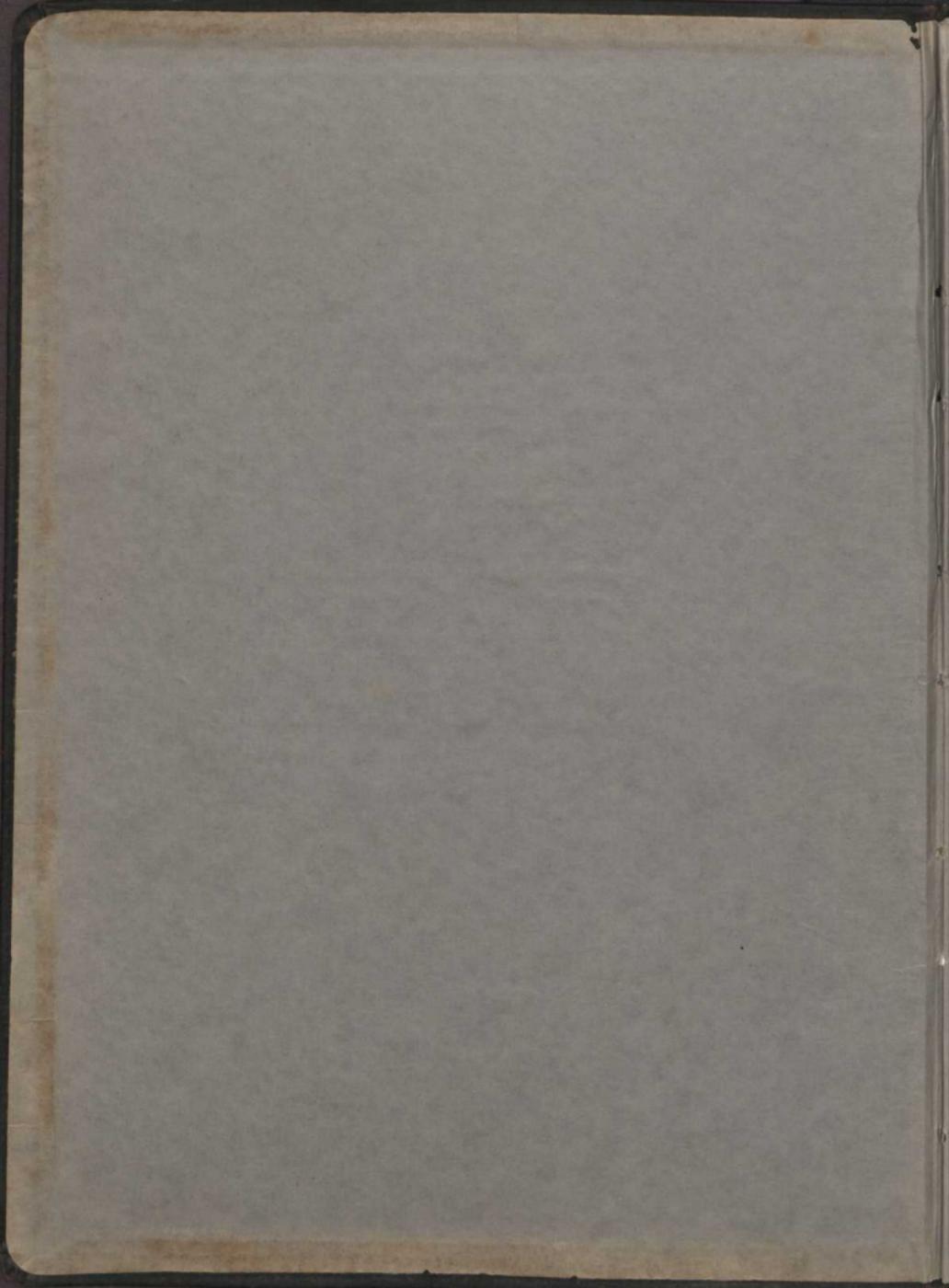
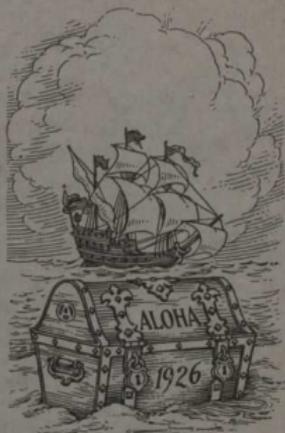




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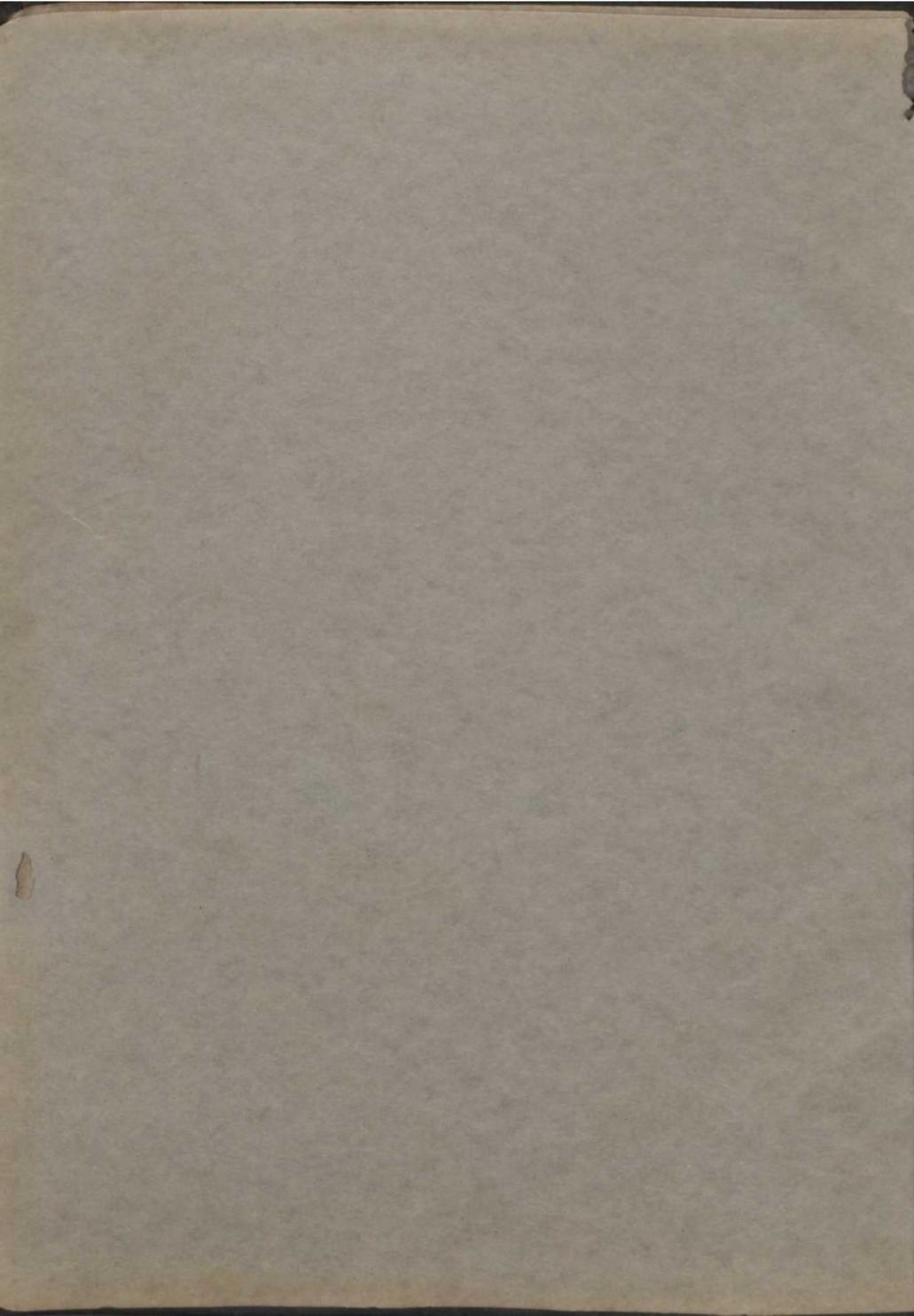


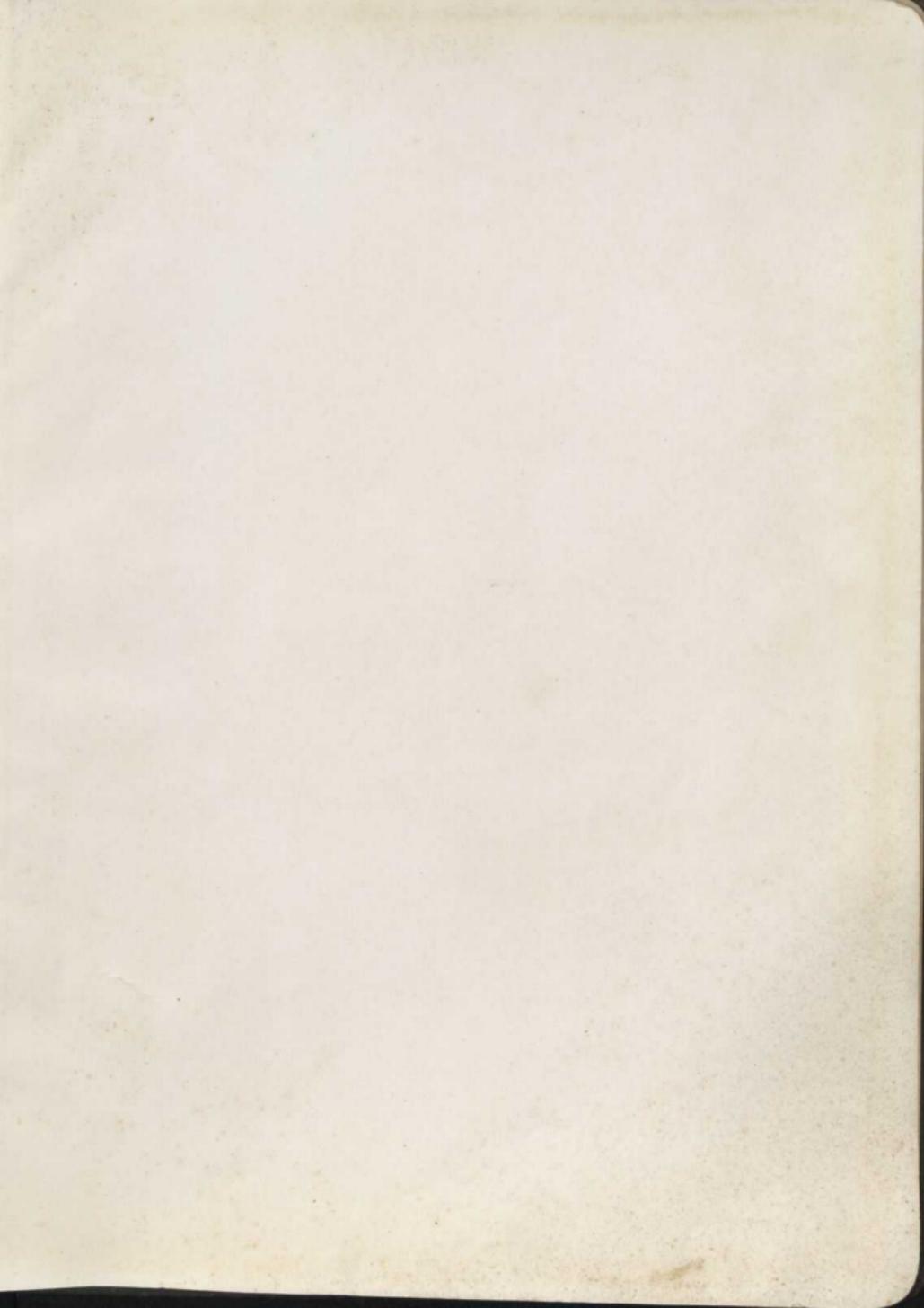


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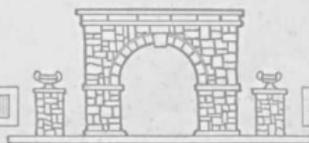
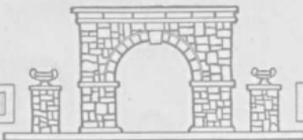


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Foreword

NOT to produce a masterpiece of literature or of art, but to create a pleasant reminder of our days on the Hill; this has been our task.

A complete record of friendships begun and happy hours spent is beyond the scope of this book; therefore we have ransacked the rich store of college experience for what is excellent and representative, and attempted to suggest it in a form such that, in years to come, we may recall the context with the text.

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A Friend, staunch and loyal, whose life will be an everlasting influence for good among those who knew him.

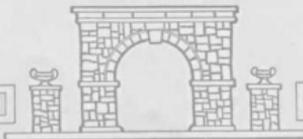
A Christian who endeavored to put into practice his religion with the single purpose of making his life count for Christ.

An Athlete, superior of physique, holding fair play as the only legitimate means of triumph.

A Student, capable in intellect, devoted to College activities, with heart and soul in his work, and inspired by the knowledge that a well equipped mind is indispensable for any great service to mankind.

A Man, yes, truly a Man.

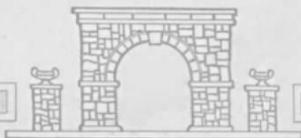
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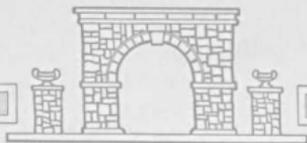


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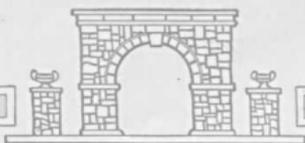
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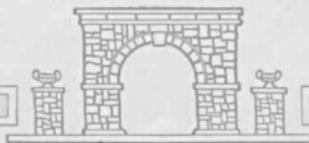


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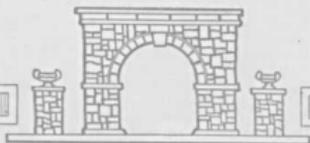
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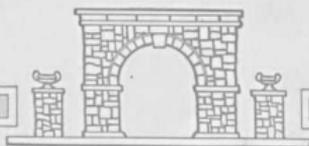
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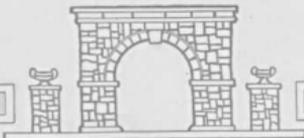
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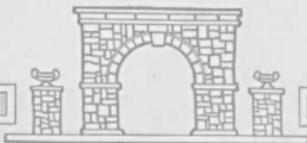
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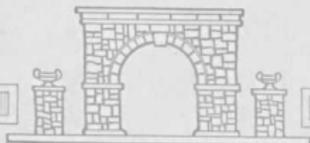
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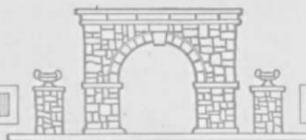
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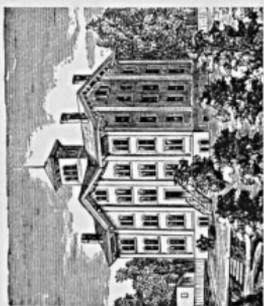
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*There's a road that calls us ever and on
 Down thru the arch of years.
 And we take that road, wherever it leads,
 With mingled hopes and fears.
 There's wealth and honor and power and fame
 Calling us along the way.
 But greater by far
 Than all of these are
 Thots of the old campus.*

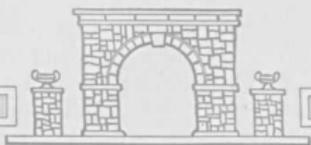
*It's the glad handshake and merry smile
 Of the chums we leave behind us,
 And a bigger purpose and will in life,
 They're the college ties that bind us.
 The flaunting call of the Green and Gold
 That aroused our best endeavor;
 The college songs and rousing cheer
 That's what has made it all so dear—
 Ringing out from the old campus.*

*Though we travel the road with strong, brave hearts
 There are those who would gladly go
 Back thru the arch to College Hill
 To the haunts we used to know.
 For more enduring than wealth or fame
 Are the standards we learned at college,
 Ideals that made us women and men:
 They're the things that will draw us back again—
 Back to the old campus.*





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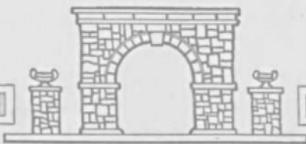
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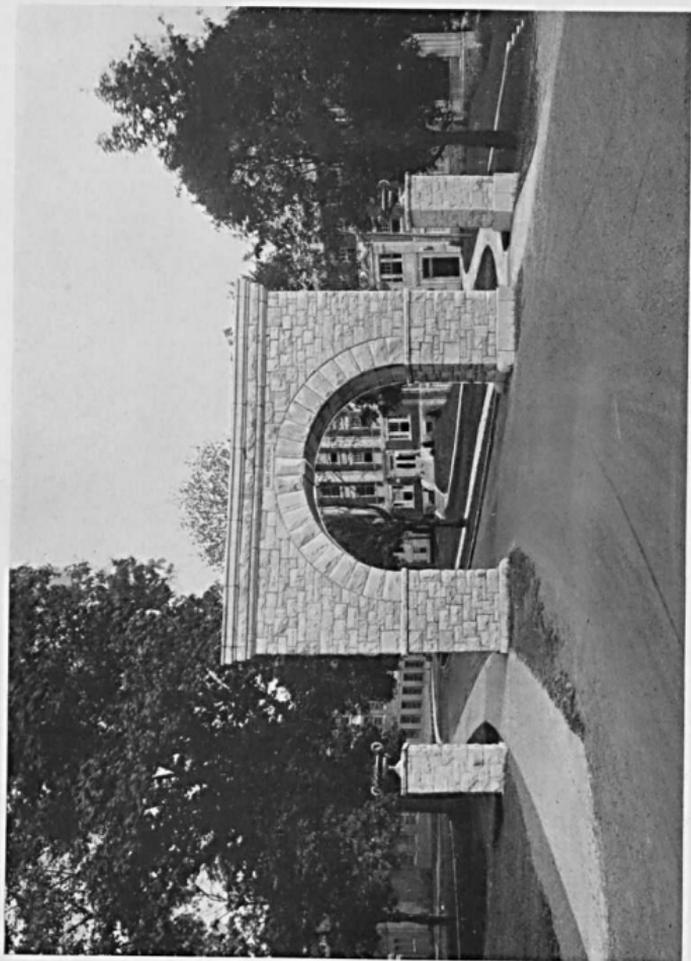
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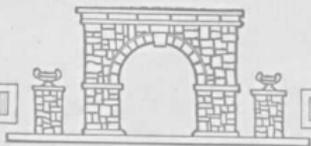
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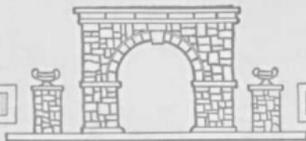




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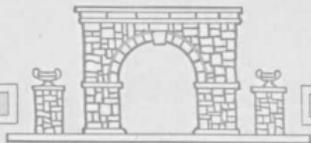


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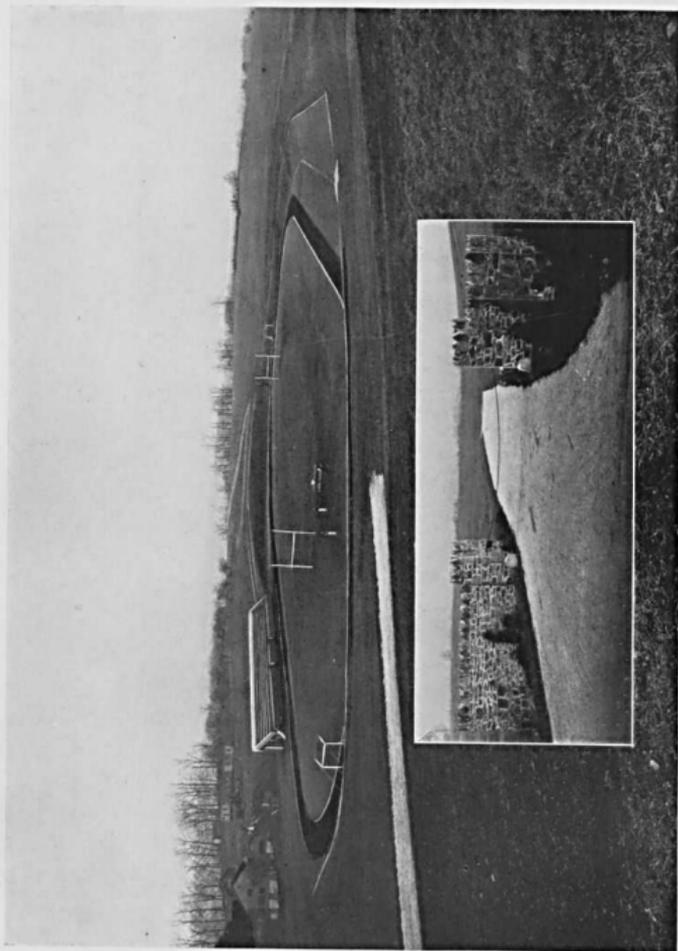
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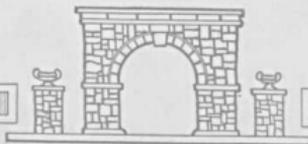
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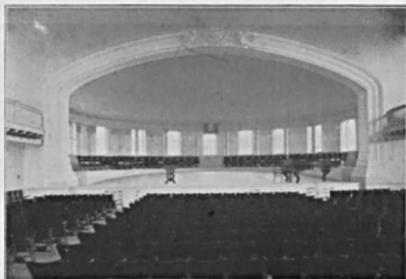
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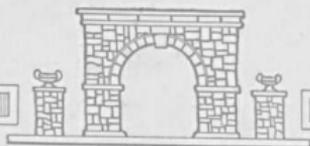


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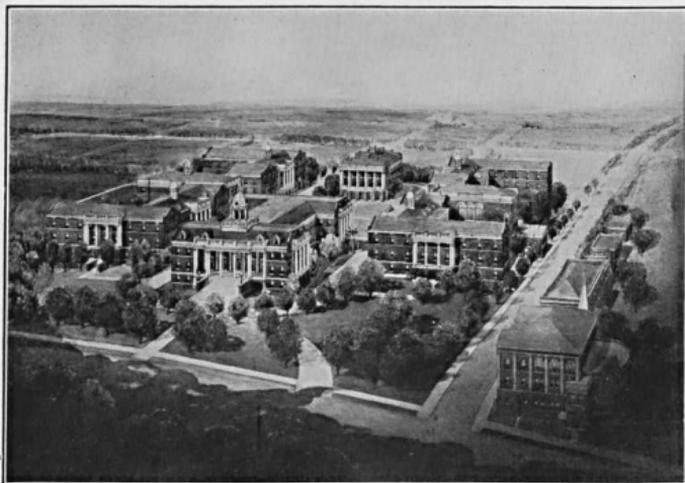




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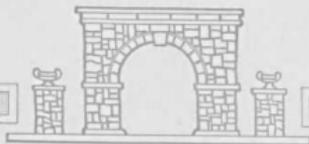
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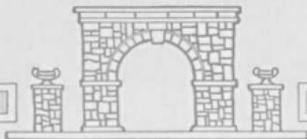
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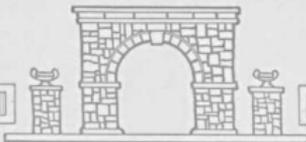


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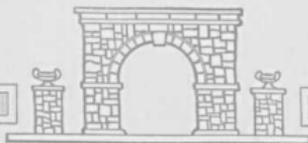
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*"There be none of Beauty's daughters
With a magic like thee."*

"DEE" is just 'different'.

That is the only word that exactly describes her, for there is something about her, from her hair cut to the way she drives a car, that belongs to no one else in the world. She is one of the few persons who possess attractiveness, initiative, personality and brains all at the same time.

In every activity of which she became a part, "Dee's" personality made itself felt. Her executive ability has been recognized and she has had the admiration and confidence of everyone with whom she has been associated. Without any apparent effort she "makes the grades," thus proving that brains and beauty do sometimes go together.

Some people have found "Dee" hard to know because of a certain aloofness that they have characterized as "indifference." But the "gang" knows that she can be a good pal and jolly good company whenever there's anything going on.

Being essentially a creature of the out of doors, "Dee" likes all kinds of sports, but she excels in tennis. Truly "Dee" on the tennis courts is a living example of the poetry of motion.

We do not know what the years will do for "Dee," but we do know this: Whatever she is interested in she will make go over big. So we are looking forward with a great deal of interest to that career, "Dee."

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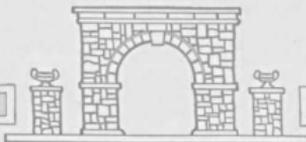
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"**J**ONESEY" warbles like a lark, giggles like a hyena, and speaks French and Spanish like a native! She is our "petite Jonesey", tho, and her wiles have charmed themselves into our hearts. We first knew her as a demure little miss with a shy smile and fetching ways. Since then she has developed into the sweet little flower she is; petal after petal has unfolded and we have found each one to be firm, pure, and beautiful as is her character.

Whenever a queer noise was heard on the halls we started and then fell back with the realization that it was only "Jonesey's" giggle. A well known professor has prophesied that if she can teach as well as she giggles, her name will in a few years replace Horace Mann's.

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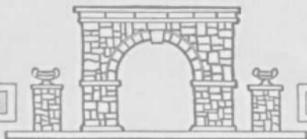
Irving Literary Society, Secretary, '24, Vice-President, '25, '26; Black and White Club, President, '26; Class Football, '22, '23; Class Basket-ball, '25, '26; Captain of Freshman Football Team, '23; Lion Tamers Club; Live Wire Club; Boys' Chairman and Senior Representative of College Improvement Committee; ALOHA Staff; Class Chairman, '23; Captain, R. O. T. C., Adjutant of Battalion.

A man of mark.

"**D**ICK" came to us from the city of Baltimore. He is a minister's son, and you can bet that he lives up to his reputation.

He did not remain on the Hill long before he established himself as a typical college man. It is an easy task for him to make friends, and oh, boy, how he can talk! If you want a candid logical opinion upon any subject, just ask "Dick." As a student, athlete, and leader he stood high in his class. His ability as a leader won for him the honor of being the R.O.T.C. adjutant and the president of his fraternity. In both of these capacities he served to perfection.

The perseverance with which he developed will undoubtedly carry his future work to success, and as "Dick" finishes his college career he can look back feeling that he has won the respect and admiration of all his friends. You must leave us, "Dick," but you will not soon be forgotten.



HISTORIAN

EUNICE VIRGINIA PITTMAN
"Ginnie"

W. W.

French

LURAY, VIRGINIA

Luray High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Preliminaries, '25, Treasurer, '23, '24, Secretary, '24, '25, Vice-President, '25; W. W., President, '26, Alumni Secretary, '26, Sunshine Messenger, '24, '25; J. G. C.; W. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '24, '25; Class Basket-ball, '24, '25, '26; Powder Puffs, '23, '24; Inter-Club Council, '25, '26.



She is the Sunshine of Virginia.



HE hails from the sunny South, Virginia! She entered upon her career at Western Maryland College, a very petite and charming little lady from the vicinity of the Luray Caverns. Many were the heart palpitations at the sight of this feminine creature, for "Ginnie" is above all "feminine." This young lady is very capable too. "Ginnie" has participated in practically all of the college activities, and has been a leader in all with which she has been connected. What we admired so much was that she had time for extra-curriculum activities along with all her duties. We shall not say that "Ginnie" was too partial to "Parlor," tho she seldom missed a "class."

This French Major has threatened to teach in the mountain country of North Carolina, yet we hope that she will not be lost to the world and her classmates. She will, no doubt, soon find The One and move a little farther north—or is it west? Well, whatever the vocation, we're wishing the best of luck to you, "Ginnie."



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PROPHETESS

FLORENCE AMELITA MESSICK
"Jac"

Δ Σ K

History

TYASKIN, MARYLAND

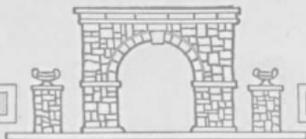
Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society, Critic, '24, '25, '26; J. G. C.; Poets Club; Monthly Staff, '24; Associate Editor, '25, '26; Associate Editor of ALOHA; Y. W. C. A., '22, '23, '25.

*"From you, Ianthe, little troubles pass
Like little ripples in a sunny river."*

"JAC" is one of our Eastern Shore pals with a clever "punch" behind her every word. She furnishes the brains for the crowd, and manages to keep everyone laughing incessantly by some characteristic remark. She is evidence proving that "the pen is mightier than the sword," for although physically small, she is mentally immense. Serene, calm amidst turmoil, she passes through life oblivious of and indifferent to things that mean little to her—taking life as it comes, and accepting it philosophically. If trouble arises, her imagination helps lessen it; if happiness comes, her common sense helps anchor her to the things of this earth. These two assests combine in forming her ambition which she describes vaguely as being "to write something." In the literary line she has had quite some practice by writing for the college in general whenever anything, from a limerick to a philosophical treatise, was in demand. Her favorite pastimes are two: reading and criticizing anything: "shoes, ships, sealing wax." With all her activities, "Jac" finds time to be a mighty good friend to a group of people who would not know what to do without her. For her the future holds golden opportunities and possibilities—here's to you, "Jac," and to "the masterpiece."

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PROPHET
 CHAPIN WALKER DAY
 "Chip"

Chemistry

INWOOD, L. I., NEW YORK
 Lawrence, N. Y., High School

Irving Literary Society, President, '25; Debater, '24, '25; Delta Pi Alpha Club; Lion Tamers Club; Jesters, '25; Biology Club, President, '26; Y. J. C., Triangle Club, President, '26; Debating Council, '26; Class Basket-ball, '25; College Choir, '25, '26; Waiters' Union, '23, '24, '25; R. O. T. C., Intelligence Officer, '26; Golf Team, '26; Y. M. C. A., Treasurer, '25, Pianist, '26; Editor of Western Maryland College Handbook, '25; Editor of Monthly, '26; Inter-Collegiate Debater, '24, '25, '26; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team, '24, '25, '26; Delegate to Silver Bay, '25; Sunday School, '23, '24, '25, '26.



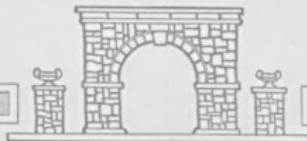
*The man of life upright,
 Whose guileless heart is free
 From all dishonest deeds,
 Or thought of vanity.*



ALTHOUGH it was in the middle of September when Chapin matriculated to Western Maryland College, the personnel of the school had never seen a longer Day. Little can be said about his Freshman year for, as long as "Chip" was, he laid low, or at least whatever he did he did in the gloom. There is always a little bit of bad in every good little boy but the goodness in him so exceeded the badness in both quantity and quality that whatever badness was in him, the goodness so superseded the badness that the badness was not detectable on account of the goodness.

Where "Chip" ever found the time to devote to extra-curricular activities as he did, at the same time excelling in his studies will always be an unsolved question. Such honors as have been given him are well deserved. One thing he lacked; he never was a marked success as a Parlor Hound, as were many others in the Class of '26. There was his failing. Perhaps it is because there is a "Mann" in the case that our mate has fallen so far short in the gathering of the much cherished thrills issuing from social activity with the Sweet Young Things on the other side of the road. Or perhaps he did not relish imposed supervision while he was executing the Romeo act; for as a Romeo he would make a good Silas Marner.

"Chip" was always a man who would work with a zeal, but he would play with no less vim than he worked. The least we can say is: He did his duty as he saw it, he helped his fellow man if he could possibly do so, and he adhered strictly to his own high code of ethics.





LILLIAN BAKER
"Lill"

History

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

Blue Ridge College

Browning Literary Society, Contestant, '25,
President, '25.

*And she comes
In shape no bigger than an agate stone.*

YES, it's true that "Lill" is not very big, but if you believe in the old adage, "Good goods comes in small packages," you can apply it to this petite member of our class, for she is sterling silver all thru.

"Lill" has been taking Education this year, but she denies emphatically that she is going to teach. "Just picture me, girls, in a lovely, big office at a shiny, mahogany desk." "Lill" is going to enter the Business World next year, and we are sure that she will be as successful there as she has been at Western Maryland College.

When "Lill" first came to us, we thought that we would always look at her, but never hear her. But last year she surprised us all when she represented Browning Society in the Contest and came out on top. But then, we have learned since, "Lill" is always at the top. '26 expects great things of you!

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LLEWELLYN LEE ASHBURNE

"Lew"

Pre-Med

GONYON, VIRGINIA

Fairfields (Va.) High School

Webster Literary Society; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team, '24, Manager, '25, Captain, '26; President Biology Club, '25; Lion Tamers, '24; German Club, '26; Business Manager "Y" Handbook of 1925-1926; Class Baseball, '24, '25.



*"O! What's a table richly spread
Without a woman at its head?"*

"LEW" came to Western Maryland College "rarin to go." He was so eager to begin his college career that he came two days early. This enthusiasm and "pep" has been one of his main characteristics throughout all four years.

To state "Lew's" philosophy of life briefly, he believes in the old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." He believes that the only way to have friends is to be one, and as a friend he cannot be surpassed.

This son of the "Old Dominion" is a man who excells in all lines. He stood high in scholarship, but he also found time to take part in many outside activities. Not only was he awarded offices in the "Y," the Rifle Team, and in the clubs to which he belonged, but he also won honors in the R. O. T. C. for efficiency. These, though numerous, are not all of "Lew's" accomplishments, for, perhaps greatest of all is his prowess in that most subtle and mysterious art—wooing.





BENJAMIN SCOTT BENNETT

"Scott"

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Chemistry

SHARPTOWN, MARYLAND

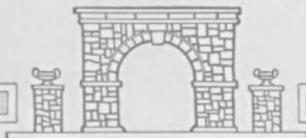
Sharptown High School

Gamma Beta Chi, President, '26.

*I've taken my fun when I've found it
I've rogued and I've rouged in my time.*

SCOTT enjoys himself. Be he in bed, on the baseball diamond, or at a dance he is content. The most enjoyable event in his four years, however, was the investiture service. He really felt restful during the ceremony. Scott's mighty right saved many an inter-class or inter-collegiate baseball game from dying in the dust.

As president of his fraternity he proved his traits of friendship as well as his ability as an executive.



ETTA RUTH BENSON

"Rudy"

W. W.

English

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.



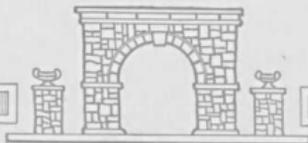
*There was a lover and his lass
That o'er the green corn field did pass
In the springtime, the only pretty ring time.*



ON'T think from this quotation that "Rudy" has spent the four years of her college life in dreaming. Indeed no, she is much too active a young lady for that. You could see her most any day laboring industriously in the library. Judge for yourself what sort of a student she was: she wrote her love letters in Old English!

As an active member of three clubs "Rudy" has not neglected the social side of college. Her W. W. Club sisters are glad she lives so near the Hill that they may see her frequently next year.

After graduation "Rudy" is going to join the Grand Army of Teachers. Indications are that she will prove a deserter.





GLADYS SETTLE BENSON

"Glad"

Δ Σ K

Mathematics

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

Montgomery County High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Art Editor ALOHA; Delta Sigma Kappa, Treasurer, '24, President, '25, '26; President of Girls' Inter-Club Council, '25, '26; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; Librarian of Sunday School, '23, '24; Class Basket-ball, '25.

*A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred.*

GLADYS is our idea of an aristocrat—a southern aristocrat. The former is evident in her features and bearings, the latter evident in her speech and in some of her characteristics. Promptness and punctuality are minus quantities in "Glad's" make-up. She finds something more interesting or just forgets, but always comes along smiling as if she were entirely unconscious that people often lose their tempers when they have to wait—although somehow they don't with Gladys.

Gladys is a member of a greater aristocracy than that of family—that is the aristocracy of character. "Glad's" character is essentially fine. Her dealings with everybody in every way are square and above reproach. Even those who are too afraid of the scrutiny of her black eyes to know her admire her very much. As for her friends, they appreciate her fineness, laugh with her at her foolishness, and love her for both.

Here's twenty-six's best to one of twenty-six's best!



MARIE FRANCES BLOCHER

"Blocher"

Home Economics

HAMPSTEAD, MARYLAND

Hampstead High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.;
 Y. W. C. A., '23, '25, '26; Hiking Club, '26;
 House President, '25; Class Basket-ball,
 '24, '25, '26, Captain, '25.



*The warmth of genial courtesy,
 To calm of self-reliance.*

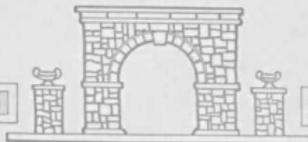
H, yes. Officially she is registered as Marie Frances, but no one ever seems to remember that "Blocher" is the possessor of such a dignified title.

In her friends' vocabularies she means everything that stands for kindness, big-heartedness, and, in regard to men, fickleness. Marie always stands for fair and square play, but in affairs of the heart we must make an exception, for all does not seem to be fair in love and war.

Marie's blue eyes, curls, and ever ready smile betoken a very fun loving disposition, and when there's mischief in the air you can be sure that Marie is not very far away. Whether it's making a "pie bed" or chasing a mouse at three o'clock in the morning, you can always bet on Marie being right there!

Yet if the occasion demands it, she can be as serious as anybody. She can turn out work faster than anyone we have ever seen. 'Tis whispered that the speed may be necessary to make up for lost time. Marie is practical and what she can't cook by stirring in a little of this or a little of that doesn't exist. We think we know the secret. There's always a man somewhere in the case where these Home Economics girls are concerned, so we won't do much guessing about Marie's future.

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HENRY PANCOAST BOWEN

"Bone"

English

MIDDLEBURGH, NEW YORK

Webster Literary Society; Class Football, '22, '23; Freshman Football, '23; Jesters, '23, '24, '25, '26; Rifle Team, '22, '23; Choir, '23, '24, '25, '26; Y. J. C. Club; Lion Tamers Club; Delta Pi Alpha.

His bark is worse than his bite.

HENRY came to us from outside of Maryland somewhere—just exactly whence we cannot say. We mention Washington, Trenton, Atlantic City, South Amboy, Franklinton and Middleburgh as several of his most frequent stopping-off places; but if the question were left to the man himself, we feel sure that Middleburgh would take the honor. His reasons for such a choice are ones common to many of our still unmarried young men. Yet we wonder about the frequent "time-outs" from study that bore him away from College Hill, but which are not sufficiently extended to allow for the traversing of the four hundred miles to Middleburgh.

"Bone" is known by everyone as a man whose studying does not interfere with his good times, but when it comes to intellectual ability, he is right there with the grades. Some may flunk, but this man seems always to have gotten the best in the conflict with the professors who cry out, "They shall not pass."



JOSEPH FRANKLIN BONA

"Joe"

A Γ T

Pre-Med

BLAINE, WEST VIRGINIA

Kitzmilller (W. Va.) High School

Varsity Football; Freshman Football, '23;
Varsity Basket-ball, '24; Class Basket-ball;
Class Baseball; Class Football.



*He seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.*



N September 1922, "Joe" came to College with his own ideas of collegiate things, and immediately made many friends. At once he gained prominence by his success in football, and since that time he has been primarily an athlete. He has been a member of the varsity football team for four years and starred in all inter-class activities.

To mention, briefly, his other activities, he was one of the pillars of the Bachelors Club, having occupied the President's chair in his senior year. In the classroom he was always ready for active participation.





FREDERICK NELSON BOWERS

"Freddie"

Greek

LEWISTOWN, MARYLAND

Frederick High School

Webster Literary Society, Vice-President, '26; Y. M. C. A., First Vice-President, '25, '26; Secretary Delta Pi Alpha Club, '26; Associate Editor Monthly, '26; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team; Y. M. C. A. Life Experiment Discussion Group.

*None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise.*

"GOOD goods come in small packages," so we said when "Freddie" arrived on the Hill. In the years we have known him he has conclusively proved the statement.

"Freddie" is an extremely likable chap whose ready wit has won for him many friends. His store of choice poetry at his tongue's end makes him a valuable man for any programme. As a reader he proved his value by winning the Norment Speech Prize in 1924.

Fred came to the Hill to prepare for the ministry and has kept his vision intact. His personality and varied ability should make him a valuable man in this capacity. To the world we say, "Behold, a man in whom there is no guile."



MARGARET ANNE BOWERS

Margaret

Mathematics

MILLINGTON, MARYLAND

Chestertown High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.;
Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club; Episcopal Club;
Honorable Mention, '23, '24, '25.



*Rich in saving common sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In her simplicity sublime.*

BEHOLD! We have another member of that most fortunate of races, an Eastern Sho' man. Margaret's loyalty to Western Maryland is only surpassed by her loyalty to the Sho'.

This brilliant Senior is one of those modern girls who is looking forward to a career. Engineering is the field that appeals to her, and, judging the future by the past, we are sure that she will reach the top of the Ladder of Success. The most intricate problems from arithmetic to topics in analysis hold no fears for her. When underclassmen had mathematical difficulties it was to Margaret they came, and help was always given them. Willingness to lend a helping hand is one of her strong points. Please do not imagine that Margaret is a cold, calculating person. Not at all!

There is an artistic side to her nature, too. Music is her avocation, and has proved a worthy choice. When it comes to affairs of the heart, Margaret is about as communicative as an oyster. Rumor, however, whispers that she is doing some calculation along this line also. Here's to a good solution!

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MAXWELL ELLSWORTH BURDETTE

"Max"

Mathematics

DAMASCUS, MARYLAND

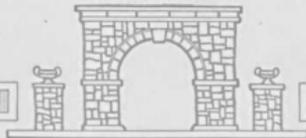
Mt. Airy High School

Irving Literary Society; Rifle Team, '25, '26; Lion Tamers Club; Biology Club; Jesters, '26.

Be optimistic; see the doughnut, not the hole.

"MAX," as he is called by his intimate friends, has been in the limelight since his first day on the Hill. As a freshman he automatically became the special valet for a number of the Seniors. The apparent willingness and cheerfulness with which he performed the duties for these his lords, is the secret of the smile which he habitually wears. His maxim is: Smile at your difficulties, then watch them disappear.

"Max" did not, at the end of his career as a freshman, cease to be an outstanding member of our class, but, realizing that his business on the Hill was to get an education, applied himself to his studies with excellent results. Some may conclude from this that our quiet farm lad spent most of his time studying, but those who "know the inside dope" know that he frequently took "time out" to run down to Baltimore for the week-end. Just what his interest in the University Hospital can be is as yet an unanswered question. However we venture to say, "More power to him."



SMITH LEROY BYHAM

"By"

A T T

History

KANE, PENNSYLVANIA

Kane High School

All Eastern Tackle, '22; Maryland Best Bet, '23 (Baltimore American), All Maryland Tackle, '24; Captain Varsity Football, '24; Varsity Basket-ball, '24; Varsity Baseball, '24, '25; Assistant Baseball and Football Coach, '24, '25; Track, '22 (Allegany); Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; Bachelors' Club, President, '24, '25, Chaplain, '26.



What a whale of a difference just a few sense make—in a man.

"BY" came to us at the beginning of our Sophomore year, after having had varied training and experience at Bucknell University and Allegany College. The addition of Byham to our class and college was a boost of no small value. As a student and an athlete, particularly the latter, he stands for excellence. His selection by sport editors for the "All Time Western Maryland Football Team" is only a fair example of his ability. A three letter man, and a star in each sport, is "By's" contribution to Western Maryland's Sport History. But his achievements do not end with athletics. His ability as an organizer cannot be omitted. The Bachelors' Club owes its existence in a large measure to this young man, and as a member of this organization he stood above reproach. Above all Byham is a leader, possessing qualities for which he was respected by the student body at large.

It is rumored, and it comes from a reliable source, that Byham is to coach next year, but we wonder if that is all that will happen within the next few months. Anyhow, good luck to you, "By," whatever may be your task, for we know that you will succeed.





PAULINE PALMER CHAMBERS

"Paul"

Δ Σ K

Home Economics

CENTERVILLE, MARYLAND

Centerville High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Preliminary Contest, '23, '24, '25, Contestant, '25, President, '25; Norment Election Contest, '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; W. S. G. A.; J. G. C.

*Methinks that there abides in thee
Some concord with humanity
Given to no other flower I see
The forest through.*

"PAUL will help you." How often are these words uttered by all her friends. Ever willing, more than capable, with a sympathetic and understanding heart, "Paul" makes smoother the way of all who need her help. Patient, even when tried severely, she has never been known to be cross or angry. She must, indeed, have "some concord with humanity."

"Paul" is a conscientious worker, and completes with the best of her ability all that she attempts. And yet through it all she remains calm, serene, unflustered by circumstances that would place others in a whirl of excitement. Her character shows in a dignified and self-possessed mien, in a face in which some inner light reveals a perfect peace with herself and the world, and in brown eyes that gaze at one with a frank and true expression.

Yet "Paul" is a good sport, she likes to have a good time, and wants others to have one also. Let's drink to "Paul," the ideal girl and the perfect friend.



ROSE CLEMENTINE CONAWAY

"Rose"

History

Mt. Airy, Maryland

Mt. Airy High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.;
Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club; W. S. G. A.



She's sweet as the flower for which she is named.

CAN you imagine anyone whose main ambition is to be happy and who regards life as one great festivity having a serious outlook on life? Nevertheless, this is true of Rose, and she is conscientiously planning to enter that greatest of all professions, teaching. Within a few years she hopes to be under Hawaiian skies, but whether romance or career is luring her one dare not say. If a career is her object in life, we know that she will be one of the outstanding historians of her time, but if romance—well, history always repeats itself.

Aside from her high scholastic work, Rose is an all-around girl. One will not be able to find a more sincere or loyal pal anywhere. Those who know her can not fail to appreciate the excellent qualities so bountifully bestowed upon her. She is jolly and full of fun, too; always ready to give and be of service to others. What more could be desired?





ELIZABETH JANE DEFFENBAUGH

"Betty"

Δ Σ Κ

Home Economics

WESTERNPORT, MARYLAND

Westernport High School

Browning Literary Society; Delta Sigma
Kappa Chaplain, '25; J. G. C.; W. A. G.
Club; Hiking Club, '25, '26; Y. W. C. A.;
W. S. G. A.

*True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon.*



COMBINATION of black hair and brown eyes is enough to bewitch many a soul, and with these two attributes "Betty" started on the road to coquetry. How many fell a victim to her charms we dare not tell, but certain it is that no girl on the Hill possesses more friends than "Betty." "Betty" didn't join us until her Sophomore year, having spent the previous year at Potomac State, but its loss was our gain, and in the fall of 1923, we were glad to welcome "Betty" to our midst and make her one of us.

"You may praise the girls with their charming looks, but those who win the world are cooks." "Betty" early adopted this as her maxim and through three long years of industry has learned to manage efficiently all the details of a household—including "Bills." We have always found "Betty" true to her ideals, sincere in her purpose, and only too glad to help everyone who needed her. When college days are over and the Hill is only a memory, we can look back over our circle of friends, and within it will ever be enshrined the name of "Betty."

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CATHERINE ANN DAVIS COONAN

"Kitty"

W. W.

English

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society, Debater, '25;
J. G. C.; Inter-Club Council, '26.



*I live to talk, and talk, good friend,
In part I know for you
Tho' while I do so, in the end
Myself it pleases too.*



RISH? Just two eyes, blue as the skies, from old Ireland and a laugh from two lips which have surely kissed the Blarney Stone! Yet there is so little of the Blarney about "Kitty" that at times we are equally sure that she has bowed before the mother of Irony.

"Kitty" has not been keeping anything from us, for where she is seen she is heard. Not that she is boisterous; she isn't, but she's just a little chatter-box, wound up and made to go. Nor is her chatter nonsensical—at least it is amusing! "Kitty" has always been rather reticent perhaps because she has been in love always! We have it from good authority that she is interested in a southern university, particularly in that University's baseball team. We have even heard that she is given the latest results every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. "Kitty" is generous, sensible, charitable and almost brutally frank. She is clever, too clever to allow herself to be bored, and, best of all, she is interested in almost everything!





CARROLL DUTTERA DERN

"Little Dern"

II A A

History

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

University of West Virginia

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Baseball, '26.

*Not too sober, not too gay;
But a good fellow in every way.*

DERN came to us in our Senior year opened from the University of West Virginia. He made quite a name for himself there last summer as a skiek and a baseball player. When he took up his abode at Western Maryland College, he continued his former practices. Dern is a happy-go-lucky chap who is already for a good time or a joke. He makes friends easily with his pleasing personality and pleasant smile, and so is a natural born business man. Carroll got a good start in business life by becoming the candy merchant of Ward Hall, filling the sweet tooth of many a hungry boy last winter.



IRA MOLAR DINKLE

"Dink"

Greek

BOLIVAR, WEST VIRGINIA

Harpers Ferry High School



Irving Literary Society; Delta Pi Alpha, President, '26; Lion Tamers Club; Biology Club; W. A. G's., '23, '24; Y. J. C. Club; Treasurer of Tri-State Union S. V. M.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Pastor of Middleway, West Virginia.

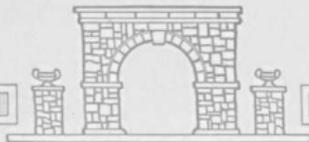
Perseverance conquers.



INKLE comes from the beautiful country near Harper's Ferry, and is a true son of the out-of-doors. His specialty is Botany. Almost any afternoon one may find him roaming in the woods or around the country side hunting for some rare specimen of plant life. We really believe that the flowers come up each Spring just to say "Howdy" to him.

Ira is a young man of sterling character, true to his word and to his friends. His aim and ideal is to be a foreign missionary, and he is working toward that end. We feel sure that he will win, for his perseverance has shown itself in his college life.

Whenever there is a group of young ladies sight-seeing over the country, you may be sure to find Dinkle at the head of it. He is versed in leading the ladies around. Keep it up, "Dink," Perseverance will win some day.





SERENA GIBSON DRYDEN

"Serena"

Chemistry

CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

Crisfield High School

Browning Literary Society, Secretary, '25; Preliminary Contestant, '23, '24, '25; Contestant Alternate, '25; Preliminary Debate, '25; Phi Alpha Mu Club; J. G. C.; Hiking Group, Leader, '26; Y. W. C. A., Secretary, '26, Chairman Hall Committee, '24; Chairman Social Service Committee, '25; Delegate to Eagle's Mere, '25; Sunday School; Biology Club, Vice-President, '26; Honorable Mention, '23, '24, '25; Norment Contestant, '23, '24.

*Of soul sincere,
In action thoughtful, in honor clear.*



ISE men say that history repeats itself. Hence, "Serena" must be the reincarnation of that noble soul of whom the poet wrote these lines. Methinks Milton, too, had in mind a model of Serena's early self when he penned his "Nods and becks and wreathed smiles," that characterize her most of the time; but suddenly this child of moods surprises you: She chooses to be sober, steadfast and demure. We who know Serena love her when either of the spirits controls her nature. 'Tis told that a great man said of her when she was a bashful girl of sixteen, "She should have been called Serene."

When one couldn't find Serena in cell 17, McDaniel, the torture chamber of French, she might be seen in laboratory. She divided her time fairly equally between the Romances and Sciences. (Forgive us, Serena, we are not attempting to pun. We really mean to speak elegantly of your "favorite" language). Chemistry offered an attractive array of material for Serena's alert brain and nimble fingers. She came away from the smelly old lab enthusing about chicks, iodoform and the joys of being a country doctor.

Serena has done noble things, not merely dreamed them, since she came to Western Maryland College. Whether she held office or not, she carried on with the same earnestness. Western Maryland should broadcast petitions to all of the High Schools of the land to send a candidate who might try to fill the vacancy left by Serena.



ALBERT STEELE FARVER

"Buck"

Γ B X

Chemistry

CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND

Cambridge High School

Webster Literary Society; Biology Club;
Lion Tamers Club; Dorchester County
Club; Gamma Beta Chi, Secretary, '26;
Associate Editor Gold Bug, '26; Class
Honors, '24; Honorable Mention, '23, '24,
'25.

*And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.*



FRIENDS, Classmates, and others:

We write to praise "Buck," not to swell his head. For who deserves praise more than he? This young Julius Caesar came into our midst just four years ago. When he gazed upon the Sophs they all looked as Ariovisti to him, for he was not as large in stature as the majority of them. But as Caesar surpassed the old German commander in intellect, so "Buck's" scholastic standing surpassed most of the Sophs'.

"Al" is well liked by his army of friends, and his old tenth legion, Gamma Beta Chi, will always remember his fights for them.

Even as Caesar, "Buck" had time to be handy with the ladies, and gained for himself the title of "The Social Butterfly." The slightest strain of music has a peculiar effect on him. At the first note you can see music in his eyes. By the end of the first bar you can see him gracefully gliding across the floor with some fair damsel.

Albert's affiliation with the Gold Bug leads us to believe that, if he keeps up this work, some day the High School students throughout the country will be reading Farver's "Trials in College" instead of Caesar's "Gallic Wars." With these qualities we are just as sure that "Buck" will conquer his Gaul as we are that Caesar conquered his.





JESSIE SLOAN FINKBINE

"Jess"

W. W.

Home Economics

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Annapolis High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Phi Alpha Mu; Hiking Club, '25, '26; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '25, '26, President, '26, Representative Council of Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia; Class Basket-ball, '24, '25, '26; Student Government Board, '24.

As sweet and gentle as the month of May.

SWEET? Jessie is that, but the English vocabulary is too inadequate to describe her properly. Her eyes tell so much more than mere words can express. They are big blue eyes, so honest that one knows instinctively that their owner could never be anything but loyal and sincere. Some words simply connote Jessie—thoughtful, quiet, unselfish, and, above all, capable and dependable. You really don't know "Jess" until you've seen her ready to play a prank! Her eyes light up, the corners of her mouth turn up, and with a few "ahs" and mouse-like squeals, she is all set and rarin' to go!

Most people think "Jess" is a demure angel, but it doesn't take long to discover the fun lurking within this little miss.

Before "Jess" came to us, she got a great deal of her education from the Naval Academy. Strange to say, that education has never been completed; she is still continuing her course! Best of luck, "Jess." Let us see your two certificates—the one from Western Maryland College and the other from the Naval Academy!



WILLIAM CACY FEDDEMAN

"Bill"

Γ B X

History

MILLINGTON, MARYLAND

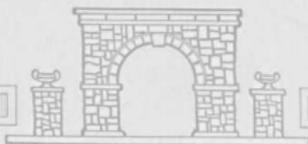
Millington High School



Persuasion tips his tongue when'er he talks.

"BILL" is the star salesman of the class. A familiar figure to many a housewife in and about Westminster, he has "sold his way" through the last three years at Western Maryland. At the same time he has minored in Manual Training, hoping thereby to teach the men of tomorrow to build cupboards and cabinets in which to place his future deliveries.

Aside from these lines, "Bill" has "sold" his ideas for a substantial education and his personality for many friends.





MARY FRANCES FISHER

"Frances"

Δ Σ Κ

French

HILLSBORO, MARYLAND

Fort Loudon Seminary

Philomathean Literary Society, Secretary, '25; Secretary Delta Sigma Kappa, '26; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24, '25, '26.

*Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me.*



RANCES is a little hard to know, but her acquaintance once made is well worth the effort necessary to overcome her shyness and reserve. After they know her, her friends wonder how they even thought her unapproachable. That merely proves human incapacities for observation. They noticed her beautiful brown eyes (she calls them green, if you please), but they failed to notice the friendliness, the sympathy, and the little sparkles of fun that make her brown eyes really beautiful.

Frances has learned one of the greatest of womanly accomplishments—that of knowing just when, just where, and just how little to talk. It gives her a dignity that girls envy a little and men admire tremendously. While she's listening, she's thinking, and forming decided opinions. It takes a good argument to change these opinions, too.

Of all indoor and outdoor sports, Frances prefers dancing. "Prefers" is a mild word. She adores it. We hope that she may live as she dances, joyfully, and without a care, but with grace and dignity.

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KATHRINE REBECCA FOUTZ

"Kitty"

Δ Σ K

History

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

*Westminster High School*Browning Literary Society, Preliminary
Contest, '23.*Love is the perfect sum of all delight.*

LITTLE but mighty, light hair blowing, brown eyes dancing with gayety, and an extra supply of pep—that's "Kitty." She is the one who furnishes the fun for all of us, but even "Kitty" has her serious side; in fact she is a lady with a many sided disposition. At her frown we have learned to tremble, only to be surprised the next minute by her merry laugh and the sudden knowledge that she didn't mean that frown at all. Whatever her opinion may be, she is never afraid to state it, and this characteristic usually kept her in good natured argument with some contrary fellowclassman. But she is most proficient when it comes to sitting, day in and day out, sewing a fine seam, for you see she is very much interested in "Taylor-ing." Here's luck to you, "Kitty," and we hope that the seam will be true and the future perfect.



GAITHER McDONALD GARRETT

"Pete"

II A A

English

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

Rockville High School

Irving Literary Society, Debater, '23, '24, '25, Orator, '23, '24, '25, Secretary, '25, President, '26; Inter Collegiate Debater, '24, '25, '26; Alternate Inter-Collegiate Orator, '26; Class Basket-ball, '24, '25, '26; Varsity Basket-ball, '25; Varsity Baseball, '23, '24, '25, '26; Varsity Soccer, '23, '24, '25, '26; Coach Soccer, '25, '26; President Lion Tamers Club, '24; Waiters' Union, '24, '25; Black and White Club, Treasurer, '25, Flying Squadron, '24, Sergeant-at-Arms, '26; Captain "B" Co., R. O. T. C.; Publicity Manager A. A., '24, '25; Jesters '25, '26; Athletic Editor Gold Bug, '25, '26, Associate Editor, '24; Monthly Staff,

'24, '25; Class Vice-President, '23, '24, '25; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, '24; President Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, '26; Parlor.

*Confidence is conquerer of men;
Victorious both over them and in them.*

"**P**ETE" GARRETT hails from Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, of which Washington, D. C., is a suburb. From the time of his first appearance on College Hill the name of Garrett began to shine before the eyes of the students and friends of Western Maryland. He took up the reins of college activities in a style and manner characteristic only of himself. He has been an outstanding member in the various fields of college life. He has been a stellar player on the varsity baseball team for four years. He has displayed the spirit of '26 in all our class functions. As an orator and debater he has possessed the facilities to sway his hearers, moving them in the direction he desired with the greatest ease and poise. With all the honor that has been bestowed upon him, he still displays a non-potential attitude toward it. His talents have been used for the benefit of his college; at no time for any worldly glory that he might derive. We place "Pete" before you as an ideal college man and a worthy Western Marylander.



WILLIAM PRESTON GRACE, JR.
"Pres"

II A A

Mathematics

WITTMAN, MARYLAND

St. Michael's High School

Webster Literary Society; Class Football, '22, '23; Varsity Football, '23, '24, '25; Class Soccer, '25; Varsity Soccer, '24; Varsity Wrestling, '23, '24; Class Baseball, '24; Co. A Track Team, '25; Sport Editor Monthly, '25, '26; Circulation Manager Black and White Newspaper, '23; Jesters, Manager, '26, Assistant Manager, '25; Lion Tamers' Club; Cadet Captain, Commander Co. A.



"I 'M not kiddin' you; that's no soap." And then we heard the same story over again, and still we laughed, for after hearing Grace's famous line for four years, we learned not to bite. The "hot air" was not his sole output, however, for he could do other things. For four years he stuck to Varsity football and in the same period made letters in two other sports. At the same time he never saw the bottom scholastically. Indeed he led the whole Senior Class in Military. Whether the Army or the gas works gets him next year, he'll make good.



FRANK WILLARD GRIPPIN

"Grip"

II A A

History

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

Troy Conference Academy

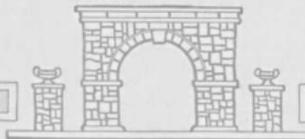
Webster Literary Society, Chaplain, '23, '24, '25; Y. M. C. A., President, '26, Chairman of Deputation Team, '24, '25, Delegate to Indianapolis, '23; Delta Pi Alpha Club; Treasurer Theological Association, '23, '24; Lion Tamers; Y. J. C. Club; Varsity Basket-ball, '23, '24; Class Foot-ball, '24; Class Baseball, '24, '25; Editorial Staff Monthly, '25, '26; ALOHA Staff; Choir '24; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

Friend to truth,

Who broke no promise, served no private end,

"SEE that fellow smiling? That's 'Grip,' the man from Saratoga Springs." These words describe the man and his introduction to us in 1922. Since that time the smile has won him a place as a friend of all who know him. He has become, in his four years at Terra Maria Occidental, a loyal son, with many accomplishments other than the earning of an A.B. degree. He was a staunch worker, doing faithful duty as President of the Y. M. C. A., and in all branches of Christian work connected with the College. Last, but not least, he has carried out his idea that to be well educated one must have travelled extensively, having visited Europe, Panama, and the West. Thus he has acquired the name "Globe Trotter Grip."

Frank came to Western Maryland from Drew Theological Seminary, where he had finished one year of his theological work. Next fall he will return to Drew and finish his work for the B.D. degree. After graduation from Drew he will take up rural church work under the Methodist Episcopal Church in the state of New York.



RUTH WENTZELL HARRYMAN

"Harrie"

Δ Σ Κ

French

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Harper's Ferry High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Prelims, '23, Treasurer, '24; Delta Sigma Kappa, Vice-President, '26; Class Honors, '23; Honorable Mention, '24, '25; W. A. G. Club, '24, '25; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.



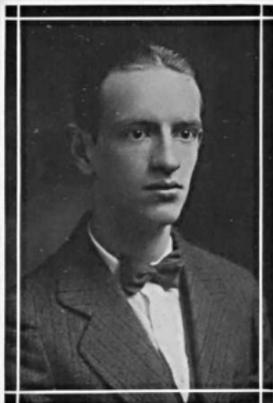
*And I could not rest contented to remain in one place long,
When there were so many things to see and do.*

WHEN "Harrie" arrived on the Hill as a freshman, she was like a little bud shyly hiding behind its leaves. Some people may have mistaken this shyness for "snubbishness," but they soon learned that "the flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly." But this little flower had a merry heart, for now that it has blossomed we find "Harrie" is an unusual combination of liveliness and brilliance. She is always ready to join in with any fun and have a good time. But when duty calls, she is there to answer. Life, to her, means "doing something," whether it be work or play. For sometime her ambition has been to see Paris, and some day we are sure that it will be realized, for she usually does the things she desires most.

If you want a change from the "masculine type" of the fairer sex, you will find it in "Harrie." She is entirely feminine, but not at all weak or helpness. She was born to be loved and always will be. Her lovable nature has won for her many true friends and admirers, and we predict that the future holds many wonderful things in store for her. For "Harrie" is true blue!

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WILLARD LEE HAWKINS
"Sub"

II A A

English

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Western Maryland Prep School

Irving Literary Society, President, '26, Vice-President, '25, Secretary, '24, Debater '25, Oratorical Prelim Contestant, '25; Black and White Club, Master of Ceremonies, '26; Y. M. C. A.; Class Baseball, '24, '25, '26; Varsity Tennis, '25, '26; Captain Tennis Team, '26; Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '25; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '26; Lion Tamers Club; Gold Bug Staff, '25, '26; Assistant Advertising Manager ALOHA; Inter-Collegiate Debater, '25, '26; Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Prelims, '25, '26; Inter-Collegiate Orator, '26; Member of Debating Council, '26; Manager of Inter-Collegiate Debating, '26; Dramatic Club, '25, '26; Representative in the National Oratorical Contest, '26.

A mighty Hunter, and his prey was women.

SPEAKING of an all-around college man reminds us of "Sub." Coming from Western Maryland Prep School, he determined to enter into every possible phase of college life and get all there was possible to get from his education. In the field of athletics, we found him on the tennis courts wielding a racket. We went to Alumni Hall and saw him perform with the College Players. We sat in old Smith Hall and heard him putting all the ginger and pep that could be commanded into a fiery debate or oration. As a debater, "Sub" ranks with the best in the State. He is not only "the pride of Irving," but he is likewise the pride of Western Maryland when it comes to oratory and debate. We take our hats off to "ole Sub," whose eloquence, clever wit, and keen, logical thinking have won for him not only collegiate, but inter-collegiate fame and honor.

"Steppin' in Society," he is right there. Along came Spring, and then "Sub" could be seen strolling down the campus with some fair co-ed. Oh, boy! If his old coupe could talk, it would certainly say that "Sub" doesn't miss when it comes to the ladies.

Our best wishes go with you, and may you win as big a place in the heart of the world as you won in the hearts of Western Maryland College.

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GEORGE ALFRED HELWIG

"AI"

Mathematics

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Irving Literary Society; Lion Tamers Club;
Biology Club; Assistant Business Manager
ALOHA; 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.;
Norment Speech Contest, '23, '24.



Such popularity must be deserved.

THE insidious thing about IT (see picture above) is that 4 out of 5 like IT, or, better yet, 5 out of 5 like IT. IT is a he-man from the East End of Westminster. IT entered Western Maryland College in the one thousand nine hundred and twenty second year of our Lord with many ideals and a fervent desire to improve IT's knowledge. IT graduated in the year of our Lord the one thousand nine hundred and twenty-sixth with the following knowledge gained: (Censored).

During these four years IT has conducted itself as a "liver" in the Plastic Age should. The only classes that IT missed voluntarily were "chapel." IT was not alone in this delinquency. In addition to being a graduate of Western Maryland College, IT is also a student of the theatre—that is the modern theatre. In other words, IT spends a good deal of IT's leisure time in inspecting the offerings of the legitimate stage in the nearby town of Baltimore. Psycho-analysis reveals the fact that IT is addicted with "Theatretitis," and the only cure is for IT to go to the theatre. We can therefore understand IT's interest in the modern stage.

In closing (and we must close), we shall close by saying that IT was a successful student, scholastically and socially, and is well liked by all.

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LOUIS FRANK HIGH

"Lou"

English

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Webster Literary Society; Manager Freshman Football, '23, '24; Jesters, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26; Choir, '25, '26.

*How happy could I be with either.
Were t'other dear charmers away.*



WHEN the smoke of "Lou's" cigar first permeated the atmosphere of the Hill few of us can remember. Encyclopedias tell us that "fire rope" was first used by the white race in the early seventeenth century, but authorities agree that it was not until about 1920 that "Lou," with his smoke screen, caused the first fire alarm to be turned in at the Prep School.

"Lou's" experience with women, autos, and other interesting things always made his presence welcome in spite of his obnoxious smoke. Together with a broad experience, he has a flowing "line" and a musical talent that won for him a place in Twenty-Six's "Who's Who."



VESTA ELIZABETH HOCKENSMITH

"Vesta"

Mathematics

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y.W.C.A.;
Member Student Government Board, '23;
Honorable Mention, '25.



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

THESE two lines express Vesta's outlook on life exactly. No one goes thru life more undisturbed by outward influence than she. Always calm and unruffled, she takes life as it is, and seeks only to search deep into the heart of things to find out why it is. Vesta is methodical. She is one of those rare creatures who has "a place for everything and everything in its place." Whatever she does must be done in a certain way whether its solving mathematical problems or putting on a hat. All of which accounts for her always meeting appointments on time—a rare quality in a college girl. During her four years in college no one has ever seen Vesta idle. Indeed we wonder sometimes if she ever takes time to play. The very fact that she choose mathematics as her major shows that she is not afraid of study, and her splendid scholastic standing has been attained thru diligence and hard work. Vesta admits very few people into her intimate friendship, but those few know her as a stanch friend, trustworthy, dependable, one on whom you can rely in all cases. She may never do anything outstandingly great in the world, but we know this; she will get a lot out of life because she will put a lot into it. It is people such as she that make the world go round.



WILBUR ARTHUR JONES

"Bib"

Γ B X

Pre-Med

DELTA, PENNSYLVANIA

Delta High School

Irving Literary Society, Treasurer, '25;
Lion Tamers Club; W. A. G's.; Gamma
Beta Chi, Vice-President, '24, Treasurer,
'25; Waiters' Union, '24, '25; Class Base-
ball, '25, '26; A. P. O. N. Club.

Mirth, admit me of thy crew.

WHEN "Bib" first set foot on our campus no one would have prophesied that the unpretentious little Pennsylvanian would fill such a large place in our hearts and lives as he now does. He is the one man who can throw water-bags and receive smiles from the recipients instead of the usual volley of expletives. He hasn't injured himself by overstudy, but his mind has been far from idle—just ask Farver.

For almost three years he preached and practiced the doctrine of total abstinence from Parlor. In the Spring of our Junior year, however, he went down in a most glorious defeat—and what a lover! Rudolph Valentino would bow his head in shame before this young Romeo.

"Bib's" chosen field is medicine, and judging from the way he tears down a cat and from his ability in all pre-medical subjects we shall expect the shingle bearing "Wilbur A. Jones, M.D.," to signify one of our foremost physicians.



JOHN DALLAS JOHNSON

"J. D."

English

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Franklin High School

Freshman Football; Class Athletics; Captain and Manager of Track, '25, '26; Irving Literary Society; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A., '26.

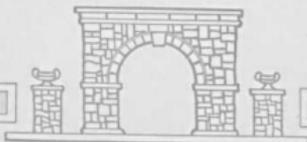


*I've thought a power on men and things,
As my uncle used to say;
And if folks don't work as they pray, I jings,
Why they ain't no use to pray,*

"J. D." came to us from Franklin High where school spirit is measured by participation in school activities. Having stepped from those portals with the Best All-Around Athlete Medal in his possession, he entered Western Maryland College with the same enthusiasm to make this Alma Mater just a little better for having been there.

After making the varsity football squad, "J. D." came to a full appreciation that knowledge is power, so he sacrificed his love for athletics and hit the library trail. He was soon regarded as one of the few persevering students of the Class of '26.

As Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., "J. D." displayed the talent of an executive; so, whether we find our mate in Paris, California, or elsewhere we feel sure that he will win his place in the professional realm of his time.





IRMA GRACE LAWYER

"Mah Jong"

Δ Σ Κ

History

SILVER RUN, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; Delta Sigma Kappa; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Powder Puffs; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24, '25, '26; Hiking Club.

*Reserve with Frankness, Art with Truth allied,
Courage with Softness, Modesty with Pride;
Fixed Principles, with Fancy ever new.
Heaven shakes all together, and produces—You.*



FROM the banks of the shimmering waters of Silver Run this quiet, well-dressed young lady, with independent air, came to join the Class of '26. It was with delight that we gathered around Irma to hear her tales of school-teaching, for she had had one year's experience and knew all the "inside dope." So, from the very beginning, Irma has had a group of eager friends clustered around her.

Although ever ready for an excursion of fun, Irma skillfully and systematically divided her time so that her studies never lacked attention. She is a girl of all-around interests—religion, athletics and intellectual work all receive proper attention.

We adore to call Irma "Mah Jong" and to tease her about her "western fancies", just to see her blush. But through the awful ordeal of the teasing of the crowd, Irma always retains her sporting composure.



ELIZABETH ROBINSON LEIZAR

"Betty"

French

SANDY SPRING, MARYLAND

Sherwood High School

Browning Literary Society; Episcopal Club; Phi Alpha Mu; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A., '23, '26; W. S. G. A.; Critic, '25, Vice-President, '26, President '26 of Browning; Secretary-Treasurer of Episcopal Club; Basket-ball, '24, '25, '26; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24; Class Tennis Team, '23; Fire Lieutenant, '26.



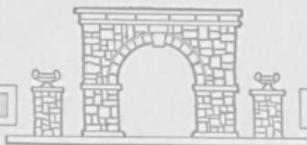
*A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command.*

"**D**ESTINED to lend dignity to a home, to entertain graciously and provide an atmosphere of charm," was the prophecy made for "Betty" by one who knows her well. It must be true, for she said herself when asked her ambition, "This time next year I will be chief cook and bottle-washer." Though she seems to prefer housework to teaching, Prof. Piney says that she has a personality that will command attention and enforce discipline in the classroom. Hence should she, or someone else, change her plans "Betty" will be prepared to enter the educational field.

Whatever may be "Betty's" ambition for the future, today she is conscientious, efficient, and capable. Her work is done with promptness and with meticulous care.

However sedate and dignified "Betty" may appear to those who know her little, she enjoys wild escapades like breakfast parties at the Rectory, or evening trips to the circus. It is because of her keen wit, bits of sarcasm, her love of fun, and her loyalty to friends that we love and respect "Betty."

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RUTH ELIZABETH LENDERKING

"Ruth E"

Biology

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

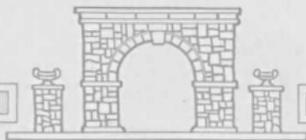
Western High School

Browning Literary Society, Treasurer, '24, Vice-President, '26, Preliminary Contest, '23, '24, '25; Phi Alpha Mu; Biology Club; Hiking Club; Basket-ball, '23, '24, '26; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A., President, '26; Cabinet, '24, '25, Vice-President, '26; Literary Editor Monthly, '26; Associate Editor of Handbook, '25; Honorable Mention, '25; Normont Contest, '24.

*To those who know thee not
No words can paint;
And those who know thee
Know all words are faint.*



URLY hair generally connotes frivolity, but in Ruth's case it covers a studious, clear thinking brain, which, in the four years of college, has helped less gifted sisters out of many a muddle. As a leader among girls, we do not have her equal. She has guided student organizations over shoals upon which they would have foundered with less capable management. J. G. C., Browning, the "Y," and Phi Alpha Mu have profited from her unselfish work. As a pal she is superb, her "Let us have some fun," would start anything from a midnight hike to a general rumpus on Senior Hall. She holds the championship for being the originator of the maximum number of practical jokes and could generally be found at the bottom of most pranks. When Ruth E's eyes began to twinkle either your bed was pied, or the fire alarm hauled you out at three A. M. We predict, that as "Ruth E" has captained many a college craft, in the future she will prove a successful pilot in her career. We are a little confused as to what this career will be; if science calls her, we are confident that she will be a second Curie, but this may never be attained, for, if Winter comes, Spring and the wedding bells will not be far behind.



ENA ROSE LONG
"Ena"

Mathematics

FUNKSTOWN, MARYLAND

Hagerstown High School

Browning Literary Society; W. A. G's.;
J. G. C.; Hiking Club; Honorable Mention,
'24, '25; Y. W. C. A.



*Do you not know that I am a woman?
What I think I must speak.*

ENA is a delightful combination of fun and seriousness. Scholastically she ranks high, yet she did not permit studies to conflict. When duty and pleasure conflicted, duty had to come first, but pleasure was not discarded. Ena was the sum total of those qualities which make for a true, loyal pal. She was congenial, trustworthy, dependable, and frank. To balance her more serious side she was jolly and ready for some fun and good times—whether it was a hike, picnic, an escapade or a midnight feed. Her future? Who knows? It is a career Ena has chosen teaching. However her ambition does not stop there but extends to higher fields and to lands far away—Hawaiian dreams. She excels in Math and with little difficulty can “wiggle out” any problem. But this is not her only interest; for some reason (?) Ena regrets that she did not take up Domestic Science. Unassuming, but with an air of certainty, she lives among us leaving the impress of that indefinable quality—charm.



ANNE SOPHIA MARKER

"Soph"

Home Economics

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

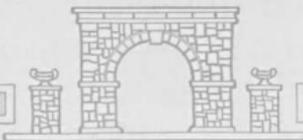
Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society.

Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.

WHEN cross-word puzzles came into vogue last year, they had nothing on "Soph.". She has always been our puzzle, but not a "cross" one! Decidedly not! Everyone who knows "Soph" likes her, but, paradoxical as it sounds, they do not know her, she is enigmatic. The fact is, it's just her personality. She can do most anything she attempts: cooking, sewing, tennis, library work, etc. "Soph" is an enthusiast of athletics, all the way from cheer leaders to coaches and players. She is also fond of reading, and once she is comfortably settled with a book it is only with great difficulty that one gets any response to questions. As for her views, opinions, theories, reasons, and causes for things, she has her own private ones.

"Soph" is another quiet looking soul, but don't let her fool you. Things are not always what they seem. A practical idealist such as she will certainly have an interesting future.



MARJORIE THOMPSON McWILLIAMS

"Margie"

Δ Σ K

History

RHODESDALE, MARYLAND

Hurlock High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.;
Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club; Delta Sigma
Kappa, Secretary, '25; Monthly Reporter,
'26; Dorchester County Club; Honorable
Mention, '23, '24, '25.



*A Flower,
Fallen from the budded coronal of Spring.*

WHENEVER we hear the name "Margie," we immediately form a mental picture of a little maiden with merry eyes and dainty features. "Margie," although small of stature, is great of mental ability and excelled in all her classroom work. Nor was this her only field of excellence; she took responsibilities in all phases of her college life and fulfilled them all well. She also met all the requirements of a friend.

"Margie" has decided convictions concerning most of the problems confronting us. She does not express herself until she has thoughtfully considered a question, hence her opinions have a foundation that gives them weight.

"Margie" has been compared to a little spring flower, embodying all its daintiness, sweetness, and power. Just as the spring flower seems to gather unto itself love, so does "Margie" attract her friends. What a lovely little maiden with your moods; your moments of happiness, and again moments when you are "blue"—each giving some inspiration of kindness and goodness to those about you.

The flowers of spring will give the world no more of joy, love, and happiness than will our "Margie."

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WALTER MARION MICHAEL

"Mike"

History

DOUBS, MARYLAND

Frederick High School

Y. M. C. A.

*Not adorned with dying beauty,
But a splendor far more grand;
Yea, a countenance which tells us
That behind it is a man.*

WALTER MICHAEL came into our midst as a Special during our Freshman year. "Mike" is known among us as a devout Christian, a servant of God, and a friend and brother to all. Through persistent labor he found himself a full-fledged member of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Six, when we became Sophomores. He has been serving an ever growing church in a splendid community ever since he has been on the Hill, and for the last three years has been able to carry the required number of credit hours. But, despite his multitudinous duties, he has acquired a proficiency in scholarship that would put some of us, who are less engaged, to shame.

We wish our colleague success as he launches forth, re-enforced with his advanced training, to conquer legions for his Christ. "Blessed be thy coming in, and blessed be thy going out." Yes, let us say, "More blessed be thy going out."

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FLORENCE GENEVIEVE MASSEY

"Tommy"

W. W.

English

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Browning Literary Society, President, '26, Vice-President, '24, '25, Critic, '23, '24, Debater, '25, Contestant, '24, '25, Oratorical Prelims, '23; Poets' Club, Vice-President, '25, '26; Powder Puffs, '23; College Players, '25, '26; Class Basket-ball, '23; Y. W. C. A., '23, '24; Art Editor ALOHA.



*A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out full and free,
And let her frolic fancy play.*



ULL of pep, overflowing with life and energy, and abounding in wit and fun, she has laughed herself into the hearts of all who know her. During her seven years on the Hill, first at the Prep School and then at the College, "Tommy," the versatile, has won for herself a lasting fame through her achievements in all activities. Whatever she does, she does with her whole heart; if she makes up her mind to do something, it isn't long before that something is done.

They say that appearances are deceiving. If you don't believe it, just watch "Tommy" sometime. She might have the most angelic look on her face and the most innocent look in her eyes, but all the while she is planning some new escapade, some mischievous trick to play on somebody, or some ludicrous position in which she might place someone. "Tommy's" right there when it comes to mischief!

Bubbling over with fun, vim, mischief, ability, imagination, laughter, and new ideas—that's "Tommy!"

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LLEWELLYN PAINE OTTO

"Pell"

Mathematics

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

Browning Literary Society.

*Have a smile for everyone you meet,
And they will have a smile for you.*



WITH this motto before her, "Pell" joined the ranks of Western Maryland College, in her Sophomore year. Her pleasing smile and sunny disposition immediately won for her a host of friends. She has never given us, however, the impression that she is "one from care set free," for there is deeply planted within her a sense of responsibility and seriousness.

Could it ever be said of "Pell," "she never bothered about books?" Nay, never, for she diligently pursued every course for which she enrolled. For her major she selected mathematics. At once we say, "Bravo," since few there are, especially girls, who linger long in the Math Department.

While on the Hill, "Pell" has been classed as a town student, and as a result our associations with her have been principally in the classroom. We have therefore learned to know her as a true friend, wherein are imbedded those deeper and finer qualities: sincerity, earnestness, and perseverance.



MARION SYDNEY MOORE

"Mary Ann"

French

FRUITLAND, MARYLAND

Wicomico High School

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



Kindness knows no repentance.



LOYAL companion, an ever willing helper—this is "Mary Ann." "Mary Ann" came to us in her Junior year, hailing from Goucher. Her previous Goucher training actually fitted her to become a loyal Western Marylander. Perhaps it was because she lived in the metropolis of the Eastern Shore (Salisbury) that she so soon found herself amid a group of friends.

Here comes "Mary Ann!" Then everyone must keep silence while the champion talker holds forth! It is always good natured and amusing chatter, however, and we all are glad to listen to the latest "dirt."

Her secret ambition is to be a famous gambler; she is already notorious for her "poker-face" bridge playing.

Ever dutiful to the intellectual realm, "Mary Ann" included study as well as pleasure in her college life. At the sessions in room 29 every evening after dinner "Mary Ann" was in her element. The way she speaks off French!—and Spanish! One might be tempted to think her a French or Spanish demagogue—all she needs is a soap box!

Sympathetic, kind-hearted, peppy, friendly, "Mary Ann" must be successful in whatever she undertakes.

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VIRGINIA GERARDINE PRITCHARD

"Jerry"

Δ Σ K

English

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Alleghany High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Editor, '24, Vice-President, '25, President, '26, Contest, '24, '25, Prelims, '24, '25; Delta Sigma Kappa, President, '24, '25, Treasurer, '25; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; College Players; Student Government Board, '26; Freshman Norment Medal; Advertising Staff ALOHA; Sport Editor Gold Bug, '25.

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



N whom did we call but "Jerry" when there was a weighty problem to be discussed with Dr. Ward, Miss Robinson, or the girls themselves? And why did we call on "Jerry?" Because the gods, foreseeing "Jerry's" destiny, bestowed on her an abundant share of tact.

As for ability, just gaze at the above record. The only thing she has not taken part in is athletics, and even in her freshman year she just detested gym. Even now "Jerry" does not seem to be interested in any kind of sport, for her ability seems to lie more in the realm of scholastic work.

"Jerry" usually has her own idea about any topic or person, and although she has been known to change, she remains faithful to her original idea unless thoroughly convinced that she is wrong. "Jerry" is a trifle independent and she expects service where service is due.

"Jerry" came to Western Maryland with the idea of being a lawyer. She has now changed her plans, whether this is due to a course in International Law or rooming with a "Lawyer" is hard to say, for "Jerry" informs us that she will probably teach a year before studying law. Whether "Jerry" becomes a lawyer or a schoolmarm, we are sure she will prove a success.



NELSON BOYD RAWLINGS

"Pete"

English

STOCKLEY, MARYLAND

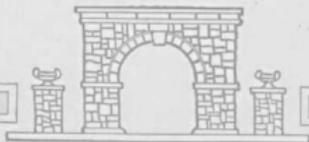
Western Maryland Preparatory School

Irving Literary Society, Secretary, Critic, Vice-President; Varsity Wrestling, '24, '25; Rifle team, '23, '24; Class baseball, '23, '24, '25, '26; Class Basket-ball, '25; Jesters, '23; Student Council, '25, '26; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.



"What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

S EVEN years ago a small, shy, bashful, inexperienced lad entered Western Maryland Prep School. After three years of diligent work this lad obtained his prep school diploma and in the fall of the same year entered college. As the saying goes "College either makes or breaks a man." "Pete," is a sure sign that it can make a man. Since his Freshman year he has changed remarkably. He outgrew that shy manner characteristic of most Freshmen, and in his Senior year allowed himself to be captured by one of the Fair Sex. "Pete" not only developed socially, but in equal proportion developed mentally and physically. He has been an earnest worker making use of every possible opportunity for advancement in the right direction. During his Sophomore and Junior years he was one of the outstanding members of both the Wrestling and Rifle teams. Aside from this he gained prominence from the comedy role that he played in the Jesters. "Pete's" motto is: Never stop a piece of work once started until you have finished. Living up to this motto will keep "Pete" on top.





JAMES EDWARD REAMY

"Burke"

English

CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

Crisfield High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Inter-Collegiate Debater, '25; Wrestling,
'23; Rifle Team, '22, '23; Poets' Club;
Lion Tamers Club.

*Not always with grey hairs does wisdom come;
Some have by nature th' attributes of age.—Menander.*

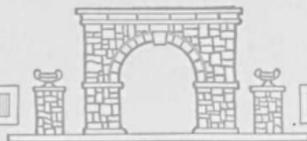


ELL known for his clear, keen judgement and indomitable will, "Burke" was bound to be heard from at all meetings, radical or otherwise. Who can remember the timid, retiring freshman of four scant years ago? Ah, what hath college wrought!

To "Burke" belongs the distinction of being a charter member of the K. K. K.—not the southern variety, but our local brand, the Kollege Kan Klub. Here, as in other activities his grappling ability was utilized to full advantage. In addition to being an exerciser, the Kan was known to run on schedule time to and from Mt. Pleasant, at which place Mr. Reamy pursued his extra-curricular studies.

Beside being an orator and humorist, "Burke" is also a poet. His many contributions in this field have proven him a worthy member of the Poets' Club.

We predict "Burke's" success in the realm of pedagogy.



MARY LEONARD RICE

"Mary"

English

REEDVILLE, VIRGINIA

Reedville High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Chaplain, '23, '25, '26; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.; Hiking Club, '26; Biology Club; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24; Vice-President Student Government, '26.

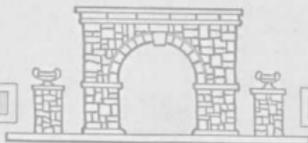


*But it was a maxim she had often tried
That right was right, and there she would abide.*

SURELY these lines could not more truly describe their inspirer than they do Mary. Through four years of the turmoil and trials of college life her outstanding characteristic has been her unswerving loyalty to duty and to right. This loyalty has won for her the love and respect of everyone, as evidenced by her election, in her Junior year, as vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Mary is an ardent devotee of athletics. Few were the football or basket-ball games she missed, though the rain descended in torrents or the Hill was covered with ice. Nor was her interest limited to being a spectator. For two years she was a member of the class basketball squad, was a frequent hiker, and a mighty wielder of the tennis racquet.

In the other phases of college life she was also an active participant—a faithful member of the Sunday School, an earnest and tireless worker for Y. W., and by no means a poor student. Whom the gods have so richly endowed surely they will give success and happiness throughout life.





LOUISE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
"Wees"

Δ Σ Κ

History

WILLIAMSBURG, MARYLAND

Hurlock High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Delta Sigma Kappa, Secretary, '24; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Dorchester County Club; Hiking Club.

*Light of step and heart was she;
Fair of face, eyes blue and clear
With secret laughter lit.*



LOUISE is another of those fair maidens who hail from the Eastern Shore, and is proud of it. If you don't believe this, just drop a slighting remark about the "Sho," but you had better be prepared to put up a pretty good pillow fight!

"Wees" has ideas of her own about everything. You may try to convince her if you like, but unless you have some pretty good, sound reasons, you are apt to hear her say, "That may all be very true, but I have my opinion and I'm going to stick to it."

Her sunny disposition has made her a favorite among a great number of her classmates. She is hardly ever known to frown, but is always seemingly happy and contented. We have a theory about this, however, and believe it is because she has her "Toddy" almost every hour of the day. Louise is "good company," the kind of person one likes to have around. Whenever there was a game of bridge on hand, Louise was always there. Her specialty is "no trump," but she has been known to bid as high as six diamonds and win!

Although naturally of a peace-loving nature, Louise surprised us all in her Senior year by planning the campaigns and fighting all the battles of the Mexican War. We're betting on you, Louise, to win a great many more battles next year, and ever after.



HARRIS WILLIAM RICHMOND

"Ted"

Greek

BRIGETON, NEW JERSEY

Brigeton High School

Webster Literary Society; Delta Pi Alpha Club; Lion Tamers Club; Y. J. C.; Treasurer Poets Club; College Players, '25; 2nd Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Honorable Mention, '25.



*I must be measured by my soul;
The mind's the measure of the man.*

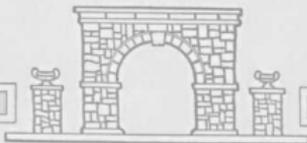


QUIET, demure little freshman he came to us—unpretentious, yet wise withal. "Ted" seldom seemed to study, but he thought much. Exams never caused him to worry as they did the rest of us. To him they were trifling things to be considered lightly and taken easily. He was always ready for a hike, and when on a long hike was the only time he was confidential.

"Ted's" big failure was with the fair sex. It can be truly said that he knows them not. During his four years on the Hill he did not have one date in Parlor. Despite his reticence, he has visions of a modern girl making for him a happy home. To that end he is now studying the violin. (For serenading purposes, no doubt).

Now he has determined to try his powers at teaching, and is going back to Jersey to do it. May Jersey find you a better man for having attended Western Maryland.

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GERALD EMIL RICHTER
"Rick"

II A A

Mathematics

WELLS, MAINE

South Manchester (Connecticut) High School

Webster Literary Society, Critic, '25, President, '26; Biology Club; Y. J. C. Club, '24, '25; Waiters' Union, '23, '24, '25; Gold Bug, Reporter, '25, Associate Editor, '26; Monthly Advertising Manager, '25, '26; Choral Club, '23; Jesters, '26; Editor-in-Chief 1926 ALOHA; Lion Tamers Club; Norment Contestant, '24; Y. M. C. A.; 1st Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

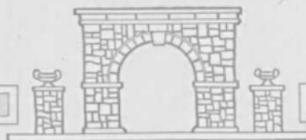
*If the heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears.*



HIS reserved preacher's son came to our class from Connecticut, but since then has transferred his allegiance to that far away state of Maine. This, however, is of no real significance, for his heart is in Maryland.

Gerald believed that there was such a thing as studying too hard; so to insure against any such disastrous results on this score, he entered wholeheartedly into extra-curricula activities. He was very much interested in society work and was president of Webster for the mid-term of 1925-'26. However, his greatest success in extra-curricula activities was reached in the editing of the 1926 ALOHA. The calm, confident, and determined manner which characterized his work upon this book impresses upon us his real personality.

There is one other activity of his that must have a word of comment. We have "Rick's" own word for it: "Parlor is my major." We do not know who his Advisor was, but other enthusiasts say he could not have made a better choice.



DOROTHY MONTELL ROBINSON

"Dotty"

Δ Σ K

English

STREET, MARYLAND

Bel Air High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Delta Sigma Kappa; J. G. C.; G. S. G. A.; Harford County Club; Sponsor B. Co., '26; ALOHA Staff; Associate Editor Gold Bug, '25, '26; Philo Prelims, '23, '24; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24, '25, '26; Y. W. C. A.



*Grace is in all her steps,
Heaven in her eye;
In every gesture dignity and love.*

FEVER since 'way back in 1922 when "Dotty" first entered Western Maryland College, she has been a prominent figure on the Hill. She is the youngest member of her class, but right at the top in spite of the fact. Her work on the Gold Bug proved her literary worth, and her grades her scholastic standing.

As a charmer "Dotty" has no equal. She was a regular attendant at that famous and time honored institution known as "Parlor;" no Friday or Saturday night passed that "Dotty" was not on deck.

"Dotty" is a lovable lass, full of fun, with a smile for everyone, and is very popular with all her college chums. Who doesn't admire a sweet smile and a cheery disposition? Her sterling worth and vast amount of good common sense have won her a host of friends.

All in all "Dotty" is a true friend, and we wish her all possible success and happiness.





ELIZABETH McLEYNÉ SOMERVILLE

"Somer"

English

LONACONING, MARYLAND

Central High, Lonaconing

Browning Literary Society; Phi Alpha Mu;
J. G. C.; W. A. G's., '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.;
Biology Club; Hiking Club; Sunday School;
Leader of Hiking Group, '26.

*And she is as wise as she is winsome,
And as good as she is wise,
And besides her other graces,
She is good at baking pies.*

"SOMER" is one of the bonnie lassies from the hills of Maryland. She is Scotch through and through, as one soon finds out. Although she has remained loyal to her Scotch ancestry, her interests have widened greatly in the last four years. Platonic friendship, for instance, has been one of her most weighty problems. If we saw her pacing the floor with rumpled hair we were quite sure that it was not descriptive geometry or chemistry that was worrying her, but Platonic friendship.

Let us say, however, that such worries disappear entirely when an elephant or a camel approaches, and she will fly to the nearest protection available. The moral is: Stay away from the Circus.

"Somer" is fond of any diversion that takes one out of doors, but her specialty is tennis. With a game of tennis on hand she will even get up at 4.30 A. M., and you'll find that this is a thing practically unheard of in college life.

"Somer's" fine qualities and high ideals insure for her a very successful future.



CHARLES ADDISON STEWART
"Buzz"

F B X

Chemistry

CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

Crisfield High School



Webster Literary Society, President, '26, Inter-Society Debater, '25, Inter-Society Orator, '25; Inter-Collegiate Debater, '26; Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Preliminary Contestant, '26; Varsity Soccer, '24, '25; Class Football, '22, '23; Class Basket-ball, '25; Class Soccer, '25; Class Baseball, '24, '25, '26; Jesters, '23, '24, '25, '26; Y. M. C. A.

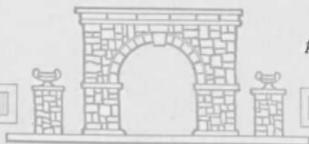
Toiling hands alone are builders of a nation's wealth and fame.

"**T**HAT must be "Buzz" Stewart practicing his oration." This was a familiar saying on Senior Hall whenever a loud voice rang through the building, for Addison won many honors by his perseverance and constant practice.

But he is not a one-talent man; he is a man of ten talents, and he did not hide his ten talents under a bushel while he was at Western Maryland College. When "Buzz's" toe touched the soccer ball something was bound to happen. To see him take his drum sticks in hand just made you want to dance, for he could produce jazz galore. As a Chemistry student he proved that he had both an analytical and a synthetic mind. But he did not have to study Chemistry to be a good mixer; as a mixer he is an expert. At least his frequent visits down town led us to believe so. We have heard, however, that he left the campus each evening to visit the same girl, and she was the one who held his heart.

Your assets for the future are large, and we are for you, "Buzz," for "all the world loves a lover."

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ELIZABETH HAINES STUBBS

"Stubbsy"

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History

DELTA, PENNSYLVANIA

Delta High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Harford County Club, '23, '24; W. A. G's.; Treasurer Delta Sigma Kappa, '23, '24; Corresponding Secretary Sunday School, '25, '26.

*"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."*

ELIZABETH—the very name betokens capability, trust-worthiness, and steadfastness. Not only the name, but Elizabeth's appearance as well betokens such characteristics. Elizabeth is capable and can be counted on to complete all that she undertakes. She has succeeded in winning the respect of all because she always stands for what is right; for what is true and good. Elizabeth will work for all these things but has no patience at all with sham, false pride, and false pretenses. Because she is true she is trusted; because she is capable and willing to do her best she has been given responsibilities; because she has been a friend she has won friends. Whenever the girls were having a heated discussion or argument Elizabeth didn't take an active part, but when she did express her opinion it was sure to be worthwhile and just the sensible thing to say. Elizabeth has a wealth of common sense, at the same time being jolly and always ready for a good time. Such a combination of characteristics is insurance for a life of happiness, a life of success.



GEARY LEE STONESIFER

"Tad"

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Chemistry

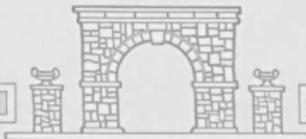
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Irving Literary Society; Biology Club;
 Jesters, '24, '25, President, '26; Major
 R. O. T. C.; Junior Saber, '25; Y. M. C. A.

*Variety is the spice of life.*

"TAD" came to us from Westminster High School. It did not take us long to realize, especially the fellows, that "Tad" was on the hill, as the shrill notes of his bugle again and again told the boys of "Monogan's Army" to FALL IN! Geary had a habit of "sounding off" immediately in front of the boys' dormitory of Ward Hall until the cry "Murder the bugler," followed by a series of "water-bags," lead him to choose a less dangerous spot, the extreme end of Lewis Recitation Hall. In his Junior year "Tad" received the honorary "Silver Saber" for being the most efficient Junior in the R. O. T. C. "Tad" tooted the bugle for three years and we found that when we had reached our Senior year he had tooted himself into "majorship" of the battalion. Aside from his advances in the R. O. T. C., "Tad" has had several escapades among the "fair sex," or co-eds. When not on the college campus his daring adventures took him to the wilds of Hanover. Mention Hanover to "Tad" and you'll never fail to get a smile. Both his voice and cornet contributed greatly to the success of the Jesters, and we firmly believe that "Tad" will have no trouble in tooting or singing himself into the heart of the world.





CHARLES EDWARD SUBOCK

"Sube"

Greek

FINKSBURG, MARYLAND

Dickinson Seminary

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Theological Association.

As true as steel.

IN "Sube" we have a man of sterling qualities; one who stands with the strength of his convictions and faces all problems four square. Since "Sube's" Sophomore year he has been mastering the arts of a pastor along with the arts of a scholar and deserves much credit for his achievements in his work.

"Sube's" accomplishments were not limited to the pastorate and to his duties alone; he embarked on the ship of matrimony on which no man comes back. We hope that his future will be crowned with success, and now that a "crying baby" has appeared in his home, we trust that he will send it to Western Maryland College.



KATHARINE AUGUSTA SULLIVAN

"Kitty"

History

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

J. G. C.; Browning Literary Society.



"Thou dark eyes so dark and so deep."

"KITTY" is one of the town co-eds who has climbed college hill for four long years. Has she ever been a victim of the disease "Missing Chapel" which prevails among town students? If you have seen her in conference with the dean, you do not have to be told that she has. "Kitty" 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 out-classed 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 her a group of loyal friends.

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





LORLYNNNE ELISE TAYLOR

"Lorlynnne"

English

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Maryland State Normal School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.



ORLYNNNE made her appearance on College Hill in the Fall of 1925. Immediately she entered into the spirit of college life. You can just bet that Lorlynnne is in for everything. To the weird summons of J. G. C. she quickly replied, "Sure, I'll be right up!"

We cannot attribute to Lorlynnne the title of "bookworm," yet she has proved herself a true student. English is her major, and she has surely taken advantage of all opportunities afforded by the college in this department—four courses in English are enough to kill anyone!

But Lorlynnne has not limited herself to mastering the English language. She has likewise cultivated a desire to speak in foreign tongues, especially in Espanol. Her ambition is to speak this language fluently, and in order to attain this desire she is planning to pursue studies under the direction of Spaniards in their native land.

Go to it, Lorlynnne! Your purpose is worth while.



KATHLEEN MADONNA TODD

"Toddie"

Δ Σ K

English

FEDERALSBURG, MARYLAND

Federalsburg High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Delta Sigma Kappa; Student Government Treasurer, '25, President, '26; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club; J. G. C.



*She makes all nature lovelier,
And herself is loved like nature!*

HERE'S something about "Toddie" that's as Irish as her name. Perhaps it's her smile, perhaps her boyish attractiveness, perhaps her indefinable charm—or it may be her temper that hints of at least one ancestor who kissed the Blarney Stone. "Toddie" has other and more important qualities, however, that are not inherited, but acquired by meeting problems and solving them. "Toddie" is game. At no time in her college life has she proved herself unworthy of the greatest admiration. Combined with her sense of fair play is the ability to think straight and practically. With all her practical ideas, however, "Toddie" is intensely sympathetic and understanding. There is a hint of the dreamer about her. Such a combination of qualities has made her a popular and efficient Student Government president; such qualities have made her one of the best loved girls on the Hill; and such qualities will make her a real woman.

Here's twenty-six's best to "Toddie!"





FRANCIS WILLARD WALTER
 "Philosopher"

History

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Elkton High School

Irving Literary Society; Lion Tamers
 Club; Y. M. C. A.; Rifle Team, '23, '24.

None but himself could be his parallel.

THIS sedate and unpretentious Maryland lad has been with us for four years through calm and tempestuous seas, and ne'er has he veered the course and ne'er forgot the prize. He was first in studies, first in wit, and first in the hearts of his fellow students.

Walter belonged to that self-selective group which is anti-military and anti-parlor; however, we would not say that he bears animosity towards the fairer sex.

In athletics he has the greatest interest. He can tell you the technique of everything from a touch down to a tip-off. He knows football, basket-ball, baseball, soccer, wrestling, boxing and fencing. He can tell you the athletes of all times, and as a coach he should have no mean ability.

It is in scholarship that he showed up to the greatest advantage. He was really a student of the first rank, standing with the best in his chosen field of history. Walter proposes to be a teacher, and if we may be allowed to predict, he will make a huge success.

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MARY PAGE TURNER
"Page"

Δ Σ Κ

History

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Western High School

Philomathean Literary Society, President, '26, Vice-President, '25, Treasurer, '23, Secretary, '24, Prelims, '23; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '25, '26; Powder Puffs, '23, '24, '25; Inter-Club Council, '25, '26; College Choir, '23, '24; Secretary Class, '23, '24; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24, '25, '26; Associate Editor ALOHA; Monthly Staff, '25, '26; Gold Bug Staff, '25, '26; Senior Representative College Improvement Committee.



*Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor.*

MARY PAGE—the Versatile! This should be her epithet. Temperamental with a wee bit of good-humored sarcasm, this capable young lady is ready for anything at any time. Take a glance at the above if our statement is doubted. How could the Class of '26, or even the college do without her in her four year's sojourn on the Hill. She is quite noted for always having her work in at the appointed time, yet always leaving time for a good book or a game of bridge. Besides being very studious, she likes athletics and is always ready for any kind of fun.

Dance? Well, if she's not playing the piano for others' pleasure, she can be seen flitting around the room to some one else's music. And all those new steps? Didn't Mary Page bring them to us from Baltimore or Annapolis where she spent most of her week-ends?

But, folks, note—especially gentlemen of the "Titan Tint"—Page's one weakness is "Red Heads," and the Class of '26 wishes her all sorts of luck in that and her various other pursuits.

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CAROLINE RINEHART WANTZ

"Caroline"

Δ Σ Κ

French

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; Powder Puffs.

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



ES, the above lines exactly describe Caroline as we have learned to know her in college life. Many times when we were feeling blue and gloomy she came along with a song to cheer our flagging spirits.

Her talents are many and varied. She excels in music, both vocal and instrumental, and we are expecting Caroline to make a name for herself in the musical world.

Caroline can express her opinion on all subjects and has never been known to be at a loss on any occasion. She is independent and a born leader. We feel sure that Caroline will be a success in whatever she attempts.



WILLIAM BALLARD WARD
"Ballard"

Γ B X

Mathematics

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Lynchburg (Virginia) High School

Webster Literary Society, President, '26; Gamma Beta Chi, Secretary, Chaplain, '25; Secretary Lion Tamers Club, '24; Dorchester County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Class Treasurer, '24, '25; Gold Bug, Business Manager, '25; ALOHA Business Manager, '26; Inter-Society Debater, '24; Inter-Society Orator, '25; Inter-Collegiate Debater, '25, '26; Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Preliminary Contestant, '25; Debating Council, '26; Senior Representative College Improvement Committee; 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.



*I leave thy praises unexpressed—
I leave thy greatness to be guessed.*

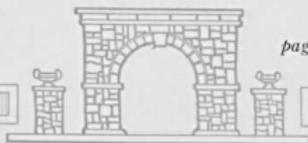


O better way of expressing Ballard's popularity can be found than the two lines above. What he cannot do or will not try to do has not yet been found. As an orator and a debater he is far above the average. The Senior Class is indeed fortunate in having him at the helm of the financial and business management of its annual.

In everything he does Ballard is dominated by principles of the highest type. It was participation in extra-curricula activities that showed him to be a person who sticks to a thing until it is finished. "A head to contrive, a head to execute," that describes Ballard.

And so, if we can judge him by college life, we are sure that Ballard will make a name for himself by his honesty, ambition, hearty sincerity, perseverance, good-heartedness, and practical ability.

Did he go to parlor? You "Betty" did.





ROBERT HENRY WEAGLY

"Rosie"

Chemistry

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Irving Literary Society.

YES, "Rosie" is the fellow who blushes. School life for him has consisted mainly in trying to find time during the day to study so that he might keep his nightly engagement at the "movies." He minored in Cinemology. Incidentally he is the official moving picture critic for Westminster, and his work in that capacity has been admirable.

Robert (that is his right name) is an idealist, but he is a human idealist. His psychology of life is both futuristic and chivalrous, if it be possible. His affection for some is unexpressed and his worship is from afar.

Have you ever heard "Bob" say "Huh"? If not, you have missed one of the greatest exhibitions of what Miss Lease can do with the human voice.

To do "Rosie" justice we must say that he is unusual. He thought our R. O. T. C. Summer Camp was too short! In spite of this fact, "Rosie" is a good, regular all-around fellow.



WILLIAM AUGUSTINE WEECH

"Bill"

Mathematics

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Towson High School

Webster Literary Society, Critic, '26;
Class Baseball, '24, '25; Varsity Soccer, '24;
Class Soccer, '26; Honorable Mention, '25.

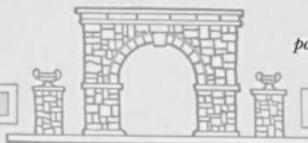


*Behind a frowning countenance
He hides a shining face.*

"BILL," better known as "Hopkins" because of having attended that institution, hangs his hat on any rack and calls it home, sweet home. His frequent "vacations" came to be regarded as matters of common occurrence after his first few weeks on the Hill.

"On the Side of the Line" was his favorite song during our freshman year, but he did not remain on the side lines. He played 'Varsity soccer and is a "kicker" of renown. In his final year he added "Parlor" to his schedule, and made all B's. Being a student of math and history, all the fellows went to him for help with figures and facts.

"Bill's" main trouble is to decide just what his vocation is to be. However, we are sure that he will make a success anywhere. (Even in Boston).





LIDA VIRGINIA WHEELER

"Ginny"

W. W.

Home Economics

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

Bel Air High School; Hood College

Philomathean Literary Society, Prelims, '24; Class Basket-ball, '25, '26; Harford County Club, '24; W. W., Treasurer, '26; Powder Puffs, '24; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.

*Eve, smiling, plucked the apple, then
Laughed, sighed, and tasted it again.*

DID you ever have a friend who exactly understood you? Have you ever known a girl who never complained? Be it rain or snow, cold or warm, just always satisfied? Have you ever seen anyone with spirits just bubbling over? If you can pass this examination, then you have known "Ginny" Wheeler. Shining eyes, a flashing smile, gentle hands, a sincere sympathy—she has them all. It isn't any wonder that she has the concatenation of the ratiocination of a certain young gentleman all in a whirl!

Competent is hardly the word to express the extent of this young lady's real ability. If there was a Y. W. supper to be given or a formal dinner to be arranged, it was just left to "Ginny," and there was no doubt of its success. Home Economics is not her only field of success either. Although she never makes much fuss about what she has to do, and never seems to work particularly hard, she certainly gets the results.

Anyone with the character and personality of "Ginny" hardly needs a recommendation to the great firm of Life. We send her forth with great confidence, but with a certain sadness, too.



JENNIE LOUISE WHALEY

"Sue"

Mathematics

WHALEYVILLE, MARYLAND

Berlin High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Phi Alpha Mu; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A., '23, '26; Sunday School; Literary Editor Monthly, '26; Honorable Mention, '23, '25; Class Honors, '24; Zeta Gamma.



*There is an hour for toil and an hour for thought,
And there is an hour for play;
But always find time in the weary old world
To make someone smile every day.*

"SUE" says, "Serene and calm I fold my hands and wait." But everyone else knows that there was nothing calm about her when four o'clock came and she rushed off down town. Why did "Sue" always give a special pat to her hair before certain classes. Was not that evidence of not waiting "serene and calm?"

With all this don't think for a moment that Louise does not think of more profitable (?) things. Hasn't she received that coveted Honorable Mention every year since she has been a student here? When ever anyone was in doubt about a question concerning Math or French, she went to Louise for help. That nimble brain could solve problems in a jiffy.

The ever-ready tongue can discourse on any subject. Sometimes the "red-head" comes to the front and arguments get pretty hot. Nevertheless "Sue" generally has some sound reasons for her opinions, and one will do well to listen to her. There is one warning—avoid sarcasm, for "Sue" certainly does not like it in other people. Thus we have "Sue": Brilliant, efficient, kind, optimistic, full of fun. A loyal, true friend.



EZRA BAXTER WILLIAMS
"Ez"

II A A

History and Political Science

BUCHANON, WEST VIRGINIA

Buchannon High School

Irving Literary Society; Black and White Club, Vice-Alpha, '26; Varsity Football, '22, '23, '24, '25; Captain Football, '25; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24, '25, '26, Captain, '25; Class Soccer, '25; Captain R. O. T. C.; Lion Tamers Club; Varsity Baseball Squad, '23; Class Baseball, '24; Best All-Around Athlete, '25; Advisory Council, '23.

When you can't remove an obstacle, plow around it.

FOUR years ago a tall, handsome boy from the mountain country of West Virginia arrived at football training camp. This young man immediately won fame for himself by making a varsity letter in football and basket-ball during his freshman year. During that first year "Ez" established his position as one of the outstanding leaders of the campus. Since that time he has widened his scope of activities to include many of the biggest things on the hill. During his Junior Year "Ez" was captain of the Basket-ball team and was awarded the Alexander Medal, given to the best all around athlete. In his Senior year he received the highest honor an athlete can get, the captainship of the "Terror" eleven. Athletics, however, was not the only field that "Ez" has excelled in; he was second in command of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, Vice-President of his club, and a hard working student. He is an earnest worker in any activity that he engages in and a true and loyal friend at all times. We will hear from "Ez" later in life, for he is a natural leader of men.



JOHN DUDLEY WILLIAMS

"Jay Dee"

Γ B X

Biology

REIDSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Liberty (North Carolina) High School

Webster Literary Society; North Carolina Club; Gamma Beta Chi, Chaplain, '25, Sergeant-at-Arms, '23; A. P. O. N. Club; Lion Tamers.



The mirror of all courtesy.

UPON our arrival at Western Maryland College in September, 1922, our attention was called to a tall, light-haired fellow, who was none other than "Jay Dee." He soon wended his way into our circle of friendship. "Jay Dee" comes from No-a-th Cowolina, where they chloroform niggers for looking at a white person in the wrong tone of voice. "Jay Dee" first scraped the tar from his heels four years ago on the steps of Owings Hall, but he still keeps strong his affection for the Land of Dixie. We fear it is waning, however, due to the lure of the "Eastern Shore," the home of the Fishers. In athletics "Jay Dee's" big sport is tennis; he could be seen on the courts at any hour of the day. He plays for the pleasure he derives from it and not with the aim of defeating some one. A big brother to all, he shares our joys and sorrows alike, and never failed to make his presence felt by the good which he did. "Jay Dee" not only deserves the best, but he will get it, for such ability as he possesses can not be suppressed. He bears the love and respect of all as a tribute to his personality and his manhood.



CHARLES ROLAND WILSON

"Mon"

Γ B X

English

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Western Maryland Preparatory School

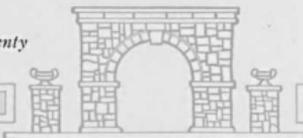
Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Student Council, '23, '24; Inter-Society Oratorical Prelims; Poet's Club; "Jesters," '22, '23, '24, '25, '26; Vice-President, '26; Editor The Gold Bug, '25; Class President, '24; Cheer Leader, '25, '26; Varsity Tennis Team, '25, '26; Class Baseball, '25, '26; Advertising Manager ALOHA; Theological Association; College Choir; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

*Smile, and the world smiles with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.*

"MON" has been a prominent figure in nearly every field of College life. He came to us from Western Maryland Prep School in the Fall of 1922. Unlike the majority of students "Mon" entered College with a definite purpose in view, and for four years has been one of the leading ministerial students on the Hill. Next year he will continue his study at Boston University. With a kind disposition, attractive personality, and keen intellect, we do not doubt that "Mon" will make his presence felt throughout the religious and intellectual world.

Many of his friends were curious to know just why he spent so much time in Baltimore, until one day he announced (much to their surprise) that he had captured the heart of a fair Baltimore queen, and was no longer in a state of celibacy. Aside from possessing a strong personality, keen intellect and a "better half," "Mon" can justly boast of having one of the very best tenor voices on College Hill. This feature has won for him special distinction and has made him one of the most attractive features in the Western Maryland Jesters. He is one of the oldest members of this organization and it will inevitably suffer the loss of "Mon's" clear, appealing tenor notes.

Best of luck to you and the "Wif" in your future work.



MABEL VIRGINIA WRIGHT

"Mabel"

English

CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND

Cambridge High School

Philomathean Literary Society; J. G. C.;
Y. W. C. A.; W. S. G. A.; Phi Alpha Mu;
Dorchester County Club.



*To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever;
For Nature made her what she is,
And ne'er made such another.*

MABEL is the kind of a girl who can miss six weeks in a semester, and on returning never be too busy to stop and help a person along the way by laughing and jesting. Her smiling blue eyes bring sunshine wherever she goes. She always has a humorous story to fit every occasion. She is a perfect hostess, and never forgets that we all liked to eat just before "lights out."

She can rave in Latin, Old English, German and French. As far as lesson plans go, she was always ready with a helpful suggestion.

We must not forget to give Mabel credit for coining a new phrase while we were going through J. G. C., which has proven useful to underclassmen as well as Seniors. Neither can we forget her loyalty to the Eastern Sho'! She can't move mountains, but you had better move if you want to criticize Paradise.

After all is said, Mabel is congenial, unselfish, patient, a true friend, and loyal to the highest ideals.

Other Members of the Class

ARTHUR RAY HULL
RICHARD SIRMAN HURLEY
CHAUNCEY CAULK NUTTALL
WILLIAM HENRY PRICE
ALLEN THEODORE RICHARDSON
GEORGE NELSON SHOWER



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.

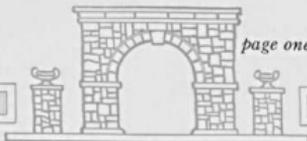
CHORUS—

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

We'll be ev - er loyal to thee Till we from life shall part.

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.



Former Members of the Class of '26

Allnutt, Franklin Thomas.....	Dawsonville, Maryland
Apel, Charles Edward Briscoe.....	Baltimore, Maryland
Binger, Arthur Lee.....	Halls, Maryland
Boden, Eskin Taylor.....	Kitzmilller, Maryland
Brown, Charles Glenwood.....	Salisbury, Maryland
Calvert, Paul Benjamin.....	Elkton, Maryland
Dobson, Thomas Albert.....	Burgess Store, Virginia
Duncan, George Hall.....	Baltimore, Maryland
Flanagan, Joseph Frank.....	Buckhannon, W. Virginia
Grim, Albert.....	Buckhannon, W. Virginia
*Gruber, Lynn Frances.....	Baltimore, Maryland
Hall, Harvey Bowen.....	Prince Frederick, Maryland
Hatch, George Elwyn.....	Rochester, New York
Hoff, Carroll Kemp.....	Westminster, Maryland
Johnson, George Samuel.....	Salisbury, Maryland
Jourdan, Gilpin Sterling.....	Darlington, Maryland
Leatherman, Paul Framer.....	Hummelstown, Pennsylvania
McBride, Malcolm Cartwright.....	Rochester, New York
Morris, Ralph Edwin.....	Birmingham, Alabama
Nance, Oran Henderson.....	Baltimore, Maryland
Neal, William Guy.....	Ophelia, Virginia
Nuttall, Charles E.....	Sharptown, Maryland
Roby, Reed Rusmisell.....	Buckhannon, W. Virginia
Perry, Charles Kenneth.....	Claremont, New Hampshire
Sasscer, Jonathan Thone.....	Croome, Maryland
Spangler, George W.....	Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
Taylor, Robert.....	Berlin, Maryland
Thomas, William Bowser.....	Westminster, Maryland
Tull, Harding Parker.....	Marion, Maryland
Walsh, John Edmund.....	Westminster, Maryland



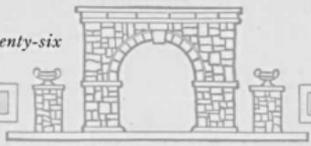
Woodford, Thomas Van Dyke.....	Pine Ridge, Kentucky
Wroten, David Wayne.....	Salisbury, Maryland
Blaskwelder, Ethel V.....	Concord, North Carolina
Bogley, Dorothy Estelle.....	Gaithersburg, Maryland
Boyles, Ruth Estelle.....	Thomasville, North Carolina
Casaday, Ollie Belle.....	Birmingham, Alabama
Croosman, Mary Louise.....	East Falls Church, Virginia
Curtis, Mildred Craven.....	Greensboro, North Carolina
Davis, Catherine.....	Federalsburg, Maryland
Dorsey, Bessie Etta.....	Westminster, Maryland
Foutz, Louise.....	Westminster, Maryland
Gaither, M. Elizabeth.....	Union Bridge, Maryland
Hawkins, Olive V.....	Westminster, Maryland
Hull, Anne Catherine.....	Frederick, Maryland
Kingsley, Dorothy Cordelia.....	Gaithersburg, Maryland
Kirkley, A. T.....	Baltimore, Maryland
Morrison, Margaret K.....	Carroll, Maryland
Pratt, Ethlyn C.....	Rockville, Maryland
*Price, Pauline Roberta.....	Stockton, Maryland
Rosenberger, Helen M.....	Columbus, Ohio
Tubman, F. A.....	Westminster, Maryland
Yancy, Mary B.....	Bullock, North Carolina
Yingling, Anne Rebecca.....	Westminster, Maryland

*Deceased.

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The History of the Class of 1926

WE have risen in the course of four years from the undignified position of "worm," or "rat," as some might call us, to the essence of sophistication; the graduating class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six. The year that we entered, shy and timid from various High or Preparatory Schools, we absorbed all that the upholders of the "green and gold" had to offer. The boys were manhandled, boards were freely used, and errands down town were always in order. Strenuous measures were taken by the Sophomore Class to haze the girls, but authorities "behind the throne" intercepted and broke up what might have led to most interesting proceedings. Though a few might have wondered, "Why do they all pick on Freshie," this hazing was always given and received in good spirit and "Freshie" soon found himself acclimated to his new environment; "Collegiate" as an "old-timer."

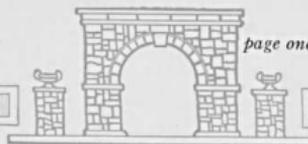
In athletics the Class of '26 has always taken keen interest. In our Freshman year the pugnacious spirit of our boys was made evident by holding the Sophomores to a 0-0 score in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Football game. The girls expressed their loyalty to the class not only by inspiring yells to their "Brother Team," but also by turning out a goodly number for class Basketball and Varsity Practice. The girls put out a Tennis Team which held its own among the Satellites of the Courts.

The Second year was one of still greater glory for not only were the Sophomores victorious in the "Gridiron Combat" with the Freshmen, but also won the Cup in inter-class baseball. The class was well represented in other activities such as track, debating, and oratory. Social distinction was ours this second year after playing Host and Hostess at the annual Hallowe'en party while the "boom" in Parlor spoke for its success.

In the third year the Junior Class had much to boast of. First, in athletics, the honor of Captain of the "Big Team" was bestowed upon our classmate, "By" who with Perry gained a birth on the "All-Maryland Eleven. "Ez" Williams captained the Green and Gold quintet in this year, showing great ability in leadership and cooperation with his men.

Then, in the Senior year, the Football team was led to many glorious victories by "Captain Ez" who had quite a few of his own classmates to back him up. Among these are the letter men Perry, Grace, Bona and Hurley. We also had splendid representatives on the Basket-ball, Baseball, Tennis, Rifle and Track Teams.

In the field of oratory, debating, and dramatics both men and women of '26 have distinguished themselves, having their start in Smith Hall and the



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Society Halls they have brought many honors to our class and "Alma Mater" and much pleasure to discriminating audiences.

The Class of '26 is a versatile class, for while "starring" in extra-curricular activities and taking particular interest in social life a high scholastic standard has been kept. It has been whispered around the campus that we hold the record for good marks.

In the spring of our Junior year the first Women's Student Government Association was organized in place of the old system of cooperative student government, a magnanimous step in Western Maryland's modernism. "Today," the President rapidly gained the cooperation of all the students in making it the greatest organization at Western Maryland.

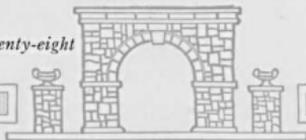
The fact is almost universally known that a college education is a necessity in modern times; when we entered our collegiate life we had hopes and expectations of soon becoming Chief Justices, Arch-Bishops, or Presidents of the United States. But now, after four years of hard but pleasant college life we wonder when the appointments will be made and wait to grasp with eagerness the only apparent reward of our labor—our diplomas. Our work as a unit ceases, but a greater begins. The members of this class of classes, the Class of '26, go forth to startle the world with new inventions and new ideas.

The last chapter of the career of the Class of '26 will finish our chronicle. We entered in the fall of 1925, with a more serious purpose than ever before feeling as our duty the making of a better class and a greater Western Maryland. Faithful "Bill" Veasey, our president for two years, has piloted us safely through several tempestuous seas and his capable, willing assistants have shown loyalty to him, their class, and their school.

Though some of the Professors show an inclination to keep us for a longer time than the allotted four years, we will endeavor to break away from the endearing ties, but will always be here in spirit to help in the fulfillment of the dream of a dearer, a greater Western Maryland. As we leave may our successors say:

"'Nother class has left the Hill.
'Hundred years we'll know them still."

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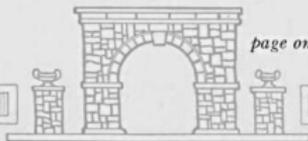
The Future

THIS is station W. M. C., Westminster, broadcasting from the banquet hall of the Albert Norman Ward Hotel. The occasion is the Mid-Winter Alumni Banquet of Western Maryland University, and the reunion of the Class of '26. The guests are just assembling. Stand by and you will shortly be favored with an address by Dr. William Ballard Ward, President of the University and a former member of the Class of '26, on the subject "What the Class of '26 Has Done." Dr. Ward, at station W. M. C., Westminster."

"It gives me great pleasure indeed to recount to you the great work of the Class of '26, for I am sure there is no one within the sound of my voice who has not been made to feel in some way, the ability of some member of that class. Following the tradition of Western Maryland College, I shall first tell you of the work of the women of the class, for, as Mrs. Ward said to me only a few days ago: 'Whether you believe it or not, we women do rule the world, anyway'.

"Be that as it may, they at least rule the air, for we have just received word that the greatest radio station in the world has passed under the management of Miss Lawyer, a former member of our class. Recently Miss Pritchard broadcasted the leading role in the sensational French play: 'Quoi est Quoi, et Pourquoi,' written by Mlle. Harryman of Le Sourbon, Paris. The play was directed by Mlle. Beachley, also an instructor at Le Sourbon.

"These are not the only members of the Class of '26 who have distinguished themselves in the literary field. Miss Coonan's book on 'Why We Talk' is being studied in all the leading universities, and Ruth Jones' book 'French for High Schools,' is gaining greatly in popularity as well as her articles on 'The High Notes in Music' which appear every month in The Bookman, also Jac Messick's latest book of poems 'Apple-Sauce' took the hand-carved soap bubble at the County Fair.



"As further achievements in the educational field, we are proud to state that four of the members of the Class of '26 have been retained on the faculty of Western Maryland University. These are Miss Baker, Miss Otto, Miss Ruth Benson, and Miss Taylor. One of our former members has returned to do graduate work here—Miss Marker, who is perfecting a food called Sawdust Souffle. Miss Bowers was recently granted a Ph. D., for discovering the dimensions of infinity.

"In the fields of invention and discovery, we feel that the women of the Class of '26 have added much to science. Miss Blocher has invented a device that will induce a mouse to step into a trap without being coaxed, thus making college life bearable, while Miss Massey's invention of a new line is also a great aid to the college student. Miss Deffenbaugh has invented a magnetized tennis racquet which has won the championship for the university for the past fourteen years, while Miss Sullivan has invented a camera that magnifies 10,000 times, thus making a bigger and better Western Maryland.

"Just a moment—we have just received word that owing to travelling conditions two of our members were unable to be present—Miss Hockensmith who is teaching the Chinese the correct use of chop-sticks and Miss Whaley, located on the Eastern Shore, who is teaching mosquitoes how to multiply.

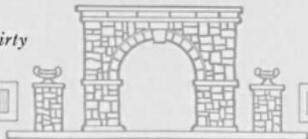
"To continue: To Miss Stubbs is due the credit of putting Tracy's Landing on the map, while Miss Turner recently created a great sensation by discovering the lost chord. Miss Turner tells us that Miss Virginia Pittman has for some years been engaged in trying to find the ingredients of Virginia Sunshine, and has already discovered one of them to be romance. Perhaps in the field of science this is the greatest contribution of the age.

"Walk any day down the Main Street of Westminster. You will see, on one of the busiest corners, a large bank of which the President is Miss Long, and the principal stockholders Miss Leizear, Miss Lenderking, Miss Somerville, Miss Conaway and Miss Wright. This bank was organized to fill a great need: a place where college students could deposit their pennies for safe keeping. Farther on you will see a very exclusive shop showing the latest thing in bathing suits. This shop is managed by Miss Chambers assisted by Miss Foutz, who, as we all expected, has become the world's greatest tailor.

"Miss Wantz has become the social leader of Westminster. Recently she gave an elaborate garden party at which the guests of honor were Miss Dorothy Robinson, who for the past five years had held the honor of being Miss America, and has her own Motion Picture Company of which Miss Fisher is manager, and Miss Benson, who is posing for the slow motion camera. They went on an extended tour of the Eastern Shore, where they were entertained by Miss McWilliams, who for some years has been travelling and delivering her famous lecture 'The Riches of New England.'

"This has not been a slow class by any means. Miss Moore and Miss Rice, employed by the Victor Talking Machine Company, have been heard all over the world and Miss Moore's latest record 'A Mile a Minute' has broken all previous records put out by the Victor people.

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"Miss Todd dropped out of public life for several years as she was obliged to take a rest cure in Africa, but just recently she has opened a shop in New York specializing in the latest hair cuts. Miss Richardson is a partner and manager of the shop.

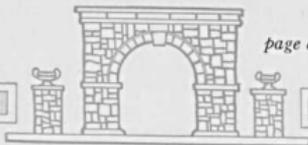
"Two more of our ladies remain—Miss Finkbine and Miss Wheeler, and we are very proud to say that they are the owners and managers of the hotel from which we are now broadcasting, and have planned this menu, the excellency of which we will shortly test!"

"A messenger bears the sad news to the announcer that Mrs. Ward has been severely injured in an airplane mishap and is in a critical condition. Dr. Ward has left hastily. If our radio audience will stand by for just a minute, Mrs. Llewellyn Ashburne will proceed with the recounting of the great work of the class. Mrs. Ashburne, formerly Miss Serena Dryden of the Class of '26, has been an understudy of 'Freddie' Bowers, comic announcer from W.E.A.F., New York. Mrs. Ashburne's views differ entirely from Mrs. Ward's, and in resuming the program, Mrs. Ashburne feels justified in expressing to the world her sincere belief that the men really do rule the world, even though the women are somewhat more capable of ruling themselves now than in former years."

"My husband just said to me, 'Tell about me first'; well, he's boss so I'll have to start with him in the story of our famous men. I need not mention to you eastern people about his work as Chairman of the New York State Board of Health, but, to others in the audience, we will say that he received honorable mention by judges of the Joseph F. Bona Award of \$50,000 for distinguished work on the improvement of tenement living conditions. Dr. Frank Grippin, liberal bishop in New York City has highly praised the work of Mr. Ashburne and also commended Dr. J. D. Williams, health commissioner associated with Mr. Ashburne on the Board.

"Some of our men have found it so hard to remain away from the University that they have at last accepted official positions on the Campus and have come back. (They all come back; they always do). Prof. Reamy fills the chair of Professor of Dietetics, with classes only for men, while C. Addison Stewart is the drum soloist in Sousa's Band, now official R. O. T. C. band for ceremonial occasions at the University. 'Ted' Richmond, an understudy of Mischa Elman for several years in Europe, is now the Head Instructor of Violin in the Music Department which is headed by Prof. Maxwell Burdette, pianist and saxaphonist of Maryland fame. It is reported, however, that Prof. Burdette will abandon his musical career as a teacher to take up research work in Madagascar for Columbia University with a stipend of \$12,000 a year and expenses. Other men also at the University are Major General Preston Grace, stationed as senior officer in charge of W. M. U. R. O. T. C.; Col. Richard Stone, in charge of Intelligence Service of the Third Corps Area with headquarters in Westminster; and W. M. Michael, professor of Homiletics in the School of Theology.

"In other professional fields our men are just as distinguished. Dr. Wilbur A. Jones has recently been posted as chief surgeon and private physician of the White House. In Washington also, this very minute, 'Skip' Richardson is lecturing on his experiences as Alaskan explorer and globe trotter. The



Maryland political boss, George Shower, is hailed everywhere as the 'second Al. Smith.' Through his influence 'Bill' Veasey has been appointed as Supervisor of Schools on the Eastern Shore of the State. 'Bill' Price has emerged from the local mayoralty fame until he exerts the guiding influence in the most radical wing of the Progressive Party. Associated with him is Carroll Dern, Pennsylvania leader, now Mayor of Hershey, Pa., and probable Senatorial candidate in the next election. As for old Pete Garrett there is little need to mention the renown that he gained in Washington circles as Senator from Maryland.

"In the religious field, the class can boast of several celebrities. 'Chape' Day, like a regular Alger hero, has risen from the ranks until he now holds the Presidency of the General Conference of the M. P. Church. Cooperating with him in executive positions are Rev. Henry Bowen, and Rev. Charles Subock, who, as Presidents, hold pastorates in the Eastern and Maryland Conferences, respectively. Dr. C. Roland Wilson is well known in Boston as President of the Ira M. Dinkle Memorial Matrimonial School. Up to three years ago, when he was consumed by a ferocious band of cannibal outlaws, Dinkle had been a most energetic missionary to one of the South Sea Islands.

"Yes, our religionists, doctors, professors and politicians present a rather formidable array of battlers in the ranks of the intellectual field. But our talent is much more greatly distributed. Think of 'Weary' Walter being the leading Short Story contributor to the American Magazine! And 'Bill' Feddeman as President of the International School of Correspondence. 'Pete' Rawlings started a course on public entertainment under Feddeman, but was soon taken in hand by Thurston and is now a celebrated ventriloquist and imitator. Weech is reaping a financial harvest as plastic surgeon, getting his start as inventor of an eradicator for wrinkles on the forehead. And they say that Stonesifer is about to abandon his career on Broadway to go into Pictures. He got his first chance on the stage as a pupil under 'Buck' Farver, who, as a dancing master, is located on Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. The Helwig law offices in N. Y. have succeeded in vindicating Farver's right to introduce ultra modern dancing in all undergraduate universities. Hull, the sport editor of the N. Y. Times is giving Western Maryland University much publicity in the Empire State, the sport section being full of the doings of the N. Y. Giants, who are now managed by Leroy Byham, and the athletic activities of Cornell University where 'Ez' Williams is head coach.

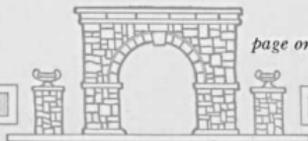
"The Endowment Fund of the University has now been increased to twelve million dollars, largely through the efforts of such prominent business men as Scott Bennett, owner of the 'Ritz' in Atlantic City, 'Lou' High, General Manager of the American Tobacco and Cigar Co., and 'Dick' Hurley, treasurer of the Nash Automobile Corporation.

"The fame of our class is known also in Europe. Former Secretary of War Hawkins has altered his political views to such an extent that he has consented to serve as U. S. Representative in the World Court to fill the vacancy of John Bassett Moore. It is probable that J. D. Johnson, Chauncy Nuttall and Gerald Richter will also sail with ex-Secretary Hawkins next fall when the court opens, Richter accompanying Hawkins from Paris to Geneva, where he will become architectural expert in Switzerland's largest ship-building



industry. Nuttall and Johnson will remain in Paris, Nuttall as Hopkins Exchange Professor of mathematics in the University of Paris, and Johnson as chief agent for the Nord central distribution plant for France. It is reported that 'Rosy' Weagley who has accumulated a vast fortune after several years as itinerant real estate speculator, may also sail as far as Paris.

"And now, my dear friends of the air, you will please stand by while Miss Limes, musical director of Western Maryland University, leads us in The Class Song of '26 after which we will give fifteen rabs, Scholarship, and Station W. M. C. will sign off for the evening. I Thank You!"



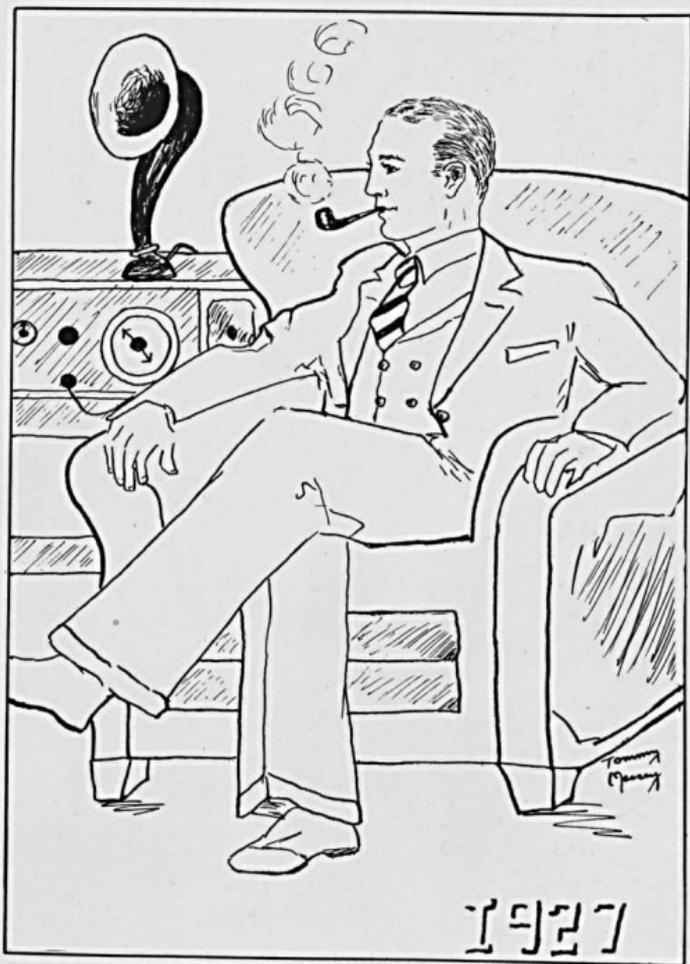
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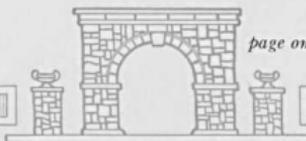
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MEN

George Stansbury Baker.....	Bake
Bernard Irwin Barnes.....	Bernard
George Marshall Benner.....	George
Joseph Lawrence Cooper.....	Cue Ball
Clyde Stanley DeHoff.....	Clyde
Owen Roberts Dooley.....	Dooley
Thomas Howard Eaton.....	Tom
Herbert Lee Elliott.....	Chubby
George Allen Flaherty.....	Mike
Elbert Milton Hannold.....	Chalky
Harold Harshman.....	Harshman
John Henry Abner Lawson.....	Poss
Harry Gilmore Lippy.....	Gil
Joseph Edward McKinstry.....	Mack
George Hammond Myers.....	Jack
James Herbert Nichols.....	Herb
James Owens.....	Jimmy
Willie Arnem Roberts.....	Lover
Edward Ezra Rosenstock.....	Ez
Frank Paul Sillin.....	Sil
Walter Ralph Smith.....	Walt
Foster Owen Speicher.....	Spike
Mark Orvel Stanley.....	Mahk
Solomon Lee Startt.....	Levi
Paul Harry Stewart.....	Fats
George Milton Sullivan.....	Silly
Clifford Morrison Taylor.....	Cliff
Albert Tozzi.....	Abe
William Perry Trail.....	Trail
Joseph Young Umbarger.....	Joe
Robert McIlhenny Unger.....	Shiek
Charles Monroe Utz, Jr.....	Utz
Edgar Trostle Weigle.....	Cap
Donald Earl Willard.....	Willard
Olysses Grant Williams.....	Grant



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WOMEN

Gladys Bean.....	Beanie
Elizabeth Graham Bemiller.....	Lib
Hilda Bloomquist.....	Hilda
Susie Elizabeth Boyer.....	Sue
Hazel Moore Bratt.....	Fran
Maud Ewell Brown.....	Maudie
Thelma Ridgely Cross.....	Thelma
Marian Louise Curling.....	Mannie
Barbara Margaret Dutterer.....	Duttie
Mildred Josephine Elgen.....	Millie
Estelle Essig.....	Stell
Norene May Everhart.....	Everhart
Philena Fenby.....	Phil
Marion Hoover Ferguson.....	Freddie
Blanche Carolyn Ford.....	Fordie
Virginia Hastings.....	Ginnie
Bessie Stagg Hayman.....	Bess
Ruth Hubbell.....	Ruth
Louise Lloyd Hughlett.....	Wees
Helen Virginia Hunter.....	Ginnie
Emily White Jones.....	Em
Anne Lauder.....	Ann
Esther Roxanna Lawder.....	Esther
Eva Elizabeth Lynch.....	Eva
Dorothy Louise Nygren.....	Dot
Catherine Parker.....	
Addie Hortense Pettit.....	Pettit
Emily Jones Pickett.....	Pickett
Mercia Ellen Rayme.....	Merc
Joy Christie Reinmuth.....	Joy
Martha Owens Rice.....	Martha
Olive Lily Richmond.....	Olive
Velma Irene Richmond.....	Velma
Sadie Elizabeth Rosenstock.....	Tewtie
Miriam Irene Royer.....	Mims
Margaret Elizabeth Smith.....	Smittie
Rosalie Smith.....	R'lee
Helen Strain.....	Helen
Minnie Warren.....	Minnie
Virginia Beauchamp Wilson.....	Ginnia
Gertrude Virginia Wright.....	Ginnie

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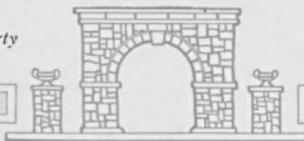
TWO chapters in the history of the Class of '27 have been successfully closed and ere the history of our Junior year reaches completion we pause to note the events worthy of mention.

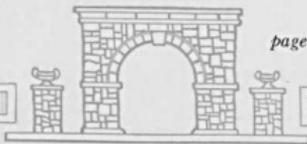
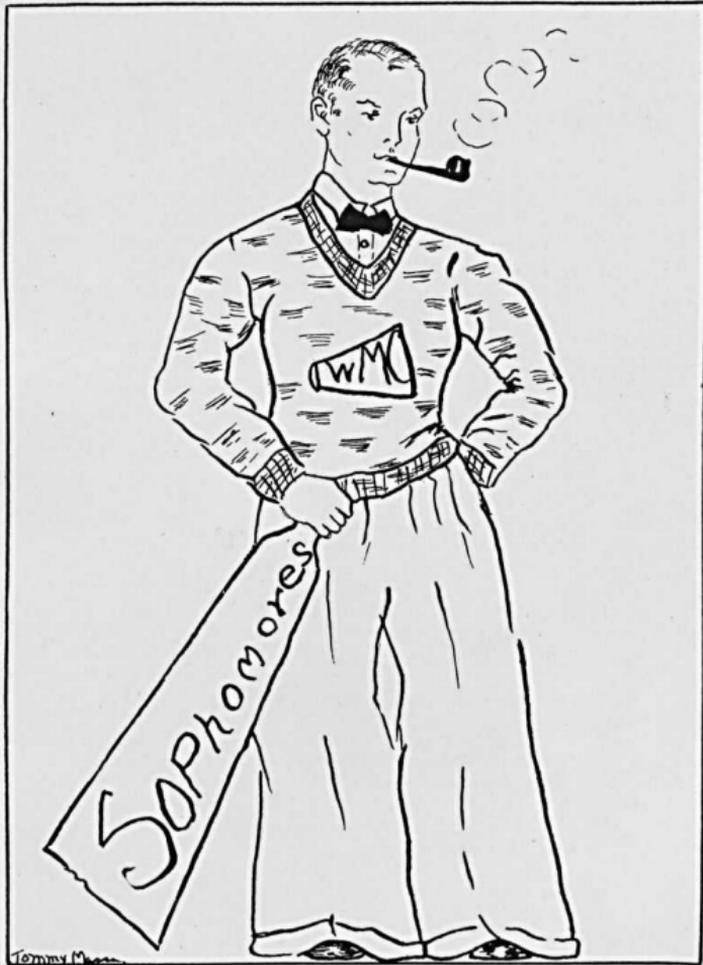
At the beginning of our third year on the Hill sixty-six faithful members assembled to aid in forwarding the "March of Events" at Western Maryland. From our ranks came representatives in all worthy phases of college life. In matters of government, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities, the capability of these Juniors was tried and they were not found wanting.

The class entered the portals of Western Maryland during a period of adjustment. As a result, the members of the class have been subject to much speculation and experimentation in the endeavor to raise the standard of the college. The standard has been raised and though the Juniors have made no startling contribution from the intellectual point of view, the class has proved its earnest and efficient co-operation in the promotion of collegiate activity. If we have gained pre-eminence at all, it is in the field of Athletics. Frank Sillin for the third year holds the position of Fullback on the All-Maryland Team. The men won the Baseball Championship at the close of this year. The Co-eds are also well represented in Athletics. Of the seven Junior girls who went out for Varsity, six found places on the Team.

As we leaf the pages of this third chapter in our history we find, as a result of our successes and failures of past years, a co-operation, friendship, and loyalty within the Class of '27 to be proud of. If we achieve nothing greater in life than this we are indeed rich, for true fellowship and understanding cannot be measured.

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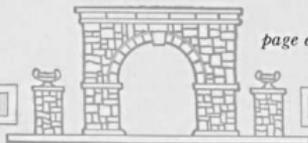
Historian

HAROLD M. COTTON

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MEN

Lester Adams.....	Les
Alvin Theodore Albright.....	Al
Wilson King Barnes.....	Barnes
William Raymond Bay, Jr.....	Bill
Clarence Henry Bennett.....	Bennett



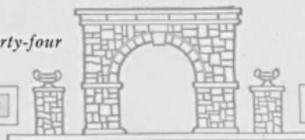
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Harry Wesley Biggs	Biggs
Kendrick Edwin Brown	Brownie
Samuel Hollinger Bryant	Sam
William Moore Burroughs	Bill
Arthur Beall Cecil	Cecil
Harold Miles Cotton	Cotton
Lewis Bankroft Davis	Davis
Martin Warner Diffendal	Mart
Charles Luther Goodhand	Goody
William Edward Hahn	Bill
Wade Hampton Inley	Wade
George Iverson	George
Hubert Kenneth Johnson	Johnson
John Paul Lambertson	Paul
McKendree Richmond Langley	Langley
Allan Morris Lankford	Lankford
Charles Loudin	Loudin
James Walton Lusby	Lusby
John Aaron Mears	Jack
Everret Francis Meredith	Meredith
Henry Norman Nicklas	Nick
Jacob Donaldson Parr	Donald
Fulbert Culbreth Polk	Polk
John Nevin Ports	Nevin
Egbert Lyle Quinn	Quinn
Thomas Wyndom Reed	Tom
John Jacob Reinecke	Reinecke
Charles Edgar Rensch	Rensch
Carroll Alvin Royer	Royer
James Briscoe Sites	Sites
William Owings Stone	Bill
Joseph Shaw Stoner, Jr.	Stoner
Charles Alvin Summers	Summers
Karl Howard Wareheim	Wareheim
Eugene Collins Woodward	Woodward
Denver Rossford Young	Denny

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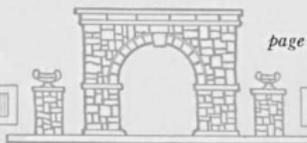
WOMEN

Mary Helen Baker	Helen
Mabel Elizabeth Barnes	Mabel
Louise Mary Baus	Bausie
Mary Alec Bennett	Joe
Mary Belle Bevard	Billy
Kathryn Bryan	Kitty



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Helen Eugenia Butler.....	Helen
Mildred Gertrude Carnes.....	Mil
Elizabeth Hyland Davis.....	Betty
Margaret L. Davis.....	Margaret
Mary Estelle Dryden.....	Reds
Georgia Berry Early.....	Georgia
Martha Maurine Engle.....	Pat
Alice Cornelia Freeny.....	Alice
Ruth French.....	Frenchie
Dorothy Lyle Gilligan.....	Dot
Helen Frances Hamblin.....	Frances
Gladys Irene Hamme.....	Gladys
Elise May Held.....	Elsie
Mary Rebecca Hull.....	Hull
Laura Augusta Hutchins.....	Gustie
Katherine Frances Johnston.....	Kay
Grace Henry Jones.....	Jonesy
Leota Virginia Kolb.....	Levita
Margaret O. Kyle.....	Kylie
Nancy Pauline Leonard.....	Benny
Eva Katherine Logue.....	Eva
Elizabeth Bell Love.....	Lovie
Edith Olivia Lynch.....	Hefty
Dorothy Virginia Mellott.....	Dot
Margaret Mae Mills.....	Mae
Eleanor Louise Musgrove.....	Puddin
Margaret Rebecca Myerly.....	Snaps
Beulah Elizabeth Norman.....	Betty
Miriam Alaine Pittinger.....	Pittinger
Mary Eleanor Reese.....	Reese
Anna Shriver Reifsnider.....	Reif
Ruth Howard Schlincke.....	Ruth
Margaret Roberta Sentman.....	Bob
Virginia Amanda Shockley.....	Virginia
Thelma Rigler Shreiner.....	Semmy
Mildred Louise Sidaway.....	Sid
Alice Mae Small.....	Alice
Mary Elna Spittler.....	Elna
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.....	Marge
Hilda Mabel Young.....	Hilda



History of the Class of '28

ON September 17, 1924, the fifty-eighth Freshman Class registered in Western Maryland College. An ambitious group we were, with thoughts of great accomplishments, but the Sophs dampened our ardor, for the boys at least, that same evening, when they formally welcomed us to the Hill. Not many days passed before, on the boy's side, we had our Freshman Regulations, and life went along in its regular routine, punctuated somewhat by "padding parties."

The Hallow'en Party given by the Class of '27 gave us an opportunity to display our various talents, much to the amusement of the audience. However, our first chance for revenge on the Sophs came in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Football Classic and we made good use of it, trouncing them by a six to nothing score. A week later we were rewarded by having some of our rules lifted.

In basket-ball we were again successful, winning the championship of the College, but the "Brutes" from the University defeated us for the championship of the Hill. The girls' team was also successful, ending the season near the top of the ladder.

Not only in athletics did we shine. We boasted one of our number on the College Debating Team, and another one of our classmates qualified as "college philosopher." This year, however, he has taken his philosophy to other fields.

In the spring our baseball team was organized but we will not say anything about it for it was not so successful.

When the College opened this year, we blossomed forth into Sophomores and lost no time in putting the Freshmen through their paces. The Sophomore girls even imposed rules on the freshman girls, a thing unprecedented in the history of Western Maryland.

On October 7th, we met and elected our class officers for the year. Mr. Denver Young, President; Miss Mildred Carnes, Vice-President; Miss Ruth French, Secretary; Mr. Charles Summers, Treasurer; Miss Dorothy Gilligan, Prophetess; and Mr. Harold Cotton, Historian, were chosen.

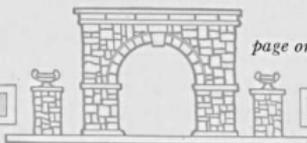
On October 31st, we put on our dignity, as became Sophomores, and acted as hosts and hostesses to the college at the Hallow'en Party. It was acclaimed a great success by everyone, and thus the Class of '28 began to shine in the social world as well as in the athletic and academic.

As a class we have contributed several things to the college which we considered truly worthwhile. This year we have founded a new publication, a Student-Faculty Directory, which has proved to be a very useful little book. Also in co-operation with the Freshman Class and the faculty we have succeeded in getting a standard ring for the college, thus adding prestige to the name of Western Maryland.

Although our ranks were somewhat depleted we made a good showing for ourselves in the football game, only losing seven to six. Owing to almost an entirely new team, our basket-ball accomplishments were not so good, but the record of the girls' team will compensate for that.

In all we have had two very successful years and we expect to carry the same ambitious spirit into our Junior and Senior years that we have exhibited as "freshies" and "Sophs."

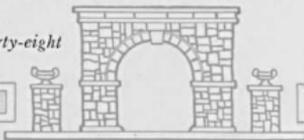




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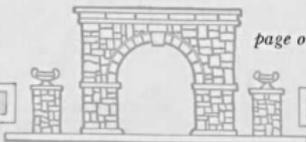
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Freshman Class

BOYS

francisco arrieta.....	arrieta
james paul barklow.....	poly
joseph nathaniel baumgartner.....	joe
raymond boon beauchamp.....	beach
clem asher bennett.....	clem
joseph lee benson.....	skeet
hanford poole boyer.....	bub
arthur gorsuch broll.....	otts
charles allen chambers.....	buck
roy cyril chambers.....	hoot
lyal washington clark.....	bookert
arthur french condon.....	artie
james roby day.....	roby
charles edgar dellinger, jr.....	dell
samuel whitney downer, jr.....	jiggs
carroll edward lee easterday.....	doc
william henry fiege, jr.....	bill
charles cyle foutz.....	doc
clifford edwin funk.....	funkie
olen forrest gainer.....	patsy
isaac earl greth.....	jack
john aaron harp.....	harp
leo harris.....	leo
lewis elwood hawkins.....	ace
charles albert holland.....	doc
harry allen hovermill.....	happy
paul lindsay howard.....	paul
john chapman hughes.....	hughes
george blair hutting.....	butch
joseph william keen.....	joe
walter turver kinhart.....	walter
howard emanuel koontz, jr.....	koontzie
john phannel kroh.....	john
george frederick le fevre.....	fritz
earl benjamin lippy.....	bus
william clunet litsinger.....	bill
louis grandin llewelyn.....	lou
arthur carrol long.....	shorty
morris harland mcmain.....	mac
ray wilbur mcrobie.....	mac
harry aumiller mackamer.....	mose
charles edwin magee, jr.....	reds
joseph kander mathias.....	joe
oscar lee morris.....	doc
orville ellsworth neal.....	greasy
richard marian norris.....	dick



ernest bradey nuttall.....	ernest
andrew charles oravetz.....	shifty
basil ashton payne.....	zeke
edward valamar pikulski.....	pi
richard rogers proctor.....	dick
maurice david roach.....	pod
bertram roberts.....	bert
roy leinan robertson.....	ray
george edward salter.....	salty
curvin mcdonald seitz.....	seitz
floyd winfield shockley.....	shock
george edward shriver.....	ned
john hammett simms.....	admiral
gordon ellis stokham.....	stock
*Eli Austin Stoffle.....	Stoffle
edward clyde sweet.....	ted
virgil cook toms.....	toms
robert keene tubman.....	tub
william edwin warfield.....	ed
wilfred kirkwood whitcraft.....	witty
roger herspeger willard.....	half-pint
robert brown wisener.....	bob
lane ignatius yingling.....	shark

*Deceased.

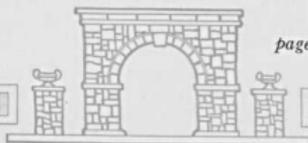
Freshman Class

GIRLS

kathryn wickert albaugh.....	kitty
marguerite van buren albert.....	peg
margaret alice barnhart.....	peggy
elsa bloomquist.....	elsa
altie irene brady.....	al
susan elizabeth bromley.....	sue
margaret ruth caple.....	ougg
georgia frances carter.....	jack
edith marie case.....	casey
catherine schamel clipp.....	kitty
katherine williamson close.....	closey
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mary lee darby.....	polly
helen gertrude dennis.....	helen
mary elizabeth diffendal.....	ibbie
mildred virginia daub.....	douby
katherine gertrude doyle.....	kitty
george berry early.....	george
anna louise ely.....	skeet
anna pauline fisher.....	polly



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emma katherine gilbert.....	kate
esther louise gray.....	esther
anna dorothy grim.....	dot
clara katharine grumbine.....	cappy
mary rebecca hitchcock.....	hitchie
elsie grayson hobbs.....	sis
doris louise hoffman.....	do
virginia white holland.....	ginna
mary ruth holt.....	merry
dorothy hooper.....	dot
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edith kinkead.....	kinky
edwena elizabeth kraus.....	krausie
amry maude lesher.....	maudie
lillian augusta maddox.....	lil
ruth elizabeth marker.....	boots
margaret elizabeth martignoni.....	marge
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kathryn elizabeth mclane.....	casey
lillian gladys miles.....	gladie
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eleanor aileen noble.....	eleanor
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mary virginia reynolds.....	brownie
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mary elizabeth spicer.....	betty
jeanne estelle stevens.....	jack
marion cornelia stevenson.....	steve
catherine stoner.....	catherine
marietta stoner.....	etts
pauline alma taylor.....	alma
margaret clark voorhis.....	bushy
mary augusta walz.....	mary
mary catherine warfield.....	mary
margaret oleta warner.....	peggy
charlotte louise wheeler.....	charlie
helen garrison wheeler.....	helen
elizabeth ellwood wright.....	libby
charlotte belle zepp.....	zeppy



History of the Class of '29

WHEN the Class of '29 made its self-conscious appearance on the Hill, it did not realize that it was destined to be a class of several new traditions. One hundred and fifty strong, it descended upon staid little Westminster as green, and yet as promising, as any class of former years.

Freshman Week, an entirely new experiment on the Hill, was tried out on the Class of '29 with great success. The first week of the school year was devoted to the freshmen alone; a series of lectures and socials introduced the members of the class to the College and to each other. The shock of the entrance examinations was quite eliminated by the wonderful entertainments the faculty and upper-classmen provided. The class of '29 extends its heartiest thanks to those whose kindness made Freshman Week a possibility and a success.

The Class of '29 is the first of Western Maryland College whose girls have suffered under Soph administration. To the boys this is an old hardship, but to the girls it is a new tradition. Not until the present freshman class appeared on the Hill did girls don green bows, courty to Sophs, wear "pussey-cat" bows to games, and smart under the padd at punishment meetings.

The Class of '29 has some staunch friends in the Juniors, who gave its members a wonderful picnic at the beginning of the year. The trials of being freshmen were quite forgotten in the hilarity of a general good time.

The freshman-Sophomore football game took place in the rain and mud of autumn and resulted in a glorious victory for the freshmen. Connected with it was the startling Harold Lamb incident in which one of the class members outdid Harold Lloyd himself in carrying the freshmen to triumph.

The fall routine was broken by a great event, the Sophomore Hallowe'en Party, where the freshmen boys were called upon to furnish the entertainment.

The Class of '29 proved its efficiency in basket-ball when both the boys' and girls' teams gained victories from the Sophomores.

The completion of the endowment fund took place during the first college year of the Class of '29, and its members are glad that they will be able to share in some of the benefits that will result.

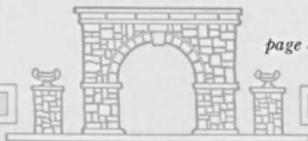
The Class of '29 has learned during the past year to love its Alma Mater dearly. Western Maryland College has proved to be a valuable teacher and a true friend, and the members of the class will always hold her dear in their hearts and memories.





Preparatory School

George Crass Baumgartner.....	George
Wilmer Varden Bell.....	Bell
Ramon Garcia Carbia.....	Carbia
Weldon Griffith Dawson.....	Dawson
Henry Robertson Hahn.....	Hahn
William Burton Sanders.....	Sonny
Mary Henrietta Barnard.....	Mary
Dorothea Anna Bishop.....	Bish
Marion Katherine Hurley.....	Marion
Sara Elizabeth Isaac.....	Sally
Katherine Eloise Ridgely.....	Eloise



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Dear Western Maryland

C. W. O'CONNOR, '39

Dear West-ern Mary-land, Fear-less and
 bold: We're here to cheer to victo-ry, the
 green' and the gold >>> *ff* And we will
 al-ways be loy-al to thee, We'll love thee
 ev-er, dear old W. M.

Hilda Turner '16



Resume of the 1925 Football Season

THE 1925 football season was without a doubt the best that a Western Maryland team has had for years. The schedule was made up of good teams, and the showing made by the Western Maryland team against them was very creditable. Coach Shroyer was at a disadvantage early in the season through the loss of several very valuable men, due to graduation and other circumstances. He was fortunate, however, in getting the new material that entered this year.

The first game was with Bucknell, a team of very high standing. Although the Terrors' lost, they put up a great fight and were really defeated by a low score, considering the relative size of the two schools.

The following week the "Terrors" lived up to their reputation by downing Rhode Island State University. The Western Maryland team had the better of it the whole afternoon, gaining almost at will. Excessive fumbling marred the game and kept Western Maryland to a low score.

The next opponent was Fort Howard, and here the "Terrors" had easy sailing. Coach Shroyer used his entire squad and literally swamped the service team.

Kentucky Wesleyan gave the "Terrors" a hard fight in the great inter-sectional game played on Hoffa Field; but the great line bucking of the "Terror" backs brought home the bacon and left Western Maryland on the long end of the score.

Loyola was the first state team to be met this season. The game was played in a sea of mud for a large number of empty seats, due to the weather. Several brilliant runs by Western Maryland backs, added to the other advantages of the team over its opponent were enough to give Western Maryland the game by a substantial score.

Blue Ridge was the next team defeated by the fast moving "Terror" team. Here again Shroyer gave his entire team a workout. This week it was the snow instead of rain that slowed up the movement of our fast working machine, and kept the score low.

The big game of the season was played on Farragut Field against Navy. The "Terrors" fought hard and made a fine showing against a larger and more experienced team, but were out-played. The game was a real thriller, and no true Western Marylander gave up hope until the final whistle blew.

Washington, the third and last State team to be played, was the guest of honor on Home Coming Day. The "Terrors" and their rivals played a kicking game most of the time. The knockout blow was not given until the last quarter, when the "Terror" ball carriers twice crossed the line.

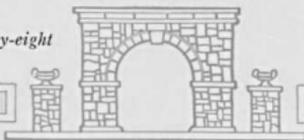
The curtain went down with a band when Manhattan College was defeated by an overwhelming score. The home team was better in every department of the game and easily piled up the counters.

Next year we are looking for even better results with a better team and a better schedule.

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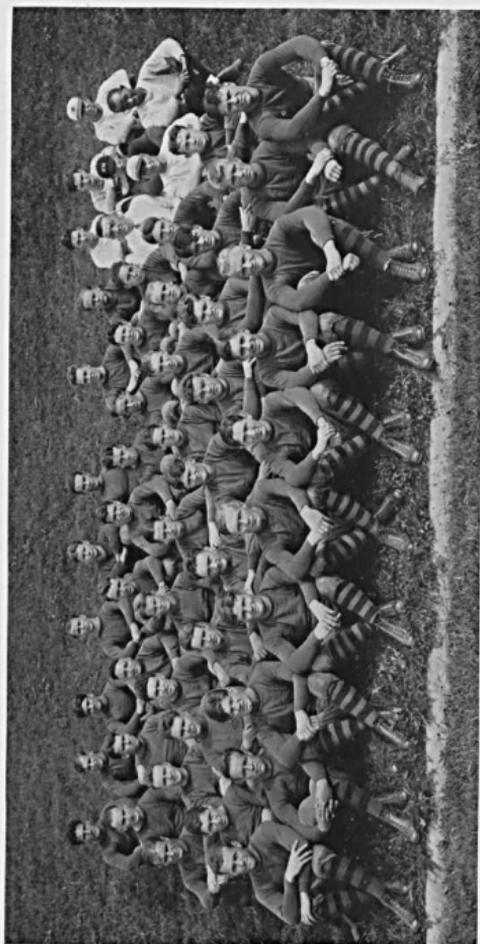
Staff

D. K. SHROYER.....	Head Coach
CHAS. ROOT.....	Assistant Coach
M. O. STANLEY.....	Assistant Coach
H. B. SPIER.....	Freshman Coach
DR. L. S. BARE.....	Physician
J. OWENS.....	Manager Football

1925 FOOTBALL SCORES

Western Maryland..... 0	Bucknell.....	17
Western Maryland..... 7	Rhode Island State U.....	0
Western Maryland..... 57	Fort Howard.....	7
Western Maryland..... 17	Kentucky Wesleyan.....	0
Western Maryland..... 19	Loyola.....	0
Western Maryland..... 13	Blue Ridge.....	0
Western Maryland..... 0	Navy.....	27
Western Maryland..... 13	Washington.....	2
Western Maryland..... 61	Manhattan.....	0

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Football Letter Men

Williams, E., *Captain*

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Chambers, C.
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Harris
Bona
Machamer
Iverson

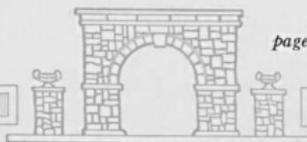
Long
McRobie
Clark
Feige
Grace
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Elliott
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Hurley

Other Members of the Squad

Oravetz
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Quinn
Weigle
Hammond
Utz
Speicher
Williams, G.
Gainor

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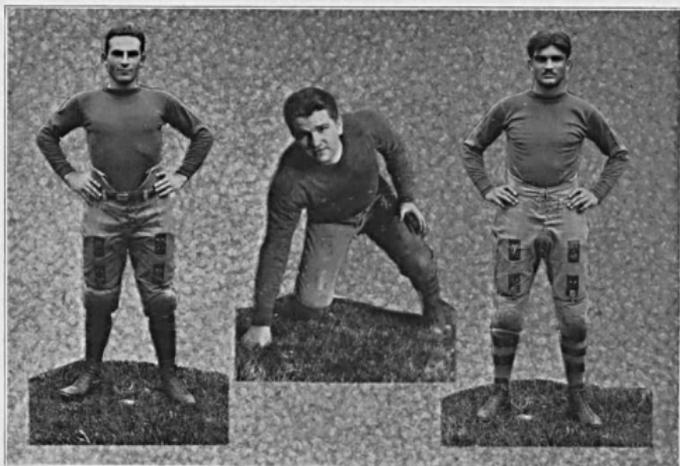




Captain Williams

WHEN looking for a man to captain the 1925 team the "Terror" squad turned to "Ez" Williams for several good reasons. "Ez" had made his letter in the three previous years and had always been a regular. He always plays a hard, fighting game. He is always consistent, always does what is expected of him and does it well. These qualities would seem to be enough to make him qualify for the position, but one more will have to be mentioned. His ability to lead, guide and advise a team had been unsurpassed on the Hill in years. "Ez" displayed this ability very clearly as Captain of the "Terror" Basket-ball team in 1925. Captain Williams was a good leader playing his usual game and inspiring the team by his never-say-die spirit.





BONA

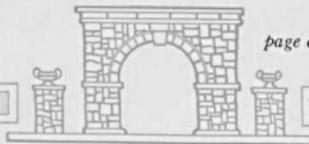
"Joe" was the smallest man on the squad to make the team and held his position against great odds. But what he lacked in size he made up for in knowledge of the game and fighting spirit.

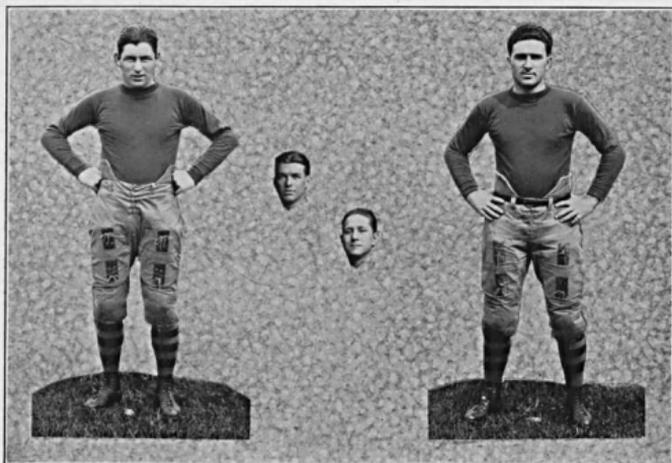
ELLIOTT

"Chubby" is a big man in more ways than one. He fills a guard position very nicely and improves with every game. Mighty hard work will have to be done by any guard who expects to beat him out next fall.

GRACE

Another light man who stuck to football when many would have quit. He played end and played it well; fought hard and never gave up. The only thing that ever kept "Pres" out was lack of weight, because he was right there with the other necessary qualities.





HARRIS

"Sag" is another wing man and earns his job through his ability to snag passes and break up end runs. Harris knows the game and knows his position, and so is a valuable man.

FEIGE

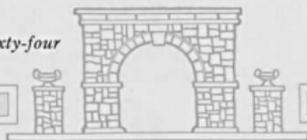
"Bill" is a natural quarter back; he runs the team well, and punts and dodges with the best of them. Some of the prettiest broken field running ever seen on Hoffa Field was done by "Bill" last Fall.

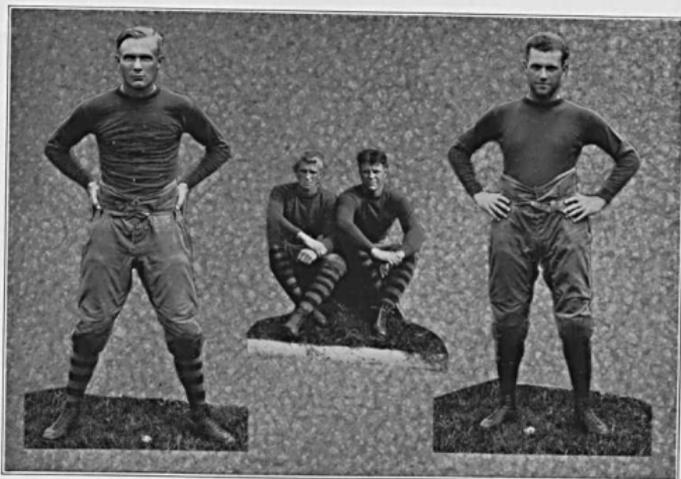
NORRIS

"Dick" is an end to be reckoned with when going over the list. Many pick him to cinch a regular end next year, and we will be surprised if he doesn't. His improvement last Fall was very noticeable.

HURLEY

Here is one of our best triple threat men. He passed, punted and ran the ball as well as any man on the squad. He has finished his fourth season for Western Maryland and everyone is sorry to lose him.





ROACH

"Pod" is a big fellow with all the earmarks of the tackle that he is. The coaches are counting on him to produce the goods, and "Pod" won't fail them we are sure.

HAHN

"Jim" is a steady, hard-working line bucker of no mean ability. A rainy day is his specialty: Remember the Kentucky Wesleyan game. "Jim" should make an invaluable man next fall.

MACHAMER

"Mose" is a big fellow who plays center. He will make a hard man to beat next fall after this year's training. All he lacks is a little seasoning to be All-Maryland material.

IVERSON

"Mike" is our utility man, playing center and tackle equally well. One of the best men on the team in more ways than one. He has a wonderful fighting spirit and never understood the word "quit."



Our All Maryland Men

WESTERN MARYLAND'S football team was greatly honored by the Press of the state during the last season. The greatest honor, however, was the picking of seven members of the "Terror" team by the best authority of the state as members of the mythical "All-Maryland Team." The "Terrors" had more men than any other team in the state on the first or second All-Maryland Elevens.

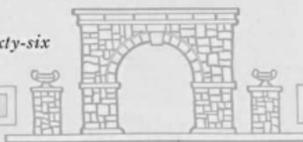
Sillin was given the position of fullback for the third consecutive year. He was regarded as one of the great outstanding stars of the state, and recognized as the best defensive back in the state. "Sill" was out of the game several weeks last fall due to injuries, but made his presence felt during the rest of the season.

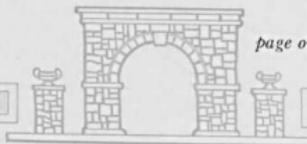
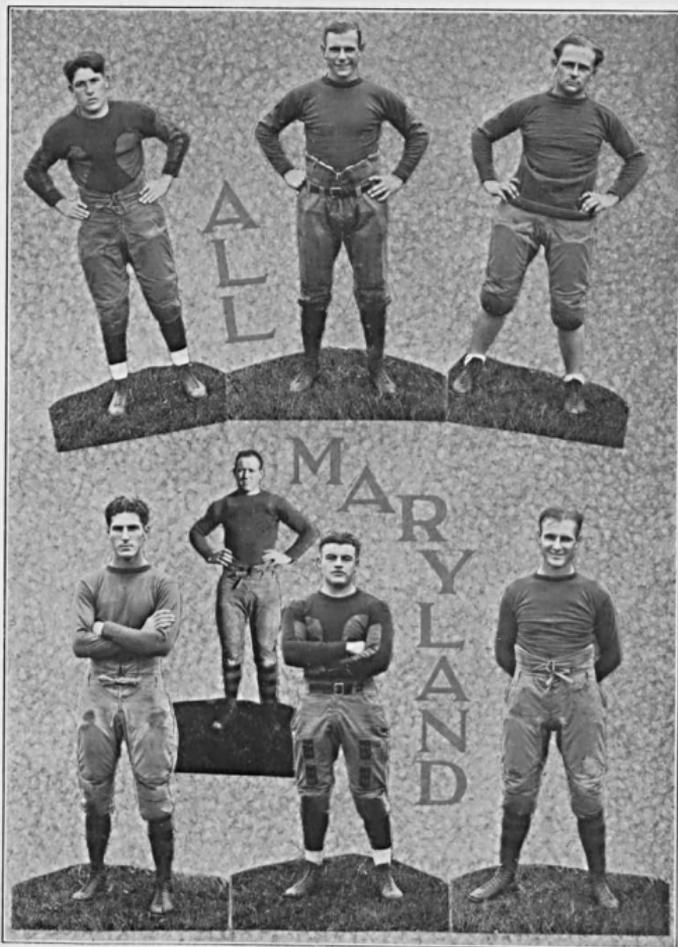
McRobie was given, a guard position on the first team because he couldn't be kept off. When comparing the guards of the state "Mac" had to be accounted for, because that old fighting spirit of his always kept him in the limelight. Last year McRobie was placed on the second team, but this year he had no peers.

McMains, the third Western Maryland man to make the All-Maryland, landed the quarter back position. "Mac" is a new man this year but gained recognition through his good playing and leadership on the field. "Mac" is little, but size doesn't always count; you must have the brains and other qualifications.

On the line of the second team Clark was given an end position and Weisner was placed at guard. These men played a strong game all season and were said to be fine all state material. Lack of experience and the shortness of the time they played their positions are the only factors that kept them off the first team. Watch them make the first team next year.

Long and Chambers were given two of the backfield positions on the second team making the number seven altogether. The editor said that the quality of the backs in the state this year was very good, and that he had a hard time picking a first and second team at the same time being fair to all concerned. Long and Chambers were of the very best and fell only a little short of making the first team.





1925 Freshman Football Season

THE Freshman just about broke even this last fall with two losses, one win and a tie game. Coach Spier had some difficulty with his material especially the line material. The greater number of men were back-field candidates and so a large amount of shifting had to be done in order to have a well balanced team.

The first game was with Waynesboro A.A. The "Baby Terrors," anxious to make a reputation for themselves, started the season right with a win. The game was ragged due to the heat and inexperience of both teams. But what was lacking in experience was made up for by fight and pep on the part of the freshmen.

The next week the strong Gettysburg Academy team was held to a low score. The "Little Terrors" were greatly outweighed and were naturally at a disadvantage through-out the game. A large number of men were injured and could not finish the game, thereby putting the Marylanders at a further disadvantage.

The third game was with Mt. St. Joseph's School, the champions of Baltimore. In this game the Frosh were outplayed and seldom were within scoring distance of their opponents' goal. They managed, however, to hold St. Joseph's to a low score by their good defensive work.

The last game of the season was played as a preliminary to the Washington College game on Home-Coming Day. The Vard Club of Baltimore was the opposing team. The "Baby Terrors" had the better of the contest most of the game but were unable to score.

The season on the whole was good, but can be made a great deal better next fall by the next freshman class.



Resume of Basket Ball Season

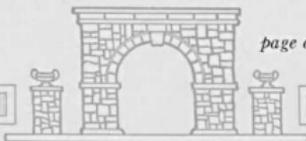
BASKET-BALL on the Hill did not measure up to its usual standard this year for several very good reasons. Lack of a good place to practice was the greatest difficulty before the team. Next, Stanley the regular center was unable to play about half the season, due to scholastic difficulties. Injuries to several important cogs in the machine including Captain Grant Williams was the final obstruction to a winning game.

The season was opened in Baltimore with the Suburban Club furnishing the opposition. The game was hard fought throughout, the Suburban Club winning by a one point margin. Western Maryland was a guest of the Navy the next week. The Middies were easy winners and ran up quite a score. They broke even on a two day trip right after the holidays defeating Susquehanna and losing to Bucknell. Lebanon Valley and Blue Ridge were next in order to be played: both games were hotly contested and lost. Gallaudet was beaten very handily several nights later in the Armory. Penie Stanley displayed his old time form scoring about half of Western Maryland College's points.

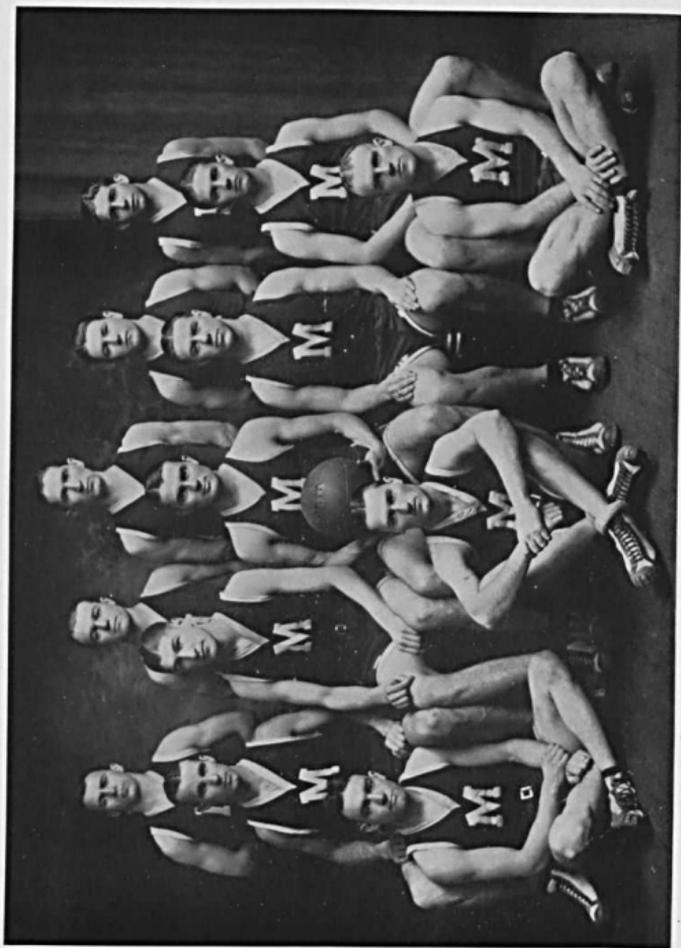
The next game was with our old opponents Blue Ridge. This game was one of the hardest played and most enjoyed by the spectators of the season. The New Windsor team just managed to nose ahead at the finish enough to win. The biggest upset of the season was pulled off in the next game when the "Terror" team downed Washington College the State Champions. This was the best game played by Western Maryland and was one of the few times that Washington was defeated this year. Gettysburg was met twice and the "Terrors" were twice thrown for the count. Loyola and Temple were the next in order, both teams were above the average and had little difficulty in winning.

Stevens Tech, one of the best teams in N. J. was played in Hoboken, Stevens winning by a good margin. Of the remaining games Western Maryland won two by good scores, Susquehanna and St. Mary's Club being the visitors. Washington College won a close game, and Bucknell closed the season by downing Western Maryland by one point. The latter was a real thriller and a tough one to lose.

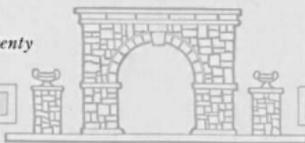
The season next year should be much better as E. Williams, a guard, is the only man lost to the squad. Williams' loss will be felt very much however as he has been a varsity man for four years.



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Letter Men

CAPTAIN GRANT WILLIAMS

Grant is an ideal leader and a good basket-ball player, he plays center and forward equally well and is always a scoring factor in every game. He had a good deal of tough luck in the line of injuries this winter and so did not play all the games.

E. WILLIAMS

"Ez" is the bulwark of our defense, having played stationary guard for three years. He is one of the very best guards in the state, and proves this statement by taking the difficult ones off the board and always making his presence felt when on the defense.

BROLL

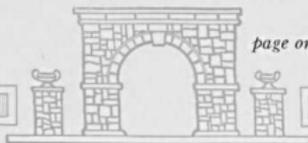
Broll is the scoring one of the squad and to him is due the lion share of glory. He shoots 'em from all angles, short ones and long ones and always makes a good percentage of his shots. Besides this record Broll also led the entire state in number of points scored during the season.

WEIGLE

Weigle rounded out the team playing a guard position. This was his third season on the Varsity and he gets better all the time. He plays a great defensive game, always fighting and never quitting.

Rest of Squad

Stanley, Young, Hahn, Machamer, Benson, Shockley, Sullivan and Oravetz.



Resume of 1925 Base Ball Season

THE "Terror" Baseball Team of 1925 enjoyed a very successful season under the leadership of the scrappy little captain, "Fats" Clark. The season was successful from a financial standpoint as well as from the standpoint of games won. The team, as have Western Maryland teams in the past, labored under a severe handicap at the beginning of the campaign due to the curtailment of practice by the War Department inspection and by inclement weather.

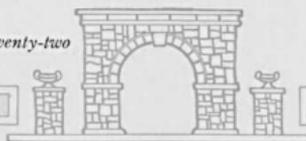
The first-string outfit that took the field in the opening game of the season against Loyola proved to be the team that shouldered the majority of the games of the season. Loyola fell before its onslaught in that opening game. Adams and Artigiani proved to be the big guns in that attack which carried the team to victory and started a successful season.

The team labored under another handicap, more serious than the aforementioned, in that Merrill and Byham, the mainstays of the mound corps, were declared ineligible during the most important games of the schedule. Byham pitched two wonderful games against Lebanon Valley and the Quantico Marines, losing 3-2 to the former and 1-0 to the latter. He allowed the Quantico Marines but two hits in that 1-0 game. Merrill pitched two great games, trimming the Marines in the first game of a double header, and beating Loyola in another close battle.

The line-up for the season in most games was as follows:

Clark.....	L. F.
Kelbaugh.....	C. F.
Artigiani.....	1 B.
Perry.....	C.
Long or Garrett.....	S. S.
Young or Garrett.....	3 B.
Taylor.....	R. F.
Groton.....	2 B.

Merrill, Byham, Reynolds and Buck; Pitchers



The Soccer Season

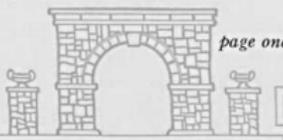
THE season opened with two practice games between Franklin High and Western Maryland. The team was at a disadvantage in the early part of the season due to the lack of experienced players. Several of last year's combination graduated, and several were on the varsity football squad. The first game ended with Franklin on the long end of the score. The second found the Western Maryland team greatly improved and the teams played to a tie.

The next game was with the strong Franklin and Marshall team and here the "Terror" team showed its ability. For a wet, slippery field in a downpour of rain the Western Maryland team secured an advantage in the early part of the game holding it through-out the contest.

A two game trip was on the schedule for the next week including the Westernport High School and The State Normal School of Frostburg. The week before had brought rain to make the field slippery, and now snow covered the ground. The first game with Westernport was hotly contested throughout, two extra periods being necessary to decide the winners. By hard playing and good team work the "Terror" team came out on the top. The second game, on the State Normal field, brought Western Maryland its third straight win. This game was taken fairly easily by the "Terrors," who displayed almost perfect team work.

The last game of the season was with the Navy Plebes, the game was nip and tuck the whole way and the Western Maryland team had to play its best in order to win. The clever pass work of the forward line and the strong defensive work of the backs, however, brought home the bacon.

Too much credit cannot be given to coach "Pete" Garrett. Due to his untiring efforts and ability the second season of college soccer at Western Maryland proved very successful.



Girls' Varsity Basket Ball

THE girls' basket-ball season started with a victory and the season as a whole was a victorious one in every sense of the word. Good sportsmanship, cooperation among the players as well as with the Coach, and a true fighting spirit were the outstanding characteristics of the team.

Due to Miss Millard's efforts to raise the standard of girls' athletics at Western Maryland College a greater number of teams were played, some of which rate among the strongest of the teams of the East.

Frostburg's reputation in previous games gave promise of an overwhelming defeat for our team. Determination coupled with excellent team-work and remarkable playing by every member of the team proved too great for our opponents. Another victory was added to our list.

Two games were scheduled with the Marjorie Webster School of Physical Education. Again victory for our team seemed doubtful. The score in both games "wig-wagged" from one side of the score-board to the other until a final determination to win on the part of our players stepped in. The equilibrium was broken—we won the games with the scores 34-28; 32-26.

Success marks the fourth season of girls' inter-collegiate basket-ball; success not merely in winning the majority of games but success as embodied in perfect cooperation, sportsmanship worthy of praise, and an unconquerable spirit.

Summary of the Co-ed Basket-ball Season

Western Maryland College	62	Lutherville	2
Western Maryland College	30	Penn Hall	20
Western Maryland College	19	Lutherville	7
Western Maryland College	33	Gettysburg	9
Western Maryland College	31	Maryland State Normal	25
Western Maryland College	17	Bryn Mawr	32
Western Maryland College	35	Gettysburg	8
Western Maryland College	34	Marjorie Webster	28
Western Maryland College	34	Frostburg Normal	22
Western Maryland College	32	Bryn Mawr	29
Western Maryland College	33	Marjorie Webster	26
Western Maryland College	14	Maryland State Normal	17
Western Maryland College	18	Swimming Club	28
Western Maryland College	392	Opponents	253





Coach Millard

FAITH MILLARD deserves the entire credit of raising the standard of inter-collegiate sports for girls. The amount of respect and admiration, which she has won from the members of the girls' basket-ball team as well as from the entire student body, cannot be measured. The excellent teams that she has turned out are worthy evidences of her ability to organize and train girls in the spirit of sportsmanship.

Faith Millard has proved herself to be a coach capable of the best—a coach worthy of respect and an unlimited amount of praise.



WILSON

"Ginny" is the pride of the team. She has made a wonderful record in every game which she has played. When the game is a close one cries are heard all over the gym—"give the ball to 'Ginny'." "Ginny" has the fighting spirit along with a wonderful ability to make baskets. She will be with us another year to add more honors to her present record.

LAUDER

Anne in her first year on the varsity played guard, but in the last two seasons has played center. Truly the word center describes the position played by Anne for all the rest of the team works with her as the pivot. Anne is not easily excited but can be depended upon to think quickly and correctly.

RAYME

Mercia is the "speedy" little forward who is always in the right place at the right time. In addition to her quick action Mercia's team work is excellent. She puts her very best into every game and makes us marvel at the way she evades even the most formidable opponent.

SMITH

At guarding, "Smitty" takes the prize. She goes into a game determined to win, and lets no one shake that determination. "Smitty" will never give up but sticks to even the quickest of forwards every minute of the game. This is her first year on the varsity team but already she has made a creditable record.





LEIZEAR

Betty is the guard who can be depended upon to stick. To a forward Betty is always in the way and can't be gotten away from. Betty is always there, a steady and reliable player—not the kind who, is one minute a star and the next minute a discredit to the team. It is also to Betty's credit that she plays a fair and square game for her team—never for the individual honor that she will receive.

BROWN

Maud has the ability as well as the agility which enables her to get away from her opponent and pass the ball to her forwards. Maud as side-center is always ready to complete a pass thus making her team work of excellent quality. She uses no unnecessary roughness and always plays a game worthy to be noted.

ROSENSTOCK

Sadie is quick to get the ball—quick to get away from her opponent—and quick to pass it to the proper place. Sadie cannot be daunted for she plays with determination. She is determined to win and every action carries out that determination. Her speed and fighting spirit make her most valuable in the important position she plays.

TODD

Rose plays a remarkable game either in the position of guard or side-center. Her leading characteristic is her power to be at exactly the right place at exactly the right time. This is Rose's first year on the team but the quality of her playing and team-work shows that much can be expected in the next two years.

Track

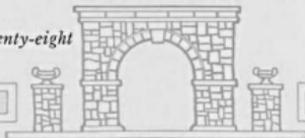
ALTHOUGH Western Maryland was badly handicapped by not having adequate equipment or sufficient appropriation to develop a track team of the first rank, a fair showing was made in the Johns-Hopkins Fifth Regiment Armory Indoor Meet in Baltimore on February 22nd, and in the All-Maryland State Meet held at the Naval Academy on April 17th. Competing against such teams as the University of Maryland, Navy, Johns Hopkins, Washington College, St. Johns and Blue Ridge, the "Terrors" managed to come out a little better than Blue Ridge.

This year's track team was composed of the following men: E. L. Quinn; H. G. Lippy; J. D. Johnson; R. C. Chambers; Meredith; Day; F. C. Greth; C. A. Royer; Oravetz; G. H. Myers and W. N. Woodward. Most of the men will be back next year, and by that time, by careful training, they should put Western Maryland on the track map.

Track was practically a dormant sport on the Hill until J. D. Johnson began to revive things last Fall. From that period there was an increasing interest which gradually, but surely, will place Western Maryland College back in her former place in this phase of collegiate sports which she once held when Curley Byrd was enrolled here. In a comparatively short time the minor sport will become a major one, if the present enthusiasm and attitude does not change. We need track as a major sport to replace baseball, which will be cast aside next year. The elements are available; all that is required is more backing by the student body.

The 1926 Schedule

- Johns Hopkins Indoor Meet, February 22nd.
- All Maryland Meet (Naval Academy), April 17th.
- University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, April 23rd and 24th.
- All-Maryland State Meet (Baltimore Stadium)
- Dual Meet, Gettysburg College.
- Dual Meet, Washington College.



Rifle Team

THE Rifle Team has completed a most successful season considering the adverse conditions under which it was working. The team had practically no coaching except by the more experienced marksmen. This lack of coaching was not due to the laxity of any officials, but to the extra work forced upon them, making it nearly impossible to give their time to the team.

Taking the lack of practice and coaching into consideration, the Rifle Team has done its part toward upholding the honor of Western Maryland, having won fifty per cent of the matches scheduled with sixty three colleges and universities of every state in the Union.

Starting with some of the best teams of the country is very creditable and the team should be supported with the same pep and enthusiasm as those of any other sports, minor as well as major, at Western Maryland College.

Letters were awarded to the members of the rifle squad having fired in seventy-five per cent of the total number of matches, or having shot among the five high in two thirds of the total number of matches.

Letter Men

Ashburne, *Captain*
Burdette
Burroughs
Eaton

Lippy, G.
Lusby
Reed
Willard, D. E.

Rest of the Squad

Dinkle
Unger

Summers
Speicher

The Tennis Season

WESTERN MARYLAND'S 1926 tennis season combined a strong team and a heavy schedule. A decided advance over previous years was made in every detail of the sport. The "Green Terror" netmen showed better form this year in the opening match with the University of Maryland than they did last year in mid-season. Pre-season practice, devoted to general adjustments and to the development of basic strokes was conducted in the gymnasium and paved the way for early outdoor work. Several new men fulfilled the prediction that they would excell in match play and added greatly to the strength of the team. Special emphasis on offensive tactics met with signal success, and it is doubtful if a more offensive team could be found in the East. The unprecedented interest of the entire student body in tennis this season manifested itself in a movement to raise the status of tennis to that of a major sport at the College.

The Team

H. B. Spier	Coach
W. L. Hawkins	Captain
W. H. Insley	Manager

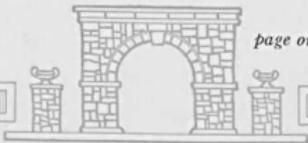
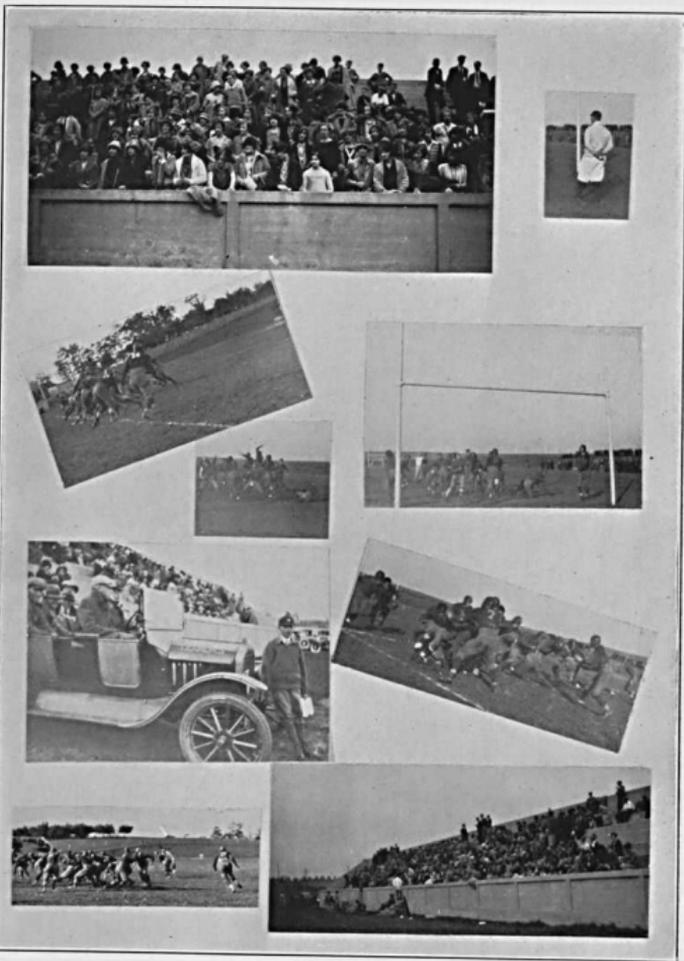
A. F. Condon	L. K. Woodward
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Opposing Teams

University of Maryland
 Blue Ridge College
 Gettysburg College
 Susquehanna University
 Bucknell University
 Dickinson College



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E. A. WARFIELD, '83

Fair "M. M. C."

In beauty em - bowered stands W. M. C. On the

crest of a far famous hill, Where the light of the morning breaks

U. S. And a guide to those summoned in
glorious and free, And the splendors of evening en - thrill; An in-
youth to pre - pare For nobly ful - filling their part. U. S.

centive to all that is lofty and fair In the realm of the mind and the heart,

Dear Guide and Inspirer, thy call we will heed,
And thy mandates with gladness obey,
While with earnest endeavor our feet thou dost lead
To the heights where the mighty hold sway.
Thou enlargest our minds and our aims thou dost lift
Far above what is sordid and low,
And dost give us thy love as the richest, best gift
On thy children thou hast to bestow.

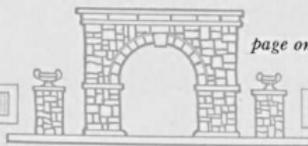
Forever we'll cherish thy guidance and love,
Forever thy call proudly hear,
And by faithfully living and looking above
Prove thy memory is sacred and dear.
Thy praise we will sing and afar spread thy fame
As a guide to the highest and best;
With devotion and service we'll honor thy name,
Till we're welcomed above with the blest.

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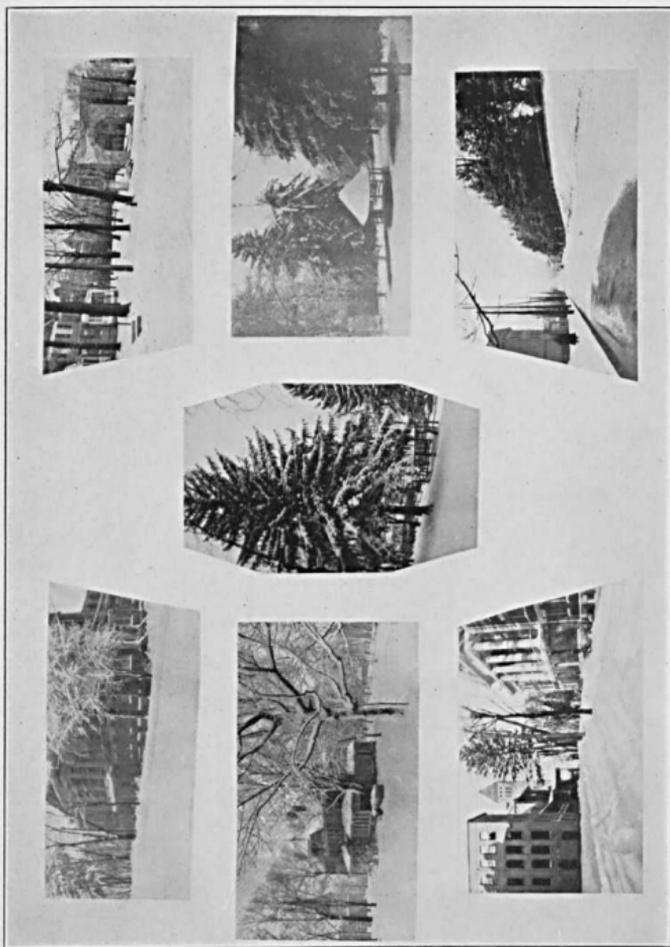




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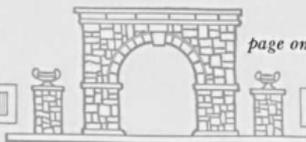
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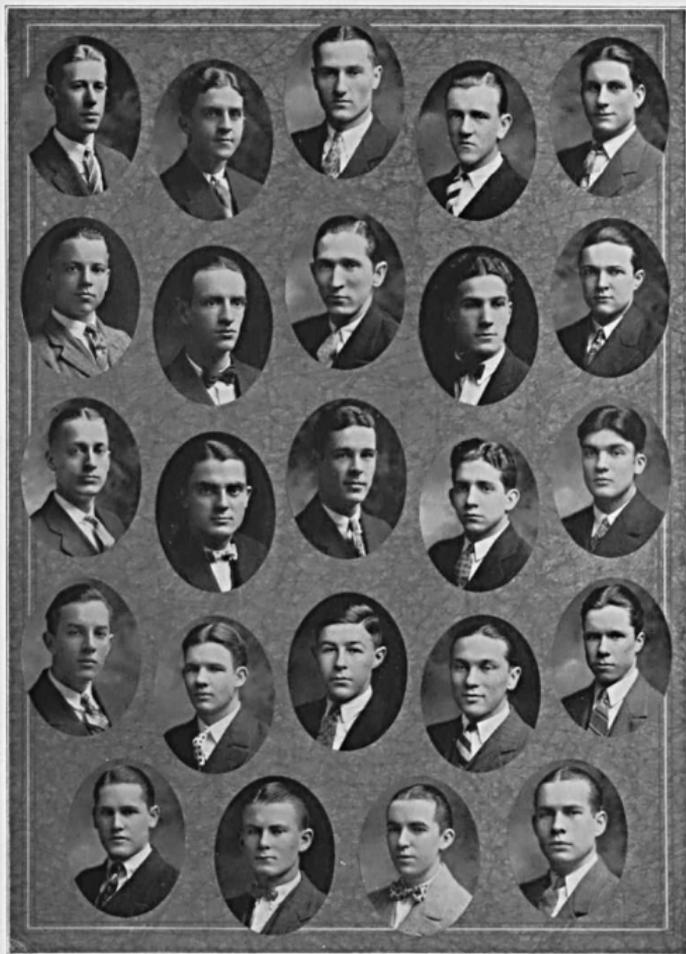
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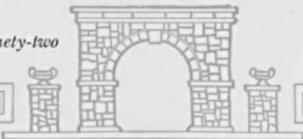
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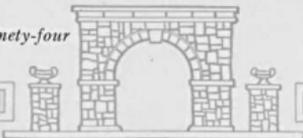
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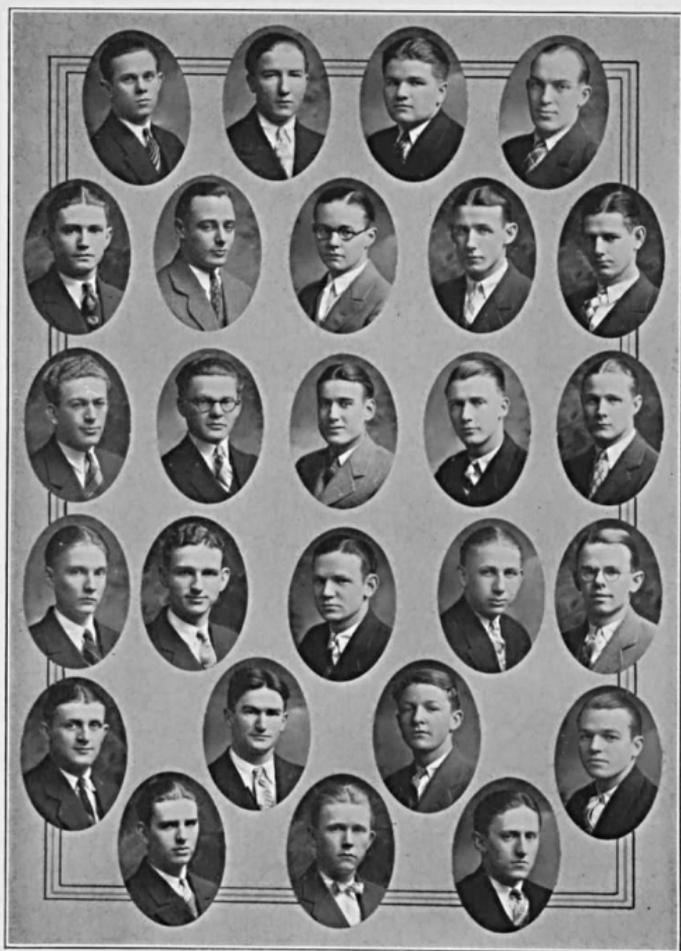
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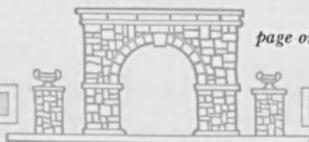
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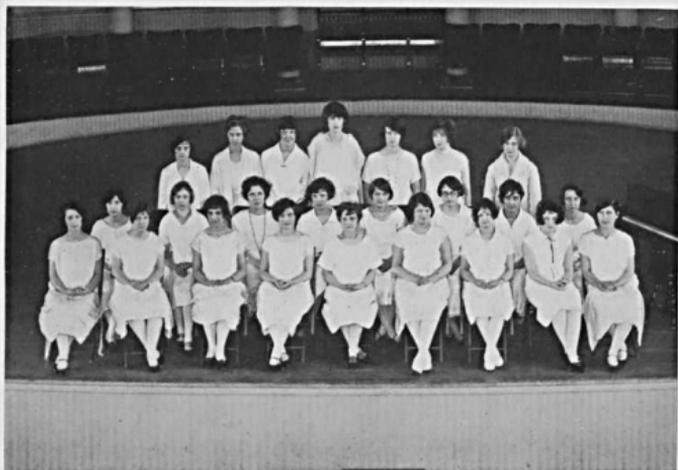
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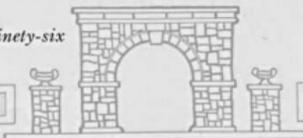
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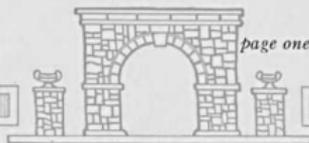
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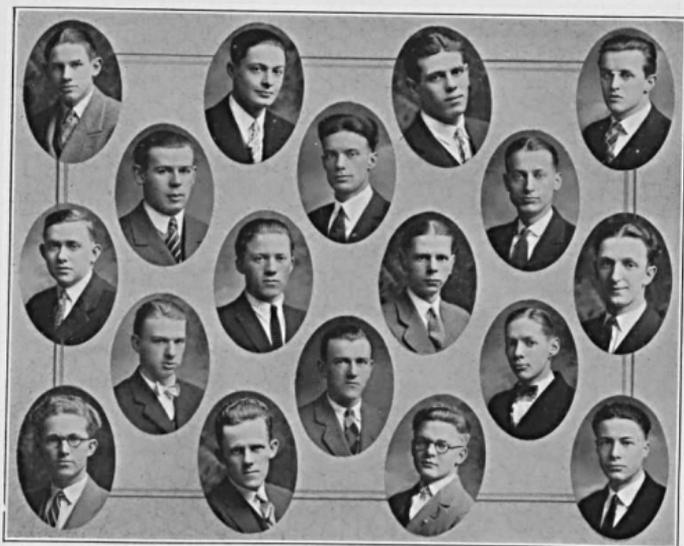
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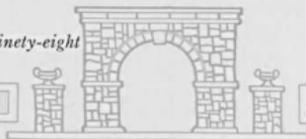
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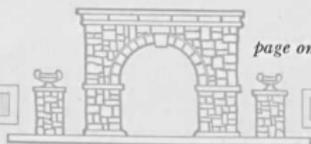
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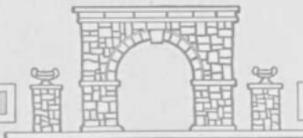


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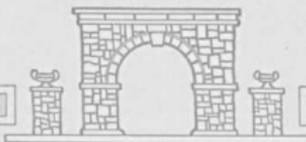
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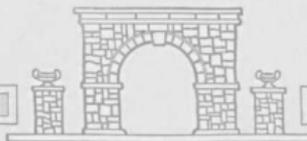
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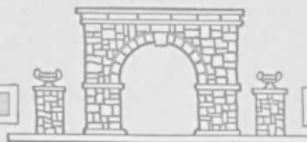


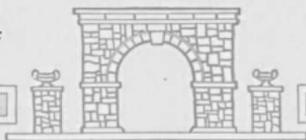
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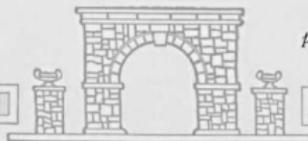
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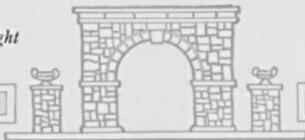
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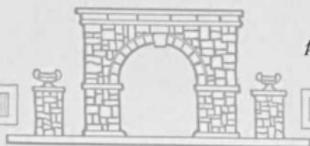
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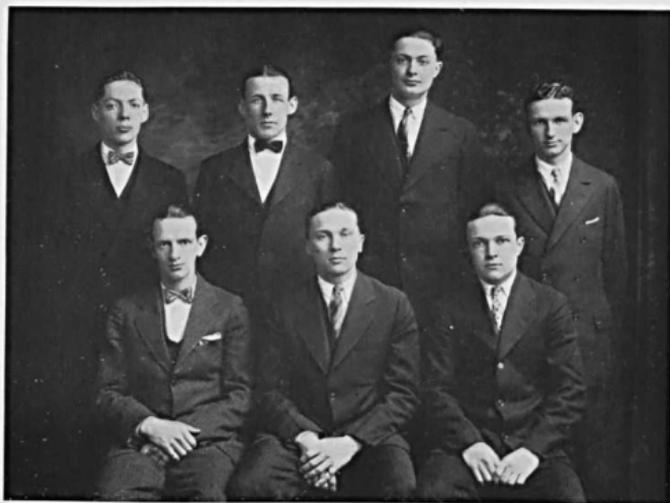


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Inter-Collegiate Debaters

Question

Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations.

DEBATERS

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W. L. Hawkins

C. W. Day

W. B. Ward
C. A. Stewart
J. P. Lambertson

DECISIONS

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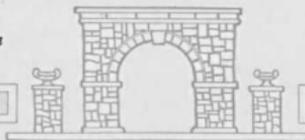
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1	Washington College	1
1	Gettysburg College	1

Single Debates

1	Susquehanna
1	University of Richmond



Second Philomathean-Browning Debate

Resolved: That there should be established a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet.

ISSUES

I. There are a number of evils in the educational field which warrant the establishment of a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet.

II. The establishment of such a Department of Education would obviate existing evils.

III. The establishment of such a Department would introduce no objectionable features.

DEBATERS

Affirmative-Philomathean

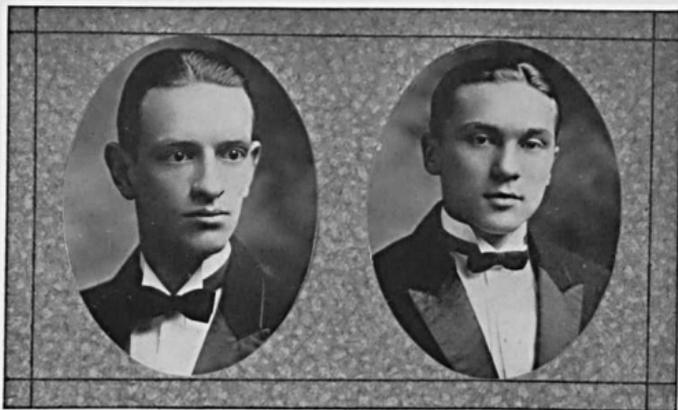
Katherine Johnston
Edith Kinkead
Joy Reinmuth
Alt., Dorothy Gilligan

Negative-Browning

Miriam Royer
Thelma Shriner
Elizabeth Bemiller
Alt., Mary Hull

DECISION

Two to one in favor of Browning.



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WILLARD LEE HAWKINS
America's Eternal Heritage

GAITHER McDONALD GARRETT
In Bondage





Webster Orators

WILLIAM BALLARD WARD
The Interdependence of Nations

CHARLES ADDISON STEWART
The Unarmed Invasion





Browning Essayists

FLORENCE GENEVIEVE MASSEY

A Nation of Babbitts

LILLIAN BAKER

Music in Every Day Life

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VIRGINIA GERARDINE PRITCHARD

Untravelled

PAULINE PALMER CHAMBERS

The Outer Covering



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WHEN one enters Baker Chapel on Sunday morning, the first thing that attracts the attention is the window "The Light of the World." Christ is knocking on the door which is opened only from the inside. He is giving us the opportunity to let him enter our lives, that we might fulfill His command, "Go ye into all the world." That is why we have a Sunday School. It gives us the opportunity to improve and equip ourselves more fully for the work that Christ would have us do. Somehow that hour spent in Baker Chapel with the spirit of God makes a new beginning for the day, and faith to carry on during the week.

"With old work unfinished when night stayed our hand,
 With new duties waiting, unknown and unplanned,
 With old care still pressing, to fret and to vex,
 With new problems rising our minds to perplex,
 New grace for new trials, new trust for old fears,
 New patience for bearing the wrongs of the years,
 New strength for new burdens, new courage for old,
 New faith for whatever the day may unfold."





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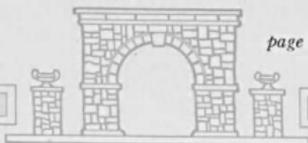
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THE women of Western Maryland College, believing that self-government develops character and individual responsibility, strengthens the bond between Students and Faculty, increases loyalty to all the best interests of the College, secures a better carrying out of such rules as come under their jurisdiction, have formed this year, for the first time in the history of the College, an organization for *self-government*. The results have been most favorable and it is certain that this organization will improve as the new form of government becomes more stable.



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BLUE triangle is the symbol for our "Y". The sides represent the physical, mental and social sides of college life; the color, steadfastness, faithfulness, and service. A blue triangle in a lonely city means much to a girl away from home. Just so, the college Y. W. strives to fill the needs in the lives of the girls upon the Hill. It tries to help them develop the physical side by hikes. Almost any day in the week a group of girls in hiking togs may be seen leaving the Hill for a five mile hike. Besides improving physical development the girls learn to appreciate the beauty of the country—a living testimony of the greatness of God.

The mental side is developed in the discussion groups sponsored by the "Y". Perplexing problems facing college students of today are studied and opinions exchanged; however, many times issues have remained unsolved. Bible discussions are held to give the girls a more intimate knowledge of God, in all personal relations to apply the principles of Christ.

New furniture has been an added attraction for the social room of the "Y," affording an inviting place for group gatherings, parties and meetings of a more serious nature. As a rest and reading room it has created a more friendly spirit and formed closer acquaintances on the Hill.





Y W C A



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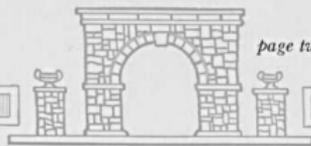
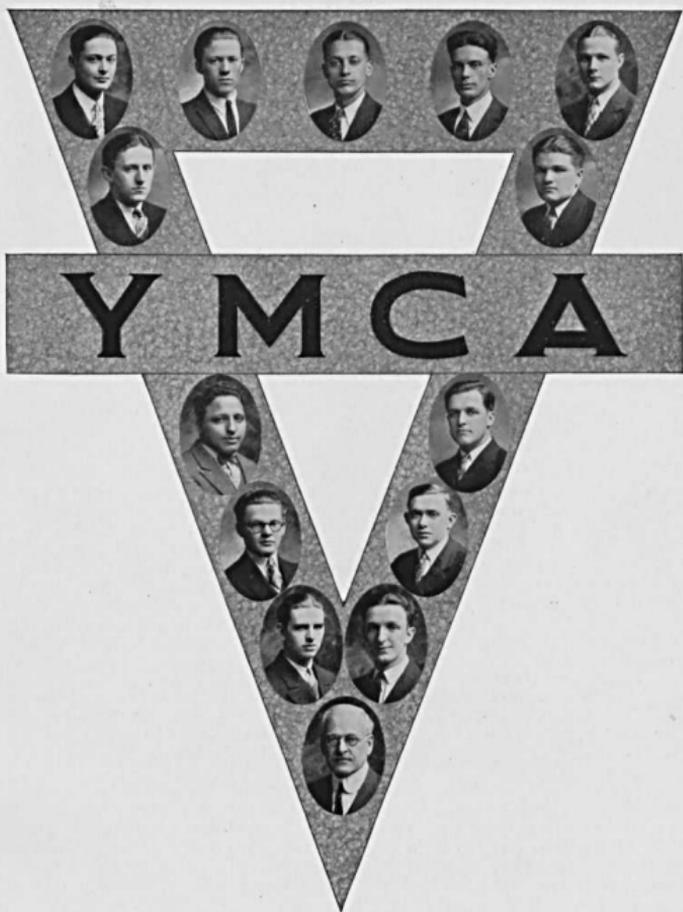
IO say that the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been on a par with that of the past two years in saying a great deal, for those two years were banner years. The activities of the "Y" this year were a step in advance of those two years. The student body has recognized the "Y" this year more than ever before, and attendance at the meetings has been very gratifying to those in charge. Truly, the spirit of Christ has been upheld this year in a remarkable manner. Reaching out from College Hill, the influence of the "Y" was felt in neighboring communities through the Deputation Team which carried on several programs in the past year. This work has also been of great benefit to those taking part, since it necessitated much preparation and resulted in many pleasing experiences. The value of the Team is evidenced by hearty invitations to return.

Another milestone in the year's activities was the Tri-State Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Conference which was held at Western Maryland. The effect of the visiting students and conference leaders upon the Hill's atmosphere was indeed refreshing. It was a step forward in assuring our friendship among the colleges of this vicinity.

One of the great things done toward preparing the way for a Greater Western Maryland has been the planning of a General Activities Building, to cost \$125,000. Subscriptions for the building have already been made. The total amount is to be raised in the next five years. This building is needed now, and at the completion of future revised program of the Institution, will be absolutely indispensable. It is hoped that the work will go forward rapidly.

To our able leader, Frank Grippin, is due the "lion's share" of credit for the success of the past year. His ability to choose able assistants, and his vigor and leadership were responsible for his success and that of the "Y".







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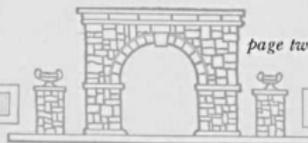
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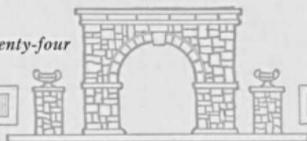
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THE Senior French Class felt the need of a social group for the extended use of conversation under conditions more favorable than the ordinary classroom exercises, therefore they organized "Le Cercle Francais." The first formal meeting took place February the 24th, when the officers and a program committee were elected. Since then the circle has met once in every two weeks at the regular class period, presenting a program entirely in French consisting of jokes, short plays, original sketches, songs, discussion of current problems and games.

The members of the circle feel that they have derived much benefit from the programs, and their enthusiasm for its activities prove that they enjoy them as well.





Inter-Collegiate Orator

WILLARD LEE HAWKINS

"Lawlessness and the Constitution"



The Poets' Club

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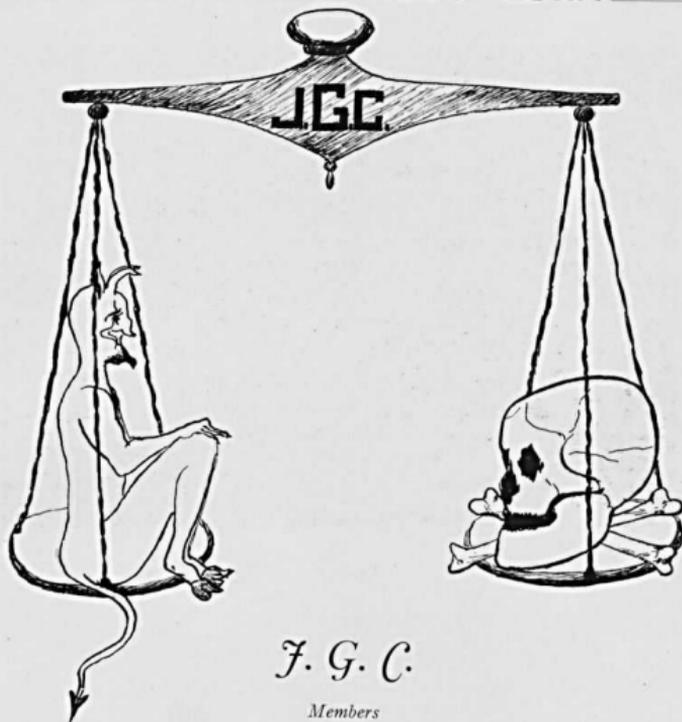
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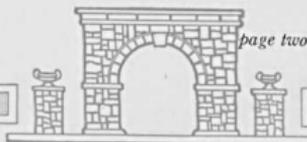
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Songs and Yells

JEFF DAVIS

Hang ole Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree,
 Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea;
 She's my Annie and I'm her Joe,
 Listen to my tale of——Whoa!
 Any ice today, lady?

No!

Giddap!

Hail, all hail to Western Maryland,
 Hail, all hail to Western Maryland,
 Hail, all hail to Western Maryland,
 Hail Team of W. M. C.

CHIC—A—LAC

Chic-a-lac, Chic-a-lac, Chic-a-lac

Rah!

Hack-a-racker, Back-a-racker,

Sis, Boom, Bah!

Chic-a-lac, Chic-a-lac, Chic-a-lac

Whoa!

Western Maryland, Western Maryland

Let's go!

Team! Team! Team!

CLASS OF TWENTY-SIX

Boggie, googie, spink, spank, spunk,

Iggy, giggy, flink, flank, flunk;

Huggie, puggie, hoogie, wow,

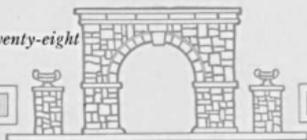
Commi, classie, kickey, row.

'Nuther class upon the Hill,

Hundred years you'll know us still;

Ickey, yackey, rickey, trix,

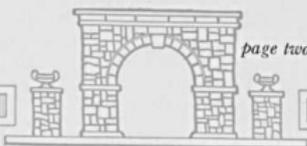
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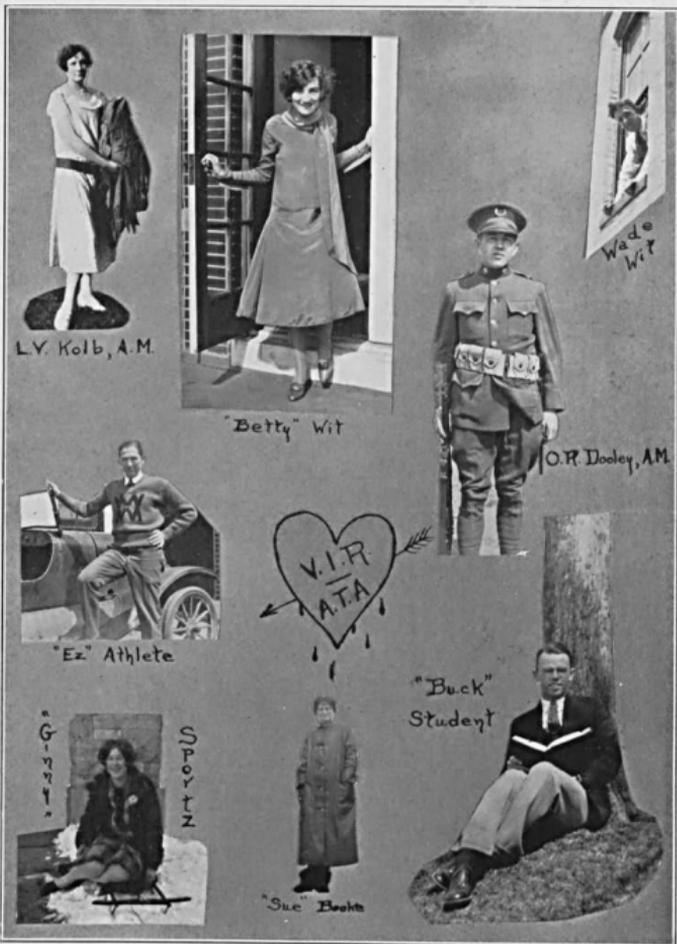


FRANK SILLIN

Most Popular Students

DOROTHY ROBINSON





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"Betty" Wit

Wade Wit

O.R. Dooley, A.M.

"Ez" Athlete

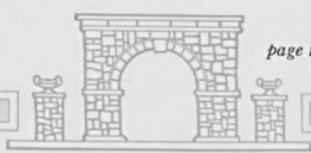


"Buck" Student

Ginger

SPORTS

"Sue" Beekle



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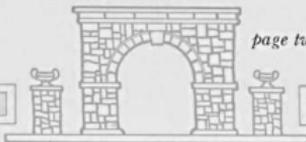
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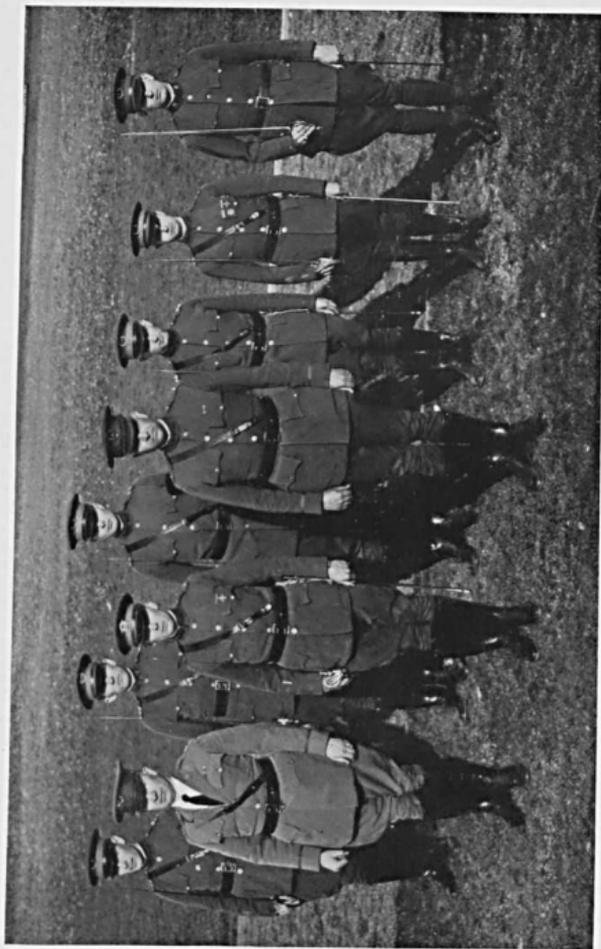




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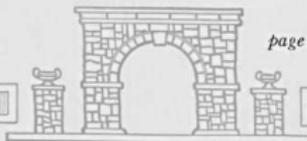
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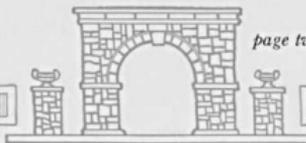
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THE 26 ALOHA



SET FOR INSPECTION



CAPTAIN



TENT CREW No. 13



AFTER CHOW



NAUGHTY BUT NICE



A TENT CHIEF GETS
THE POINT



THE LAST OF THE
SHARPSHOOTERS



GOING DOWN



"K.P."



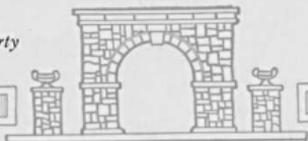
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"JARGON"



"RADICALS"



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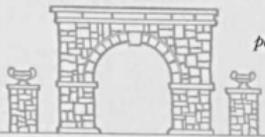
Freshman Week. For the first time in the history of the college there was a Freshman Week. The beginners were familiarized with the customs, traditions, and standards of the college before being introduced to the Upper Classmen.

September

- 18—Handclaps and "Howdys" all the vogue.
- 19—Classes started for the fall term.
- 20—Dr. Elderdice preached the first sermon of the year.
- 21—The "rats" gave an open air entertainment on the campus with the invaluable aid of the Sophs.
- 22-24—Hard days; settling down to routine.
- 25—Philo and Browning opened doors.
- 26—Bucknell victorious on the gridiron.
Stout hearts tried the first two hour Parlor.
- 27—Chapel crowded. (Dean Warren makes check).
- 28—"Present, church and chapel."
- 29—Y. M. and Y. W. gave a reception to new students. The orchestra made a strong initial appearance.
- 30—Wednesday chapel hour instituted. The value and place of our "Y's" discussed by cabinet members. (Chape Day knocks out two flies; Hannold sights one).

October

- 1—J. G. C. initiation, (Pick out the one you want and we'll drown the rest). Military pay day. Freshman picnic at Tramp Hollow.
- 2—Gold Bug Staff announced. The J. G. C. children played games. "Ez" Williams elected captain of the "Terrors."
- 3—Western Maryland Varsity Football Team defeated R. I. State University.
- 4—Afternoon lecture in Alumni Hall, "Wealth and Fame to Rags and Shame." "Hank" Phillip's Overland Flyer turned turtle.
- 5—Dr. Forelines preached first of a series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed.

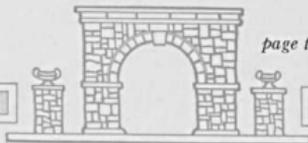


- 7—Number 1, Volume 3 of the Gold Bug was published. Drill started for Monagon's Army. Lieutenant Waters spoke in Y. M. on "Christ and the Army." Y. W. held annual candle service. The literary societies held the floor in chapel. Sophomore Class election.
- 8—Junior Class election. Delta Sigma Kappa picnic.
- 9—Twelfth Infantry "terrorized," 58-7.
- 10—"Baby Terrors" outplayed Waynesboro A. A. Soccerites tied Franklin High. Girls' "Freshman Punishment Night."
- 11—After 45 minutes, Dr. Forelines concluded that "I am."
- 12—Men's literary societies held first meeting of the year. Class of '26 elected officers.
- 13—Black and White Club banquet.
- 14—Dr. Stone discussed health questions in assembly. Prof. Ranck spoke in Y. M. on "The Battlefields of France."
- 15—Biology Club formed. Freshman-Sophomore color rush.
- 16—Kentucky Wesleyan defeated.
- 17—Gettysburg defeated freshman football team.
- 18—Some "week-enders" got back in time for Parlor.
- 19—Just another one: "Blue Monday."
- 20—Sunday School party.
- 21—Dr. Fifield, of Kansas City, delivered an interesting talk on "The Elements of an Ideal Life." W. W's. entertained the faculty at tea.
- 22—Dr. Stephens entertained the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in his home.
- 29—Prof. Easton joined the faculty as a substitute for Dr. Yount. Biology Club organized.
- 24—Soccer team downed Franklin and Marshall. Loyola grid squad downed in the mud. Mt. St. Joseph conquered the "Terror" yearlings.
- 26—Captain Wooley made initial appearance.
- 27—Officers, temporary and permanent, chosen for the R. O. T. C.
- 28—"Navy Week" address in Smith Hall assembly.
- 29—"Sink the Navy," the cry of Western Maryland's football fans.
- 30—Snow came; "high school athletics" began. Booters defeated Westernport. Blue Ridge drowned in the Bowl.
- 31—Sophs gave Hallowe'en party; frosh provided entertainment. Booters defeated Frostburg Normal.



November

- 1—The dictionary dictated in Chapel.
- 2—Co-ed sextette downed Maryland College for Women.
- 3—Maple Inn, the favorite destination of girls' hiking groups.
- 4—Fall inspection of R. O. T. C. unit by Lieutenant Col. Dean. Mr. G. R. Gehr spoke in assembly on the banking system.
- 5—W. W. "Rush Day."
- 7—Western Maryland fell before the Navy eleven with flying colors. Soccerites defeated Navy Plebes. Girls' basket-ball team overscored Penn Hall.
- 9—Irving debaters chosen. Dean Warren on the war path; (Too many empty seats in chapel).
- 10—Western Maryland started course in chauffeuring. "Lew" High said it was "great stuff."
- 11—Armistice Day. Wooleyites paraded. Mr. Meng, Chinese graduate student, spoke on tariff limitation and extra-territoriality.
- 12—Miss Hart returned after a long illness.
- 13—Co-ed Six defeated Maryland College for Women. Mrs. Conroe appeared in "The Return of Peter Grimm." J. G. C. party.
- 14—Home Coming Day. Western Maryland, 13—Washington College, 2. Rat aggregation tied with the Vard Club. Gamma Beta Chi banquet. W. W.'s. gave a dinner for the football team.
- 17—Standard ring chosen for the College. "The Church Universal," subject of "Y" talk by Prof. Ranck. World Court discussion in Smith Hall.
- 18—Rifle team began practice for a heavy schedule. Drill season closed.
- 20—Mabel Garrison song recital.
- 21—Senior girls entertained by Miss Wantz. Freshman-Sophomore girls celebrated the last day of freshman rules. Senior Home Economics dinner. Manhattan College 0—Western Maryland, 61.
- 23—Powder Puffs and College Players entertained.
- 25—"Good by, proud world, I'm going home."
- 26—Western Marylandites did their utmost to deplete the national supply of fowl and game.
- 27—Cold meat (maybe).
- 28—Soup (maybe).



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29—More soup (maybe).

30—A good old fashioned Western Maryland dinner! (maybe).

December

1—Misses Hayman and Robinson chosen sponsors to Companys A and B, respectively.

2—"The Christian Ministry," by Dr. Elderdice.

3—"Sing," held in McDaniel Hall reception room.

4—Annual Freshman-Sophomore "mud wading contest." Inter-Class football: Frosh 7, Sophs 6.

5—Repast of hot dogs and prunes.

6—Eggs for breakfast; sunnyside up.

7—Three Green Terrors made All-Maryland Football Team: Sillin, McMains, McRobie. Irving won Inter-Society Debate.

8—Philo and Webster planned surprise for Browning and Irving; Santa Claus'n everything.

9—Westminster Rotary Club banqueted the Western Maryland Varsity Football Squad. "Women's Clubs of Maryland," subject of address in assembly. Y. W. supper and bazaar.

10—Concert in Alumni Hall by the Cleveland Symphonic Quartette.

11—Co-ed Basket-ball schedule announced.

12—Co-eds met first defeat: Western Maryland 18, Maryland Swimming Club 28.

13—Beautiful Christmas Service given in Baker Chapel under supervision of Sunday School.

14—Many Western Maryland Students found work in Baltimore Post Office during holidays.

15—Gold Bug wished a merry Xmas and a happy New Year to all.

16—Freshies sent letters to Santa: "Please bring me a nice big doll that can open and shut her eyes and can say mama—."

17—"I know there is a Santa Claus, 'cause I seen him with my two eyes." He was at the Philo-Webster party tonight.

18—Traditionalism again holds sway: Seniors up at four A. M. to carol. We go hence—soon to return.

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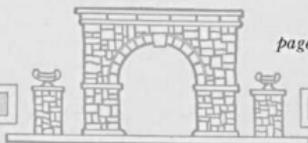
January

- 4—Campus again became one of commotion. Everyone wore a smile.
- 5—Routine began once more. Students were reminded of approaching exams.
- 6—Roland Wilson, cheer leader, declared he was a married man.
- 7—Western Maryland cagers took game from the Susquehanna University quintet.
- 9—Co-eds met defeat at the hands of Bryn Mawr Club. Western Maryland Varsity lost to Bucknell.
- 12—Jesters began practice.
- 13—Dean Warren, feeling his incapability of holding the students' attention for an hour, dismissed the assembly "in the usual way."
- 14—Y. M. C. A. organized inter-class basket-ball league.
- 15—Students invited to pay \$3.50 to attend Alumni Banquet.
- 16—Girls' Sextette victorious over Gettysburg.
- 17—Dr. Lewis spoke in Baker Chapel.
- 21—Lamps were filled in readiness for exams.
- 22—Resolved: That if I pass this exam I am going to study hard next semester.
- 23—"Cut out that noise, I wanna study."
- 24—Ditto.
- 25—The Dean asked us to sing, "I Need Thee Every Hour."
- 26-30—Nothing worth mentioning; just exam week.

Second Semester

February

- 1—All previously made resolutions forgotten.
- 2—Western Maryland invited to participate in Hopkins Fifth Regiment Armory Meet.
- 3—Hon. J. Swepson Earle spoke in assembly on "The Resources of the Chesapeake." In the evening he gave an illustrated lecture in Alumni Hall.
- 4—Basket-ball: Seniors trounced Sophs 12-8; Juniors beat freshmen 11-8.
- 5—Victory Banquet held. First dance in Mission Parlor; "When the cat's away, the mice will play."
- 6—Varsity smacked Washington on both cheeks and got away with it. Score: 26-19. Girl cagers won from Towson Normal School 31-25.



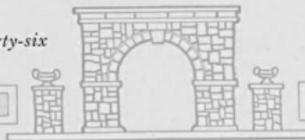
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- 7—Dr. Ward sermonized in Baker Chapel on "Judge not, lest ye be judged by the same judgment."
- 8—Girls' inter-class basket-ball series opened; freshmen easily took game from Sophomores, 28-15.
- 9—"Y" Handbook staff elected for 1926-1927.
- 10—Co-eds again victorious, Western Maryland 35—Gettysburg 8. Colonel Case gave an illustrated lecture on Peru.
- 11—First round of boys' inter-class series ended. Sophomores 7, Seniors 6, Juniors 5, freshmen 5.
- 12—Recital in Smith Hall given by the department of Music.
- 13—Girl "Basketeers" won from Marjorie Webster 34-28.
- 14—"A Good Sport;" subject of Prof. Ranck's sermon.
- 16—W. W. Club entertained at theatre party. Varsity lost to Loyola.
- 17—Senior girls defeated by fast freshman team. Western Maryland team won debate from Washington College.
- 18—Juniors champions of boys inter-class series. Seniors took second place. Varsity ran up large score on Susquehanna.
- 19—Music and Speech Recital. Annual Grid Dinner held at Emerson.
- 20—Co-eds closed their home basket-ball season with thrilling victory, Western Maryland 33, Marjorie Webster 26.
- 21—Professor Shroyer, of the Seminary, preached in Chapel.
- 22—Students witnessed fall of radicalism as Shower took a spill.
- 23—Varsity lost to Washington College.
- 24—Hon. J. Stitt Wilson addressed morning assembly.
- 25—Preliminary Oratorical contest. Seniors out-classed Juniors, 12-8; Frosh trounced Sophs, 22-6 in basket-ball.
- 26—Conference on "Christian Way of Life," began. "Get-together Supper" in dining hall, for delegates. Mr. Wilson speaker at evening session.
- 27—Dr. Serely discussed the social relationship of men and women. Conference banquet. Western Maryland Relay Team took third place at Hopkins Fifth Regiment Meet.
- 28—Conference closed with afternoon session, Mr. Wilson speaker. Mr. Wilson gave another lesson from his "Whiffle Tree" in Baker Chapel.

March

- 1—Announcement of Western Maryland Tennis schedule made.
- 2—"Terrors" lost to Bucknell, 27-26.
- 3—Rev. Shroyer spoke in "Y;" subject: The Christian College Man's Burden.

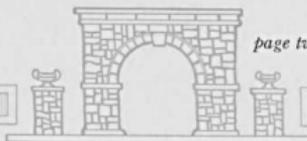
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- 4—Seniors trimmed Sophs. Juniors defeated by frosh.
- 5—Co-eds outplayed Frostburg Normal, 34-22. Rev. Flude gave an illustrated lecture on Siberia.
- 6—Girls' sextette won a thriller from Bryn Mawr Club.
- 7—Dr. Forelines delivered seventeen minute sermon.
- 8—Freshman girls defeated Westminster High.
- 10—Freshman entertained at Y. W.
- 11—Juniors licked Sophs. Debaters victorious over Susquehanna University.
- 12—Boys had box (roof) seats at J. G. C. initiation.
- 13—Many (Strikes) saw "Lost World" at Armory.
- 14—Dr. Forelines again preached in Baker Chapel.
- 15—Freshman champions of second round of inter-class basket-ball.
- 16—Senior girls lost to freshies.
- 18—Senior R. O. T. C. officers drew new sabres.
- 19—W. W. Tea. Browning and Irving entertained with a unique St. Patrick's Day program.
- 20—Fashion Revue; entertainment in McDaniel Hall.
- 22—Frosh defeated Juniors, 7-6. Caps and gowns distributed. Men's literary societies elected officers.
- 24—"Y" cabinets elected. Dual debate with Gettysburg. Delta Sigma Kappa dinner.
- 26—Rain. Spring vacation started.

April

- 6—Classes began for the third term. Spring drill. Senior Class invested. Coach Harlowe introduced. Dr. Ward outlined new plans for the College.
- 9—ALOHA Popularity Contest held.
- 11—Seniors made debut in caps and gowns.
- 13—Debaters defeated University of Richmond.
- 14—Roger J. Whiteford spoke in Chapel on the selection of a profession.
- 15—The "Ys" presented "The Maid and the Middy" at the Opera House.
- 16—Inspection of the R. O. T. C. Unit.
- 21—Admiral Potter spoke on "The Training of a Government Official." Military sponsors presented.
- 23—"Rat" Rules lifted. Freshmen presented a very creditable program in Smith Hall.



- 24—Our racqueteers defeated by Gettysburg. Baseball team defeated by Loyola.
- 25—Annual town church service at the Methodist Protestant Church.
- 28—Demonstration of Chemical Warfare weapons by Major Lull.
- 29—Tennis team defeated by Bucknell.
- 30—Tennis team defeated Susquehanna.

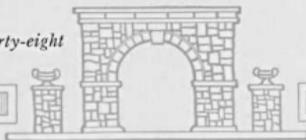
May

- 3—Music Week program opened in Alumni Hall.
- 6—Student Government elections.
- 7—W. L. Hawkins won the State Oratorical Contest.
- 10—W. W. election.
- 11—Gamma Beta Chi Smoker.
- 12—Gold Bug election. Demonstration by the Tank Corps. Home Economics Tea. V. P. I. courtmen victorious.
- 13—Blue Ridge defeated on the courts. J. G. C. picnic.
- 15—Dr. and Mrs. Ward gave a reception to the Senior Class.
- 17—Philo election.
- 18—Delta Sigma Kappa Senior Farwell Dinner. Juniata conquered our hurlers. Annual picnic supper.
- 19—W. W. Woods spoke on "Transportation and Its Effects upon the Development of Civilization."
- 21—"Billeted" presented by the College Players. Sophomores held a picnic at the resevoir.
- 23—Last Baker Chapel service.
- 25—The new staff published the Gold Bug.
- 26—Competitive drill; Company B took the Cup.
- 27—R. O. T. C. athletic meet held. Senior Farewell.
- 30—Final examinations started.

June

- 4—Examinations over. Norment Speech Contest. Preparatory School Graduation.
- 5—Music Recital. President's Reception.
- 6—Baccalaureate Service. Christian Associations' Service.
- 7—Society Reunions. Society Contests.
- 8—Commencement. Alumni Dinner.

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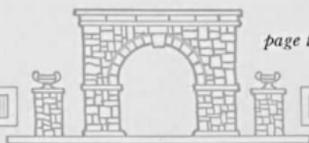
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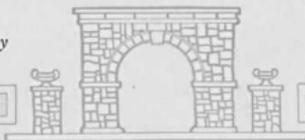


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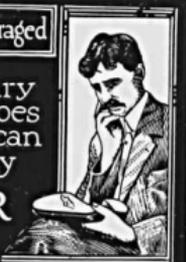
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