.
- 13—Many students and faculty members attend Gruber's funeral in Baltimore.
- 14—
- 15—} "Some days must be dark and dreary."—*Longfellow*.
- 16—}
- 17—A few of the Y. W. and Y. M. members motor to Baltimore to an inter-collegiate supper.
- 18—Memorial service to Lynn Francis Gruber in Joint Meeting.
- 19—"The snow begun in the gloaming and busily all the day—".
- 20—Dr. Swift lectures to the co-eds. Strikes and others go to the Armory to see Fort Howard basketball game.
- 21—Senior Class meeting, at which Editor Weihrauch names part of his staff. Mabel has another birthday and candle cake.



- 22—Seniors in Music and Speech give recital in Smith Hall.
- 23—Mr. Clark oversleeps and arrives in dining-room just as the final course of hot dogs is being served for breakfast.
- 24—Mid-term exam schedule posted. Eclipse of the sun started at 9.05 A. M. This eclipse, occurring every hundred years, was about 95 per cent total. Another hundred years to wait.
- 25—Radio sermon at Westminster M. P. Church, broadcasted from Washington by Dr. T. H. Lewis, former president of Western Maryland.
- 26—Blue Monday before exams. Everyone stocks up with candles and oil. Anticipation runs high as to whether Professor Ranck gives rank exams. Senior men rejoice in a vacation from military class—Capt. Gibson away from the Hill.
- 27—Exams begin. Dr. T. H. Lewis pays us a visit.
- 28—Old English students revel in an exam.
- 29—Snow! Hail! Wind! Westminster High School presents "Seventeen" at Opera House.
- 30—Skiing, a new sport at W. M. C., finds plenty of adherents.
- 31—Some more exams.

#### February

- 1—Adele celebrates her (?) birthday. Menu for dining-room supper: one square of a la cheese, two green plums with juice, bread, butter, tea.
- 2—Hurrah! Seniors granted another privilege: girls can go to movies with boys once a week.
- 3—Tobogganing finds a place among our college sports. A pair of wagon shafts, a few boards, and a bed mattress make a fine toboggan. A Freshman describes tobogganing as follows: "Swish! walk a mile."
- 4—Washington College basketball team defeats us at Armory.
- 5—The Officers' Club initiates some Seniors.
- 6—Senior Class, as guests of the college, attend the twentieth Alumni banquet at Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. Did we enjoy ourselves? I say so; good eats, entertainment, dancing, and everything.
- 7—Those who stayed in Baltimore over the week-end were—(it would not be fair to give them away).
- 8—Another day of rest. Dorms quiet because of the absence of a number of Seniors.
- 9—Monday, another day of rest for the Seniors who had an exceptionally good time over the week-end.
- 10—Mr. Archibald Campbell, missionary from Korea, talks to students.
- 11—Girls' Varsity "5" defeats Gettysburg girls.
- 12—W. W. takes in new members.
- 13—The lecturer in Alumni Hall tonight said, "If you cannot have what you love, then love what you have."
- 14—Valentine party in new Y. W. room.
- 15—This is the month of great people's birthdays. Our illustrious class claims a future President of the United States.



- 16—Florence entertains in Y. W. room. "Gene" stays on Hill tonight; Ruth must be out of town.
- 17—Varsity basketeers defeat Y. M. H. A., of Baltimore.
- 18—Two missionaries pay us a visit—Rev. Lee H. Downing, from Kenyon Colony, Africa, and Dr. U. Uhl, who has spent fifty years in India.
- 19—The "Bolshevics" hold an indignation meeting; they did not discuss any special subject—it is just their habit to "blow things up."
- 20—Our "5" chalk up another victory.
- 21—Stephen Galley, English magician, mystifies many in Smith Hall. He was ably assisted by our congenial classmate, Miss Dorothy Baughman.
- 22—"Bish" is chairman of a George Washington Memorial service held in Joint Meeting.
- 23—Girls stage first inter-class basketball game for season; Seniors trounce Juniors. J. G. C. party in tower.
- 24—Spring clean-up begins. College authorities hire a "portah" to sweep men's rooms.
- 25—Senior girls lower their colors to Freshman basketball team.
- 26—Fruit salads appear, then disappear, in McDaniel Hall.
- 27—"Looking for More," a play given by Speech Department, leaves Carey and "Pete" in the dark.
- 28—Ethel Horney and Lelia Hite shuffle cards and pass cakes around. "Reds" Terrell turns red (scarlet fever).

#### March

- 1—Carroll Wright, State Christian Endeavor Secretary, given an attentive hearing in Joint Meeting.
- 2—Senior men attend first (and only) coaching class.
- 3—"Early to bed,  
Early to rise,  
And you miss half  
Of your college education."  
—Mac and Bronc.
- 4—ALOHA makes it possible for students to hear President Coolidge's inaugural address.
- 5—Susie gets a diamond.
- 6—College Night at M. E. Church.
- 7—Washington College trips us in basketball.
- 8—Virginia Bell carries her hand in an "egg beater" as the result of an inter-class basketball game.
- 9—The returning week-enders are chiefly Seniors.
- 10—"Attention!" First military formation for 1925.
- 11—A "sing," campfire and "doggie" roast in back of Gym.
- 12—Weird sounds came from J. G. C. room last night. Junior girls are "all dolled up" in glad rags today.
- 13—Electrical expert entertains in Alumni Hall.
- 14—Rice bums to Baltimore again.





- 15—A new course, called "Second Story Men," is installed by Dean Warren.
- 16—Senior men wallop Junior basketball team.
- 17—Elma Lawrence and Emily Allnutt are hosts to Senior girls. Members of the "Waiters' Union" visit barber shop in preparation for their annual banquet to be held tomorrow night.
- 18—Louise Thomas passes another milestone. Grippin elected to presidency of Y. M. C. A. to succeed Hudgins.
- 19—"Greenies" humble the dignified Senior men in basketball. Darby stars as "pinch-hitter."
- 20—Inter-collegiate debaters divide honors. W. M. loses at Gettysburg and wins at home.
- 21—Ritchie goes to dinner in college dining-room.
- 22—We have more than enjoyed Professor Shroyer's Baker Chapel sermons. Tonight he preached the last of his series of sermons.
- 23—Tennis rackets begin to cut the air.
- 24—Jesters, under Chalk's leadership, are putting the finishing touches on. This happy crew will tour the Eastern Shore during the Spring vacation.
- 25—Florence Louden's term of office as "Y. W." president expires. Jessie Finkbine chosen to succeed her.
- 26—Spring is here! Spring vacation begins.

#### April

- 6—Return from our last vacation of the last year in college.
- 7—"But our life is swiftly passing,  
Soon its course is run.  
Whate'er our lot, we'll ever cherish  
Friendships here begun."
- 8—We don our caps and gowns. Professor Ranck delivers address at investiture service.
- 9—Military Department prepares for inspection. Morning and afternoon drill claims military students.
- 10—Military uniforms get their annual pressing. Senior girls hold Easter party.
- 11—Tennis, baseball, and parlor are popular today.
- 12—First Senior sermon: Dr. H. L. Elderdice, president of the Seminary, takes as his subject, "What Next?" His sermon was an appropriate one both for a Senior sermon and an Easter one.
- 13—Drill! Drill! Drill!
- 14—More of the same afore-mentioned DRILL.
- 15—"Bill" Wood, football coach of Gettysburg College, gives worth-while talk in Y. M. C. A.
- 16—Miss Thompson, an alumnus of Western Maryland, who painted "The Rich Young Ruler" in Baker Chapel, begins a series of art lectures at the college.
- 17—R. O. T. C. annual inspection by War Department. Officers' Club banquets at Gray Gables Inn.
- 18—Inspection over at noon. General exodus of men from college.
- 19—Dr. F. T. Benson preaches to Seniors. Subject: "Imprisoned Splendor."



- 20—Spring fever is prevalent.
- 21—J. G. C. hike and breakfast at 6 A. M. Powder Puffs and College Players show a Baltimore audience "how it's done."
- 22—Dr. B. B. James wants to know when the Puffs are going to Powder in Baltimore again.
- 23—Temple Singers offer a splendid program at Alumni Hall.
- 24—Seniors are kept so busy getting an education that they do not have time to study any more.
- 25—University of Maryland tennis team visits W. M. C. and carries a victory to College Park. Kitchen Kabinet Konzert a huge success. Track team goes to Penn Carnivals.
- 26—Dr. W. H. Litsinger, in Baker Chapel, preaches to Seniors on "The Glorious Church."
- 27—Those who have tennis rackets make use of them.
- 28—A rainy day.
- 29—Rev. J. N. Link takes Rice to Baltimore.
- 30—Rice takes another day off.

#### May

- 1—Western Maryland debaters defeat Bucknell University. Kelbaugh gets second place in State oratorical contest.
- 2—Lebanon Valley baseball men out-hit us.
- 3—Interstate Y. M. and Y. W. Conference at Sherwood Forest attended by several Western Marylanders, including Frank and Katherine. Seminary Baccalaureate day. Seniors skip away over week-end.
- 4—"Hymns of Twenty Centuries" presented at Seminary.
- 5—Seminary Commencement.
- 6—Another Bolshevistic meeting.
- 7—Betton makes use of his free pass to the Star. Powder Puffs and Jester Quartet sing over radio, Station WGBA, Baltimore.
- 8—Powder Puffs again in Baltimore. Trice and Hudgins, in a class baseball game, prove the old theory that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time.
- 9—Net men tie with Juniata.
- 10—Dr. T. H. Lewis preaches to Seniors. College Endowment Campaign for \$375,000 begun.
- 11—Carroll County Campaign gets under way. Senior class attends campaign dinner in college dining-room. Seniors pledge \$2,583.50 to the campaign.
- 12—Kitchen Kabinet Konzert repeated. Proceeds to campaign.
- 13—Reports indicate that campaign is going across big. Dr. Ward's vision for a bigger, better Western Maryland is at last to be realized.
- 14—Jesters perform at Star for benefit of campaign.
- 15—Powder Puffs and College Players give Campaign Benefit performance.
- 16—Carroll County annual field meet held on Hoffa Field.
- 17—Dr. Ward preaches last sermon to Senior Class.
- 18—May Day and cafeteria supper by Y. W. C. A. "Ginny" Wheeler drops the handkerchief.
- 19—Battalion picture "is took."

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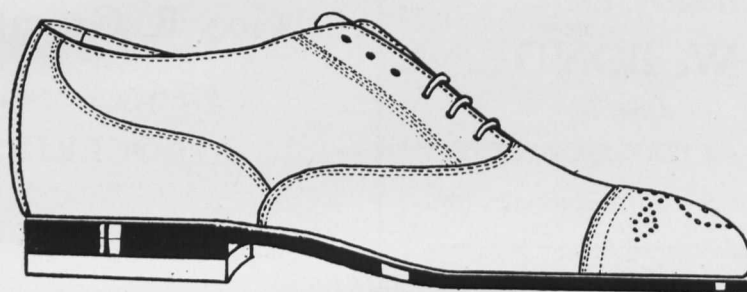
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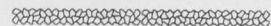
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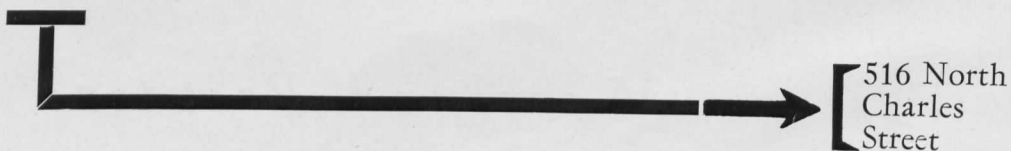
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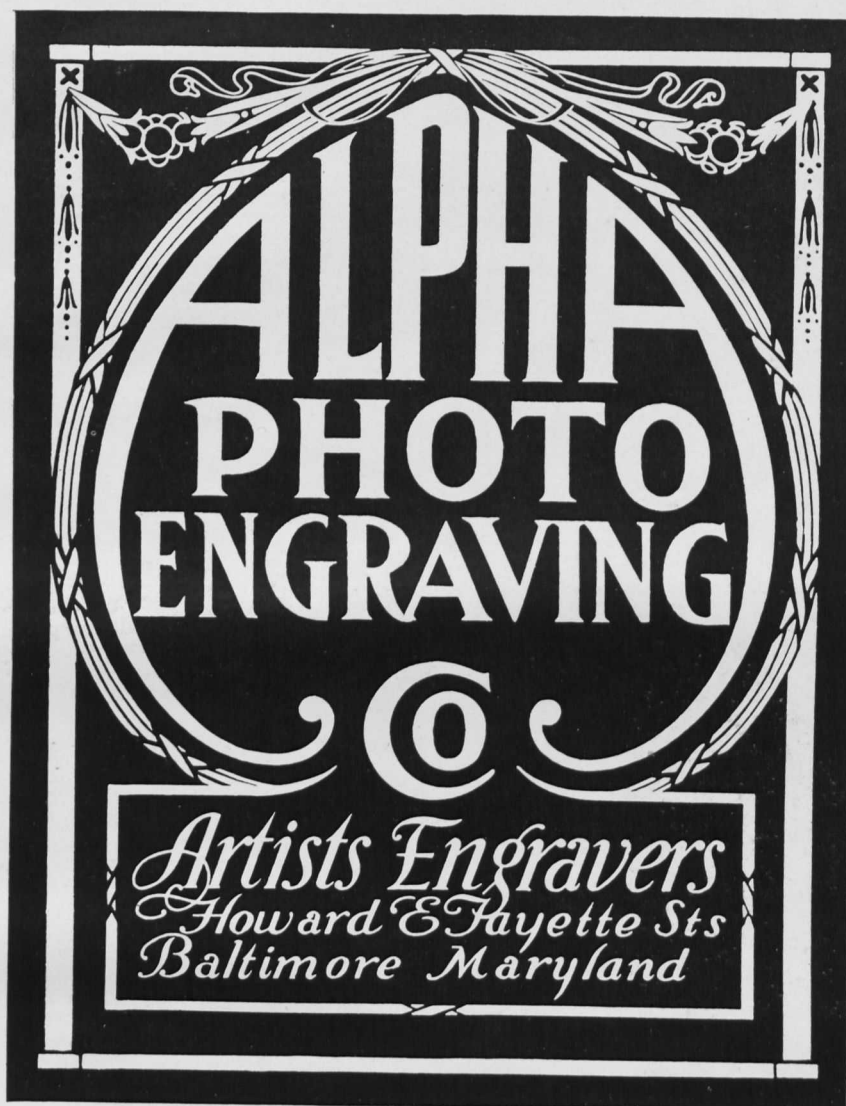
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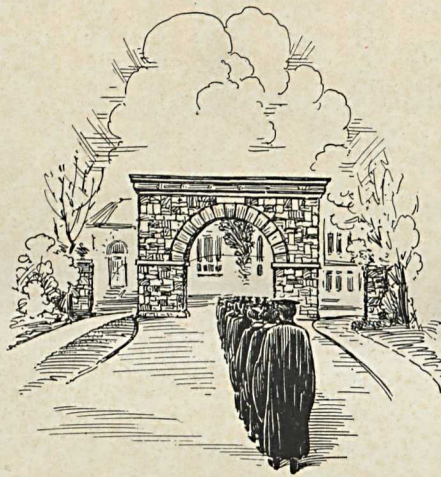
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