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The ALOHA
1929
THE ANNUAL of WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE and YEAR BOOK of THE CLASS of NINETEEN HUNDRED and TWENTY-NINE
Dedication

to
James Býrne Ranck, A.M.,

Head of the Department of History, whose ability has been an inspiration for the highest ideals of scholarship and world service, whose zeal for scholastic honor, and sympathetic interest in student affairs has commanded the admiration and respect of all, we the Senior Class respectfully dedicate the 1929 ALOHA.
Foreword

The word ALOHA found its origin in the sunny islands of the tropical Pacific, the land of Pirate lore. A Pirate theme was significantly chosen to embellish the pages of this volume. In its development, sketches of their sea-faring adventures in quest of Buried Treasure have been pictured surrounding their inseparable Treasure Chest.

* * *

That this ALOHA may be a Treasure Chest of happy memories of days spent on College Hill, we the Class of '29 present this volume to you, and to our Alma Mater.
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Classes
CLASS SONG

Class Colors: Blue and Gold

'29 salutes you,
Alma Mater true!
Through the future days
We pledge loyalty to you;
We will laud to the sky
Our colors blue and gold,
Its memories for aye and aye
Ever we will hold.

We'll stand all together
Though we're miles apart.
Alma Mater and '29
We'll hold close to our hearts.

CLASS YELL

Ric-rac, ric-rac, hoopla-wow,
Hack-e-ty, rack-e-ty,ollah-ga-zow,
Pep, vim, spirit, and fight,
We make things go with all our might,
Up to the minute, towing the line,
All set? Let's go! '29!
MARGARET ALICE BARNHART

"Peggy"

Δ Σ K

Home Economics and General Science

Sparrows Point, Maryland

Sparrows Point High School

Le Cercle Francais; Home Economics Club, Secretary 2, Treasurer 2, Reporter 3, 4.; Philomathean Literary Society, Recording Secretary 2; Girls' Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.; Episcopal Club; J. G. C.; Inter-Club Council 3, 4.

AYBE you want a big laugh—get "Peggy" to giggle. Maybe you want a few ideas for the ideal home or the perfect costume—consult "Peg," the "home-cker," and she'll give you some workable ideas with "beaucoup de gestures." Maybe you want to pick a fight—tell her that her nice curly "wool" and blue eyes are innocent looking. Maybe you want sympathy for being late—go down to room 54 at nine thirty the night of a dance and find "Peggy" beginning to make over her dress. Maybe you don't know her—you ought to.
Then one of the famous chariots, for which Henry of Detroit is so famous, comes dashing up the drive to Lewis Hall, it is safe to say that Joseph has arrived. He is the only man known who can make that "Ward Arch turn" with his eyes closed. Let us, however, detract from his glory. The fact is he made that same turn in the days when College Hill was a rendezvous for Sunday picnickers and political hob-nobbers.

Regardless of how much time he spends on "The Hill" he always finds a cordial welcome, for his friends are many. He has that open, sincere frankness that always attracts people, including co-eds. A big heart, an honest and clean mind, and a rapidly waning disposition for bachelorhood will always stand foremost in our memories of this husky lad who was never known to wear a hat.
PEARL LUCILE BENEDICT

"Benny"

English and History

New Windsor, Maryland

New Windsor High School

Blue Ridge College

PEARL spent her first two college years at Blue Ridge, deciding in favor of Western Maryland for the final two, and '29 welcomed the addition. For what class isn't glad to have among its number one who isn't afraid of work and who is endowed with a good-natured and cooperative spirit? When the time for serious thinking arrives, Pearl is to be found going right to the heart of the matter. She is never excited or worried at the announcement of a test, for she has anticipated the blow long previous, acted accordingly, and so remains calm in the face of the storm.
EVELYN BRADLEY
“Ev”

English and French
Hurlock, Maryland
Hurlock High School
Bridgewater College

Philomathean Literary Society; Shakespeare Club; Le Cercle Francais; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.

EVELYN has had a good time in colleges! She hasn’t confined herself to one little spot, but has learned a great deal while traveling from Blue Ridge to Bridgewater, and finally to Western Maryland. And somewhere along the line she acquired powerful concentrating powers, a good bridge game, and a large group of friends. Perhaps her habit of haunting the library explains her store of knowledge. Her bridge game has probably been helped along by practice with the addicts of the second floor wing. And the friends? Oh, they’ve accumulated just because she’s the sort of person one likes to know!
ALTIE IRENE BRADY

"AI"

Chemistry

UPPER MARLBORO, MARYLAND

Marlboro High School

Browning Literary Society; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Ball 2, 3, 4; J. G. C.

FARM in southern Maryland claims "AI," and is responsible for her love of outdoor activities which has been displayed all through her college life. Athletics are her chief delight, and we've never been given cause to doubt her consistency. Autumn finds her chasing a hockey ball over the field, and unlike most of us she catches up with it occasionally. The clear, cold winter days are incentives for her to shoot goals for the basketball team. The rest of the time you'll find her tramping across country or juggling a volley ball, and to sum it all up, being a good sport in whatever she does.
ALTIE IRENE BRADY

"AI"

Chemistry

UPPER MARLBORO, MARYLAND

Marlboro High School

Browning Literary Society; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Ball 2, 3, 4; J. G. C.

Farm in southern Maryland claims "Al," and is responsible for her love of outdoor activities which has been displayed all through her college life. Athletics are her chief delight, and we've never been given cause to doubt her consistency. Autumn finds her chasing a hockey ball over the field, and unlike most of us she catches up with it occasionally. The clear, cold winter days are incentives for her to shoot goals for the basketball team. The rest of the time you'll find her tramping across country or juggling a volley ball, and to sum it all up, being a good sport in whatever she does.
You haven't been around her much, for she seldom lacks something at which to laugh. And you have missed catching something that travels quickly, for it is quite contagious. You simply can't resist it. Even when things are not going smoothly and "Ougg" gets pretty blue she always manages to keep smiling. And would she burden you with a recital of her troubles? Never! That is one of the few things with which she simply refuses to be generous. She has a specialty just as pleasing as her disposition. Yes, music! And the pleasure of numerous occasions has been enhanced by "Ougg's" coming and bringing her voice with her.
ROY CYRIL CHAMBERS

"Hoot"
A I T

History and English
Sidney, Nebraska
Sidney High School

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3; Reporter Gold Bug 3, Associate Editor 4; Officers Club; Captain, R. O. T. C., Commanding Company B; Varsity Club; Class President 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Basketball 4.

HIS sturdy lad hails from Nebraska. If "Hoot" is a sample of the manhood that abounds in that state then, indeed, is it to be envied. "Hoot" is strong and courageous, and has the courage of his convictions. He has always stood for the higher ideals, and no amount of opposition appalled him when he knew that he was right.

His popularity is shown by the fact that he was twice elected president of his class, and in that position he has served faithfully. On the football field "Hoot" has been of that unheralded but invaluable class that pushes the leaders and causes the varsity men to extend themselves in order to hold their positions.

From all appearances "Hoot" has met the "only girl," so it only remains for us to lay upon his future our highest approbation, and to give him our earnest regards and sincere friendship. To wish him success would be superfluous.
She came to "The Hill" as a shy and timid freshman and has remained that way to a certain extent. But she is independent, too, and has serious thoughts behind that winning smile. In her applied home economics, "Claire" knows no failure. What does it all mean? We’re not sure, but we think she may teach—for awhile!
“Polly”

MARY LEE DARBY

French and English

BARNESVILLE, MARYLAND

Philomathean Literary Society, President 4; Le Cercle Francais; Class Prophetess; Episcopal Club; W. W., Sunshine Messenger 2, Vice-President 4; J. G. C.

Years ago “Polly” took the fable of “He who pleases everyone pleases no one” and has been living her own life in her own way ever since. If you want anything done with originality, graciousness, and effectiveness just ask “Polly’s” help—but be sure she is interested, and get her to do it in a hurry. Yes, that’s it, she’s most impulsive. If she suddenly decides not to be sweet and obliging any more—then beware of explosives! Yet is there anyone who doesn’t know her? Is there anything she can’t do? Now, I ask you! Ray! Ray!
JAMES ROBY DAY

Roby

Δ Η Α

English and Mathematics

INWOOD, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Lawrence High School

Irving Literary Society, President 4; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 2, 3, President 4; Science Club; Reporter Gold Bug 4; Sunday School Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jester 2, 3; Boxing Squad 4.

Roby’s life on College Hill has been one of greatest success. In the four years that we have known him he has developed an outstanding character.

The call of Duty has played a most important part in Roby’s life, and his conscientiousness in this respect has made for him many everlasting friendships. He realized that there is a time for work and a time for play, and he never confused the two. At the same time no one ever cared more for clean, wholesome fun.

Not only in his scholastic requirements has Roby been prominent, but also in extra-curricular activities. In his “Y” work he has made a success, and we hope that it is just a starter for his greater work to come. We know that he will always do his best, and that that best will be enough to bring him the greatest reward. Roby, to you we wish the success you deserve, for that will be much.
HELEN GERTRUDE DENNIS

Helen

Φ A M

French and English

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Wicomico High School

Shakespeare Club; Le Cercle Francais; Poets' Club; Philomathean Literary Society; Gold Bug Staff, Reporter 4; Student Government Board, McDaniel Hall House President 4; Y. W. C. A.; Phi Alpha Mn, Secretary 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4; J. G. C.

OHOSE expressive dark eyes! Yes, they are Helen's, and they can flash fire when occasion demands. Yet they are not really dangerous, for underneath is a very warm heart and an ability to enter whole-heartedly into the moods of others. Furthermore, she is always ready for fun; no one can enjoy a jolly time or a Scotch Joke more than she. However, we must confess that Helen has one weakness which she may or may not overcome, her liking for shady nooks and bowers. But in spite of this, Helen has won and will continue to win a place in the hearts of all those with whom she comes in contact.
URING our four years at college we haven’t seen as much of “Buddy” as we would have liked. The fact that he was a town student and only came to “The Hill” for classes prevented the closer comradeship that would have been advantageous to us. We wish to go on record, however, as saying that we have never seen “Buddy” when he didn’t have that broad, engaging smile ready to flash at a moment’s notice, or without any notice.

“Buddy” is majoring in English and History but his hobby is music, as anybody who attends Irving can testify. There his skill on the piano has many times held his audience rapt.

We are sure that “Buddy” has acquired a sounder education than most, and we know that we have profited by an association that we are only too reluctant to break.
SAMUEL WHITNEY DOWNER

"Jiggs"

II A A

Pre-Medical

DOWNER, NEW JERSEY

Glassboro High School

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Officers Club; Battalion Adjutant, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 3; Boxing 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

STUDENT, an athlete, and a true friend; that is "Jiggs". In his four years among us he has been an outstanding figure in all forms of college activities. Especially as an athlete has "Jiggs" distinguished himself. He has proved his mettle as a varsity man on the football, boxing, wrestling, and rifle teams of his Alma Mater. In the role of boxer he has many times decided the meet in favor of Western Maryland by a decisive victory in the heavyweight division.

To his classmates "Jigg's" greatest quality, however, is that of friendliness. His unselfishness and his ability to be a true friend are qualities that will always cause him to be remembered.
"Kappie" would probably go the honors (if there were any recognized ones) in poetry. Especially is she inspired to verse where Ireland is concerned. But was there ever one of Erin’s children who didn’t contend that this was the spot most favored in creation? We tolerate this weakness, however, since she gives Western Maryland second place, and has proved it by climbing one of its hills to its namesake college for four years. Besides, "Kappie" is endowed with a sincere and sunny disposition which, along with her perseverance, can mean only success.
ANNA LOUISE ELY

“Skeet”

Science and Mathematics

FALLSTON, MARYLAND

Jarrettsville High School

Browning Literary Society, Treasurer 2, 3, Vice-President 3, Debater 3, President 4; Girls’ Glee Club; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 2, Treasurer 3, Eaglesmere Delegate 2, Vice-President 4; J. G. C.

“Skeet” answers to many names, but it matters little to her what she is called so long as she is called in time for the “eats.” And in so doing, one humors her chief weaknesses: feeds, and that seeming impossibility of being on time. But why consider doing otherwise about them, for its all a part of her and she never seems to lose out by it. In spite of an inevitable late start she always makes up the time with good measure and is right there at the finish. How glad we are that “Skeet” did manage to get a good start with ’29!
HERE is an intangible, magnetic something about Kitty which gives to her that quality attributed to old wine—the longer you know her, the better you like her. Her ready sympathy, her keen sense of humor, and her jolly, funloving disposition with its underlying vein of seriousness make her an ideal pal. Men don’t feature much in the distribution of her affection; she prefers to bestow it on cats, dogs, and alligators, claiming that it’s all the same principle. Is she right? But whoever of the animal kingdom, dumb or otherwise, counts himself Kitty’s friend, he is indeed lucky.
"Polly," care-free and light-hearted, and never condescending to fuss or hurry no matter what the occasion. Not even class bells seem to register or make an impression on her calm, unruffled temperament. She would no doubt have taken her physical education seriously if it had been possible to eliminate the exercises and other forms of exertion. No, she didn’t object to the marching tactics. Just viewed it as a laboratory preparation for those long hikes which figure so prominently in the life of a biologist. "Polly" intends to travel for her scientific research; we wish her luck, and hope that upon some startling discovery she will not faint from excitement.
SARA MARIE FREEMAN

"Pat"

W W

English and French

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Wicomico High School

Le Cercle Francais; Philomathean Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; Gold Bug Staff, Reporter 1, 2, 4; Aloha Staff, Calendar Editor; Y. W. C. A.; W. W., Editor of News Letter 4; Inter-Club Council 4; J. G. C.

"Pat"—full of life, and with brains that really work, though she tries to hide it. You see, she has developed to the highest extent the method of inoffensive study. We think she has an endless store of energy, for she never tires of doing things that contribute to the enjoyment of life. Needless to say, her work receives much of her attention—how she can concentrate for a test! And you really ought to read her themes! (Potent is her favorite expression).

If you want to have a good time, stick to "Pat." She just bubbles over with it. Furthermore, she's always right with you and for you.
"Funky" is the silent partner in the class of twenty-nine. It is proverbial, however, that when a silent man says something it is worthwhile, and so it is with "Funky." His remarks are valued highly, for whatever he says is backed by his keen observation, intelligence, and common sense.

Another valuable commodity that our light haired friend possesses is perseverance. He sees a thing through, from start to finish.

"Funky's" athletic prowess has been confined to soccer, but there he showed a speed and coolheadedness that have been the envy of many more noted athletes.

It is whispered that "Funky" has a great future as a writer. We can readily believe it, for his talent lies in that direction. He will be a valid asset to any newspaper, and perhaps achieve recognition as a creative author.
EMMA KATHERYNE GILBERT
"Kate"
Biology
UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND
New Windsor High School

Browning Literary Society; J. G. C.

BEFORE reaching conclusions on any subject, don't fail to get "Kate's" viewpoint. Issues not guaranteed to be clearer than before, but at least one side of the question will be exhausted for your consideration. How expressive of her "weakness" these lines seem:

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

And how she does delight in the scientific, especially the field of medicine, in which she hopes to get her degree. If a good-natured disposition, initiative, and perseverance mean anything, she certainly will succeed. May all her patients prove loquacious.
WHAT is “Dot” harping on now? Probably the inconsistency of being consistent, or something equally as philosophical. Or maybe she has come down to earth and is disturbed over the late arrival of the daily mail, the source from which she discovers whether or not Chevrolets are coming down. From where? More likely Frostburg, where the weather registers fair and cold and affects the inhabitants similarly. But even Frostburg gets warm sometimes, and the same with “Dot.” For when she’s not far up in the realms of intellectuality, then she’s right here warming up for whatever diversion or fun is at hand.
CLARA KATHARINE GRUMBINE

“Kappie”

ΔΣΚ

English and French

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; Le Cercle Francais; Girls' Glee Club; Delta Sigma Kappa, Vice-President

4; J. G. C.

SURPRISE package containing all that is appealing and acceptable immediately upon acquaint-
ance. Charm, dignity, practical seriousness, and musical talent “all present and accounted for,”
although there's ample cause to doubt the dignity, having seen her dive under the bed at the
approach of authority and emerge when the crisis is past covered with the accumulated dust of weeks
(mentioning no names as to the owners of the room). Imagine a contradiction to the “beautiful but
dumb” phrase, a combination of dignity and vivacity, and you have imagined “Kappie.” And those who
do not need to use their imaginations would say “twice everything you get.”
FRANCES has a sense of humor. Perhaps that is why people always find her of a sympathetic nature and a willingness to help them over a state of blues. For although Frances seems to live in a world of her own, her cheerfulness carries over to those about her. She goes about unobtrusively, but her friends know what fun she can create at a party. Frances is of an unruffled disposition, quiet, studious, and rather sedate. But this combination of seriousness, sympathy, and a good nature make friends for Frances and give to her the splendid quality of always being the same.
AILING from the far-off plains of Missouri our sturdy friend "Johnnie" brought with him to Western Maryland a limitless good humor and an infinite capacity for hard work. The latter he proved this year, when he turned out a set of marks that were the envy of his less fortunate classmates.

In his chosen field of school teaching John is bound to make a success, for he has that friendly personality that is so essential to the teacher. Lacking an especial brilliancy "Johnnie" has to spare of that much more desirable commodity, common sense. His practical wisdom makes him a target for those who seek advice, and he is never sparing in his efforts to help any who appeal to him.

While on College Hill "Johnnie" has collected a band of friends that will certainly miss his cheerful countenance, when once he has left these old halls for the wide world.
HAVING known Casper only the three years of his collegiate career that he spent with us, we cannot be absolutely sure that he is an ideal college man, but we believe it, and the records certainly substantiate that belief. It seems strange, however, that our co-eds, usually so efficacious, have so signally failed to capture his fancy.

As editor of The Gold Bug Casper has delivered a brand of work that labels him at once as out of the ordinary. As a student his record is equally marked. Ambition is truly a powerful motivating agency, and, when coupled with the ability that our classmate has, it is bound to produce a man of whom Western Maryland College will be proud.
First glance one sees a tall, dignified woman with a commanding presence. Her apparent reserve, which is hard to define, is peculiar to all who having been much with the world have yet retained their individuality. The whole secret of her charm, however, is a highly developed sense of humor, which has become so inherent as to color her whole outlook on life. With her ability, experience, and a little judicious salesmanship, she might easily have made a spectacular record. She preferred the realization of her own ideas, even at the seeming expense of popularity, but as a result she gained both. Unconsciously Mrs. Higgins has set us a standard that we realize is far beyond us and yet that has not detracted one whit from our appreciation of her.
MARY ELLEN REBECCA HITCHCOCK

"Hitchie"

History and English

FALLSTON, MARYLAND

Belair High School

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

"HITCHIE"—our guiding force whose "no" occasionally effects some contemplated escapade adversely, and whose "yes" gets whole hearted response (that is, if it was in favor anyway). And her laugh is just as commanding and infectious. It's simply fatal when she gets tickled; one might just as well take his cue and enjoy the occasion too. "Hitchie" prefers to get things accomplished and off her mind, lessons to be exact, but that isn't such a difficult proposition when they're not inclined to set heavily anyway. Unselfish, light hearted and responsible, with ideals and a sense of values, "Hitchie" is prepared to be happy supervising something (we're not prepared to be specific!).
YOU just have to know her to appreciate her! Strangers are always misled by that shy, unobtrusive manner which conceals her real personality. Tactful and considerate, yet she never borders on the insincere. A thorough student as her brilliant scholastic record indicates, Elise never experiences the discomfiture of the mass of the "unprepared" in the classroom, and is sure to have an answer to the most puzzling and unexpected of questions. And one might be surprised by a succession of merry little giggles! If you want an explanation of this or anything else, ask her—a good way to begin knowing her, and you just must do that.
DORIS LOUISE HOFFMAN

"Do"

W. W.

English and French

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Le Cercle Francais; Browning Literary Society; Norment Speech Medal Winner 1, 2; W. W., Alumni Secretary.

That is the first adjective that enters your mind when you think of "Do?" That's it—distinguished! Everything "Do" says and does is just a little bit different from the things everyone else says and does. A certain sophistication of thought and outlook and a wide comprehension of human nature make her a wonderfully effective confidante and adviser. She is the kind of person who decides carefully about people before accepting them as friends, and then is refreshingly consistent in her treatment of them. Socially "Do" moves about with an enviable poise and graciousness, and at a dance—well, you should see her when the music is to her liking!
In this small space we cannot do credit to "Charlie's" buoyancy, his light-heartedness, and his friendliness. Of a tough, wiry physical build, "Charlie" has made his presence felt as a distinct asset to Western Maryland. It isn't everybody who can be hail-fellow-well-met and still possess keenness and a capacity for serious work.

"Charlie" has made for himself a firm place in the hearts of his classmates by his friendliness, good nature, and readiness to give aid. On the soccer field he has done more, perhaps, than anyone else to build up the splendid record Western Maryland has in that sport.

In the days when "Charlie" will be Dr. Holland, perhaps his happy-go-lucky nature will have disappeared, but we will know that underneath the exterior he is still the same—the best of friends.
CAPABLE to the n-th degree—that is "Ginna." And her capabilities rest not in one particular field either, but in many. She plays, dances, is an excellent athlete, and is outstanding scholastically. With all these accomplishments she remains a modest yet determined sort of person. She has her own ideas concerning certain things, and the opinions of others matter not at all.

We find her interesting, we know not why exactly; perhaps it is her absent-minded manner. Why, she even fails to hear the bell, but usually responds to gentle reminders. However, we know that such idiosyncrasies won't interfere seriously with her future plans.
MARY RUTH HOLT
Mary Ruth
WW
French
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Eastern High School

Le Cercle Francais, Secretary 4; Shakespeare Club; Philomathean Literary Society; Class Secretary 1, 2;
ALOHA Staff, Write-up Editor; Y. W. C. A.; W. W., Sunshine Messenger 2, Alumni Secretary 3, President
4; Inter-Club Council 3, 4; J. G. C.; McDaniel Hall Fire Captain; Sponsor 1929 ALOHA; May Queen 4.

She'd be a hit on the stage, but you see she will only perform for private audiences. In her role of
fire-captain, she officiates with all the rites and ceremonies belonging to this august position, and
in her official helmet is a sight once seen and never forgotten.

Her dependableness, executive ability, and poise, on the other hand, make her an outstanding figure
in any of the circles in which she moves. Scarcely any danger of her becoming a scholarly recluse, but
she has been known to miss lunch to translate Latin! And how famous she is for her clever remarks and
ideas, which are equally of note in the realms of the serious and of the ridiculous. If one is to excell the
other later, we wonder just which one it will be.
DOROTHY HOOPER
"Dot"
W W
Home Economics and French
CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND
Cambridge High School

Home Economics Club, Vice-President 3; President of Maryland Association of Home Economics Clubs 4; Philomathean Literary Society, Treasurer 3; Secretary 2, 3; President 4; Aloha Staff, Associate Editor; Le Cercle Francais; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet Member 3; Associate Editor of "Y" Handbook 3; W. W., Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Treasurer 4; Inter-Club Council, Secretary 3; J. G. C.

Of course, "Dot" is from the Eastern Shore! Don't you think of her as a charming and graceful southerner? Well, so do we! Helpful, that's "Dot." She will stop in the midst of most any of her own interests to lend a hand to others. And those interests are rather wide, ranging from moans to gas-stations (not excluding that ancient organization known as parlor).

"Dot" just hasn't a chance of being other than a huge success in her Home Economics work, probably perfecting vinegar as a cake flavoring and getting away with it. And if blue eyes and blond hair mean anything, that isn't all she'll be getting away with.
Harry's four years on "The Hill" have been successful ones. Standing high in his studies he has yet had time to contribute his share to those collegiate activities that are outside the curriculum. His major and his hobby is Chemistry, and in that field he certainly "knows his stuff."

Harry has proved his friendly qualities by being a "handy Andy" for every one in school. His willingness to lend from his store of tools, and like articles, and his readiness to cooperate with any project under consideration have caused him to be considered a "pal" of the first water.

Whether Harry teaches school or whether he enters the field of commercial chemistry his wide knowledge of the subject, plus his methodical application and common sense, is sure to provide him with his share of that precious commodity, success.
PAUL LINDSAY HOWARD

Paul

ΓΒΧ

Chemistry

DENTON, MARYLAND

Caroline High School

Webster Literary Society, President 4; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Science Club; Reporter Gold Bug 2, 3, 4; Business Manager Jesters 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Manager Baseball 4; Wrestling 3; Circulation Manager 1929 Aloha.

Paul has made many friends on “The Hill” by simply being one. He was, in every sense, an excellent friend. His visitors were always welcome, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to listen to his radio. His wide range of interests and his versatility is shown by his extra-curricular activities. He is above the average in these as well as in his studies. Athletics, the “Y,” and his fraternity have always found him cooperative in the highest degree. He is always glad to help others, and finds satisfaction in doing his best. Too much credit cannot be given him, for his place will be hard to fill.

In managerial positions Paul has shown a keen competence, and has proved himself always ready to meet any emergency.
DOROTHY REED JOHNSON

"Do"

Δ Σ K

French and History

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Central High School

Honorable Mention 1, 3; Le Cercle Francais; Shakespeare Club, Chairman Program Committee 3; Browning Literary Society, Secretary 2; Poets' Club; Gold Bug Staff, Reporter 3; Student Government, Vice-President 4; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Della Sigma Kappa, President 4, Editor of "The Jug;" Girls' Inter-Club Council, Secretary 4; J. G. C.

"O Dio," as rare as the old bird itself, has a striking individuality. Whether she is hopping around the basketball court, ambling around the building making her delightfully unexpected and amusing calls, out tramping, shining in Lewis Hall, or doing some clever thing which she teasingly terms "quite snappy"—no matter what—she is always inimitably interesting and agreeable. "Do-do" is unique in that her logical thoughts are good and her illogical thoughts, which are numerous, are even better. One more thing, "Do-do" is never flustered; in fact, she would be nonchalant even in an earth-quake!
"Johnnie" has proved very conclusively that it is entirely possible for one, although endowed with red hair, to be modest and unassuming. He has been, throughout his four years among us, a scholar and a gentleman, in all senses of the words.

He has not, to the best of our knowledge, been struck by "cupid's arrow" during his sojourn here. We can only say that perhaps "the girl back home" has had something to do with that.

"Johnnie's" perseverance and success in the realm of higher mathematics has been the envy of our other mathematicians. He certainly should be able to impart his knowledge to his future scholars, in case he should decide to teach. One possessed with his many excellent characteristics, however, would be bound to make a success in any profession. He claims that his favorite motto is "It is better to remain quiet and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt," but we fail to see where the application lies.
JOSEPH WILLIAM KEEN

“Joe”

A Γ T

Mathematics

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Varsity Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEHIND a shield of modesty and reserve, “Joe” bears a great sense of humor and a seemingly insatiable desire for fun. Only a few students are aware of the part he played in many of the harmless escapades of college life. Where excitement was, there was “Joe.”

“Joe” is an excellent combination of student, athlete, and friend. A clever man on the basketball floor, a cool and quickthinking baseball pitcher, he won the respect of his coaches and the student-body. While on “The Hill” he has had little time for the co-eds, probably being faithful to “the girl back home.” He greatly enjoyed and got his fun out of “stag” parties and club activities.

We hear that “Joe” is going in the field of engineering. It goes without saying that he will make a success in that, as he did in his college career.
ETWEEN “K’s” freshman and sophomore years there came an interval of three more. We do not know just what the cause was but we confess to a bit of gladness, for that event threw Melvin into our class, and we have benefited thereby. Of a calm, judicial mind “K” is sure to be a success in his chosen field of the ministry. He is conscientious and clean.

The fact that “K” has had to drive every day from Finksburg, and that he has studied hard, has prevented him from taking as large a part in extra-curricular activities as he undoubtedly would have liked. We know, however, that when “K” gets into his work in the world he will serve mankind with all his heart and soul. His present sympathetic and human interest in people and things is but a forerunner of the man “K” promises to be.
EDITH KINKEAD
“Kinky”
W W
History and English
GLEN ROCK, NEW JERSEY
Ridgewood High School

Shakespeare Club 2, 3; Gold Bug Staff, Associate Editor 4; Philomathean Literary Society, Debater 1, President 4; Student Government, Honor Chairman 4; Girls’ Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, Manager 4; Girls’ Glee Club 3; ALOHA Staff, Snap-Shot Editor; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 2, Eaglesmere Delegate 3; J. G. C., President 4.

Have you ever felt a need for sympathy, for someone in whom to confide? Yes? Then you will appreciate “Kinky.” She really thinks, figuring out for herself the problems of this worldly existence, so she’s prepared to help you solve yours.

And her sense of humor! How she can laugh the blues away and think of the “dumbest” things to do—I mean she actually can!

She’s the little girl of the campus with the big ideas—and the ability to develop them.

“Kinky’s” just different—most refreshingly tactless and painfully frank. Yet she is liked, rather because of than in spite of it, for we all know she is perfectly sincere.
"Trudy" has evolved a philosophy of life and who lives up to it. She carefully weighs matters, makes a decision, and then sticks to it. You would most emphatically agree with us if you could have seen her, after having sworn off sweets during Lent, sternly refusing luscious chocolates that were being waved under her nose by cruel classmates.

"Trudy" is like a Jack Tar Suit—rub it, tub it, it comes up smiling! For no matter how blue all the rest of the girls may be, "Trudy" wears a smile.

"Trudy" has one weakness—hospitals. Whether the attraction is the odor of anesthetics, the kind nurses, or the handsome doctors, we can only guess.

Lots o’luck to “Trudy!”
ROM Westminster High hails our boy friend, ebullient with pep and characteristic Carroll County vigor. It was with almost savage earnestness that he tackled his work. The way of all flesh called, however, and he soon became just one of the boys.

Many have envied "Koontzie," the big car in which he dashes hither and yon, but nobody ever blamed him for not being a true sport, whether walking or riding.

The spirit which he carried intact throughout this entire scholastic career has proved to us that Howard will be a big man someday. When no longer we shall hear his foot falls in Lewis Hall we shall still hear reverberating in our ears those nonchalant reports of our R. O. T. C. Intelligence Officer. Our benediction to you "Koontzie."
HERE is only one solution when you're out of sorts and nothing seems right, when you lack the
inspiration to keep on in the face of difficulties, when you want a good laugh. Just “drop in” on
“Babe,” succumb to her treatment, and the rest will be easy. For some time ago she discovered
the combination to all this business of living, and has kept it in working order ever since; work and play,
each in its place, with no notable excellency of one over the other. Sunshine and shadow—no, not in the
same degree, for “Babe” has an endless store of sunshine which dispels completely the gloom and whose
reflection never fails to reach those with whom she comes in contact.
Who is that short, snappy looking officer, supporting a moustache and wielding his sabre like a veteran?

It is none other than our little friend "Johnnie," probably giving instructions to some willing but ignorant freshman. Sometimes we think he missed his calling when he decided to be a school teacher, because he seems to be in his element when in charge of a detachment of troops.

In all respects "Johnnie" is a worthy friend. His ready wit and good humor have always provided him with a host of well-wishers. Extra-curricular activities and the fair sex have not been his main interests during his four years with us, although it is very probable that the latter will become more prominent in the years to come.

Well, here's wishing you the best of luck, "Johnnie," and may the four years' experience and comradeship found here on College Hill be of utmost benefit to you.
EVAN ELINE LATH EM
"Van"
Λ Σ K
CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Chester High School
Hollins College

ARE you planning a party and want novel suggestions? Just page "Van" Lathem of the Chester Lathems. After giving you some really unique ideas she not only can, but most enthusiastically will design favors for you. But this isn’t the only outlet for her art. Just notice her Biblical illustrations for children!

Although clever and witty in the use of her diversified vocabulary, she plays favorites with certain words. Oh no, “Van’s” not "gauche" (but what a multifarious collection of people and things she finds so). Certain other words of the "good old Anglo-Saxon variety” she abhors.
"Shorty"

Arthur Carroll Long

Alpha Gamma Tau

History and Science

Western Maryland Preparatory School

Baltimore, Maryland

Irving Literary Society; V. M. C. A.; Officers Club; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, President 4; Varsity Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Shorty" has that certain quality which makes him friends on every side. He is endowed with an engaging personality and winning ways. Then, too, he has that cheerfulness that always makes the best of any situation, however bad it may seem. "Always best on a muddy field" is what they say of him.

The one adversary with whom "Shorty" cannot compete is Cupid. When Cupid aims in his direction he looses a whole flock of arrows, rather than the mere one that is reserved for ordinary mortals. Perhaps it is because "Shorty" has such a big heart that he is afflicted so often.

The future can only look bright for "Shorty." His engaging manner and real ability are bound to bring him to the top of whatever profession he may take up, and his host of friends will not be the least factor in his success.
It is true that early in the game Maud had the best intentions of majoring in Home Economics, but she changed her mind when the objections to her measuring dress material by meters instead of by yards couldn't be overruled. But without the least argument she straightway concentrated on History and English, giving them the benefit of her work and personality in just as large measure. All of which is typical of her participation in everything. And whether later she puts her results to practical use by doing things herself or telling others how, you may count on the process being effective.
SERIOUS expression? Yes. But into what horrible masks she can contort it! For “Lil” holds the campus championship for making faces—funny, pathetic and terrifying faces. She holds another title too, that of building the highest pile of chicken bones during a “dorm” feed.

“Lil’s” weakness is her addiction to the habit of playing tricks. All of her friends have at some time or another received anonymous letters or found their rooms tastefully redecorated. But “Lil” has her serious qualities too. She is keenly interested in music; and is a loyal and sympathetic pal.

She has another nickname—“Greta Garbo!” For a year we’ve been trying to trace it to its origin, but we haven’t succeeded yet.
In the limited space we have here it is exceedingly hard to get in all the good qualities of some fellows, and "Mose" is one of these. The high regard of the student body for him is shown, not only by his multiplicity of friends, but also by the fact that he was chosen three years for service on the Student Government Council, holding the presidency in his Senior year.

As an athlete "Mose" leaves nothing to be desired. Four years of varsity football, four years of varsity basketball, and his excellent work in lacrosse, both as coach and player, prove his capability. "Mose" won once and was tied once for the medal given annually for the best all-round athlete.

His geniality, scholastic standing, and good-fellowship have made of "Mose" a man of whom it would be superfluous to predict success.
JOSEPH LEANDER MATHIAS, JR.
“Joe”
Γ Β Χ
Westminster, Maryland
Westminster High School

Irving Literary Society, Inter-Society Orator 3, Critic 4, President 4; Winner of Sophomore Norment Speech Medal 2; Varsity Debating Team 3; President Western Maryland College Debating Council 4; Captain, R. O. T. C., Commanding Company A; Managing Editor the Gold Bug 4; Editor-in-Chief 1929 ALOHA; Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, Treasurer 3, President 4; Officers’ Club, Secretary 4; Jesters 3; Rifle Team 3.

HOUGH not living on “The Hill,” “Joe” has been one of the best known and liked students on the campus in the last four years. This deserved distinction is mainly a result of his sincere regard for Western Maryland and his constant interest in her welfare. His ideals of thoroughness and precision have been the cause of his many successes in the field of extra-curricular activities. He was not content to follow beaten paths, but ever reached for newer ideas and methods. His future promises much, for he is sure to meet business problems with the same vigor and calm decision that he has shown in college.

Nor have his studies suffered by his participation in the realm of activities. A calm, judicial mind has done much toward the acquisition of that understanding so essential to intelligent citizenship. Though outwardly reserved, “Joe” possesses that humanness which will always enlist him support in all that he undertakes.
"Marge" is a startling example of the deceiving ability of appearances. The very semblance of dignity and sophistication, she is not always as serious minded as mere acquaintances might suppose. With her droll humor and clever impersonations she can, single-handed, account for the success of a get-together (of course, fried chicken, when a feature, will have to be conceded some of the honors). But that other "Marge," whom everyone recognizes and about whom no one can be deceived, displays a striking talent for executive ability, scholastic excellence, and literary accomplishment. It sounds well, and it is rare; but it's all true, for it's "Marge!"
GLADYS LILLIAN MILES

“Gladie”

W W

French and English

MARION STATION, MARYLAND

Marion High School

Le Cercle Francais; Philomathean Literary Society; Home Economics Club 1; Norment Speech Contestant 2; Varsity Debater 3; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Tennis 3; W. W. Club; Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, President 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Poets' Club; Sponsor to Company A, 2; J. G. C.

It may be trite to speak of good “all-round-students,” but that happens to be just what “Gladie” is. In anything she attempts, whether it be orating in Smith Hall or hatching plots for some new escapade, she throws herself into it with the same effective zeal. Although subject to occasional fits of absent-mindedness, when the “old determination” gets working she sees through to a most satisfactory conclusion anything she may start. Everybody likes her—they can't help it—and as a representative of the good old “Eastern Sho,” “Gladie” just can’t be beat!
MARY EDNA MYERS

Mary Edna
Public School Music
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Western Maryland Preparatory School

Browning Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; Baker Chapel Choir.

The sparkling twinkle in Mary Edna's big brown eyes gives her away completely, for she's just the mischievous, yet sympathetic and candidly serious person, whom that expression reveals. At times one is inclined to be in doubt as to whether she is being serious or otherwise, but why question anything about Mary Edna, who has been on "The Hill" for six years and should therefore have the privilege of keeping us guessing. But there's at least one thing concerning which you may be sure she's always serious, and that's her music—in which she has proved her ability and will doubtless continue to do so.
KATHRYN ELIZABETH McLANE

"Casey"

Biology and Chemistry

BOWIE, MARYLAND

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Honorable Mention 2, 3; Poets' Club; Science Club; Girls' Glee Club; Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Episcopal Club; J. G. C.

THOUGH "Casey" may be the "Pride and Joy" of the Biology department, she is far from being known merely because she "knows her animals." Flowers, basketball and mischief seem to hold an indefinable fascination for her which she just can't resist, and she'll be remembered for her whole-hearted participation where all of them are concerned. With what ease she can classify plant life, catch a ball (the high ones preferred), and think up another piece of deviltry. No, not all at the same time, although we wouldn't put it past her. Why? Because she's "Casey!"
"Nick" is one of those industrious fellows who spends his vacation periods wielding his carpenter tools. And is he handy with them? His room is a marvel for mechanical contraptions conducive to greater ease and comfort. "Nick" has probably spent more time on "The Hill" than any other student. He graduated from Western Maryland Prep and then started on his journey through the college. It is needless to say that those who have associated with him have found him to be at all times a conscientious, Christian gentleman. It is such men that build character, in others as well as in themselves. "Nick" is now looking forward to a field of service in the ministry, where his personality and leadership are bound to produce success. We wish him the reward his efforts are sure to bring him.
ARIN' to go—that's "Nob." Let someone mention dancing, and watch her beam and "hop to it."

But don't think that music is the only thing that produces action. A class bell never fails to get results, even though the three hair pins haven't been adjusted and she did fall asleep over the first five minutes of preparation for the recitation. Wednesday noons invariably seem to be eleventh hour reminders that it might be wise to take a few minutes "time out" from the perusal of the latest magazine for planning a "Y" program or the supervision of a French Club meeting. Efficiency without apparent effort, that's "Nob"—more power to her!
HERE is another member of the Senior Class who will be missed along more lines than one next year. He has contributed his share towards making Western Maryland stand out athletically, particularly so in the ring. There his speed, cleverness, and aggressiveness gave him many victories. It is highly probable that a broken thumb kept "Dick" from an Inter-Collegiate Championship in his Senior year. Although the lightest man on the football squad he could always be relied upon in an emergency.

If "Dick" decides to enter the business world he should be a rousing success. The training in perseverance he received from athletics and his natural intelligence and common sense will undoubtedly carry him to the top. In any event he can rest assured that the best wishes of the entire student body are back of him.
This young man claimed that he had no nickname, but every Charles is a "Charlie" too. This one has been with us only two years, but in that time he has proved his merit. We wish that he had begun his pre-engineering work with our class in 1925, for we know that we would have profited by the association.

"Charlie" said that the reason he has no extra-curricular activities under his name is that when he left Blue Ridge to enter Western Maryland he left all such things behind him. He told us, too, that women were not his weakness. Indeed, quite the opposite. Well, we happen to know that his picture stands on at least one piano besides his own.

"Charlie" is New Windsor's chief and best radio repairman. In other words, "He knows his coils." When you meet Nusbaum in the years after we have left here, recollect that we have recommended him as a worthwhile friend, a hard-working man, a useful citizen, and a promising engineer, and you will find that we were not far wrong.
LEAVING college after he had attained Junior ranking, "Charlie" came back in the fall of '27. While renewing old friendships he formed many new acquaintances through his engaging and genial personality. "Charlie's" chief interest is literature and, in consequence, but few books received by the library escaped his notice. The training he received in his English courses perfected a style of writing which made his connections with the Gold Bug and the Aloha very valuable to those publications. Bridge is his favorite diversion, not only because of its mental interest, but because it forms an outlet to his natural qualities of companionship. Of even temper and few prejudices "Charlie's" future success in teaching, his chosen profession, is undoubted.
MARY VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

"Brownie"

ΔΣΚ

English and Science

Baltimore, Maryland

Eastern High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Shakespeare Club; Episcopal Club; Delta Sigma Kappa, Secretary 4; J.G.C.

"Brownie's" chief weaknesses are bridge and the state capital, the mere mention of either of which suffices to get a "rise" out of her. And after a session of one and a visit to the other she just isn't the same, that's all. But she usually finds a bit of time between week-ends for concentrating on work scheduled for weeks ahead. Sad (for the rest of us) but true! "Brownie" has an uncanny way of really getting things done and long before the required time of completion. None of these last minute rushes for her! She's discovered the secret of there being a time and a place for everything, but who is there to object if she allows a much bigger place to some things than to others.
THELMA RICE
Thelma
French and English
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND
Alleghany High School

Browning Literary Society; Shakespeare Club; Le Cercle Francais; Varsity Debating Team 4; J. G. C.

In the short time that Mrs. Rice has been a member of our class we have been most impressed by her keen interest in her studies and the exceptional mental ability she displays in the pursuance of them. Her participation is class work has won for her the high regard of instructors and the “how-does-she-do-it?” wonderment of her classmates. She is an active member of those organizations which induce and foster practical applications of one’s intellectual experience. She has proved a valuable addition to them all, as she has to the class of ’29, whose members see for her only the highest degree of success.
"Drat it!" she breezes in, and with "Oh, do!" she blows out again. But not that quickly—never! For between these exclamations "Dot" has a great deal to say, and is one of those persons to whom lockjaw, paralysis of the tongue or something of that sort would be the sorest affliction. From both a qualitative and quantitative viewpoint it is really surprising how much she can say in a short while. And what is more surprising, one doesn't object to listening. For "Dot" has that sparkling, vivacious good nature which attracts friends and that sincere, sympathetic understanding that holds them.
ELL Roy, where he can find a tadpole and he will miss one meal and three classes to get it. We predict that someday he will substitute medicine for school teaching and become a great surgeon, for he loves to see what it is that "makes things go."

Although Roy was never an outstanding star in any sport (except parlor) his practical ability was early made use of by his classmates. He served four years in the circulation department of the Gold Bug and was found to be faithful, cooperative, and efficient. His tendency toward practical joking has enlivened many a dull hour—for his friends.

Whatever his profession Roy is sure to get the most out of life. His competence and perseverance are bound to bring him a success that will be above the average, both in monetary reward and in service to mankind.
HE mountainous environment of West Virginia was only a prelude to Roby's college career. Migrating from this land, the foot hills of the Potomac State, Roby came to us in his Junior year. He calls himself a mountaineer, and certainly he embodies the many excellent characteristics of that pioneer class. Knowing Roby intimately we have discovered that beneath a robust, jovial, care-free exterior there is a man endowed with wonderful qualities. Always industrious, chuck-full of optimism, willing to strike out a new trail, athletically inclined, Roby will indeed be found a pioneer.

Another mountaineer characteristic that has been bountifully bestowed upon Roby is his willingness to help a neighbor through a difficulty. In that capacity his common sense and practicality have made him popular, for he never stints any help that he can possibly give. His loyalty is unquestioned.

Knowing Roby as we do we feel sure that there is a place for him in this world where his manly qualities will be deeply appreciated. He is a man, and ready to take his place among men.
If we didn't usually see Phoebe lightly step from the car in which she arrives every morning there would be cause to doubt if she really were around, she's that quiet and unobtrusive. But her personality and character are felt just as strongly as her physical presence might be doubted. You just know her daily work is thoroughly prepared and organized. You can be sure she appreciates jokes as well as the rest, even though she may not laugh as loudly (she probably laughs at things and at us much more often than we dream of). You may rest quite certain that she will put over in her own way whatever is worthy of the treatment.
OF course, she's happy-go-lucky, and we wouldn't have it otherwise. Nobody wants her to be worried or unhappy because her moods are so contagious. How she does revel in rambling stories and jokes whose points she forgets in the telling.

Her genius lies in escaping all unpleasantness. Perhaps her retrousse nose helps her to remain unsuspected though guilty.

She is afraid of being lazy, but she really isn't. It is quite remarkable how things do get done when she gets an accomplishment streak.

Here's hoping, "Bob," that all your days stay lucky days.
DOROTHY WILLELLA SAPP

"Dot"

History and French

Hampstead, Maryland

Hampstead High School

Le Cercle Francais; Browning Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. 4; J. G. C.

"Dot" is not without her capricious and responsible moments; in fact, we shouldn't need so many fingers to count the times she is otherwise. One wonders "does anything ever worry her? Is there anything she takes seriously?" No, she simply refuses to be bothered. Why stop dancing or playing bridge to study when there's a chance of not being called upon to recite. And how her philosophy works! Of course, the "all unsuspecting prof." slights (?) her at just the right times. Inevitably she comes through a bad situation unscathed. Certainly she can laugh away her troubles. Here's hoping you continue to get by just as surely and effectively, "Dot," and to radiate your inherent happiness.
"Segie"—one of those "few and far between" co-eds who possesses a car and, what is more, a generous disposition where it is concerned. How many drives to Baltimore and other suburbs have been enjoyed no one can say; in fact, probably no one would. One just can't tell everything! "Segie" is good-natured, friendly, and has a real liking for work. Her expression "Oh my," no matter what the emotion or occasion (a mishap to the "Chevy," a complicated bit of study or an unexpected detainment) expresses volumes. At least we've found it so. If in doubt, check up on it yourself.
Here is another of the day students who is admired and respected by all. "Seitzie" possesses a personality that few of us are fortunate enough to have. He is quiet, sincere, and determined, finishing what he starts despite all obstacles. His quiet and subtle wit comes suddenly, surprising us at odd intervals.

"Seitzie" never allowed his studies to get the better of him, and at the same time no one could call him a "grind." He is one of the rare few who know how to mix business and pleasure.

We feel that "Seitzie" has made a wise choice in selecting the field of education for his life's effort. He has that ability to instill knowledge, and his calm judgment will someday enable him to hold a high executive position in that field.
ELLEN HALLETT SHANK

"Shanky"

Chemistry

DOVER, DELAWARE

Centerville High School

Honorable Mention 3; Philomathean Literary Society; Science Club, Secretary 4; Shakespeare Club 2; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.

What's that seeming war-whoop echoing down the hall? Oh, that's just "Shanky" giving characteristic vent to what she thinks about something. Probably some tricky German translation, maybe a complicated science formula, or perhaps merely an untimely remark of some fellow-boarder. And there's a second one! Yes, for she's persistent. Won't give up till she has the thing where she wants it, knows what it's all about, and how. All of which accounts for the varied facts concerning the frequent appearance of a student government member on the hall, her scholastic excellence, and the necessity of repeating jokes several times when she is one of the group.
ROM his list of activities one might guess that "Ned" has been busy during his four years among us. Maintaining a standard of scholarship that has kept him in front of the procession, he yet has given invaluable aid to the various activities of the student body.

His main interests seem to have been military and music. As major he has shown an ability to command that marks him immediately as a leader. His proficiency with the saxophone has earned him many an odd dollar over the week-ends.

"Ned's" work in the Jesters is to be particularly commended. As leader of the Green and Gold Parrots his musical ability and leadership has enabled the orchestra to be the fine organization that it is. In tennis "Ned" played a hard, fast game, and did his share towards bringing Western Maryland a reputation for good tennis.
OUR "Admiral" hails from Southern Maryland, and is a worthy product of that justly famed section of the country. If his keen intelligence, unbounding good humor, and ready generosity are characteristic of the inhabitants of Southern Maryland, then indeed must life there be delightful.

Scholastically speaking, he ranks among the leaders, as his honorable mentions show. The esteem in which he is held by his fellow students is shown by his popularity, and by the fact that he was elected president of his fraternity this year.

It must be admitted, however, that among other characteristics he possesses a slight tendency towards procrastination, and an equally slight, but tolerant, antipathy towards co-eds.
HELEN SCOTT SMITH
"Smythe"

W W

History and English

LONACONING, MARYLAND

Central High School

Browning Literary Society, Secretary 3, President 4; Shakespeare Club; Home Economics Club 1; Y. W. C. A.; Episcopal Club, President 4; W. W. Club, Secretary 4; J. G. C.

PEOPLE seldom suspect Helen for what she really is by just seeing her. For she possesses a large and effective store of energy and pep hidden under a demure and quiet exterior. In her work, in her club, in plays presented by the Speech Department, she has proved herself most capable and efficient. As for less serious matters—well, just watch carefully for a certain wicked little gleam which occasionally creeps into her eye, and you will be able to understand the dozens of things this young lady has been able to do without even being suspected.
PAIR of brown eyes sparkling with laughter—that is the first thing one notices about "Smittie.
If we should have to look for a modern goddess of gay, flowing laughter, "Smittie" would surely prove the happy solution. But she has just enough of the salt of seriousness and of good common sense to make her an honest-to-goodness human being, and thus disqualified for such a phase of immortality. That she is another one of those "home-eckers," an extremely good one at that, gives us a hint that she has other plans for the future anyway.
RUTH ELIZABETH STAMBAUGH
Ruth
French and English
Taneytown, Maryland
Taneytown High School
Blue Ridge College

J. G. C.

For two years Ruth has been a member of '29, and we have yet to see her angry or fussed. Easy come, easy go, if you work hard enough. We see her deep in a book at the library anytime from the arrival of the 'bus in the morning to the time of its departure at night.

They tell us she shines in practical accomplishments too. People who have tasted waffles at her house are slow to forget them.

Those children who get "Miss Stambaugh" for a teacher next year may count themselves lucky, for they will have found some one who will help them with their problems and sympathize with them in their troubles.
CATHERINE STONER

"Kate"

Φ A M

History and English

Westminster, Maryland

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society, Treasurer 3.

"Kate" is one of our venerable town students (whatever would we do without them?) who is famous for her remarkable hospitality. There is always a gang of co-eds at "Stoner's," toasting marshmallows, tuning in the radio, and waxing sentimental around the piano.

"Kate's" greatest interest lies in art. We have often watched in amazement while this talented young lady sketched some well known personage on the fly leaf of one of her text books. And as "Kate" is a hard worker and an enthusiast, we expect great things from her in her chosen field.
RATHER small proposition physically, who keeps us guessing even when she does express herself, for Alma has a speech all her own imported from Virginia! And what if she did seem to major in extra-curricular activities (one especially which may not exactly be recognized as such, but which involves a nightly stroll down Main Street)? And she far from ignored what is usually regarded as the main reason for spending a few years in a college, for Alma always found time for her books. Her Speech work was pursued with exceptional energy and interest. Yes, she is small, but her place on “The Hill” and in her friends’ thoughts is not exactly proportional.
MARY AUGUSTA WALZL

Mary

Mathematics and English

Baltimore, Maryland

Western High School

Shakespeare Club; Science Club; Girls' Glee Club; Philomathean Literary Society; Gold Bug Reporter 2, 3, Associate Editor 4; Poets' Club; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.

Who is sophisticated in thought and manner—enjoying English “first editions” smuggled into America? Who is competent—knowing how things should be done and being annoyed at another’s lack of perception? Who is the student who has “pages and pages of German and math to do,” but who somehow is always doing other things and getting away with both? Who is the “kid” whose expression and rumpled hair remind you of a little boy who has just been into mischief? Who? Just the person who always says and believes that you should “never bother to explain yourself,” and whose enigmatic personality we love for not bothering about superfluous explanations.
WILLIAM EDWIN WARFIELD

“Ed”
A Γ Τ
Chemistry

DAMASCUS, MARYLAND
Damascus High School

Irving Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club; Varsity Club; Officers’ Club, Treasurer; Captain, R. O. T. C.; Gold Bug Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing Squad 2; Manager Football 4; Business Manager 1929 Aloha.

CHEERFULNESS and happiness strike the two chief notes in “Ed’s” personality. He claims that both are due to the fact that at the end of his Sophomore year he slipped quietly away and got married; and that he has been happy ever since. Judging by the number of week-end trips he makes that statement is certainly true.

“Ed’s” abilities run along various lines. He has shown excellent histrionic talent, travelling with the Jesters for four years. And when he wasn’t acting or singing he was “tootin’ a mean sax” in the Green and Gold Parrots.

Young in appearance “Ed” has carried the burden of a man upon his shoulders. Standing well in his studies he has yet found time to hold many positions of trust in the various activities of the student body.
MARY CATHERINE WARFIELD

“Mary Cat”

History and English

Woodbine, Maryland

Lisbon High School

Honorable Mention 3; Shakespeare Club; Philomathean Literary Society, Debater 3; Varsity Debating Team 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3; J. G. C.

In any discussion, whether it concerns religion, philosophy, politics or the newest fashions, there one will find “Mary Cat” leading the debate. Even when vanquished she can argue still. When not engaged in this “inexpensive amusement” (though often she pays for daring to expound some of her ideas) she can be found in her reserved seat at the library studying the dictionary or reading some ponderous volume of history. Born for success? There isn’t a doubt of it! Since her arrival on “The Hill,” “Mary Cat” has applied her own ideas and theories to what she has undertaken, and usually comes out on top. She will doubtless continue to do so.
Margaret

MARGARET OLETA WARNER
Margaret
Δ Σ K
English and French
Trappe, Maryland
Trappe High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Shakespeare Club; Le Cercle Francais; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C.

"RIDGE?"
"Yes, get Margaret."
"Let's go down the street."
"Wait for Margaret, she's doing theory."
"Start the victrola; we'll dance."
"Come on, Margaret."

And so it goes. Whenever there is anything to be enjoyed, there is always the query—"Where's Margaret?" For Margaret always sees a bit of humor and has an unusual way of commenting upon and mimicking that which she sees—to the great amusement of her friends. By Margaret's laughing her way into and out of difficulties, persons make her acquaintance and find her delightful—an opinion which does not change when Margaret's serious thoughtfulness and naivete are discovered under the fun.
WARREN WARREN

“Speedee”

General Science

Snow Hill, Maryland

Snow Hill High School

Maryland State Normal School, Towson

Webster Literary Society, President 4; Y. M. C. A.

Warren is the one man whom everybody knows well enough to use his first name in speaking to him. Of a happy-go-lucky nature his loud laugh and joyous songs are often heard as he wends his way about the halls. His diminutive size and quick, alert actions have earned him the appropriate title of “Speedee.”

As he is alert of body, so is he alert of mind. Wit and wholesome good humor radiate from him. In an excited moment intelligence, mischief, and humor fairly sparkle in his eyes. It may be that his weakness for the other sex is but the outward manifestation of an artistic inclination.

Warren, your wit, versatility, and faithfulness should go far in the years to come towards making this old world a better place in which to live.
O you know Charlotte? You will probably say, “Of course, she is one of the most outstanding girls I ever knew. Original, clever, ingenious, but terribly sophisticated. I hardly know how to approach her!” Or you may say, “Charlotte? Why, she is the best of sports and heaps of fun. I know because I’ve played basketball and tennis with her; we’ve tramped around the country together and enjoyed doing lots of little things that other people wouldn’t bother about.” But it will be for the understanding few to add, “I know one thing more; Charlotte has a fineness of character and a warmth and sincerity of personality which reaches those who are willing to see it.”
HELEN GARRISON WHEELER

Helen

Biology

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Browning Literary Society, Treasurer; Biology Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Student Government, Class Representative 1; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Gold Bug Staff, Alumni Editor 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Baker Chapel Choir; J. G. C.

Would you like to know something about Biology and the like? Helen can certainly tell you, for she is keenly interested in science and seems perfectly happy when she is operating on some bug or worm. If not busy in "lab," Helen is usually working on some bit of fancy sewing, for she is an energetic person and just can’t have idle hands. She likes to feel that she has responsibilities and is adequately taking care of them. We are sure that Helen will be happy and successful, because she intends to go on with the work she loves—science.
HE expression "Four Square" probably says more about "Whit" than any other word possibly could. On all occasions he has impressed us with those qualities which are characteristic of a real man. He has made many friends, and was always ready to help anyone when he could. He was not a brilliant student, but sincerity and purpose made his accomplishments worth while. During his four years here he has had his share in athletic and extra-curricular activities, and in measuring up to his responsibilities he has proved himself entirely capable. In athletics the "love of the game" made him play clean and hard.

We can describe him no better than by these words, "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man'."
HEN "Nettie" expresses an opinion, don't try to change it, for it can't be done—she has her own ideas and sticks to them. Decisiveness and firmness are the keynotes to her character, and once she has made her decision no amount of persuasion can make her change it. This is especially true in her work, for "Nettie" is a conscientious student who accomplishes even the minute details without being a grind. Other things also claim her time, such as thinking up some foolish trick to play on her friends and getting a laugh at their expense—all of which proves that "Nettie" knows what she wants to do and does it!
"O you know "Zeppie" one little green freshman asks another.
"Oh yes, that girl who sings!"
And that is the title by which we have all come to know her—the girl who sings. For "Zeppie" is the fortunate possessor of one of the most beautiful voices in Western Maryland, and we expect nothing less from her in future years than "Madame Zepp, of the Metropolitan Opera Company."
Those who know "Zeppie" well, really know her only superficially. Hers is a taciturn nature, except when she bursts into song. But those who have had the privilege of her friendship realize the depth of her character, and are hers forever.
### OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Boone Beauchamp</td>
<td>Denton, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kendrick Edwin Brown</td>
<td>St. Petersburg, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lyal Washington Clark</td>
<td>Sidney, Neb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orville Ellsworth Neal</td>
<td>Westminster, Md.</td>
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<td>Andrew Charles Oravetz</td>
<td>Hunkers, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maurice David Roach</td>
<td>Sidney, Neb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floyd Winfield Shockley</td>
<td>Camden, N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lane Ignatius Yingling</td>
<td>Westminster, Md.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF TWENTY-NINE

ALBAUGH, Katheryn Wickert (Mrs. J. Kinsey) Westminster, Md.
ALBERT, Marguerite Van Buren Westminster, Md.
ARRIETA, Francisco Toa Baja, Porto Rico
BARKLOW, James Paul Piqua, Ohio
Bennett, Clem Asher Sharptown, Md.
Benson, Joseph Lee Salisbury, Md.
Bloomquist, Elsa Inwood, L.I., N.Y.
Boyer, Hanford Poole New Market, Md.
Bromley, Susan Elizabeth Stockton, Md.
Carter, Georgia Frances (Mrs. H. Hayes) Sykesville, Md.
Case, Edith Maria Westminster, Md.
Chambers, Charles Allen Sidney, Neb.
Clipp, Katherine Schamel Hagerstown, Md.
Close, Katherine Williamson Frostburg, Md.
Dellinger, Charles Edgar, Jr. Westernport, Md.
Diffendal, Mary Elizabeth Westminster, Md.
Doub, Mildred Virginia (Mrs. R. Hammond) Williamsport, Md.
Fiege, William Henry, Jr. Baltimore, Md.
Foutz, Charles Ryle, Jr. Westminster, Md.
Gainer, Olen Forrest Cumberland, Md.
Greth, Esther Louise (Mrs. R. Wright) Union Bridge, Md.
Greth, Isaac Carl Wernersville, Pa.
Harris, Leo Bellair, Ohio
Hawkins, Louis Ellwood Westminster, Md.
Hutting, George Blair Westminster, Md.
Kinhart, Walter Turner White Hall, Md.
Le Fevre, George Frederic Littlestown, Pa.
Lippy, Earl Benjamin Manchester, Md.
Litsinger, William Clunet Towson, Md.
Llewelyn, Louis Grandin Baltimore, Md.
LOVE, RALPH WENDELL 
MAGEE, CHARLES EDWIN, JR. 
MARKER, RUTH ELIZABETH 
MARTINO, ALYCE IRENE (Mrs. O. L. Morris) 
McMAINS, MAURICE HARLAND 
McROBIE, RAY WILBUR 
MORGAN, MILTON KIMSEY 
MORRIS, OSCAR LEE 
MYERS, MIRIAM ELIZABETH 
NATWICK, HELEN HARRIET 
NUTTALL, ERNEST BRADLEY 
PAYNE, BASIL ASHTON 
Pettit, Madeline 
Pikulski, Edward Valmer 
Proctor, Richard Rogers 
Roberts, Bertram 
RYON, AUDREY CATHERINE 
SALTER, GEORGE EDWARD 
SPICER, MARY ELIZABETH (Mrs. W. Cannon) 
STEVENS, JEANNE ESTELLE 
STEVenson, Marion Comelia 
STOCKHAM, GORDON ELLIS 
*STOFFLE, ELI AUSTIN 
*STONER, MARIETTA 
SWEET, EDWARD CLYDE 
Toms, Virgil Cook 
Tubman, Robert Keene 
VOORHIS, MARGARET CLARK 
WILLARD, ROGERS HERSPERGER 
Wisener, Robert Brown 
Wright, Elizabeth Ellwood

*Deceased.
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '29

As the Senior year of the Class of '29 draws to a close, we look back with pardonable pride upon our four year sojourn on the Hill. Truly we can say that the years have generously yielded education and happiness. But it has not been entirely a game of receiving; the class has rendered honor to its Alma Mater in many ways.

The Class of '29 has been from its very infancy the center of new and progressive experiments and ideas. Upon its arrival on the campus, it was immediately made the subject of a new experiment, Freshman Week. The co-eds were the first in the history of the college to suffer under "Rat Rules." At the end of the Freshman year these same co-eds established a new tradition, the Lantern Chain ceremony for bidding farewell to the Senior class. Carrying lighted lanterns and singing original songs under the moon, they introduced a custom which will be followed by their successors for years.

The Sophomore year gives evidence of the growing ingenuity of the Class of '29. Like all the preceding Sophomore classes, the '29-ers gave a Hallowe'en party; but unlike any of the preceding celebrations, this one was a masque. In the same year the class undertook the publication of the Student-Faculty Directory. As June drew nigh, the class took the first comprehensive examinations given on the Hill. At the end of the year, the class introduced another new tradition by planting a young evergreen tree on the campus in honor of the departing Seniors.

The Freshman and Sophomore years were also highly successful athletically speaking. Both the men's and women's teams won the class basketball championship for the two years. The men of the class also won the annual Freshman-Sophomore clash for both years.
The Junior and Senior years have been spent in genuine service to Western Maryland. The Class of '29 has furnished highly capable leaders to all the scholastic, athletic, and social enterprises on the Hill. From its ever ready ranks have been drawn students to carry on every phase of college life.

And now the Class of '29 is about to break its ties and depart, following in the footsteps of fifty-eight preceding Senior classes. We leave reluctantly, for Western Maryland is very dear to us. But it is a joy to know that, since we must leave, we can at least leave a good record behind us that will keep the Class of '29 alive in the heart of the Alma Mater as long as the Alma Mater itself will live in our own hearts.
Dear Mamie:

My dear! You should have been here last night! You would have died! We had the most fun—I mean, we ACTUALLY did! We played bridge 'til about one and somebody suggested eating—well, we did—and before we went to bed we ate pretzels and one can of tomato soup and pickles and some stale cake—and I had the funniest dream. My dear! It was awful! It was a perfect scream! I dreamed that I saw the Class of '29—in all their future careers. Imagine that.

First of all, I saw Joe Baumgartner and would you believe it? He was doubling for Santa Claus!

And then I saw "Pat" Freeman—She was doing fine work in India. Her sweet and demure smile and her quiet demeanor added so much to her missionary work which she was carrying on with the effectiveness of real power. And it seems that Ed Warfield was there too—and Raymond Roby and Roby Day—as missionaries tho' I'm not sure Ed was there—maybe he was in Sousa's band with Harp and Melvin Kay.

Speaking of Music—did you know?—Whitcraft turned out to be a great violinist. I thought that he gave a recital in Alumni Hall.

And "Otts" and "Dickie" were Big Business Men—"Otts" was running a canning factory and "Dickie" was his chief assistant. (Every thing was tomatoes!)

"Do" Johnson was on the stage doing Big-Time vaudeville. Her big-hit act was "That's the Stuff to Feed the Troops to Make 'Em Fight" and her encore numbers were "Keep Away From Them Swinging Doors, Little Boy," "Madame Dido," and "Who'll Carry the Mail to Red Gulch?" Lots of the kids were on the stage, I remember—"Dot" Grim and Maude Lesher had become
famous actresses. "Dot" specialized in old men's parts. She got her practice from French Club plays. Clara Conaway was an understudy for Clara Bow and "Koontzie" was an understudy for Tom Mix—Beauchamp spent his time impersonating the Count of Monte Cristo.

Of course you'd have expected the girls to go in for dressmaking and so they did—"Peggy" Barnhart was owner of the "Maison Marguerite" where she was assisted by Mabel Smith, Phoebe Roop and Kitty Ensor. Their original models were designed by Charlie Nusbaum and Henry Nicklas. Imagine that!

"Kinky" was keeping a shop too—a junk shop—she had developed a thriving business from nursing a Scotch instinct. She offered for sale all sorts of odds and ends of string, paper, etc.—Why, Pooh! Yes, indeed, lots of the girls were in business! Dorothy Hooper was the owner of a chain of gasoline stations and Lillian Maddox was her advertising manager.

Mary Ruth Holt was Town Crier for Frizzelsburg and Charlotte Zepp and Kappy Grumbine were teaching vocal there. Somebody should have mentioned raising canaries but I don't remember anything about it—maybe they did.

You remember Funk—Clifford Funk? Well, he—of all people—had turned out to be a wrestler—"a man of few words and many holts"—during his off moments he was writing short stories.

And "Jiggs" Downer was a mechanic. I guess he got his practice working on his college Ford.

"Do" Hoffman was a secretary for the Chinese Emperor and she was shipping goods back to Ruth Caple who had opened a house of imports.

"Brownie" Reynolds and Charlotte Wheeler were both "ladies in waiting."

And "Greasy" and "Clarkie" were revenue officers. Isn't it funny what one can dream?—And "Pod"—what was he? Oh! a humorist, I think.

I remember that Helen Smith, when asked what she would be when she got through school, answered, "Happy"?—In my dream she was a dean of Western Maryland College. I wonder if she was happy.

Ned Shriver was back at Western Maryland too. He had Schofield's place there as "Chairman of Committee of Affairs" and "Head of Organized
Labor.” Mrs. Higgins had taken “Piney’s” place. She was working the Education Department overtime.

Dorothy Roberts, Roberta Rowe and Eleanor Noble were all doing Y.W. work. My! they had accomplished so much—especially Dorothy—Many a lamb did she lead to the fold!

John Hughes was mayor of Kensington—He had as his political bosses Mrs. Rice and “Admiral” Simms—both lawyers of note.

Helen Wheeler had gone into business manufacturing talking time pieces but it seems that this was a failure so she had returned to her hobby of raising pet roaches.

Ellen Shank was a manufacturer too—She was commercializing a perfume made from H.S. She worked out this formula while a pupil under Dean Schofield.

Hovermill was managing a school for girls. He got his technique from Floyd Shockley, I believe, tho’ I don’t remember what Floyd was doing. Paul Howard was a plain “big butter and egg man”—and his chief assistant was Roy Robertson—Roy had money. He got it acting as a judge for beauty contests.

Little “Gladie” Miles was happy—very happy. She was chief assistant in a bakery shop. (You know how it is!)

Al Brady and Pauline Fisher had opened a “hog dawg” stand—They were doing thriving business.

And “Kate” Gilbert and “Kappy” Doyle were both hostesses at exclusive night clubs.

Francis Hamblin had turned out to be a great artist after the manner of John Held, Jr. Her most important model was “Casey” McLane tho’ “Elise” Hobbs ran a close second.

“Shorty” Long was a flap-jacker. I can see him so plainly—He wore a white apron, a white coat and a white hat.

“Charlie” Holland and “Charlie” Rensch were call boys at the Ritz. They were always such “early birds”—first ones to get out!
Alma Taylor was the conductor of a marriage bureau. "Dot" Sapp and Evelyn Segafoose were both lawyers in her office and Mary Walzl worked in conjunction with the three of them. Mary was judge of a divorce court.

Mary Katherine Warfield turned out to be a professional debater. What an enviable position! She could talk all she pleased and get paid for it!

Annetta Yates was the most popular woman of the moment—She had just made another record for the channel swim. She had been offered a position in the movies but her manager, "Baby" Kraus had made her refuse. The reasons for this refusal were withheld.

"Mose" Machamer was a motor-man on a street car in Pittsburgh—

Catherine Stoner and Ruth Stanbaugh were selling Real Silk fishing rods—They had canvassed the entire east of the United States.

Martin Diffendal had just escaped from jail for the second time—He was confined there because he had been convicted as a leader of a band of Chicago gangsters.

Evangeline Lathem and Margaret Warner were in the Follies—doing their stuff as comedienne.

Casper Hart was teaching Elocution at Washington College. It had been turned into a girls' finishing school.

"Ginna" Holland, Gertrude Kelbaugh and Evelyn Bradley were opening a beauty parlor.

Pearl Benedict was operating too—at an eye, ear and throat hospital—Mary Hitchcock was a chiropodist. Say! Mame, this wasn't a dream—it was a night mare—

"Marge" Martignoni was selling real estate—"Marge" would! and let me remind you—"Marge" could!

"Skeet" Ely and Mary Myers were doing Isadora Duncan Ballet—both studied abroad—you surely haven't forgotten that?

Warren Warren was a jester for the Queen of Sheba.
Kroh and Keen were manufacturing non-collapsible parachutes and Seitz was sales manager.

Oh, yes—now I remember about Pod—He and Hoot were both heads of large families—

I don’t exactly remember about “Polly” Darby but I think she was indisposed. She became exhausted collecting ALOHA money and trying to get material in on time—

Wasn’t that a night mare?

The room - mate wants to go to sleep now—You know what that means.

Don’t forget our next hop and please write—

Love

SADIE
HARRY OTTO SMITH

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President: HARRY OTTO SMITH
Vice-President: FRANCES ELIZABETH RAUGHLEY
Secretary: VIRGINIA CAROLINE MERRILL
Treasurer: WELDON GRIFFITH DAWSON
Prophetess: MARY LUCILE PROSKY
Historian: ELIZABETH ARDEAN CLOUGH

CLASS OF '30

MEN

George Crass Baumgartner
Wilmer Varden Bell
Francis Augustus Belote
Charles Lee Bowers
John Denton Bowers
Thomas Davis Braun
William Hayes Brown
Leon Kenneth Bunce
Joseph Edgar Bush
Weldon Griffith Dawson
Clarence Taylor De Haven
William Granville Eaton

Baumgartner
Bell
Gus
Lee
Baloney
Tom
Brownie
Bunce
Joe
Dawson
Frenchy
Mike
William Grant Edmondson, Jr. .......... Bill
Charles Albert Engle .................. Rip
Peter Gomsak .......................... Pete
Thomas Edward Grove ................. Tom
Leslie Stallings Grover ............... Grover
Charles William Havens .............. Charlie
George Robert Nelson Hitchcock ...... Hitchcock
William Hobbs, Jr. .................... Bill
Grover Mark Jenkins .................. Jenkins
Daniel Cruzen Link .................... Link
Alex O’Lear ........................... Alex
William Charles Pelton ............... Bill
Branche Holmes Phillips, Jr. ......... B. H.
Watson Delaha Phillips ............... Watty
George William Ports .................. Reverend
Dennis George Raynor .................. Dennis
Albert Monroe Reed .................... Ikey
Donald McDonald Seitz ............... Dedelope
Albert Joseph Smith ................... Al
Harry Otto Smith ...................... H. O.
James Anthony Stach .................. Jimmy
Marvin Berry Sterling .................. Sterling
Paul Frederick Tillman ............... Tilly
Otis Milton Trice ........................ Trice
Robert William Van Buren ............. Bob
Albert Reynolds Van Meter ............ Van
Douglas O’Neal Ward ................... Doug
Calvin Saunderson Warner ............. Apex
John Warren ........................... Warren
John Latimer Watkins .................. Latimer
Gordon John Weisbeck ................. Jap
Clark Henry Wentz ...................... Wentz
Roger Hersperger Willard .............. Puss
Charles William Willis .............. Dick
Ralph Edward Yingling ................ Ignatz

WOMEN

Grace Walton Armstrong .............. Grace
Asenath Ann Bay ...................... Senath
Amanda Katherine Bell ................. Mandy
Elizabeth Brengle ...................... Betty
Bettie Slemmons Brittingham ........ Bettie
Mary Webber Broughton ............... Sunny
Ida Lucile Charles ..................... Cile
Elizabeth Ardean Clough ................ Libby
Marianne Engle ......................... Marianne
Virginia Iola Fontaine ................ Fonny
Ellen Elizabeth Garcelon ............ Ellen
Ruth Elizabeth Gleichman ............ Ruthie
Eleanor Anna Gunby
Helen Lanius Harry
Mary Helen Harver
Maude Larmore Heath
Arvalene Hitchens
Dorothy Lee Holliday
Esther Lydia Hollins
Elizabeth Della Howard
Alice Hester Huston
Edna Marguerite Johnson
Margaret Delahay Leonard
Mary Ellen Lutz
Catherine Marie Lynch
Thelma Coale McVey
Hannah Margaret Mace
Evelyn Jackson Mather
Virginia Caroline Merrill
Hannah Elizabeth Mitchell
Mary Wethered Moore
Edna Josephine Nordwall
Mary Lucile Proskey
Selina Annie Pickett
Ann Hester Raughley
Frances Elizabeth Raughley
Catherine Elizabeth Read
Mary Eleanor Reese
 Marian Elizabeth Reifsneider
Audrey Rosanna Repp
Gladys Ellen Rickards
Edith Elizabeth Rill
Blanche Metzerger Robinson
Urith Ann Routson
Mary Eliza Russell
Ruth Wells Sartorious
Henrietta Elizabeth Scott
Virginia Gibson Scrivener
Mary Louise Shipley
Katheryn Ada Speicher
Ruth Staley
Mary Jane Stayton
Minnie Gemmill Strawbridge
Mary Katherine Streett
Matilda Fountaine Thompson
Gloria Jewel Thornburgh
Nila Virginia Wallace
Clara Frances Ward
Helen Warren
Mary Warren
Isabel May Wentz
Julia Augusta Williams


HISTORY OF CLASS OF '30

"CARPE DIEM" are just the two words needed to characterize the Class of '30. How that name suits its members, who have followed its precedent by keeping up their spirits jovially. Ever since the famous "tin pan parade" in our freshman year, the class has been noted for its mischief and fun-making schemes.

But these are only trifles. Our philosophy of "Carpe Diem" has carried over into curricular and extra-curricular activities. Every year the inter-class tournaments in field ball, basketball, and volley ball have met strong opposition in the Class of '30. The Sophomore year was the crowning year for both the men's and women's teams, when they came through as champions.

One's knowledge of the Class of '30 is not complete without taking into consideration the enthusiastic representation in inter-collegiate debating, the "Y" organizations, literary societies and the College Players. Because of the unusual size of the Junior dramatic class, five one-act plays were presented this year instead of two as had been given by Junior classes heretofore.

The main event of the Class of '30 during its Junior year was the entertaining of its sister class at a delightful and original party in McDaniel Hall parlors. For several years there has not been a more congenial and general good time had by any group at a college party.

At present various members of our class are working on a song, so that the Class of '30 will be ready to show its spirit and loyalty at the traditional exercises during Commencement Week.

The Class of '30 may always be recognized as the class that always seizes its opportunities and makes the most of the present.
JOE CORBY NEWCOMER

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

President ...................................................... JOE CORBY NEWCOMER
Vice-President ............................................... MARGARET E. HAMILTON
Secretary ..................................................... VICTORIA I. SMITH
Treasurer ...................................................... HAYES B. CALLIHAN
Historian ...................................................... ROY E. EDWARDS

CLASS OF '31

MEN

Paul Levern Bates ........................................... Bates
Hayes Bertrude Callahan .................................. Bert
Douglas Stallings Crosby .................................. Punch Drunk
Jackson Wesley Day ........................................ Wes
James Kent Day ............................................... Jim
Roy Thomas Edwards ....................................... Edwards
Leo George Ekaitis .......................................... Eckatus
Harvey Barnes Flater ....................................... Pete
Malcolm Harrison Fox Mac
John Riley Hickel Johnnie
Thaddeus Bernard Klepacz Kleppie
Clarence Matthews Knox Knox
Walter Kohout Cutie
Clement Leopold Koschinske Clem
William Kenneth Lyons Ken
George Ellwood McGowan Mac
Thomas Raymond MacLea Ray
James Russell Mann Jimmy
Francis Olmstead Metcalf Sleepy
Marion Joseph Miller Bud
Joe Corby Newcomer Joe
Noah Amos Pennewell Amos
Elman Jonas Rebert Rebert
Ralph Mark Reed Mark
Ralph McVey Reed McVey
Walter Martin Reichenbecher Sandy
William Christopher Rein Doey
John Carroll Rood Johnnie
Clarence Oliver Sullivan Sullivan
George Henry Usinger Usy
Carl Edwin Wellinger Toots
Walter Elmer Wilker Wiggie
William Nicholas Willis Dick
Donald Jackson Woolley Don

WOMEN
Eleanor Cover Babylon Eleanor
Helen Irene Bankard Helen
Mary Stuart Barnhart Mary
Pearl Hattie Brittingham Kitty
Bessie Jett Cain Betty
Anna Hunter Callahan Anna
Anna Elizabeth Clough Ann
Catherine White Cockburn Kay
Evelyn Ellwood Collison Evelyn
Jessie Mildred Cutler Millie
Ruth Davis Spunkey
Margaret Isabel Douglas Issie
Mary Catherine Downing Kay
Helen Francis Eckard
Martha Jane Fogle
Anna Mae Gallion
Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton
Hannah Regina Hecht
Ruth Elizabeth Hobbs
Alice Catherine Hobby
Margaret Elizabeth Hoffman
Rhea Christine Hogan
Alice Fisher Holland
Helen Algire Horner
Ann Margaret Kalb
Ruth Ann Kelbaugh
Cornelia Catherine Kroh
Katherine Leidy
Evelyn Blanche Leister
Naomi Susanna Lockard
Mary Ellen Lutz
Sara Catherine Lynch
Adelaide Alma Mullineaux
Helen Royer Myers
Mary Eleanor Myers
Eloise Carolyn Nock
Emma Virginia Ott
Myra Priscilla Patterson
Mildred Elizabeth Raum
Viva Mary Reed
Thelma Elizabeth Reid
Janet Beryl Reifsnider
Sarah DeLauder Reinecke
Vivian Elizabeth Riggin
Ruth Anna Roop
Victoria Irene Smith
Louise Amanda Stanley
Margaret Anna Stoffle
Ann Bogert Suttle
Dorothy Elizabeth Rosetti Todd
Carolyn Elizabeth Tull
Louise Walters Werntz
Dorothy Edith Wheeler
Evelyn Bruce Winder

Helen
Martha Jane
Jake
Peg
Hannah
Ruth
Chet
Toots
Chris
Al
Ann
Ruthie
Neal
Kate
Ev
Naomi
Mary Ellen
Sophie
Frenchy
Helen
Eleanor
Eloise
Virginia
Pat
Millie
Vi
Thel
Janet
Sally
Grandma
Ruth
Vic
Lou
Stoffle
Ann
Toddy
Kitty
Weedie
Dottie
Evelyn
THE history of the Class of '31 begins in September 1927. Freshman Week was soon over and Sophomore domination began. For the girls this was a short affair, but the boys rules remained in duration until the Freshman-Sophomore football game removed all but the traditional rules. This year the shoe was on the other foot and we had to lord it over the Freshmen. This was done in a most effective manner by both boys and girls. The rules were partially lifted after the inter-class football game was lost to a much heavier freshman team after a hard fight. An innovation this year was a new form of color rush which was a great improvement over the old.

In athletics the Sophomores have played their part well. The football players lived up to the reputation earned when they were Freshmen; three Sophomores were first string men and ten were on the varsity squad. Boxing, however, is the favorite sport of our class. The history of the boxing team is almost a history of its Sophomore members. Three of the Class were on the 1928 team, and five are on the team this year. Two Sophomore members of the team were crowned 1929 inter-collegiate champions. Sophomore atheletes have also contributed to the success of the soccer, basketball and baseball teams.

The co-eds as well as the boys have earned athletic honors. The girls’ varsity basketball team has been aided by members of our class. In addition to aiding the varsity teams to success, the sophomores have had great success in intramural athletics. In field ball, hockey, and inter-class basketball, our girls have proven themselves the equal or superior to anything the other classes had to offer. This year the boys’ basketball team tied for the lead in the inter-class league.

All of our achievements, however, have not been in things athletic. Members of the class have taken part in dramatics, not only as actors, but also as playwrights. The musicians and singers have taken part in local recitals. The Jesters have drawn heavily upon Sophomore talent. Several members of the Gold Bug staff have been drawn from members of our class.

Our class has taken part in every public display that has taken place since we have been on the Hill. The May Day celebration last year would not have been the success it was without the aid of the Sophomore girls. Another success of the girls’ was the traditional lantern chain procession which took place near the end of the Freshman year. This history would not be complete without mention of the party given by the Sophomores at Hallowe’en, which was a great success of colorful decorations and gay entertainment.

The preceding is but a brief sketch of the doings of our class in its two years at Western Maryland. We look with pride upon our achievements, but we like to think of them not merely as achievements, but as a foretaste of what we will do for the glory of our Alma Mater in the future.
FRESHMAN CLASS

MEN

joseph theodore addison .......................................................... joe
howard melchoir amoss ............................................................ amoss
gaylord stevens baker ............................................................ buck
norman parker barnett ............................................................. sugar
allen duncan bell ......................................................................... bell
harry hartley benson .................................................................... socks
howard austin bolton ................................................................. pat
bradley leroy bowman ................................................................. brad
stockton augustus bryan ............................................................. stock
george henry caple ...................................................................... slidin' billey
roger hampton cissel .................................................................... roger
franklin allyn clary ...................................................................... frank
richard smith coale ..................................................................... coale
reece marcellus dennis ............................................................... dennie
john harrison dixon ...................................................................... dick
floyd nathan doughty ................................................................. goose
james henry edmondson .............................................................. ed
charles robert etzler ..................................................................... bob
charles william forlines ............................................................... charlie
harold halperin ............................................................................. shorty
howard cornelius hammill ............................................................ pokie
walter rhodes hastings ............................................................... rody
michael edward hernick .............................................................. mike
stanford ivan hoff ......................................................................... hoffie
paul seabrook hyde ....................................................................... hyde
carl stratton jones ........................................................................ jonsie
sharpe deardorff karper .............................................................. karp
howard arthur keller .................................................................... bo
karl rhodes knox .......................................................................... karl
clarence walton kockogey ............................................................ cookie
eugene andrew lamb .................................................................... lambie
gordon dimmick lamb ................................................................... g. d.
george calvin mccellan .................................................................... whitey
thomas william mather ............................................................... billy
wayne moore .................................................................................. wayne
duncan cameron murchison ........................................................ murk
clement henry noble ...................................................................... elem
thomas wilbur otto ......................................................................... otto
john rudolph phillips ..................................................................... phil
ludwig martin pincura ................................................................... tiny
alexander antonius regdon ........................................................ regdon
joseph thomas snyder .................................................................... joe
cameron courtney stearns ........................................................... courtney
josiah david stillwagon .............................................................. j. d.
stuart dos passos sunday ..................................................  
samuel gilbert townshend ................................................  
henry james trunda .......................................................  
louis emory tuckerman ....................................................  
willard nelson wallace ...................................................  
winston elbridge willey ...................................................  
neil osborn woolley .......................................................  

WOMEN

dorothy laverne ackerman ................................................  
catherine ann baumgartner ..............................................  
celeste padley benson ....................................................  
evelyn marie biggs ........................................................  
roberta muriel bishop ...................................................  
geneva may burkleo .......................................................  
winifred scott bush .....................................................  
margaret louise christ ...................................................  
althea beatrice crowther ................................................  
louise boyd crozier .......................................................  
alverta rickter dillon ...................................................  
eva frances dryden .......................................................  
elinor hood ebaugh .....................................................  
elsie king ebbsworth ....................................................  
carolyn frances eppes ..................................................  
margaret chamberlin fontaine ...........................................  
mary elizabeth friend ....................................................  
eva fidelia gilbert ........................................................  
bertha evelyn gill ........................................................  
grace evelyn gisriel .....................................................  
edna earl heath ............................................................  
mary orr hering ............................................................  
mary catherine hitchens ................................................  
mildred eliott horsey ...................................................  
marian elizabeth humphreys .............................................  
mary emily humphreys ...................................................  
esther dryden johnson ....................................................  
mildred elizabeth johnson ..............................................  
helen louise jones ........................................................  
frances patricia kain ....................................................  
evelyn baker kauffman ..................................................  
dorothy sadler kephart ..................................................  
mamie lillian kress ......................................................  
doris evelyn legg ........................................................
oma leonis longridge .................................................. toots
emma mary mccomas .................................................. mary mack
joanna mckinstry ....................................................... joe
melva matilda martin .................................................. melva
wilda frances maxin .................................................... willie
rachel may miller ....................................................... may
julia elberta montgomery ............................................. judy
margaret missouri myers ............................................. margaret
margaret lee nelson .................................................... lee
ellen shirley poist ...................................................... shirley
sara bell robinson ...................................................... sara
elizabeth lindale roe ................................................... reds
evelyn ryon ............................................................... patsy
anna louise schaeffer .................................................. schaef
hilda fay shipley ........................................................ hilda
mary lee shipley ........................................................ mary lee
virtue may shockey ..................................................... bert
rebecca loretta shockley .............................................. beckey
thelma snader ............................................................ thelma
virginia dare sterling ................................................... candy kid
virginia stoner ............................................................. ginna
marie anna tanner ........................................................ tammy
dorothy timmons .......................................................... dot
dorothy bradley ward ................................................... dot
louise kline weaver ..................................................... teddy
virginia weeks ............................................................. ginna
ella kinsey weir ........................................................... weary
voneta wentz .............................................................. voneta
catherine wetzel ........................................................ catherine
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '32

FRESHIES? Yes, famous, faithful, fearless, frisky Freshies! From the first moment they reached the "Hill"—green, as all Freshmen are bound to be—they made history for their class. Whether it was some gay lark or a serious responsibility, they entered it with equal spirit and good fellowship.

That one jolly, helpful week the "Hill" belonged to the Freshmen; they ruled supreme. The first great event introducing them to college life was the reception by the President, where they became acquainted with the Faculty and with their classmates. There followed a host of lectures and social activities, all serving as means of orientation.

The next week was indeed a truly memorable one. All were occupied with the selection of first-term courses, and—yes! The "Sophs" returned "in all their glory"! On September 18, Freshman rules were begun. Freshie girls with green bows and conspicuous name tags, Freshie boys in "rat" caps and artistic ties, might have been seen "stepping" any time to the command of their superiors. But all was done in such a fine spirit of sportsmanship and fun. One evening in mid-October, the girls emerged from "under the yoke," but it was not until November 2, when the Sophomore standards were masterfully hauled down in the color rush, that the boys won their well-deserved "freedom."

The Class of '32 has written its name in the annals of athletic and scholastic activities alike. Under capable leadership in football and basketball, the class' teams made splendid showings. In boxing, too, the "rats" were far from being in the background. Moreover, the co-eds captured the inter-class fieldball championship, and did consistently fine work in basketball as well.

It is not to be supposed, however, that their record has been less colorful with regard to other activities. College is, after all, primarily a place for study, in spite of some opinions to the contrary. Freshman courses open many
fields from which students may later choose their more specialized work. Such subjects as social science, biology, speech, and the languages—classic and romantic—serve to lay a foundation in general knowledge, though each has its student bug-bear.

Debating interests have also been predominant, especially within and between the literary societies. Several members of the class showed themselves to be promising debaters in their inter-collegiate debating activities.

Freshmen have given loyal support both in time and spirit to the many clubs on the “Hill,” particularly in the glee clubs and the Young Men and Young Women’s Christian Associations. In such organizations new talent has been discovered which, if well directed, will mean still more as the class progresses.

Yes, this youngest class has had a very happy year. Socials, clubs, athletics, dramatics, studies—all have brought newer, bigger experiences, and a clearer outlook on life. New friendships have been made, and new goals set. With a deeply rooted loyalty for this lovely “Hill,” with a closer affection and respect for its traditions and standards, they make their way along College Road, heads held high and colors flying.
R. O. T. C. CAMP, FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

STAFF OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Harold D. Woolley.............................................Captain Infantry, D.O.L.

*Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

Edwin U. O. Waters.............................................Captain Infantry, D.O.L.

*Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

German W. Rice.............................................Technical Sergeant, D.E.M.L., Captain O.R.C.

MAJOR GEORGE E. SHRIVER

MAJOR GEORGE E. SHRIVER 
Battalion Commander
CAPTAIN HARRY A. MACHAMER 
Second in Command
CAPTAIN SAMUEL W. DOWNER, JR. 
Battalion Adjutant
LIEUTENANT HOWARD E. KOONTZ, JR. 
Plans and Training Officer
SERGEANT WILLIAM C. PELTON 
Color Sergeant

BATTALION STAFF
R. O. T. C. Band

Captain William E. Warfield          Lieutenant John A. Harp

Sergeants
Peter Gomsak          Clarence T. DeHaven          John L. Watkins
Ralph E. Yingling     James A. Stach

The Colors

page one hundred sixty-five
CAPTAIN JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR.  M. RUTH CAPLE, Sponsor

LIEUTENANTS
Arthur G. Broll
Floyd W. Shockley
John H. Simms
Curvin M. Seitz
Charles A. Holland

FIRST SERGEANT
Marvin B. Sterling

SERGEANTS
HAVENS  BELOTE  WEISBECK  PHILLIPS, W. D.  BUNCE  BOWERS, C. L.

COMPANY "A," INFANTRY
CAPTAIN Roy C. Chambers

LIEUTENANTS
John C. Hughes
Arthur C. Long
Roy L. Robertson
Richard M. Norris
John P. Kroh

FIRST SERGEANT
Wilmer V. Bell

SERGEANTS
Smith, H. O. Phillips, B. H. Braun Bush Smith, A. J. Reed, A. M.

Company "B," Infantry
At the conclusion of its 1929 schedule the Rifle Team justly felt it had experienced one of the most successful seasons in its career. Its crowning achievement was its commendable performance in the Third Corps Area Match, which gave to Western Maryland the privilege of competing in the National Finals. In the Third Corps Area Match Marvin B. Sterling placed second and Clarence T. DeHaven was very near the top. Both received medals.

The majority of the weekly matches were conducted by telegraph, since many of the rival teams represented colleges too far away to permit travel. Besides these weekly matches there were four shoulder-to-shoulder matches. These matches included the Naval Academy, University of Maryland, Georgetown University, and Gettysburg College. Mention could not be made of these shoulder-to-shoulder matches without expressing a deep feeling of friendship for the men of the opposing teams. The spirit of fair play and sportsmanship was predominant everywhere. These matches were secured through the influence of Captain H. D. Woolley and further participation in them is looked forward to with much pleasure.

The constant interest and work of the coaches, Capt. H. D. Woolley and Sgt. James Mashburn, had much to do with the commendable performance of the team.
## COLLEGE YELLS

### LOCOMOTIVE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—</th>
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<tr>
<td>Western—Mary—land</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—</td>
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<td>Western—Mary—land</td>
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<td>Team—Team—Team</td>
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### SHORT WESTERN MARYLAND

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<th>Western Maryland—Rah</th>
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<td>Western Maryland—Rah</td>
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<td>Western Maryland—Rah</td>
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<td>Team—Team—Team</td>
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### THREE HOORAHS

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<th>Hoo—rah</th>
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<td>Hoc—rah</td>
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<td>Hoo—rah</td>
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### SEVEN YEA TEAMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yea team, yea team, yea team, yea team, yea team, yea team.</th>
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### MARYLAND YELL

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<tr>
<td>HOORAH MARYLAND</td>
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<td>WESTERN MARYLAND</td>
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### THE CHANT

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Fight team—fight</td>
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### SPELLING YELL

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### SKY ROCKET

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<tr>
<td>Boom—Ah—Boom—Ah—</td>
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<td>Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western—Mary—land</td>
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<td>Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western—Mary—land</td>
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<td>Team—Team—Team</td>
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### FIFTEEN RAHS

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### SEVEN RAHS

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<tr>
<td>Team—Team—Team—Team—Team—Team—Team—Team—</td>
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</table>
ATHLETICS
Western Maryland is fortunate in having a man of “Dick” Harlow’s calibre at the head of its athletic department. This man, with his superior knowledge of football and boxing, and with an uncanny ability to handle men, has raised athletic standards on the Hill to a height never attained before. The conduct of our boys in all contests reflects the personality and principles of this true sportsman, “Dick” Harlow.
"Greasy" Neal—a great captain of a great team. Not only one of the country's foremost backfield men whose efforts on the gridiron have brought applause from friend and foe, but a man of the highest type, modest, unassuming, and possessing those ideals so necessary for a leader of men. Western Maryland is proud to claim "Greasy" Neal for one of her sons.
FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>W. M.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 6</td>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 13</td>
<td>Temple University</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 20</td>
<td>University of Maryland</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 27</td>
<td>Schuykill</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 3</td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Mount Saint Mary's</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 24</td>
<td>Saint Francis</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 29</td>
<td>Muhlenburg</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
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</table>

LETTER MEN

Neal, Captain
Warfield, Manager
Bates
Chambers
Clark
Downer
Ekaitis
Gomsack
Havens
Long
Fox
Klepacz
Kohout
Machamer
Norris
O'Lear
Oravetz
Pelton
Roach
Van Buren
Weisbeck
Whitcraft
Wilker

RESERVES

Koschinski
Lawrence
Klepacz
Miller
Kohout
Usinger
Shriver
Smith

CHEER LEADERS

Bell, Rein, Shriver

FOOTBALL RESUME

In the forward advance of football at Western Maryland College, the 1928 season marked the third campaign under the guidance of Coach Harlow, and the most successful in the history of the institution. Playing a most difficult schedule, six games were won, two lost and one tied. New relations were formed with Temple University and Saint Francis College, while old ones were re-established with Mount Saint Mary's and the University of Maryland. Four men, Neal, Clark, Van Buren, and Havens, were selected for the mythical All-Maryland eleven as being the best in the state for their respective positions.

The season opened at Westminster with Dickinson College as the opposing eleven. Miller and Long, each crossing the goal line once, led the attack in a game featured by straight football and a display of potential power on the part of the Green Terrors, despite the absence of the colorful Neal.

W. EDWIN WARFIELD, Mgr.
On the following Saturday Western Maryland engaged Temple University in the Dedication Game of the new Temple stadium in Philadelphia. Before a crowd of 20,000 which had gathered to witness a contest between two teams with enviable records and reported to be of equal strength, Western Maryland and Temple played to a deadlock for two quarters. Near the end of the third quarter the "Owls" unleashed a brilliant aerial attack, which resulted in a touchdown for the only score of the game, which ended 7-0. The passing of Wearshing, the Temple star, was equaled by the brilliant running of Neal, who repeatedly brought applause from the stands. It was in this game that "Greasy" injured his right ankle, which, because of his eagerness to remain in the line-up during the rest of the season, was neglected and considered "only a bruise, 'Dick', I'll run it out." Unfortunately, the gameness which enabled him to continue his renowned playing for the entire season resulted disastrously. Neal was taken to the hospital in a semi-delirious condition soon after the semester examinations in February. An X-ray picture disclosed a broken bone; infection resulted, and for a month his condition was regarded as critical, only his unconquerable spirit bringing him on the way to what is hoped by everyone to be a complete recovery.
With Neal, Havens, Machamer, Roach, Norris, Long, and Chambers ineligible under Southern Conference Rules, what was left of the Terrors met the University of Maryland the next Saturday at College Park, losing by a score of 13-6. After a disastrous first quarter, in which Maryland scored two touchdowns in quick succession, Western Maryland took command of the situation and for the next forty-five minutes completely outplayed the Old Liners. Seven times the Terrors worked the ball within the ten yard stripe, only to lose it on downs before the heavy defense of the Maryland line. Ekaitis, playing his first varsity game in the quarter-back position, and Wellinger were in the spotlight, while Snyder, Roberts and the other Maryland luminaries were held in check by the Terror line.

Schuykill was the next team to be met. After sixty minutes of unusually rough football, Western Maryland succeeded in placing her score in the win column, Neal having crossed the goal line twice while Bates scooped a fumble and sprinted for the third touchdown.

The "Big Parade" appropriately describes the Western Maryland-Loyola game, for the Terror backfield accounted for ten touchdowns during the fracas, moving up
and down the gridiron almost at will. In this game Clark achieved distinction by place-kicking eight consecutive points after touchdowns, the final score being 69-0.

A large crowd of “old grads” and fans from nearby towns filled Hoffa Bowl on Homecoming Day to see Western Maryland continue its winning stride at the expense of Mount Saint Mary’s. The Mountaineers offered stubborn resistance, but could not stop Neal and Wellinger, who broke loose frequently for long runs.

With high hopes of adding another victory to its record, Western Maryland, accompanied by a large group of students and town folk, journeyed to Gettysburg the following Saturday to meet the G-burg Bullets. Although defeated badly by Western Maryland the previous year, the Battle-field eleven justified reports that its 1928 team was a strong machine. Near the end of the third quarter the score stood 7-0, Western Maryland having scored in the first five minutes of the game. The large crowd of spectators had by this time conceded the rather listless game to Western Maryland, but such was not to be the case. Gettysburg unloosed a successful aerial attack which resulted in a touchdown and tied the score 7-7 at the end of the third quarter. Words fail when an attempt is made to describe the final quarter of this game. Determination
vied with determination. After the Terrors scored their second touchdown at the end of a seventy yard march, the Bullets came back with their aerial tactics and, on a pass that was good for eighty yards and a touchdown, again tied the score. A few minutes later Neal received the kick-off and ran fifty yards before being downed, thus starting the drive that ended in Western Maryland’s last score. Once more Gettysburg resorted to those Bullet passes that had been so successful against the Terror defense, and once more they crossed the goal line. While the fans held their breaths, Spangler missed the winning point and the game ended a few minutes later in a 19–19 tie.

Saint Francis was defeated by the Terrors in an uneventful game by a score of 18–0.

In the final game of the season Muhlenburg paid dearly for their 6–2 victory of the 1927 season. Neal, Long, and Gomsak, aided by a splendid line, ran roughshod through the Cardinals, accounting for eight touchdowns. So completely was the Muhlenberg team outclassed that they made only three first downs, and these were against the “subs,” while W. M. made twenty-six, showing that the Green Terror machine functioned at its best. Thus ended a season that brought Western Maryland high recognition in football circles.
ALL-MARYLAND

CAPTAIN NEAL  
halfback

VAN BUREN  
guard

CLARK  
end

19 28

CAPT.-ELECT HAVENS  
center
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE  
W. M.  
Opp.

October 6  Navy Plebes  0  20
October 20  U. of M. Freshmen  18  7
November 3  Shippensburg Normal  26  0
November 17  Gettysburg Freshmen  19  0
November 24  Georgetown Freshmen  12  14

SQUAD

Baker  Coale  Engle  Jones  Phillips  Van Metre
Barnette  Clary  Etzler  Koochogey  Pincura  Wallace
Benson  Dennis  Hammill  Lamb, G.  Stearns  Willey
Bolton  Doughty  Halperin  McClellan  Sunday

THE 1928 Freshman Football Team followed the example set by the Varsity and completed a very successful season. The Baby Terrors, in winning three of the five inter-collegiate games played, scored a total of 75 points to their opponents 41. Shippensburg Normal, regarded at the beginning of the season as a hard opponent, proved to furnish the most decisive victory for the Freshmen. From the quality of football displayed in the latter part of the season, it is evident that the team should furnish several capable men to the varsity next year.
SOCCER

SCHEDULE

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Maryland State Normal</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>October 27</td>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 2</td>
<td>Maryland State Normal</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 14</td>
<td>Army</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 22</td>
<td>Haverford</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 7</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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LETTER MEN

Beauchamp, Captain
Hovermill, Manager
Belote
Benson, W.
Flater

Hart
Hastings
Holland
Howard
Keller

Noble
Smith, H. O.
Trice
Trunda
Willis

RESERVES

Day, J. K.
Etzler

Wooley, N.
Grover

Dennis
Willard
SOCCER RESUME

The soccer team deserves much credit for the rapid progress it has made in its six years of existence. The past season proved the most successful, only one game being lost and that to Army, considered the best team in the East. Much credit must be accorded the entire squad for its persistence and for its cooperation with Captain Beauchamp, who both played in the games and directed the team most successfully.

The team opened its season by defeating Maryland State Normal 3–1 on October 5. Then, after nights of strenuous workouts in preparation for the home game with Franklin and Marshall who had won by close margins for two years, the Terrors met and defeated them handily. A few days later the Green booters scored their third win of the season by conquering Normal 5–0 in a return game.

After another hard week of scrimmages, the Terrors traveled to the Baltimore Stadium primed for their test with Navy, a preliminary to the Navy-Michigan football game. In this game it was proven without doubt that an exceptional soccer machine had been developed at Western Maryland, for the Terrors not only broke the two year winning streak of the Navy, but were conceded the edge throughout the game.

The following Wednesday Western Maryland met the United States Military Academy at West Point. Handicapped by the injury of Hart, Benson, and Howard, and bewildered by the lights which illuminated the field when darkness settled, Western Maryland went down to its only defeat of the season.

With Howard, goalkeeper, and strong point of the Terror defense, on the sidelines for the remainder of the season because of a leg injury, and Captain Beauchamp also out of the game, the Terrors made a successful invasion of Pennsylvania territory. Lafayette and Haverford were defeated on consecutive days by scores of 2–0 and 2–1. Lafayette came to Westminster for a return game on December 7, to lose once more to the team whose superior fighting spirit and passwork had brought them wide recognition on the soccer field throughout the entire season.
BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Stitt, Clark, Wilker, Kepp, Chambers, Petros, Wellingar, Brul, Macnamara, Van Buren, Smith

page one hundred eighty-four
BASKETBALL

LETTER MEN
Broll, Captain
Chambers, Manager
Keen
Machamer
Smith
Van Buren
Wellinger

SCHEDULE

"Barney" Speir, Coach

<table>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>W. M.</th>
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<td>23</td>
<td>38</td>
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<td>December 15</td>
<td>Naval Academy</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>49</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 18</td>
<td>Knights of Pythias</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 10</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 12</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>51</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 15</td>
<td>U. of Baltimore</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>26</td>
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<td>January 21</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>43</td>
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<td>January 22</td>
<td>Mount St. Mary's</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 31</td>
<td>Penn State Forrestry</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 2</td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>34</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 7</td>
<td>Blue Ridge</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 13</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>34</td>
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<td>February 15</td>
<td>U. of Maryland</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>Loyola</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>33</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 23</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 28</td>
<td>U. of Baltimore</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>Mt. St. Mary's</td>
<td>24</td>
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RESERVES

Clark
Engle
Gomsak
Havens
Lawrence
O'Lear
Pelton
Wilker

BASKETBALL RESUME

Glance at the schedule above will show that Western Maryland competed in eighteen games of basketball, only five of which were scored as victories, representing the fruits of the most disastrous campaign experienced in recent years. The right side of the ledger shows but one victory of any significance.
in basketball ranks of this locality; that over Mount St. Mary's, which though standing alone in its class was a fruitful one and indicated strength and ability in a club that finished behind for the year.

There were other like examples of power displayed in later games of the season. Often it happened that Western Maryland outscored opponents in one half, only to lose the game by being completely overwhelmed in the other half. Such results are again indications of the dormant skill somewhere within the forces of the Green and Gold basketeers. Six contests were so played, including Navy, Loyola, and Bucknell, the most formidable opposition encountered.

A number of games were decided directly from the foul line, and the Terrors' inability to count free throws resulted in losses which further aggravated a very tender season. Ineligibilities and injuries also played part in handicapping the five. The total score for the entire season shows the opposition on the long end at 582–482.

To begin its schedule W. M. was outscored by the strong Georgetown quintet 38–23. Then, playing with a weakened line-up effected by the ineligibility of Broll and Machamer, the team lost to Navy. The first triumph of the season over the local Knights of Pythias followed, after which the Christmas holidays postponed play until the new year.

The new year began with an unsuccessful invasion of northern territory against Penn State and Bucknell. To these losses were added those received at the hands of the University of Baltimore and Saint John's, the losing streak mounting to four. Then came victories over Mount St. Mary's and Penn State Forestry to illumine a dim past. Loyola, however, escaped with a close victory after a hard tense game 34–30. Blue Ridge was easily beaten, but St. John's, Loyola, University of Maryland, and Bucknell precipitated Western Maryland's second four game losing streak. The University of Baltimore then made it two in a row, and Mount St. Mary's decisively avenged their first defeat in the season's finale by a wide margin 39–24.

Broll, Machamer, Clark, and Keen completed their collegiate basketball careers with this game, and their loss will be keenly felt. Broll especially has gained distinction during his four years on the Hill, having twice been high point scorer in the entire State and for three years chosen as an All-Maryland forward on the Baltimore Sun's honorary teams.
HE new policy of Freshman organization instituted during the past season proved most effective. The innovation assumed form in the appointment of "Bill" Pelton, a member of the Junior class, as student coach. "Bill" deserves much credit for the prosperous season enjoyed by the Freshman quintet, for he successfully developed a system of play that felled some of the best opposition in that class of basketball. A sharp, short, passing attack, with team work as the key to the offense, riddled almost every opponent encountered. There were no outstanding performances, each man accepting the particular task assigned to him in a united effort that won many games.
Beaugh, Brady, Wheeler, Mitchell, Davis

Co-Ed Basketball Team
THOUGH the co-ed varsity team won four games and lost four this season, their total score was 198 while that of their opponents was only 172. “Betty” Mitchell was the high scorer, with 75 points to her credit while, “Al” Brady and “Whitey” Ebaugh succeeded in scoring about 45 points each.

This year’s squad was composed of many new girls, who promise good material next year. Only three varsity members graduate this year, but among this number W. M. C. will lose Captain Charlotte Wheeler, Maryland’s best guard, noted for her clean playing and good sportsmanship.

Much credit must be given to Coach Millard for her interest, patience and encouragement. She has inspired the high ideals of the team.
BOXING TEAM
Intercollegiate Champions

KLEPAC
Light Heavyweight Champion

CROSBY
Lightweight Champion
BOXING

LETTER MEN

Norris, Captain
Havens, Manager
Crosby

Downer
Ekaitis
Flater
Fox

Hart
Klepac
Reed

RESERVES

Barnette
Benson
Bowers, L.
Day

Dennis
Engle
Etzler
Hastings

Kohout
Lawrence
McClellan
Newcomer

Pincura
Tuckerman
Wallace
Woolley, D.

SCHEDULE

W. M.
Opp.

January 9
January 25
January 26
February 2
February 6
February 9
February 23
March 7

Virginia Military Institute
Georgetown University
University of Pennsylvania
Penn State
Manhattan University
New York University
U. S. Naval Academy
Temple University

4
4
4
3
7
4
2
5

3
3
3
4
0
3
5
2

BOXING RESUME

It is due to Coach Harlow's untiring efforts that Western Maryland College may look with pride to her boxing team. "Dick" introduced the sport in his first year on the hill. There was only one meet, that with the University of Pennsylvania, which the Terrors lost 5–2; the remainder of the season was spent in intra-team bouts. The next year nine meets with the best colleges in the East and South were scheduled, of which the local mittmen, by honest effort alone, succeeded in winning three. Those teams falling before the Terror gloves were Georgetown, Temple and Rutgers.

The valuable experience gained in these meets, coupled with efficient coaching, was reflected in the

"Charlie" Havens, Mgr.
season just past. In winning six of the eight meets, the Terrors accomplished an almost unbelievable feat, for the only teams to defeat Western Maryland were Penn State and Navy, the present Intercollegiate champions and last year's champions, respectively.

Too much cannot be said of Coach Harlow's results, after considering the time taken to develop this team and the material with which it was developed. Not one of the boxers had ever donned boxing gloves before coming to Western Maryland. With this material "Dick" Harlow molded a team, working hard to teach the necessary fundamentals. And now, within the short space of two years there are two Intercollegiate Champions on the campus.

An equal amount of credit must be given to the boys, both those who fought in the meets and those whose efforts in the "Synagogue" made targets for the flying mitts. The highest honors are given to Crosby and Klepac, who overcame handicaps and became the champions in their respective divisions. Last year Crosby fought in the feather-weight class and had a mediocre season. This year he moved into the lightweight division and won every bout during the year, ending with a victory over Saslow of Pennsylvania to win the championship of the Intercollegiates.

Klepac, the "fighting fool" of the squad, also fought under handicaps. All year he conceded from ten to fifteen pounds to his opponents, but nevertheless won six of his eight bouts during the regular season. In one of the feature bouts of the tourney at Penn State he defeated Tierney of Georgetown to become our second Intercollegiate Champion.

Downer also won six of his eight bouts on the schedule, while Ekaitis and the rest of the team all had favorable records. Unfortunately Captain Norris suffered a broken hand early in the season, but Fox proved an able substitute.

The crowning achievement of the year was again due to Coach Harlow. Western Maryland has been admitted to the Intercollegiate Association. This association is composed of the outstanding colleges of the East, and our entrance into this organization places Western Maryland on a level with the best in the college boxing world.
WITH the return of only three regulars from last year’s team—Broll, Shriver, and Woodward—the outlook for the 1929 tennis season looked rather dark. However, a large squad answered the call for practice, although rain and high winds made possible only a few short workouts before the southern trip was taken. This was made without the services of Captain Broll, who was suffering from an injured hip. Nevertheless, the team fared rather well, winning one and losing one. The V. P. I. match was interrupted by rain. Western Maryland opened the home season by losing to Gettysburg’s veteran team 4–2, although all the matches were close affairs.

So far no outstanding players have been developed, all the new men playing a steady, conservative game. With the experience gained in the early matches, the Western Maryland racquetees give indications of making a good showing in the remaining matches.
Dear Western Maryland

Dear Western Maryland, Fearless and bold:

We're here to cheer to victory, the green and the gold

And we will always be loyal to thee.

We'll love thee ever, dear old W. M. C.
ACTIVITIES
MEN’S DEBATING TEAMS

D. Cameron Murchison, ’32  
William G. Eaton, ’30  
Daniel C. Link, ’30

Charles R. Etzler, ’32  
Wilmer Varden Bell, ’30  
John R. Hickel, ’31
INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING COUNCIL

President
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR., '29

Men's Manager
THOMAS D. D. BRAUN, '30

Women's Manager
EDITH KINKEAD, '29

MEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative
William G. Eaton, '30, Leader
Daniel C. Link, '30
D. Cameron Murchison, '32

Negative
Wilmer V. Bell, '30, Leader
Charles R. Etzler, '32
John R. Hickel, '31

QUESTION DEBATED
Resolved: That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished.

SCHEDULE

February 23, Elizabethtown College
March 1, Washington College
March 8, Lebanon Valley College
March 11, Bucknell University
WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Mary C. Warfield, '29
Margaret E. Martignoni, '29
Virginia W. Holland, '29

Viva M. Reed, '31
Frances E. Raughley, '30
Victoria I. Smith, '31
WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative
Margaret E. Martignoni, '29, Leader
Virginia W. Holland, '29
Mary C. Warfield, '29
Virginia G. Scrivener, '30, Alt.

Negative
Frances E. Raughley, '30, Leader
Victoria I. Smith, '31
Viva M. Reed, '31
Thelma S. Rice, '29, Alt.

QUESTIONS DEBATED

1. Resolved: That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished.


SCHEDULE

February 15 .................................. American University
February 16 .................................. Hood College
March 16 .................................. Lebanon Valley College
IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY ORATORS

Commencement 1928

ALBERT MONROE REED, '30
"The World's A Stage"

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR., '29
"Mirrors of the Ages"
WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY ORATORS

Commencement 1928

JOE CORBY NEWCOMER, '31
"The Supreme Task of the Hour"

WILLIAM GRANVILLE EATON, '30
"The Death Penalty"
BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY ESSAYISTS

Commencement 1928

THELMA ELIZABETH REID, '31
"Ambition"

MARGARET ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '31
"Life As I See It"
PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY ESSAYISTS

Commencement 1928

Mildred Elizabeth Raum, '31
"Boomerangs"

Virginia Caroline Merrill, '31
"A Corner of Life"
BELGIAN PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL IN ALUMNI HALL

WAR DEAD OF HOME DEPT. HONORED

The Lowering of the American flag yesterday morning and the tolling of church bells indicated the death of a valuable citizen, who during his lifetime gave comfort and joy to many, and is now at rest. Mr. W. J. Howard, who was killed in the line of his duty as a soldier, is buried in a handsome granite vault at the crematory.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Home Department, and his death will be deeply felt by his colleagues and friends.

DISCUSS SHAKESPEARE ASSOCIATES AT MEAGHAN

The Meaghon Club met last night and discussed Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The club is composed of students who are interested in the study of the great English dramatist.

Flora Hils, president of the club, stated that the discussion would be of much importance to the participants. She also announced that the next meeting would be held on Tuesday evening.

W. M. APPROPRIATION INCREASED BY STATE

The state appropriation for the institution has been increased by $10,000, according to a communication received yesterday from the Governor. This increase will enable us to carry out certain important improvements in the building and grounds.

The Governor's letter read: "I am pleased to inform you that the state has increased the appropriation for the institution by $10,000. This will enable you to carry out certain important improvements in the building and grounds.

I hope that you will make use of this increase in a wise and economical manner.

Yours truly,"

MARSH TOTALS DEATHS

The total number of deaths last month was 25, according to the records of the registrar's office. This is an increase of 5 over the previous month.

The deaths were caused by various diseases, but influenza and pneumonia were the two most frequent causes.

The most serious case was that of a child who died of pneumonia. The child had been ill for several days before she died.

The Registrar's Office

DR. EDWARD HAYES PREACHES IN CHAPEL

Dr. Edward Hayes, President of the College, preached in the chapel yesterday morning. His sermon was on the theme of "The Power of Prayer." He emphasized the importance of prayer in the life of a Christian.

Women's Club Prepares for Annual Bazaar

The Women's Club is preparing for its annual bazaar, which is to be held next Saturday. The committee in charge has been working hard to make the bazaar a success.

The bazaar will feature a variety of games and refreshments. There will also be a prize with several attractive prizes.

The committee in charge promises that the bazaar will be a great success.

Mrs. J. H. Sparks, President of the Club

PARK WARD AND R. J. MILLER

Field Make Brothers Tuscan

PARK WARD and R. J. MILLER are Tuscan for the most part.

PARK WARD is a member of the Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity, and R. J. MILLER is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

They are both popular and well liked by their classmates.

The Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity is one of the largest and most active fraternities on campus.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is also one of the largest and most active fraternities on campus.

The Tuscan is a social organization on campus.

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THE GOLD BUG STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Casper P. Hart, '29

Managing Editor
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., '29

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William G. Eaton, '30

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Paul L. Bates, '31

Advertising Manager
Marvin B. Sterling, '30

Circulation Manager
Roy L. Robertson, '29

Faculty Adviser
Miriam Dryden Carpenter
THE JESTERS
Sponsored by the College Y. M. C. A.

MANAGERIAL STAFF

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Assistant Business Manager ............................................. Albert M. Reed, '30
Production Manager ....................................................... Marvin B. Sterling, '30
Stage Manager ............................................................. Raymond R. Roby, '29

PLAYERS

Green and Gold Glee Club

First Tenors 
Watkins, J. L., '30
Belote, F. A., '30
Bertholf, L. M., Dr.

Second Tenors
Mather, T. W., '32
Shriver, G. E., '29
Keller, H. A., '32
Rensch, C. E., '29

First Bass
McGowan, G. E., '31
Stach, J. A., '30
Koockogey, C. W., '32

Second Bass
DeHaven, C. T., '30
Warfield, W. E., '29
Weisbeck, G. J., '30

Accompanist, Forlines, C. W., '32

Green and Gold Parrots

Piano ......................................................... Gordon Weisbeck, '30
Banjo ..................................................... George Baumgartner, '30
Drums ...................................................... Clarence DeHaven, '30
Trumpet .................................................... John Harp, '29
Trombone .................................................. Dr. L. M. Bertholf

Saxophones .......... G. Edward Shriver, '29

SOLOISTS

CLARENCE DEHAVEN
WILLIAM MOTHER
CHARLES FORLINES

SPECIAL ACTS

PETER GOMSAK, '30
HAROLD HALPERIN, '32

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
WILLIAM REIN, '31

ITINERARY

March 19. New Windsor
March 20. Sudlersville
April 1. Stevensville
April 2. Salisbury
April 3. Crisfield
April 4. Denton
April 5. Baltimore
April 6. Westminster
April 7. Westminster
May 7. Baltimore
May 8. Baltimore

Paul L. Howard, Mgr.
"PEARLS"

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

"EVENING DRESS INDISPENSABLE"
Margaret A. Barnhart  Catherine Hobby  Dorothy G. Roberts
Asenath A. Bay  Edna M. Johnson  Sara B. Robinson
Amanda K. Bell  Evangeline Lathem  Virginia G. Scrivener
Evelyn M. Biggs  Orma L. Longridge  Mary L. Shipley
Muriel R. Bishop  Evelyn J. Mather  Rebecca L. Shockley
Winifred S. Bush  Katheryn E. McLane  Victoria I. Smith
Anna H. Callahan  Thelma C. McVey  Ruth Staley
Ann E. Clough  Julia E. Montgomery  Minnie Strawbridge
Evelyn E. Collison  Mary E. Myers  Marie A. Tanner
Eva F. Dryden  Margaret L. Nelson  Matilda F. Thompson
Elsie K. Ebbsworth  Eleanor A. Noble  Gloria J. Thornburgh
Anna L. Ely  M. Lucille Proskey  Nila V. Wallace
Alice M. Evans  Frances E. Raughley  Helen Warren
Mary E. Friend  Catherine E. Read  Mary Warren
Katharine C. Grumbine  Annetta E. Yates
WESTERN MARYLAND, HAIL, ALL HAIL!

(Alma Mater)

College ties can ne'er be broken,
Formed at W. M. C.
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Ever may they be.

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
Friendship here begun.

Chorus

Western Maryland! Hail, all Hail!
Echo softly from each heart,
We'll be ever loyal to thee
'Till we from life shall part.
Organizations
ALPHA GAMMA TAU
Founded at Western Maryland College in 1923

President
ARTHUR CARROLL LONG, '29

Vice-President
ORVILLE E. NEAL, '29

Secretary
CASPER P. HART, '29

Treasurer
JOSEPH W. KEEN, '29

Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine
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Arthur G. Broll
Roy C. Chambers
Lyal W. Clark

Class of Nineteen Thirty
George C. Baumgartner
Clarence T. DeHaven
Peter D. Gomsak

Class of Nineteen Thirty-One
Paul L. Bates
H. B. Callahan
Douglas S. Crosby

George Usinger

Class of Nineteen Thirty-Two
G. Henry Caple
Frank A. Clary
Richard S. Coale
Floyd N. Doughty

Harry A. Machamer
Richard M. Norris
Maurice D. Roach
Edwin W. Warfield

Charles W. Havens
William C. Pelton
Gordon J. Weisbeck

L. G. Ekaitis
Harry L. Lawrence
Thomas R. McLea

Carl S. Jones
George C. McClellan
Winston E. Willey
Neil O. Woolley
GAMMA BETA CHI

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1922

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Treasurer
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Chaplain
JOHN H. SIMMS, '29

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Albert J. Smith
Walter Kohout
Gaylord S. Baker
Norman P. Barnette
Reese M. Dennis
Howard C. Hammill
Gordon D. Lamb

Pledge
T. WILLIAM MATHER, III, '32

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R. McVey Reed

Class of Nineteen Thirty-Two
D. C. Murchison
Clement H. Noble
Ludwig M. Pincura
Cameron C. Stearns
Willard N. Wallace
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Founded at Western Maryland College in 1923

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FLOYD W. SHOCKLEY, '29

Vice-Alpha
SAMUEL W. DOWNER, JR., '29

Beta
CURVIN M. SEITZ, '29

Vice-Beta
HARRY O. SMITH, '30

Gamma
THOMAS D. D. BRAUN, '30

Delta
C. LEE BOWERS, '30

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William H. Brown
Watson D. Phillips
Albert M. Reed

James K. Day
Malcolm Fox
John R. Hickel
Thaddeus B. Klepacz

Charles R. Etzler
Stanford I. Hoff

Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Class of Nineteen Thirty

Class of Nineteen Thirty-One

Class of Nineteen Thirty-Two

John C. Hughes

James A. Stach
Marvin B. Sterling
Otis M. Trice

Joe C. Newcomer
William C. Rein
Karl E. Wellinger
Donald J. Woolley

Clarence W. Koochogey
Steward D. Sunday
DELTA PI ALPHA

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1925

*Delta Alpha*
- RAYMOND R. ROBY, '29
- WELDON G. DAWSON, '30
- THOMAS E. GROVE, '30
- J. WESLEY DAY, '31

*Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine*
- J. Roby Day
- George Edward Salter
- Grover Mark Jenkins
- Henry Norman Nicklas

*Class of Nineteen Thirty*
- J. Wesley Day
- Ralph M. Reed
- Grover Mark Jenkins
- Dennis G. Raynor

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-One*
- J. Wesley Day
- Francis O. Metcalf
- J. Wesley Day
- John R. Hickel
- W. Kenneth Lyons

*Class of Nineteen Thirty-Two*
- J. Wesley Day
- Wayne W. Moore
- J. Wesley Day
- Howard Arthur Keller
- Eugene A. Lamb
MRS. GEORGE S. WILLS, Sponsor
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Founded at Western Maryland College in 1923

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Margaret Alice Barnhart  Dorothy Grace Roberts  Margaret Oleta Warner
Ida Lucille Charles  Elizabeth Ardean Clough

Class of Nineteen Thirty
Ellen Elizabeth Garcelon  Virginia Caroline Merrill

Class of Nineteen Thirty-One
Ruth Davis  Sarah DeLauder Reinecke  Mary Elinor Myers  Carolyn Elizabeth Tull

Pledge
Eleanor Cover Babylon, '31
MIRIAM DRYDEN CARPENTER, Sponsor
PHI ALPHA MU
Founded at Western Maryland College in 1926

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Treasurer
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Helen Gertrude Dennis
Charlotte Belle Zepp

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Alice Hester Huston
Elizabeth Della Howard
Evelyn Jackson Mather
Blanche Metzger Robinson
Anna Hester Raughley
Ruth Wells Sartorius

Class of Nineteen Thirty-One
Bessie Jett Cain
Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton
Alice Fisher Holland
Mildred Elizabeth Raum
Viva Mary Reed
Louise Amanda Stanley
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Founded at Western Maryland College in 1922

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GLADYS LILLIAN MILES, '29
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DOROTHY HOOPER, '29
Alumni Secretary
DORIS LOUISE HOFFMAN, '29
Sunshine Messenger
MARY LEE DARBY, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms
MARY KATHERINE STREET, '30

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Alumni Secretary
MARY LUCILLE PROSKEY, '30
Sunshine Messenger
ANNA MAY GALLION, '31
Sergeant-at-Arms
HELEN SCOTT SMITH, '29

Faculty Member
FAITH HOPKINS MILLARD

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Sara Marie Freeman
Edith Kinkead
Mabel Earle Smith

Class of Nineteen Thirty
Helen Lanius Harry
Hannah Margaret Mace
Hannah Elizabeth Mitchell
Henrietta Elizabeth Scott

Class of Nineteen Thirty-One
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Alice Catherine Hobby
Margaret Elizabeth Hoffman
Dorothea Elizabeth Rosetti Todd
Dorothy Edith Wheeler
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ROY ROBERTSON
JAMES STACH
MARVIN STERLING
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR.
JACKSON DAY
HARRY HOVERMILL

Seniors
Baumgartner, J.
Beauchamp
Broll
Chambers
Day, J. R.
Downer
Harp
Hovermill
Hughes

Keen
MacHamer
Mathias
Nicklas
Norris
Oravetz
Rensch
Roach
Robertson
Seitz

SHOCKLEY
SIMMS
SHRIVER
WARFIELD
YINGLING
KOONTZ

Juniors
Baumgartner, G.
Bowers, C.
Bowers, J.

GOMSAK
DEHAVEN
REED
STACH
STERLING
WEISBECK

Sophomores

BELL, A.
DAY, J. W.
HICKEL

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Chaplain
D. C. MURCHISON
Sergeant-at-Arms
ROBY DAY

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HARRY HOVERMILL
JOHN HICKEL
EUGENE LAMB
MARVIN STERLING
JOSEPH ADDISON
ANDREW ORAVETZ

MEMBERS

Seniors
Baumgartner, J.
Beauchamp
Broll
Chambers
Day, J. R.
Downer
Harp
Hovermill
Hughes

Keen
MacHamer
Mathias
Nicklas
Norris
Oravetz
Rensch
Roach
Robertson
Seitz

SHOCKLEY
SIMMS
SHRIVER
WARFIELD
YINGLING
KOONTZ

Juniors
Baumgartner, G.
Bowers, C.
Bowers, J.

GOMSAK
DEHAVEN
REED
STACH
STERLING
WEISBECK

Sophomores

BELL, A.
DAY, J. W.
HICKEL

Freshmen
Rebert
Addison
Benson
Caple
Cissel
Hammill
Hoff
Hernick
Karper

Keller
Lamb, E.
Mather
Moore
Murchison
Picuira
Snyder
Sunday
Trunda
Tuckerman
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Charles Holland

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Critic
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Chaplain
Dennis Raynor

Sergeant-at-Arms
William Rein

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Brown
Bunce
Dawson
Eaton
Jenkins
Havens
Phillips, B.
Phillips, W.
Raynor
Smith
Trice
Warner

Warren, J.
Watkins
Link
Willard
Van Metre
Grove
Grover
Braun

Sophomores

Newcomer
Rein

Junior

Bell
Belote

Metcalf
Flater
Lyons
Kohout
Rood
Callihan
McGowan
Reed, Mark
Reed, McVey
Crosby
Reichenbacker
Tillman

Freshmen

Stillwagon
Phillips, J.
Hastings
Anoss
Dennis
Noble
Etzler
Fortines
Kooekogey

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Chaplain
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Sergeant-at-Arms
Paul Tillman
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Hannah Hecht
Amanda Bell
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Annetta Yates
Secretary
Thelma Reid
Treasurer
Catherine Stoner
Chaplain
Grace Armstrong

Third Term
Annetta Yates
Evelyn Mather
Thelma Reid
Margaret Hamilton
Dorothy Kephart

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Seniors
Myers, M. E.
Kelbaugh, G.
Kraus
Lesher
Rice
Roop, P.
Sapp
Segafoose
Smith, H.
Smith, M.
Stoner, C.
Wheeler, C.
Wheeler, H.
Zepf
Yates

Juniors
Armstrong
Bay
Bell
Brengle
Engle
Garcelon
Gillelan
Harver
Lutz
Lynch
McVey
Matther
Speicher
Streett
Wentz

Sophomores
Cutler
Eckard
Douglas
Fogle
Hamilton, M.
Hoffman, M.
Hobbs, R.
Hobby
Hogan
Hecht
Holland, A.
Horner
Kelbaugh, R.
Longridge
Myers, E.

Freshmen
Baumgartner
Christ
Dryden, E.
Dillon
Ebaugh
Friend
Gilbert
Hering, M. A.
Kauffman
Kephart

Kain
McKinstry
Martin
Mason
Miller
Poist
Ryan
Snader
Shipley
Tanner
Stoner, V.
Weeks
Ward

*Deceased.
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Secretary
ELIZABETH CLOUGH

Treasurer
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Second Term
President
EDITT KINKEAD

Vice-President
JULIA WILLIAMS

Third Term
President
DOROTHY BROUGHTON

Vice-President
LUCILLE PROSKY

Secretary
RUTH STALEY

Treasurer
MARY BROUGHTON

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Barnhart, M. A. Fontaine, M.
Conaway Barnhart, M. A.
Dennis Warfield
Darby Warner
Juniors
Brittingham, B. Nordwall
Broughton Proskay
Charles Pickett
Clough, E. Proskey
Gubay Raughley, A.
Gungian Raughley, F.
Gunby Read
Hamblin Reifsneider, M.
Holt Rickards
Kinkead Robinson, B.
Latham Russell
Maddox Sartorius
Martignoni Scott
McLane Schrivener
Miles Shipley, L.
Rowe Speicher
Shank Stailey
Taylor Strawbridge

Merrill Thompson
Wallace
Warfield
Warren, H.
Warren, M.

Thornburgh Williams
Wallace
Warfield
Warren, M.

Barnhart, M. Brittingham, P.

Cain

Sophomores

Clough, A.

Cockburn

Collison

Davis

Downing

Gallion

Lynch

Myers

Mullineaux

Nock

Raum

Reifsneider, J.

Fontaine, M.

Gill

Gusriel

Heath, E.

Horsey

Humphreys, Mary

Humphreys, Marion

Johnson, M.

Johnson, Esther

Jones

McComas

Montgomery

Nelson

Robinson, S.

Roe

Shockey

Shockley

Sterling

Timmons

Weaver

Weir
Y. M. C. A.

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Vice-President
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Secretary
Wilmer V. Bell, '30

Treasurer
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Raymond R. Roby, '29, Deputation
Weldon G. Dawson, '30, Finance
Joseph W. Keen, '29, Athletics
Branche H. Phillips, '30, Publicity
Otis M. Trice, '30, Social
Y. W. C. A.

President
Dorothy G. Roberts, '29

Vice-President
Anna E. Ely, '29

Secretary
Frances E. Raughley, '30

Treasurer
Frances E. Ward, '30

Chairmen of Committees
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Eleanor E. Garcelon, '30, Music
Asenath A. Bay, '30, Sales
Elizabeth A. Clough, '30, Library
Eleanor A. Gunby, '30, Publicity
Victoria I. Smith, '31, Hall
Margaret E. Hamilton, '31, Social Service
Ruth Staley, '30, Social
THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB
Established 1926

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**Vice-President**
CASPER PHIEFFER HART, '29

**Secretary-Treasurer**
CATHERINE ELIZABETH READ, '30

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VIRGINIA WHITE HOLLAND, '29
MARY AUGUSTA WALZL, '29
WILLIAM GRANVILLE EATON, '30

Second Term

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WELDON GRIFFITH DAWSON, '30

**Vice-President**
ALICE HESTER HUSTON, '30

**Secretary-Treasurer**
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Executive Committee
BRANCHE HOLMES PHILLIPS, '30
DOROTHY ANNA GRIM, '29
KATHERINE AMANDA BELL, '30
MARGARET ISABEL DOUGLAS, '31

MEMBERS
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Asenath Bay, '30
Amanda Bell, '30
Evelyn Bradley, '29
Bettie Brittingham, '30
Miriam Dryden Carpenter
Lucille Charles, '30
Elizabeth Clough, '31
Weldon Dawson, '30
Isabel Douglas, '31
William G. Eaton, '30
Dorothy Grim, '29
Leslie Grover, '30
Casper Hart, '29
Dean Hendrickson
Anna Higgins, '29
Mary Hitchcock, '29
Arvalene Hitchens, '30
Virginia W. Holland, '29
Dorothy Holliday, '30
Alice Huston, '30
Alvey Isanogle
Edna Johnson, '30
Dorothy Johnson, '29
Gertrude Kelbaugh, '29
Edith Kinkead, '29
Margaret Leonard, '30
Maude Lesher, '29
Lillian Maddox, '29
Margaret Martignoni, '29
Virginia Merrill, '30
Frances Raughley, '30
Catherine Read, '30
Virginia Reynolds, '29
Ruth Sartorius, '30
Helen Smith, '29
Herbert Taylor Stephens
Mary Wash, '29
Frances Ward, '30
Mary Warfield, '29
Mrs. George S. Wills
George S. Wills
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Depuis sa naissance il y a trois ans, le Cercle Français, sous la direction de Monsieur le docteur Bonnotte, a fait beaucoup de progrès pour soi-même et aussi pour les étudiants de la langue. Le nombre des membres a augmenté de vingt à soixante.

Dans les séances nous sommes encouragés et aidés à parler, écrire, et penser en français. Chaque année nous avons présenté une ou deux pièces. Cette année les pièces sont "La Poudre aux Yeux" par E. Augier et "L'Été de la Saint-Martin" par V. François.

En général le programme consiste de poésies, chants, et discussions toutes en français, données par les membres.

Les membres du bureau pour cette année sont:

La présidente: Mlle. Noble
La secrétaire: Mlle. Holt
La trésorière: Mlle. Thompson

Les membres sont:

Dr. Bonnotte
Mme. Bonnotte
Mme. Sanders
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CALENDAR

First Semester

September
11—Hill wakes up. Freshmen arrive and take possession.
12—Lectures the order of the day. First chapel. Psychological tests. President Ward’s reception.
13—Homesick? Of course not!
14—Physical examinations. Explanations of courses.
15—Election of courses. Sample pep meeting.
16—Wonder what the upper-classmen are like? Baker Chapel.
17—Return of the old guard. Freshmen decide they don’t need the whole place.
18—Free-for-all in the book room. Classes start.
21—Rats come out in all the glory of pajamas, bonfire, and rain. W. W. gives tea for Mrs. Stover.
22—Joint “Y” party. Surprising facts brought to light in the publishing of the “newspaper.”
23—Beautiful day. Church and parlor well attended.
24—Everyone goes to opening of Ramona. Crowded conditions necessitate sitting on the floor.
25—Why does it have to be so cold? Oh well, dessert day!
26—Census shows three fourths of co-eds are letting their hair grow out. Rats appear in dazzling ties and caps.
27—First issue of The Gold Bug. Pep meeting. Seniors hold class meeting.
28—Teachers’ recital at Alumni Hall. (and full moon shining!)
29—Freshman girls’ stunt night, ending with party.
30—Rain! Blues!

October
1—Rumors of approaching tests. Everyone laboring mightily.
2—W. W. rush party. Big pep meeting.
3—J. G. C. starts initiation. “Math” class has picnic.
4—J. G. C.-ites look even worse than expected. Assembly fourth period. Junior class election. Lecture by Mr. Mather in Alumni Hall.
5—Tomorrow—the Dickinson game! Delta Sigma Kappa rush party. We play soccer at Towson, win 3–1.
6—Dickinson bows to W. M. C., 14–0. Gamma Beta Chi dance.
8—School turns out to see “Lilac Time.” Soph elections.
9—Dr. Ward expresses his views on chapel tardiness. Ten girls enter as he finishes. Poets’ Club meeting.
10—Class pictures taken. “Greasy” very fetching in rat cap. Shakespeare Club meeting.
12—Phi Alpha Mu rush party. Dr. Ira Hilton Jones lectures at Alumni Hall.
13—Terrors lose to Temple 7–0. Junior girls descend upon Soph rooms with radical results.
18—“Charlie” Rensch displays masterly chauffering in piloting the school “jitney.”
19—Concert by Harrison Christian at Alumni Hall.
20—University of Maryland wins from W. M. C. in hard fought game, 13–6. Good crowd of undergrads and Alumni.
21—Dr. Ward gives annual reading of “Sermon on the Mount.”
22—Faculty tea for townspeople.
23—Sound of lamenting all over the Hill—“D” list is posted.
26—Team leaves for Reading with big send-off.
27—We win from Schuykill, 19–0. Soccer team conquers Franklin and Marshall Girls’ clubs have open rush day.
28—Team returns, displaying many black eyes, bruises and cuts. Sunday School Convention at Armory.
29—Y. W. house-warming.
30—Entire school watches Frosh rush the Soph colors on Hoffa Field. Hastings unfortunate enough to lose part of his apparel in the melee.
31—Sophs throw big Hallowe’en party in the gym. Professor Ranck has everyone guessing.
November

1—Dean Miller chooses unfamiliar hymn in chapel. Remarkable results.
2—Soccer game at Towson. Recital by students of music in Smith Hall.
3—Terrors trounce Loyola to tune of 69–0.
6—Great excitement over coming election.
7—Everyone looks sleepy from sitting up to hear returns. Hoover-ites say, "I told you so." Parade down town.
8—Phi Alpha Mu breakfast hike. Science club meeting.
10—We win from Mount St. Mary’s 21–0. Frosh put on good show between halves. Mobs of Alumni return for Home-coming. Black and White banquet and dance.
13—Knights of Pythias stage parade down town. Senior co-eds lose to Sophs at field ball.
14—Soccer game with West Point. Shakespeare club meeting.
15—Seniors mourn professor Isanogle’s departure for North Carolina.
17—Terrors hold Gettysburg to tie of 19–19 in most exciting game of season. Freshman team wins 19–0. Big crowd and plenty of pep.
19—Everything and everybody blown about by wind and rain storm.
22—Mr. Bone speaks in assembly on "College Problems."
24—We win from Saint Francis 18–0. W. W. initiation.
25—First snow storm of season. Dr. Ward glorifies "youth."
26—Sensation caused in chapel when announced that Professor Ranck will not meet his classes.
27—Last pep meeting of year. Seniors hold proper ceremonies.
28—Team leaves for Muhlenberg. Everyone getting set for tomorrow.
29—Thanksgiving Dinner fulfills fondest hopes. Muhlenburg bows to Terrors 59–0. College Players and Powder Puffs entertain at Alumni Hall. Class of ’28 holds reunion.
30—Team eats in main dining room for first time. Alpha Gamma Tau dance.
December

1—"No matter how young the prune, it always has wrinkles." This fact demonstrated at breakfast.

3—Frosh come out on top in annual gridiron classic.

4—Gamma Beta Chi initiation.

5—Terrors entertained by Westminster Rotary Club.


8—Nothing particular—

9—Ditto.

10—Bachelor pledges go through the mill.

13—Piano recital in Smith Hall.

15—Basketball game with Navy.

16—Christmas service in Baker Chapel.

18—Game with Knights of Pythias.

19—Christmas banquet goes over with a bang.

20—Philo and Webster entertain Browning and Irving in McDaniel Hall. Nocturnal merry-making keeps everyone awake.

21—Seniors arise at dawn and warble in traditional fashion. Juniors serve breakfast. Merry Christmas—good-bye!

22—January 7—Every man for himself.

January

8—If you can’t cough convincingly you are a social outcast. Chapel broken up by cooperative efforts along this line.

9—Just trying to get back to work. Game with Penn State.
10—Still trying.

11—“Flu” grips everyone. Infirmaries full.


13—Dr. Makoskey, President of the Maryland General Conference, speaks in Baker Chapel.

15—Game with Baltimore University.

17—Icy sidewalks the cause of much hilarity and many magnificent spills. Game with Saint John’s.

18—Recital by members of Speech Department.

19—We win in boxing match with V. M. I. Another party in McDaniel Hall.

20—We have the honor of hearing a woman speak in Baker Chapel.

21—Mrs. Stover joins collegiate crowd at Bonsack’s!

22—We trim Mount St. Mary’s 26–21.

23—Exams begin tomorrow, or “The Eve of the Big Struggle.”

24—Many casualties reported in first encounter.

25—“Get out! Can’t you see I’m studying?”

26—Professor Ranck’s students display pale, harried countenances. Everyone takes the evening off.

27—Bishop McDowell speaks in Baker Chapel in the afternoon.

28—The end of exams in sight—-whooppee!

29—They’re over, and the lid’s off.

30—Two class basketball games. Nobody seems to know who won.

31—Game with Penn State Forestry, 21–11 in our favor.
February

1—Music and speech recital in Smith Hall. Girls play Gallaudet at basketball.


3—Dr. Ellsworth speaks in chapel.

4—Talk on American Humor by Dr. Ellsworth. Fashion show afterwards in McDaniel Hall.

5—Dr. Ellsworth speaks before Poets' Club in afternoon and in Smith Hall at night. Dr. Edith Hale Swift lectures to girls.

6—We win boxing match from Manhattan University, 7–0.

7—Game with Blue Ridge, score 40–28 in our favor. Final lecture by Dr. Swift. "Parrots" make melody in Mission Parlor.

8—Opening of Tri-State "Y" conference at W. M. C. Hill takes on festive appearance. Alumni Association banquet in Baltimore.

9—We win boxing match from N. Y. U. Co-eds play Lebanon Valley. Disturbing reports (to us) of the sort of food being served to delegates.

10—Conference is ended.

11—Basketball game with Saint John's at Carlin's Park in Baltimore. We lose 26-19.

13—We come out on the small end of a 34–28 score in a fast game with Bucknell.

14—Valentine's Day responsible for constant crowd around post office. Shakespeare Club meeting.

15—Speech Department presents two plays in Smith Hall. Girls' debating team meets American University. Game with University of Maryland. Pi Alpha Alpha dance.

16—Girls' team wins in debate with Hood College.

17—Springlike day brings out many cameras and hordes of visitors.

19—We lose to Loyola by one point, 33–32, in very exciting game.

21—Major Ganoe gives talk on "George Washington" in Smith Hall. Recital by speech and music students. Big blizzard.

22—Co-ed cagers lose to Lonaconing High 19–16.

24—Baker Chapel lasts nearly two hours.

25—"Dicky" Norris the center of interest with the elaborate contraption on his broken thumb.

26—Terrors defeat Knights of Pythias, 47–30.

27—J. G. C. starts fire-works. Dr. Ward presents gold footballs in chapel.

28—Phi Alpha Mu rush party.

March

1—Varsity debate with Washington College in which we come off victor. J. G. C. holds final night of blood-curdling rites.

2—Game with Catholic University.

4—Senior caps and gowns arrive. Much parading. New schedule takes effect.

5—W. W. rush party.

6—Co-eds play Lebanon Valley. We all nearly get blown away in high gale.

7—We win boxing match from Temple.

8—Gold Bug elections.

9—Girls win in debate with Lebanon Valley.

10—No Sunday night sermon!


12—Sudden epidemic of roller skating seizes co-eds. Music recital.

13—Military Ball a great success.

14—Mrs. Sipple, president of the American Federation of Women’s Clubs, speaks in Smith Hall. School boxing match.

15—Speech plays in Smith Hall.

16—Nothing particular.

18—Mrs. Stover has "flu." Browning election.

19—Sophomore-Senior basketball game. Delta Sigma Kappa rush party.

20—Rayon exhibit in McDaniel Hall. French Club meets.

21—Music and speech recital.

22—Preliminary Inter-collegiate Boxing Tournament at State College, Pa. Piano recital by Mr. Sampaix in Alumni Hall.
23—Inter-collegiate boxing finals. Sunday School party.
24—So warm that one of the girls claims she got sunburned!
25—Philomathean election.
27—Lacrosse game with St. John's. W. W. Club entertains other social clubs at tea.
29—April 8—Spring vacation. "Fill in the blanks" to suit yourself.

April
9—Phi Alpha Mu rush party.
10—Senior investiture.
11—French, Home Economic and Poets' clubs foiled for the second time in attempt to get their pictures taken. Rain at the psychological moment.
12—Mr. Frank Mellor gives concert in Alumni Hall. We manage to assemble in chapel so quietly that we have to look twice to make sure we are there. Dr. Ward congratulates us.
14—Senior girls exercise privilege of attending any church they choose.
15—The end of a solid week of rain, and going as strong as ever!
16—Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations start. Election of May Queen and attendants. Still raining.
19—French, Home Economic and Shakespeare clubs finally succeed in getting their pictures taken. College draws breath of relief.
22—Someone cops the Dean's bell in the dining room and performs nobly with it.
23—J. G. C. dinner.
24—Mr. Hutchins, "the bird man," speaks in Alumni Hall. We lick Navy at baseball 8-1!
25—Music recital, Smith Hall.
26—Public school music contest in Alumni Hall.
27—We win lacrosse game from Lafayette, 4-1. Social in McDaniel Hall parlor.
29—Tennis team takes even break on southern trip—played Bridgewater and Roanoke Colleges.
30—Tennis match with G—burg.
May

1—Senior co-eds came off victorious in tennis match with Juniors. French Club holds election of officers.

2—Much new shrubbery set out around campus.

3—Teachers’ piano and voice recital, Alumni Hall.

4—Baseball game with U. S. Tank Corps.

5—No Baker Chapel—Seminary graduation.

6—Seminary students present “Everyman” at M. P. Church.

7—W. W. rush-party.


10—Lacrosse game with Penn State—score 3–2 their favor. Alpha Gamma Tau dance.

11—Tennis tournament with Maryland U.

14—Dr. Ward entertains Senior Class at a supper.

15—May-day Pageant. Supper served on the lawn.

16—R. O. T. C. inspection, competitive drill, and presentation of cup. Officers’ Club holds banquet. Fashion show, McDaniel Hall.

17—Norment Speech Prize contest.

18—Lacrosse game, U. of Maryland. French plays, Smith Hall. Delta Sigma Kappa rush-party.

19—Dr. Ward preaches last Baker Chapel sermon of the year.

21—Sophomores entertain Seniors.

22—Baseball game with Navy.

23—R. O. T. C. field meet.


27—Exams start!

30—Senior farewell. Freshman lantern chain.

31—College players present “Pygmalion and Galatea.”

June

1—Annual meeting of trustees. Society reunions and contest.

2—Baccalaureate service, Alumni Hall. Concert of sacred music at night.

3—Commencement. Alumni luncheon. June Ball.

4—“'Till we meet again.”
RETROSPECTIVE

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