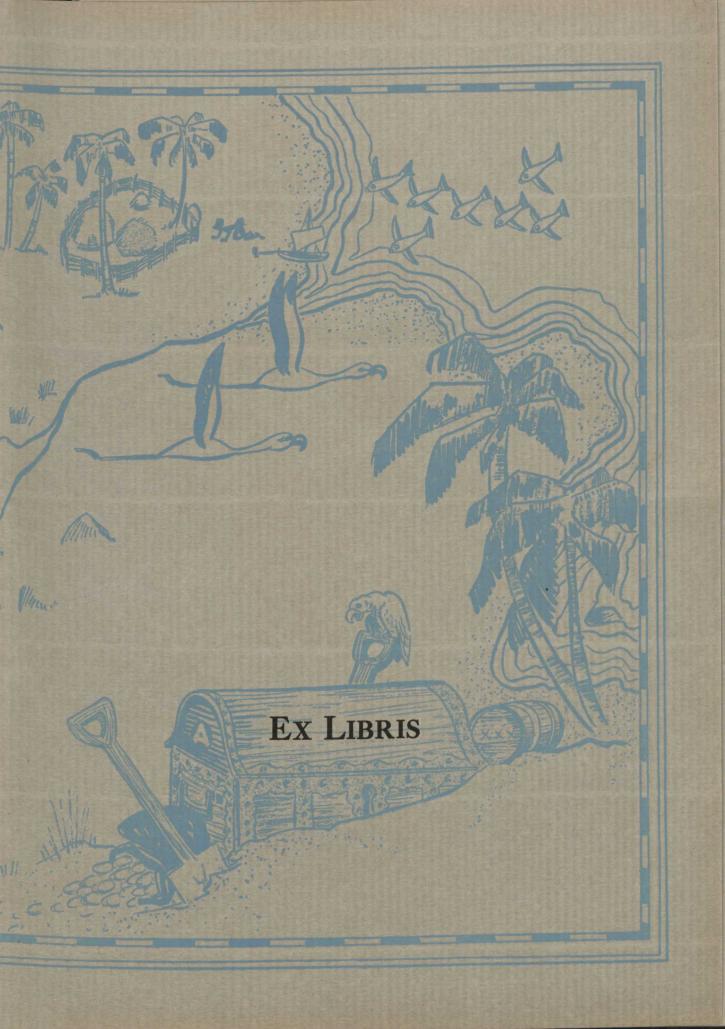
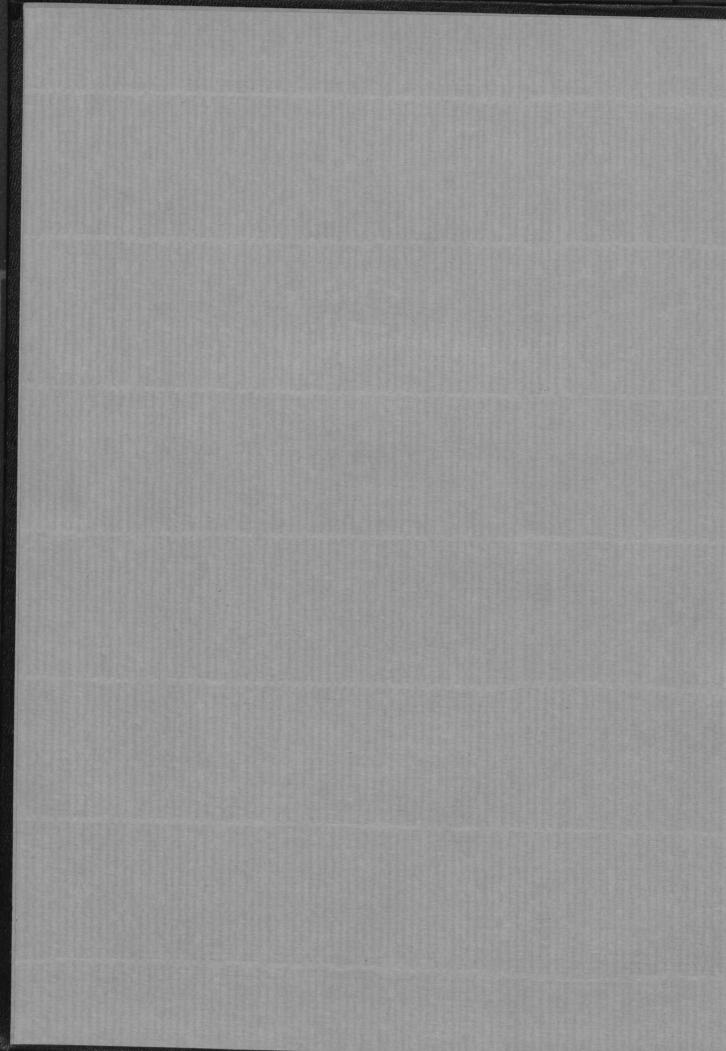
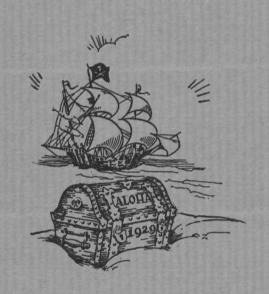
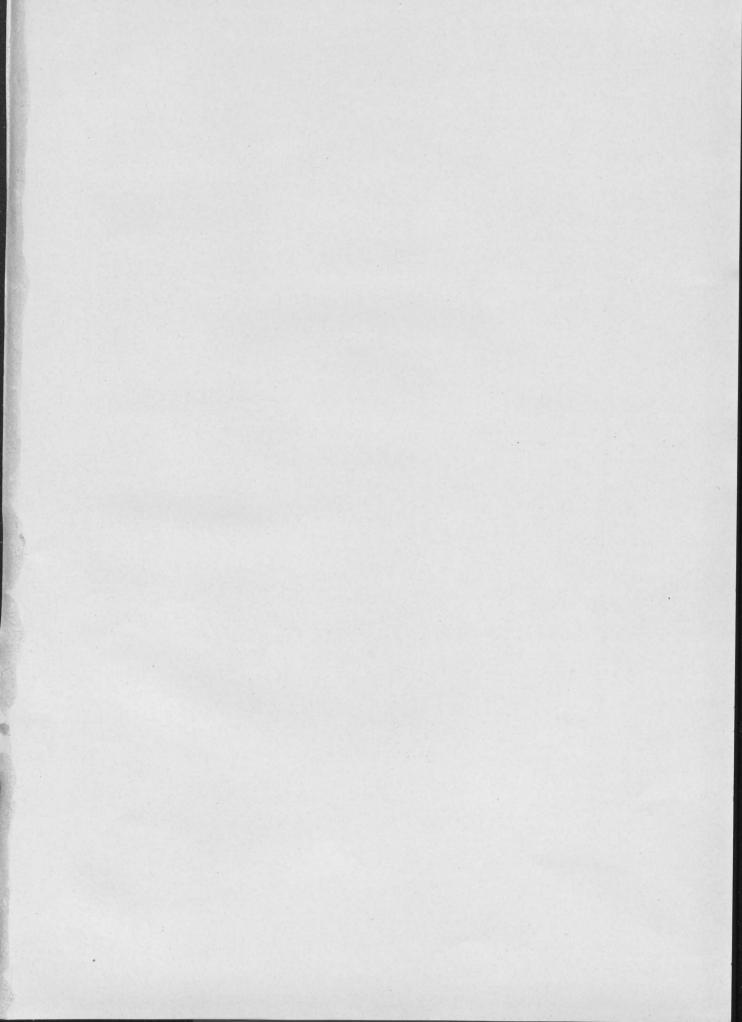


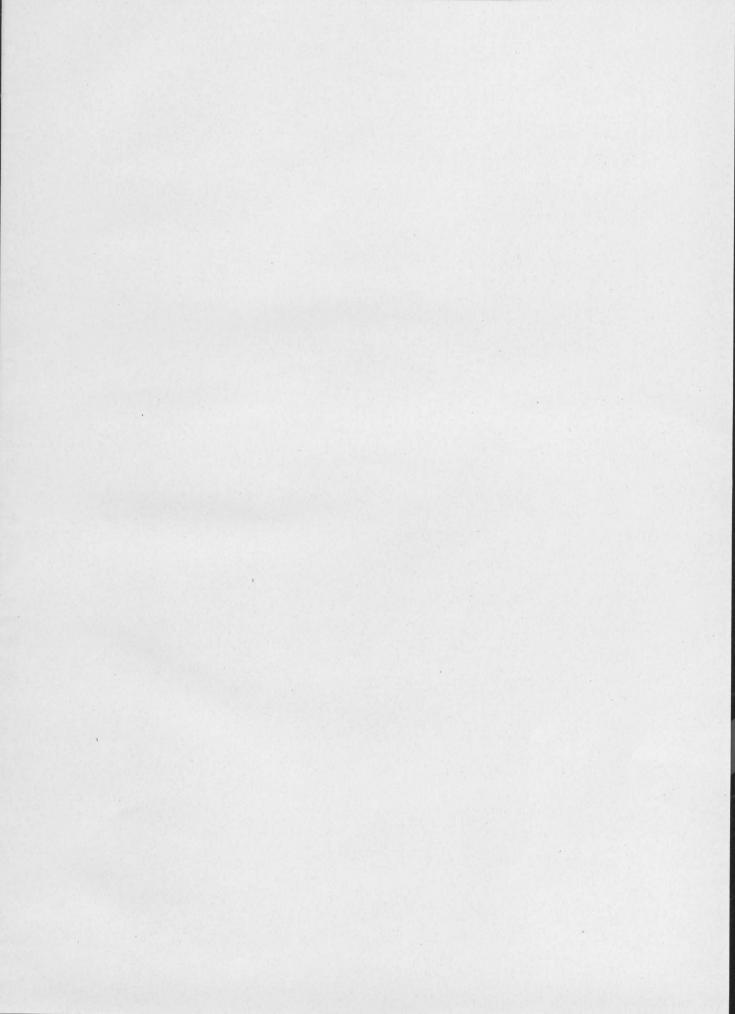
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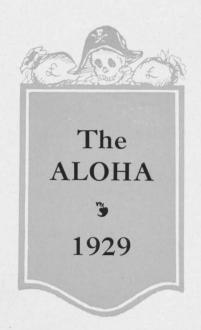


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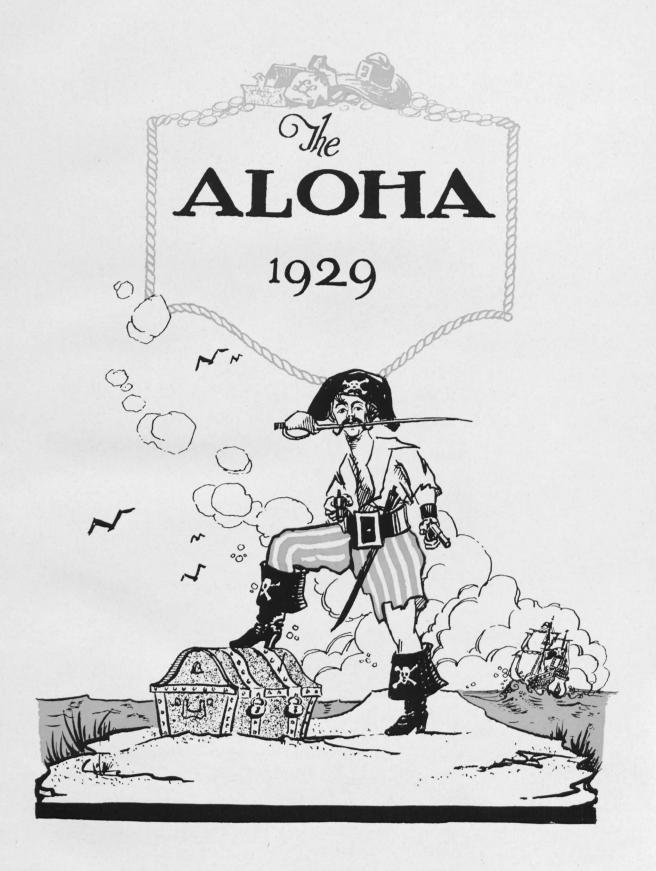
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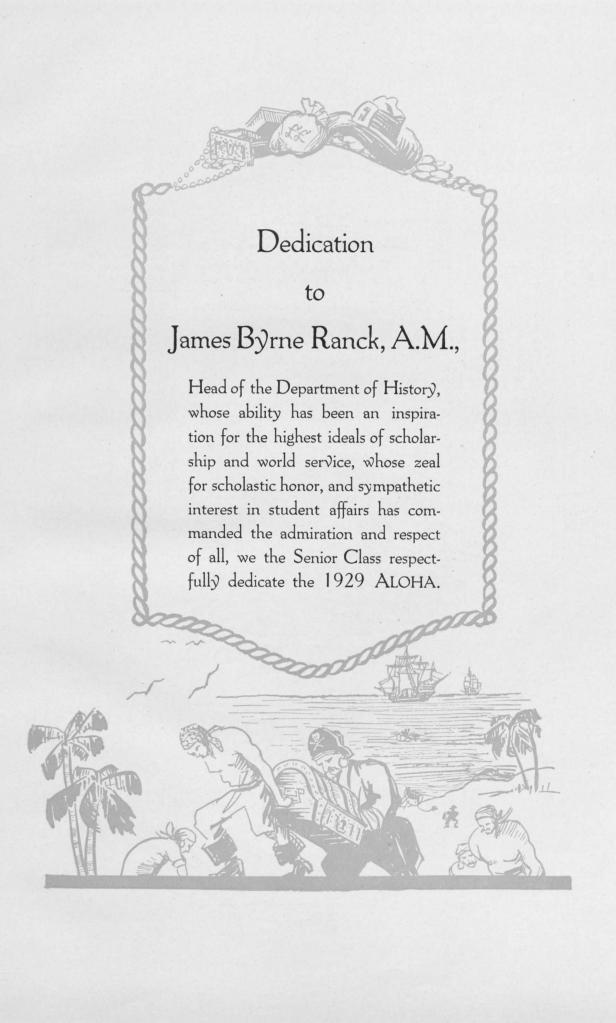
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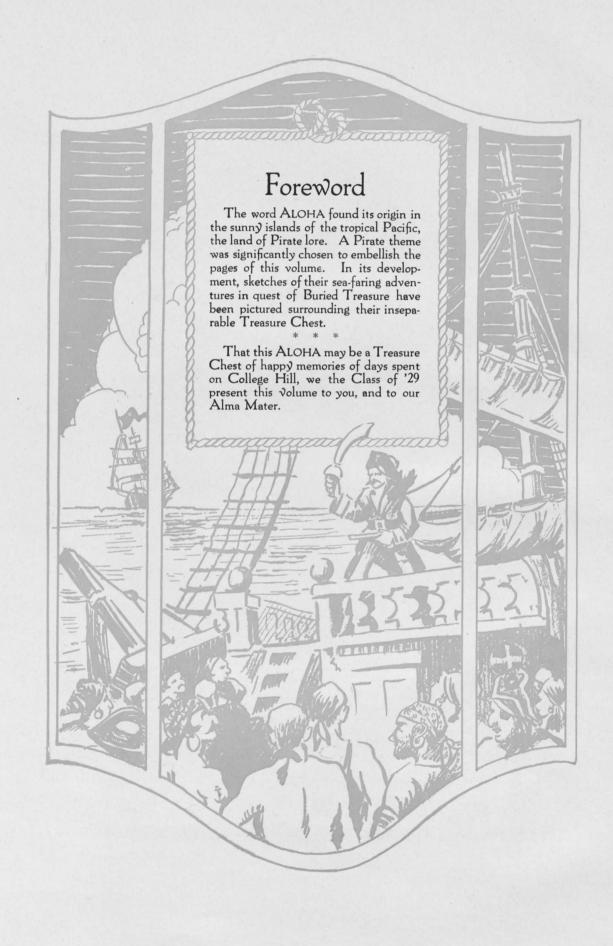


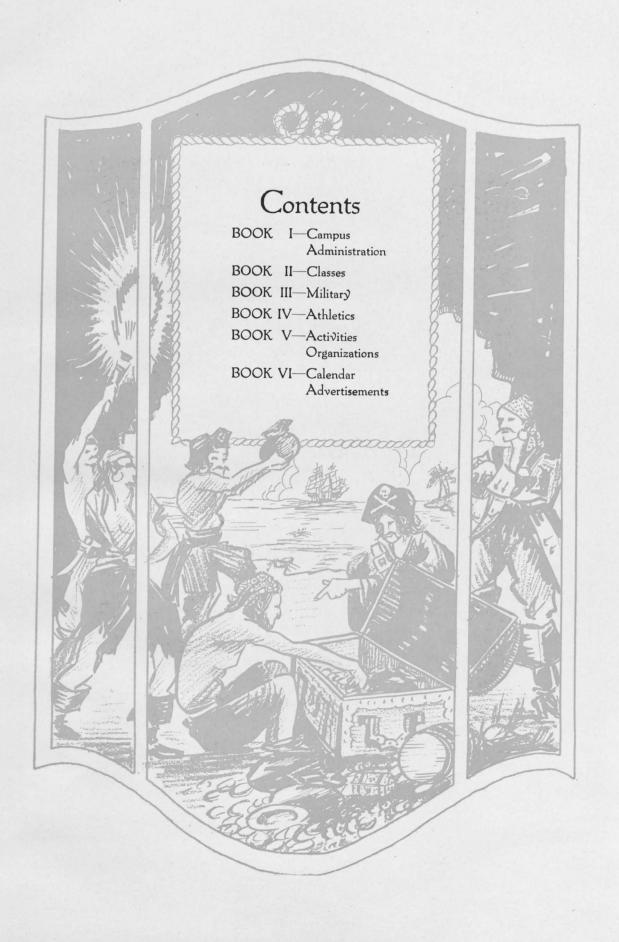
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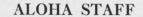












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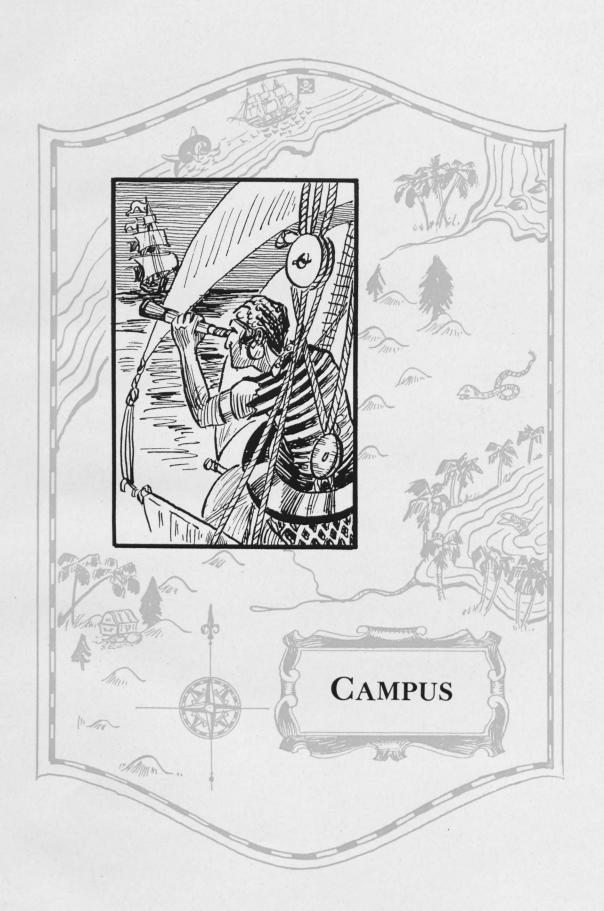
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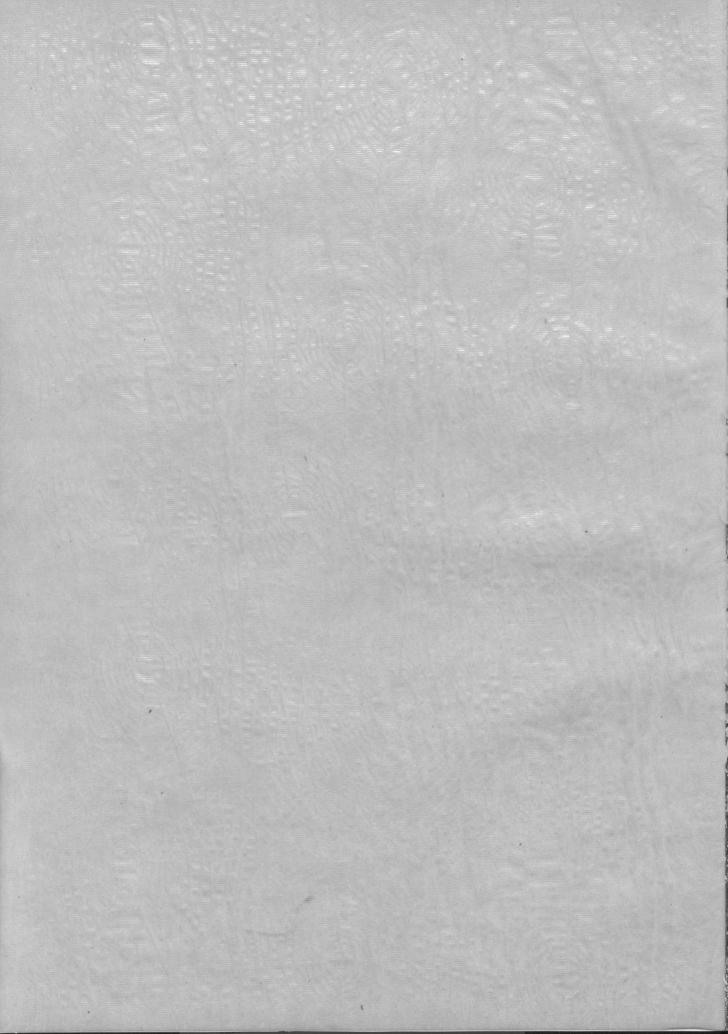
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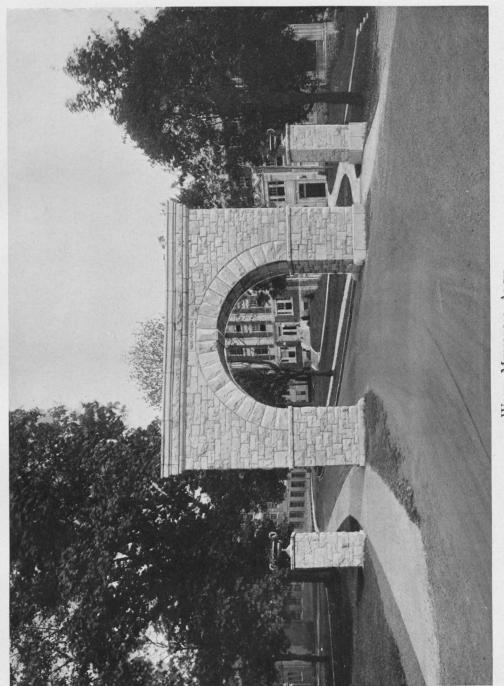
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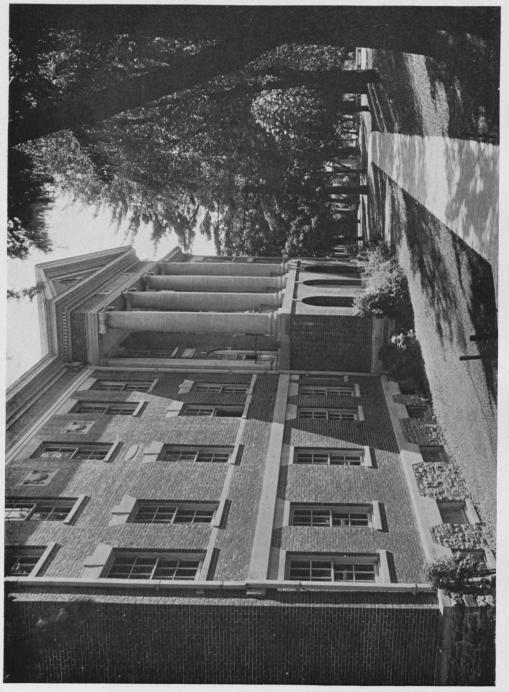
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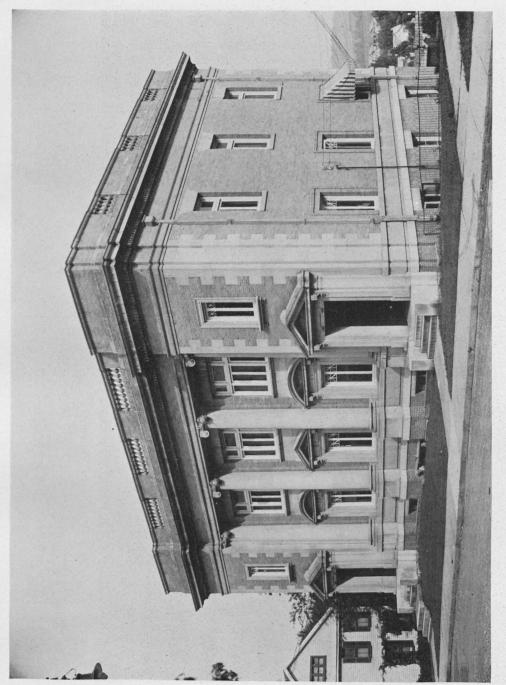




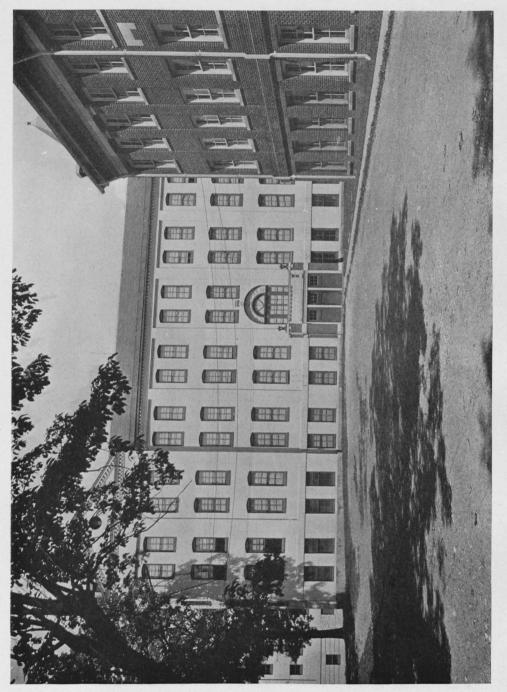
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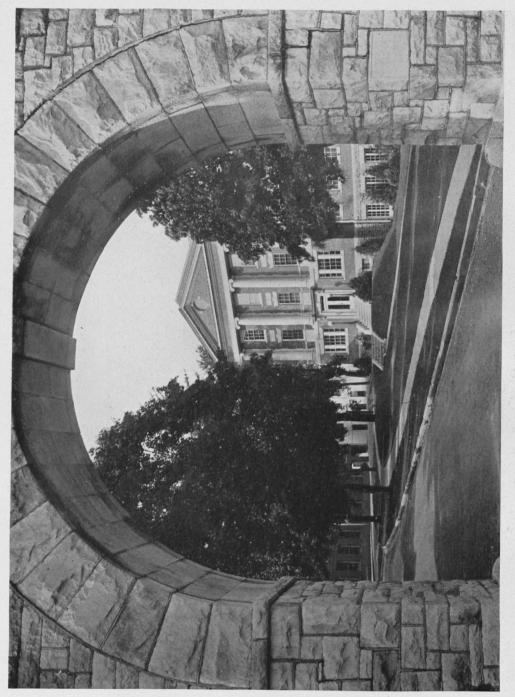
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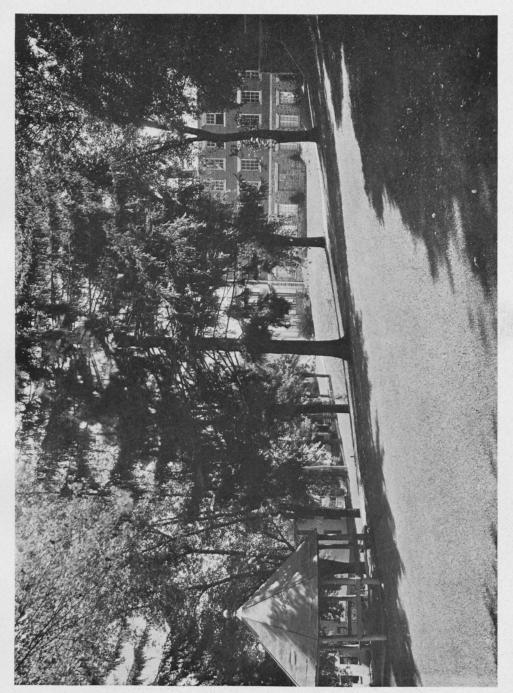
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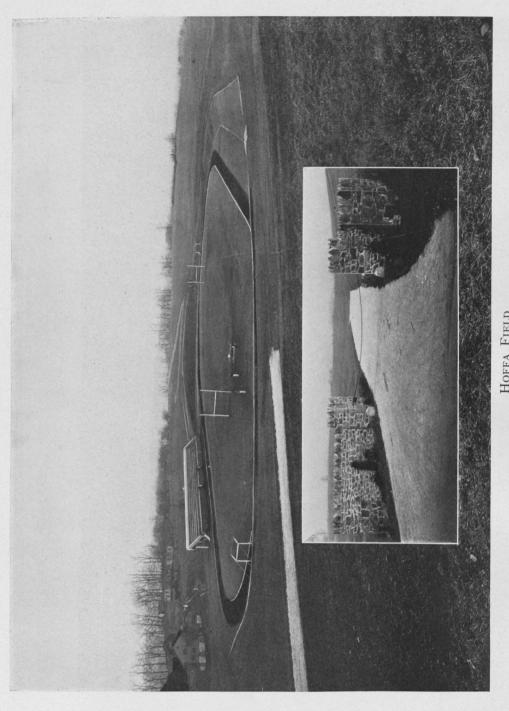


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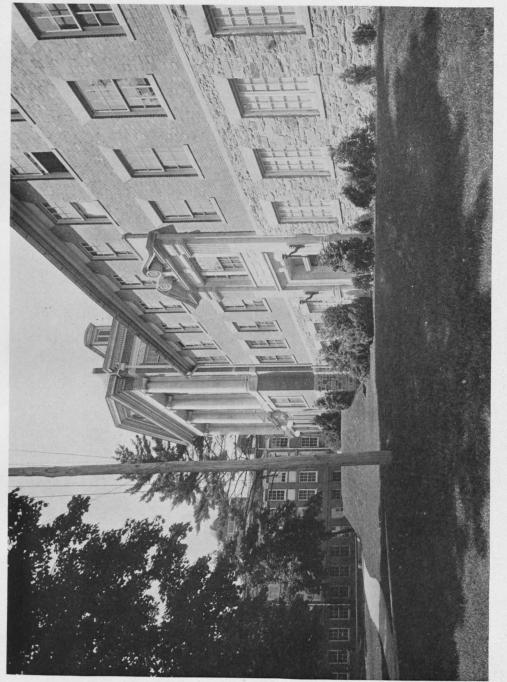


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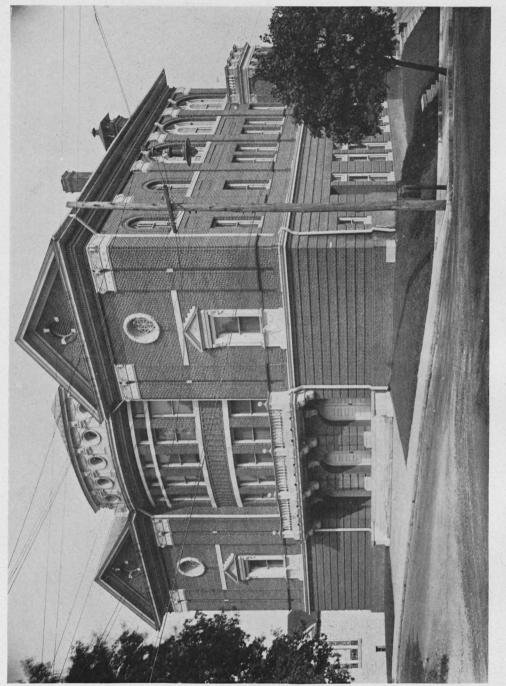
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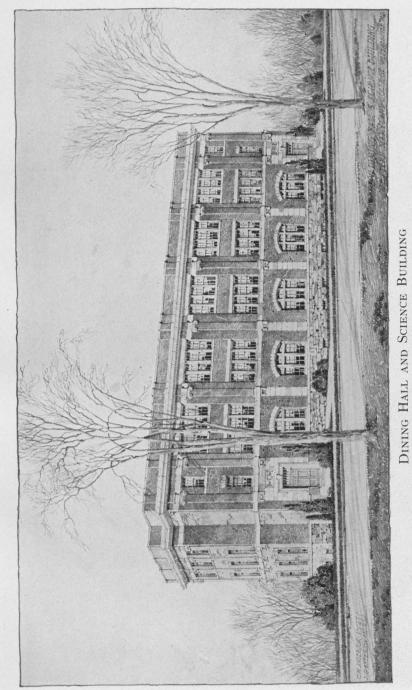
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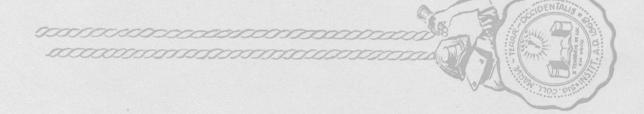


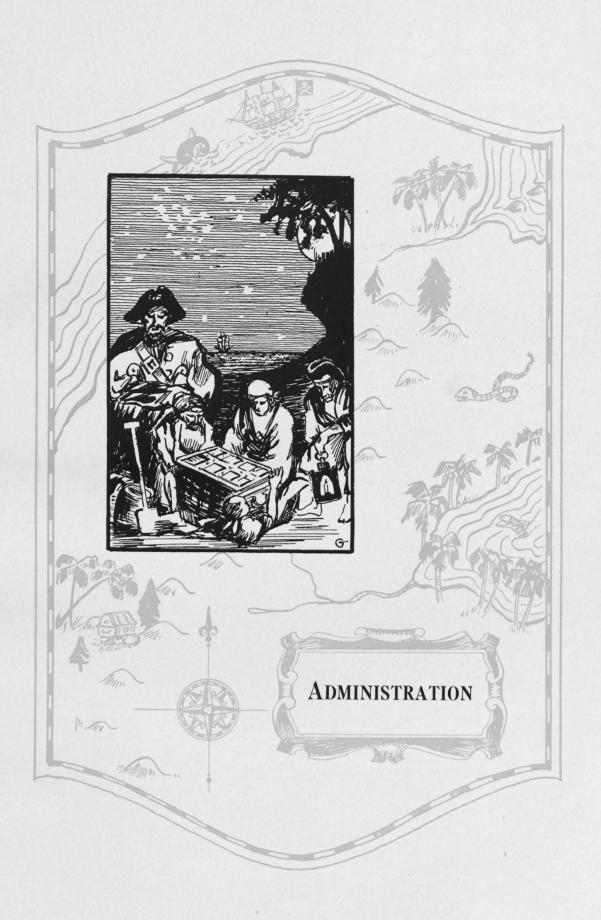
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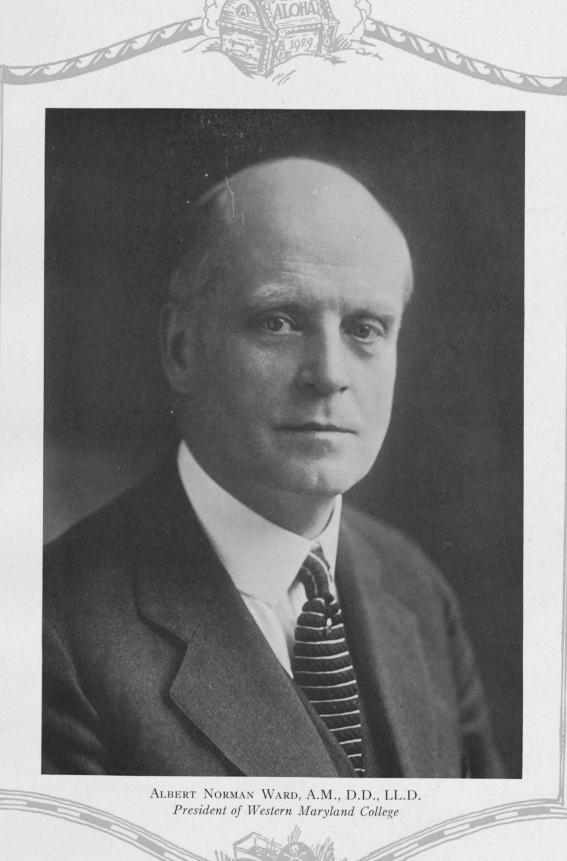


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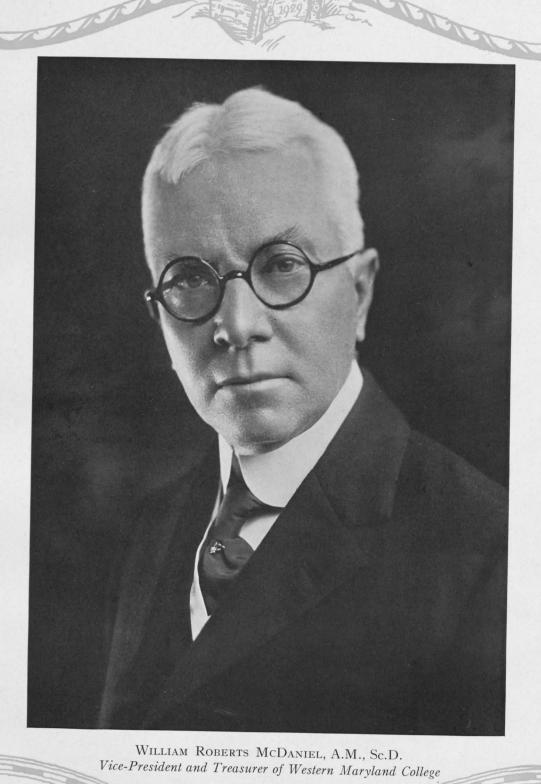
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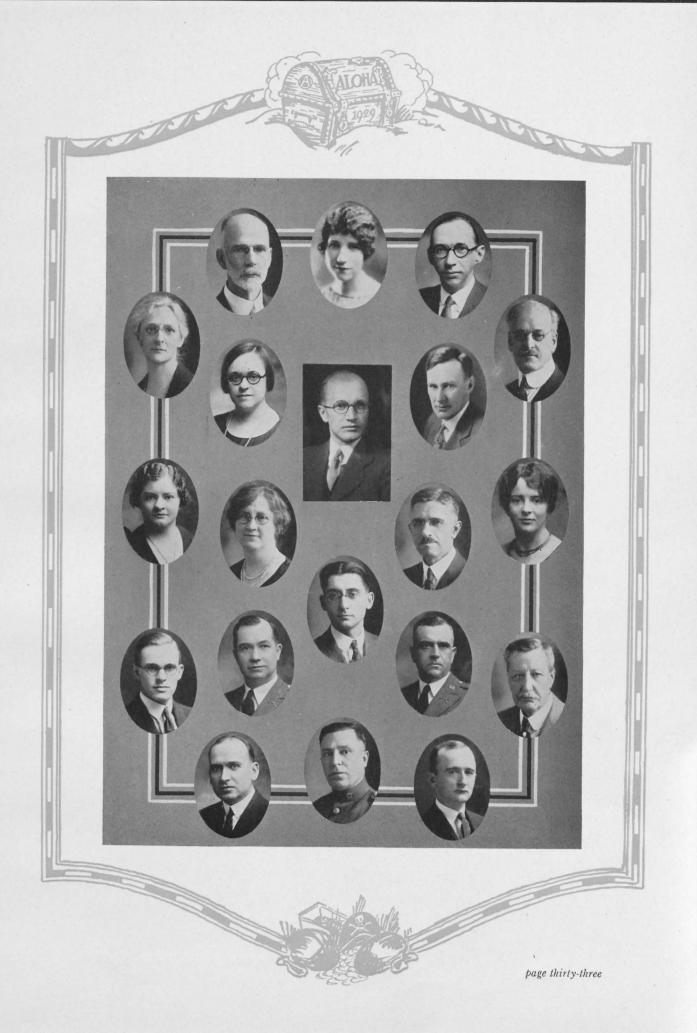
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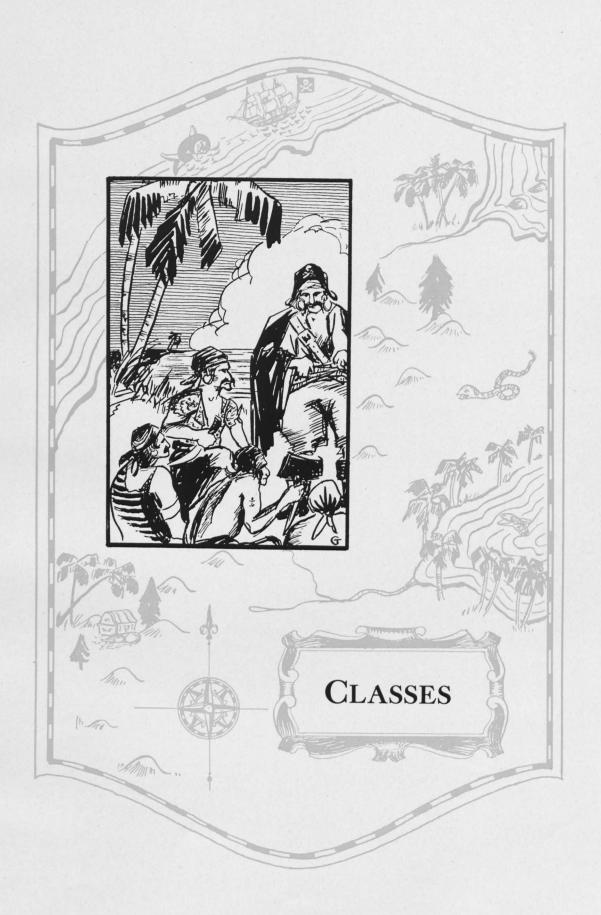
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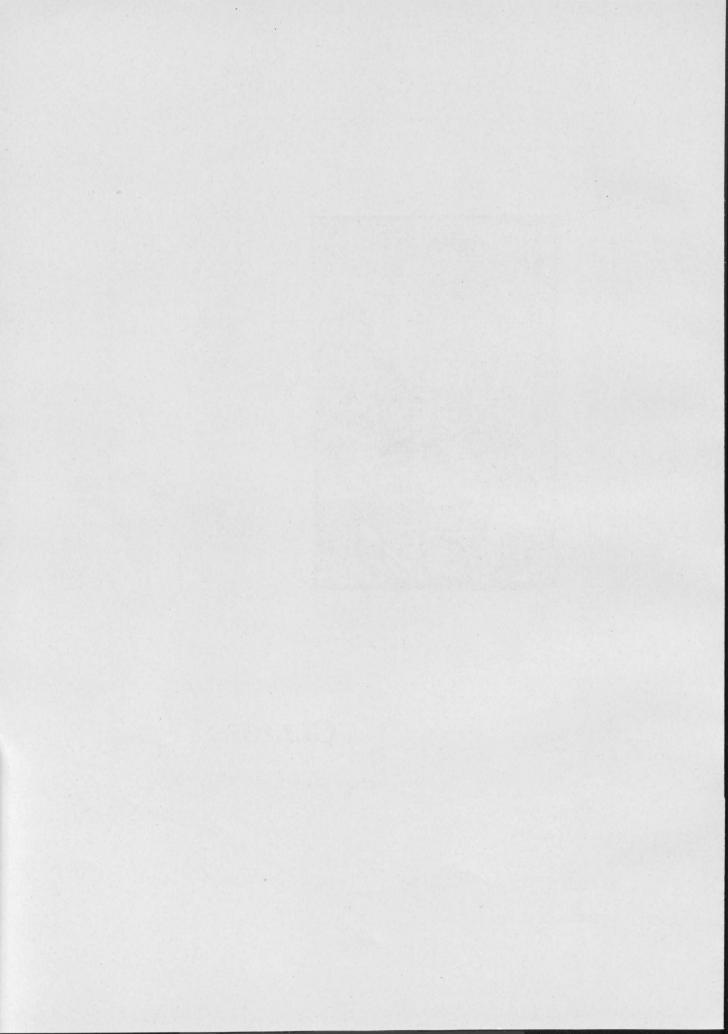
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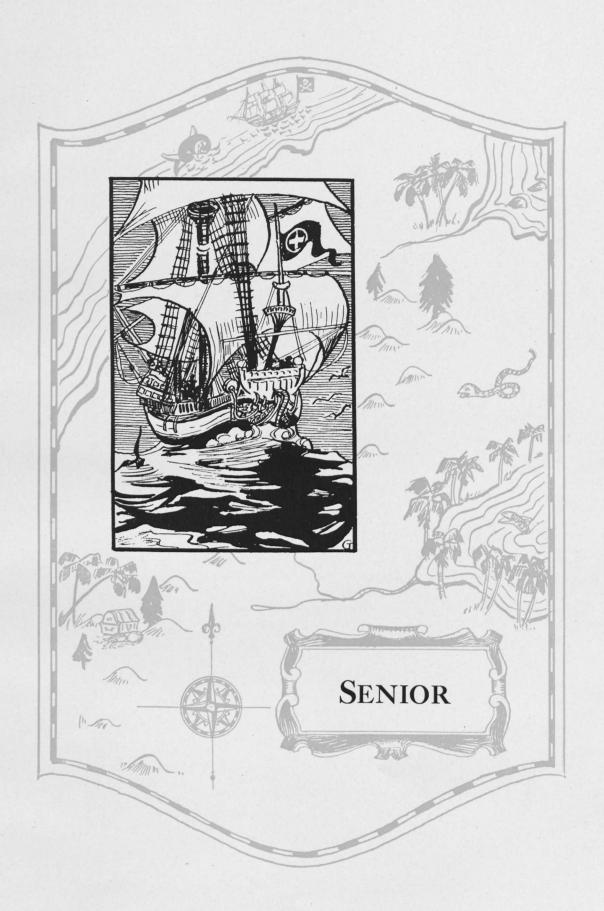
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Through the future days
We pledge loyalty to you;
We will laud to the sky
Our colors blue and gold,
Its memories for aye and aye
Ever we will hold.

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, wolla-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!





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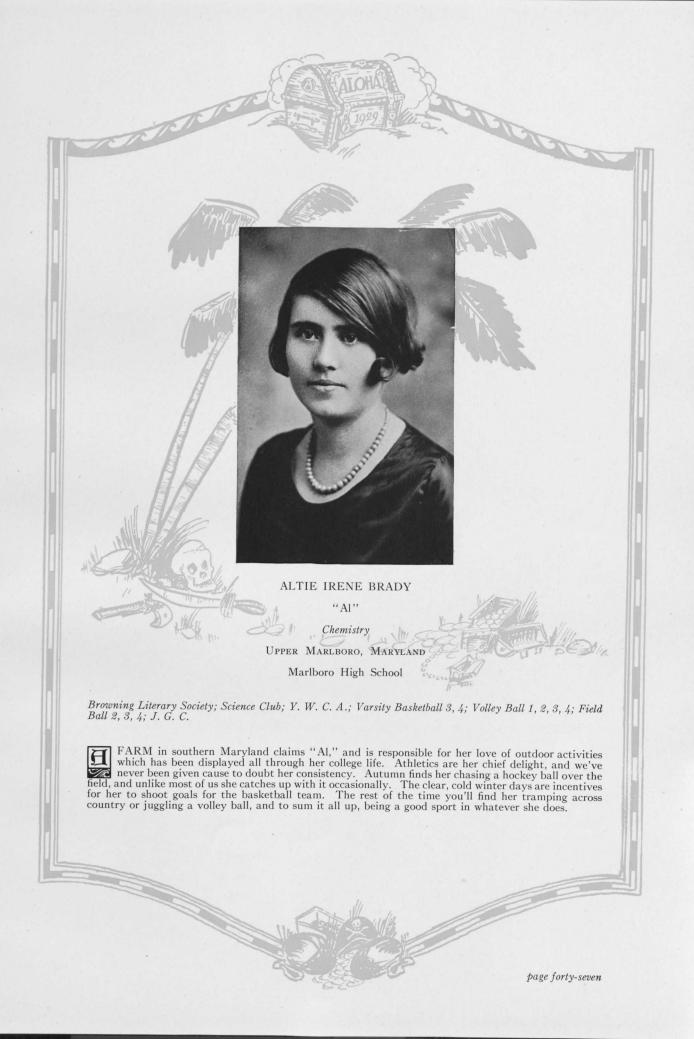
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Regardless of how much time he spends on "The Hill" he always finds a cordial welcome, for his friends are many. He has that open, sincere frankness that always attracts people, including co-eds.

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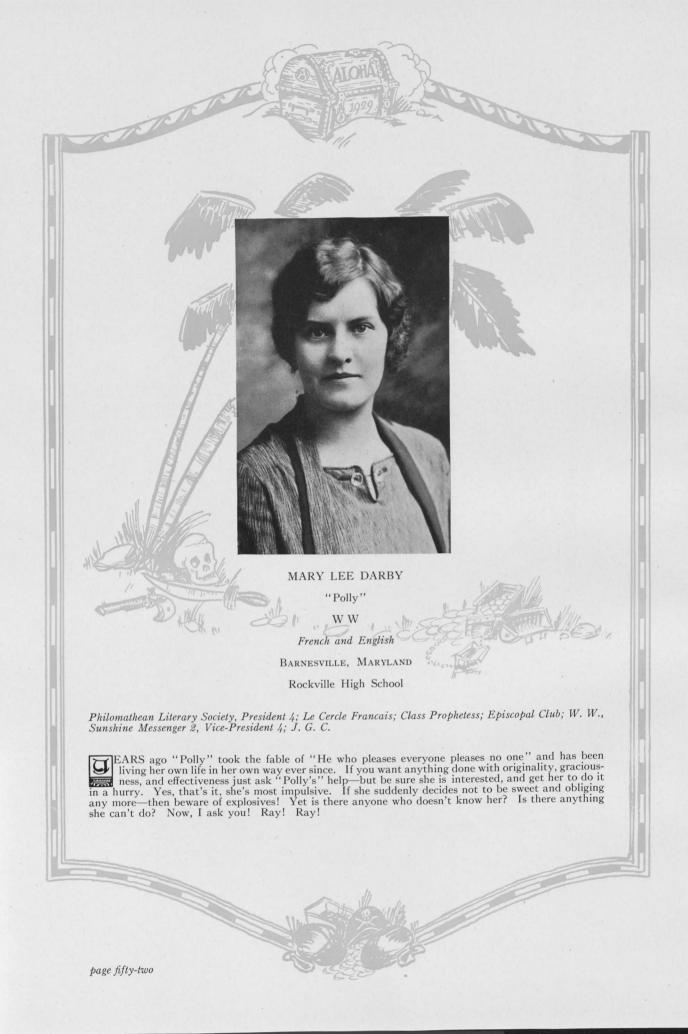






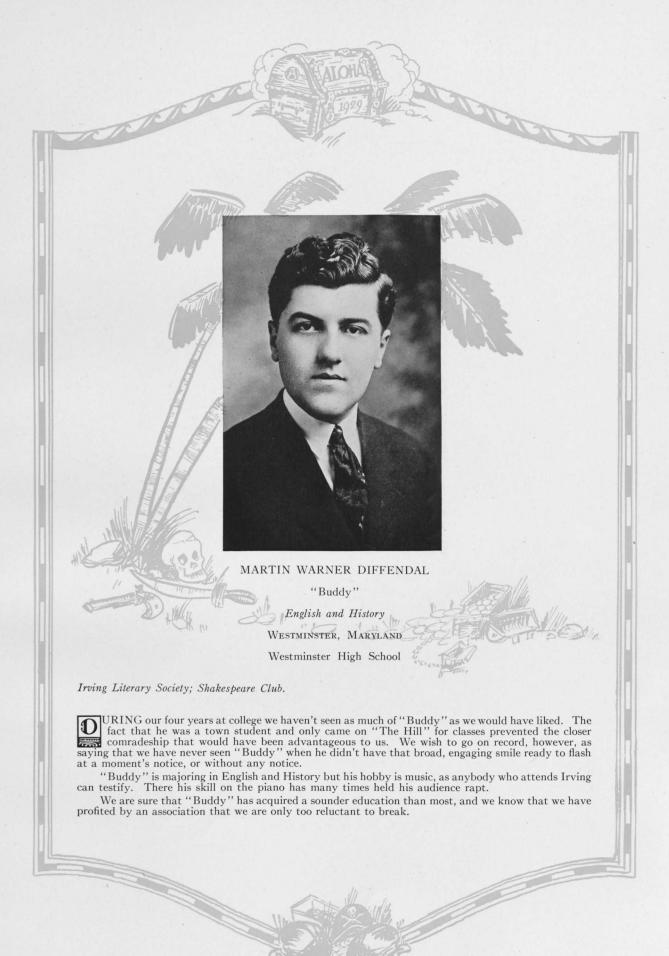








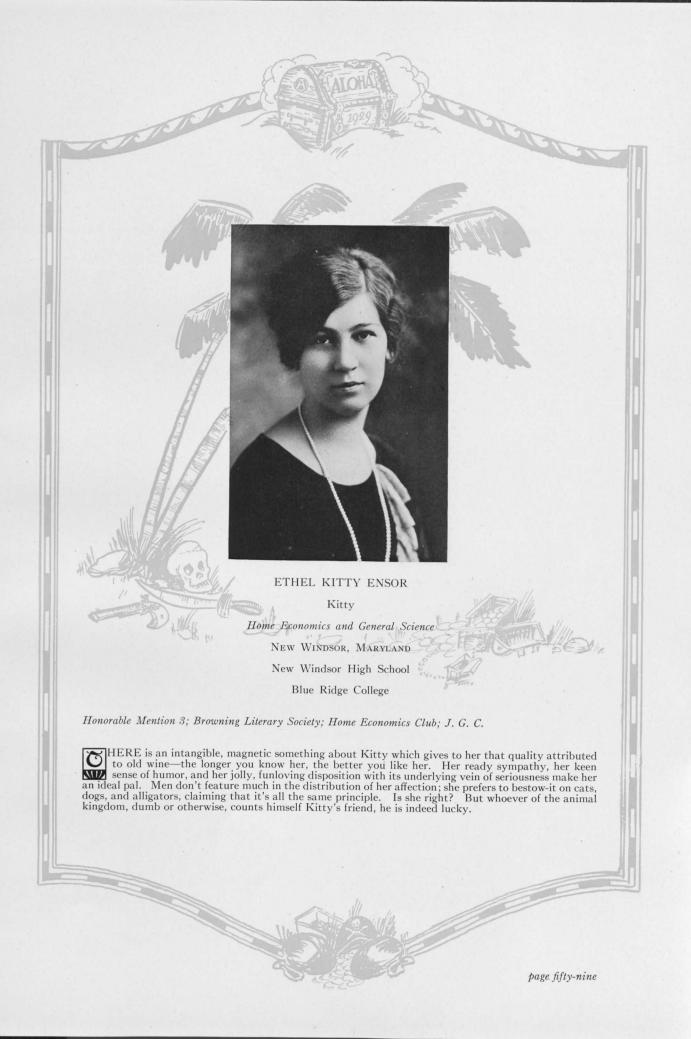








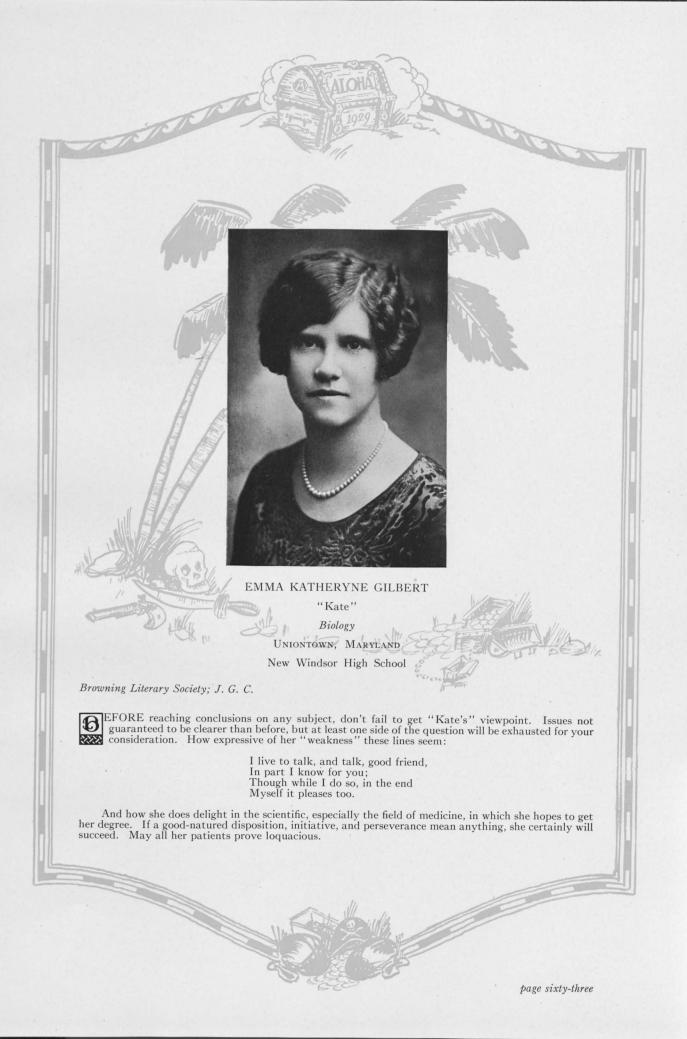










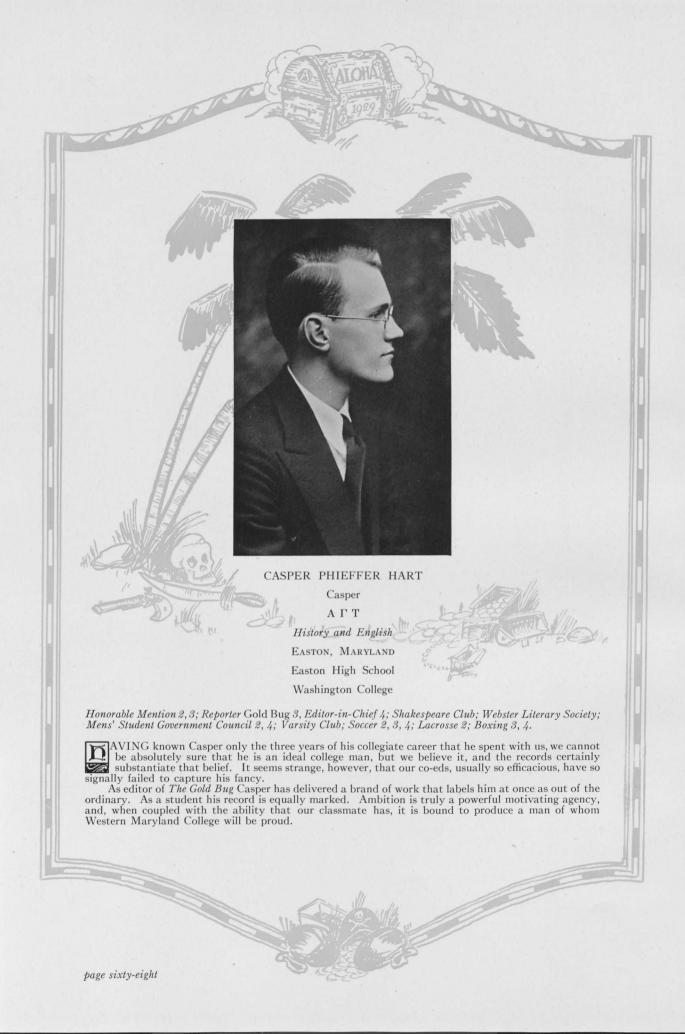


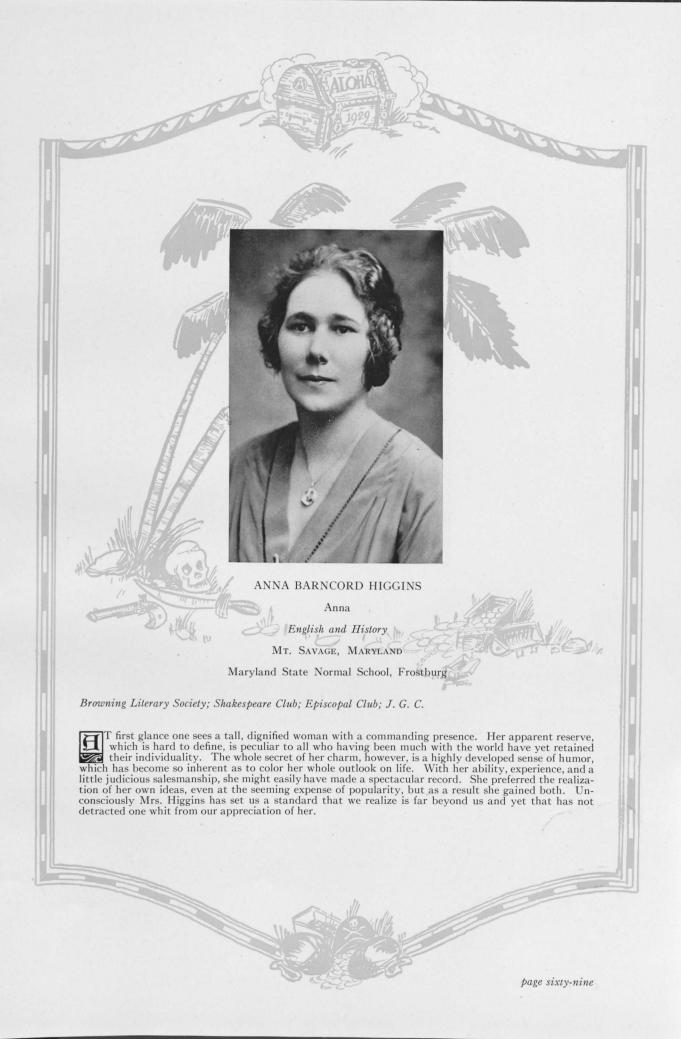


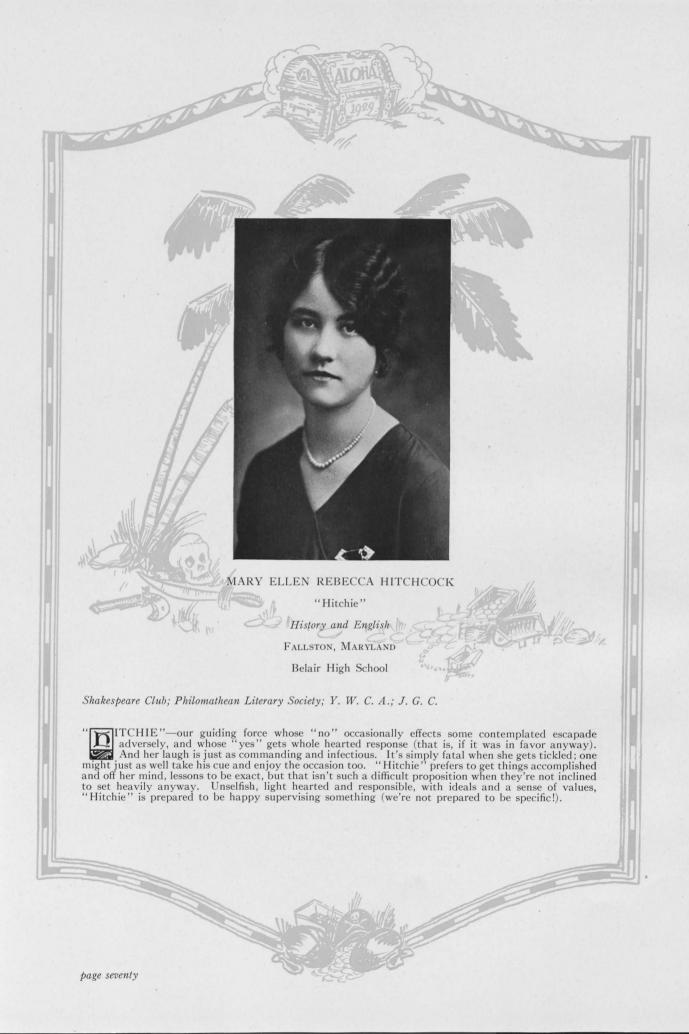












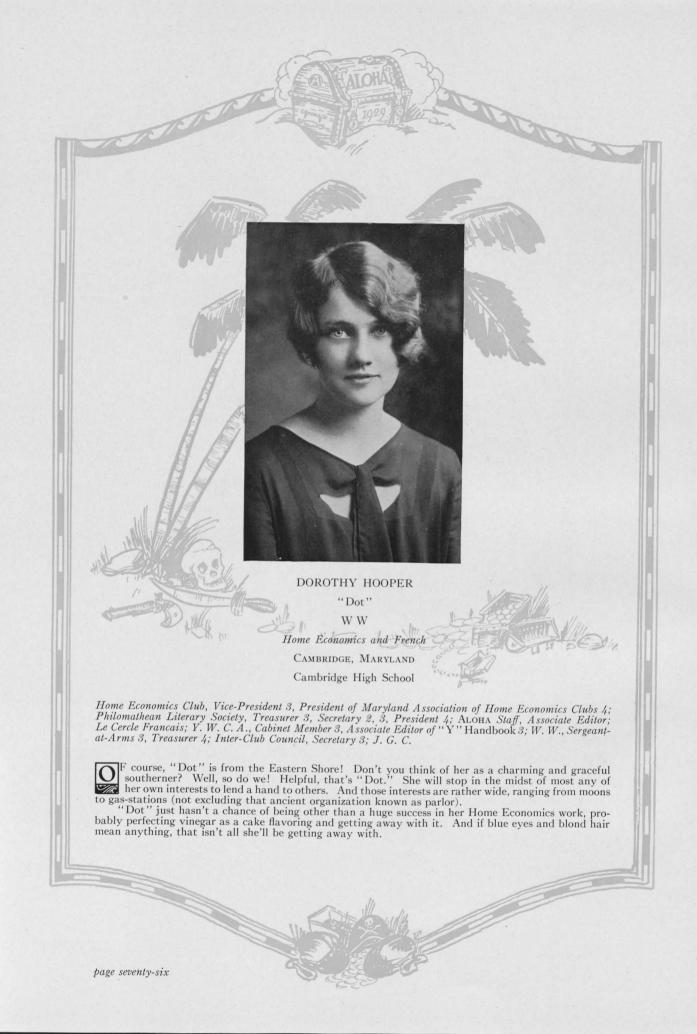




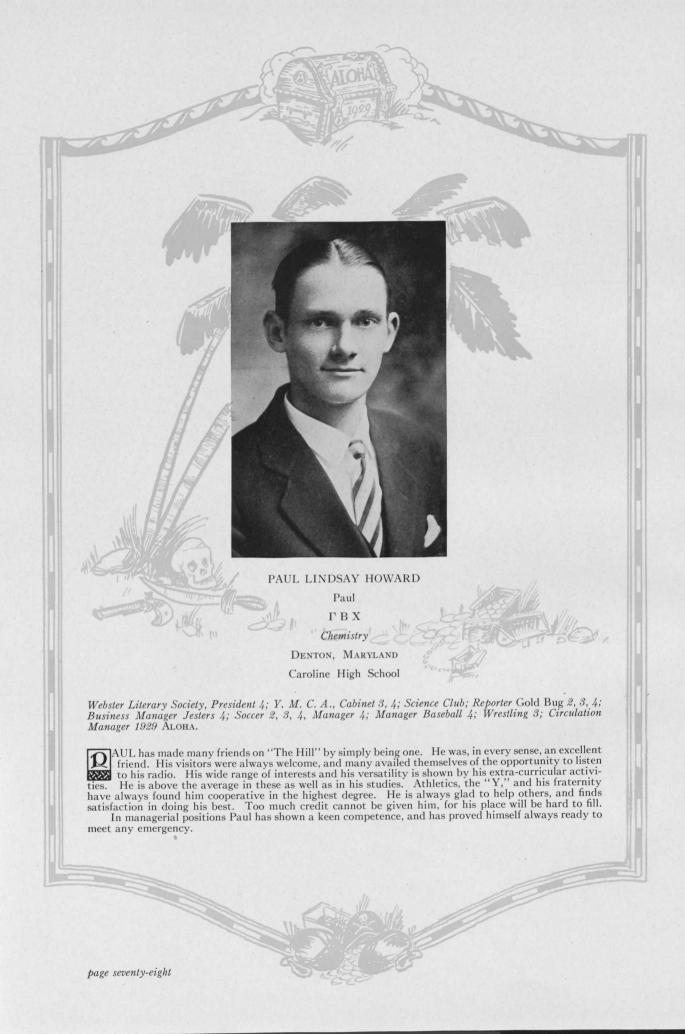




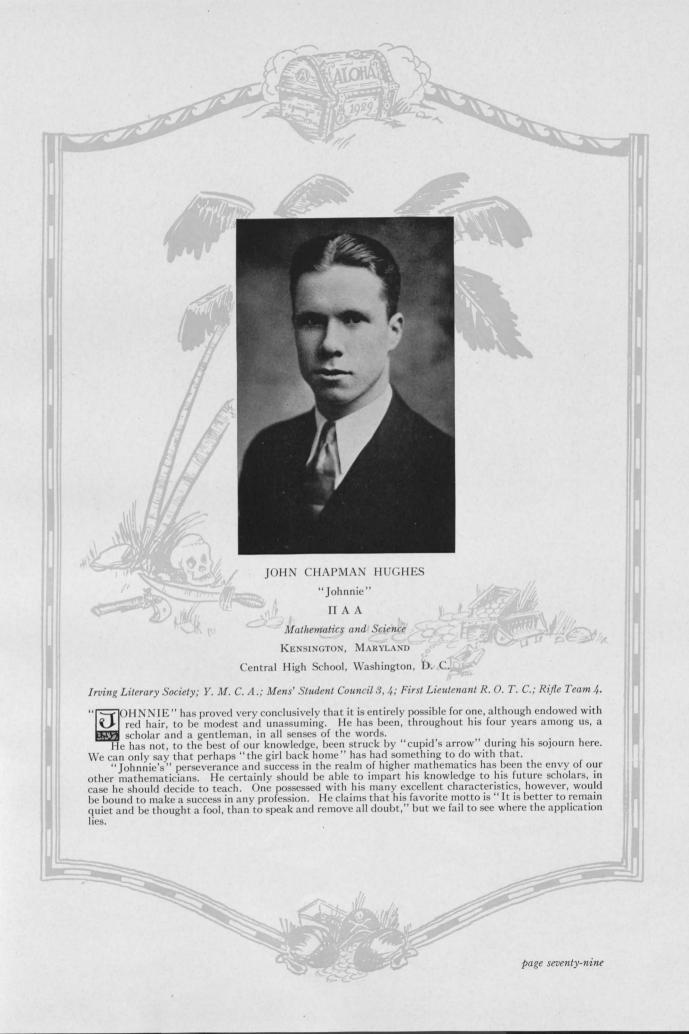




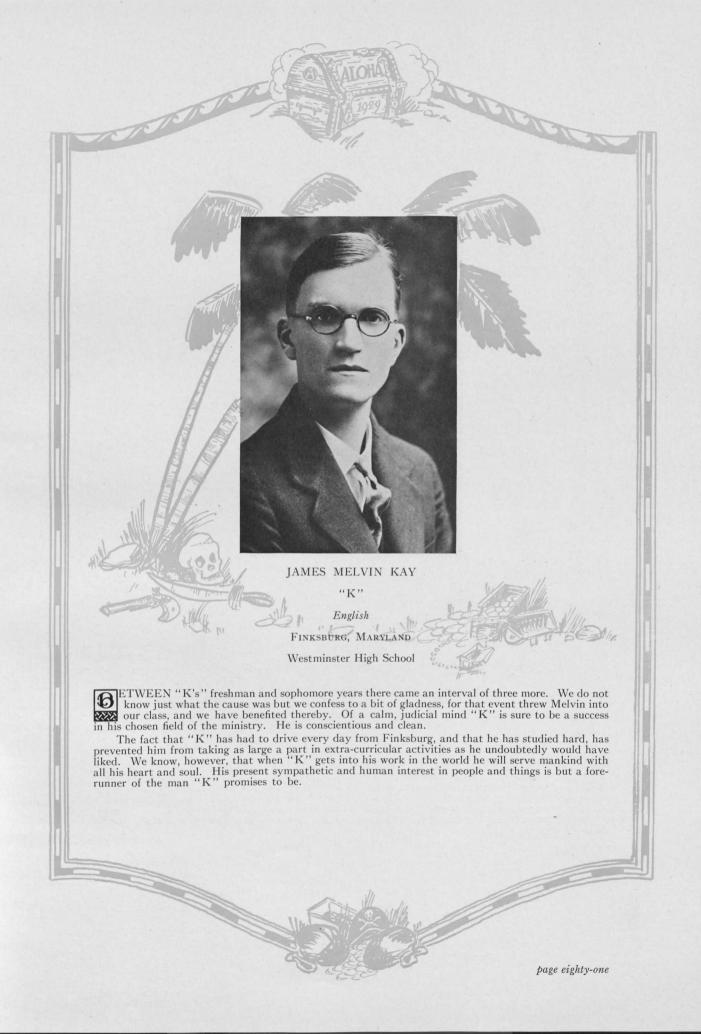


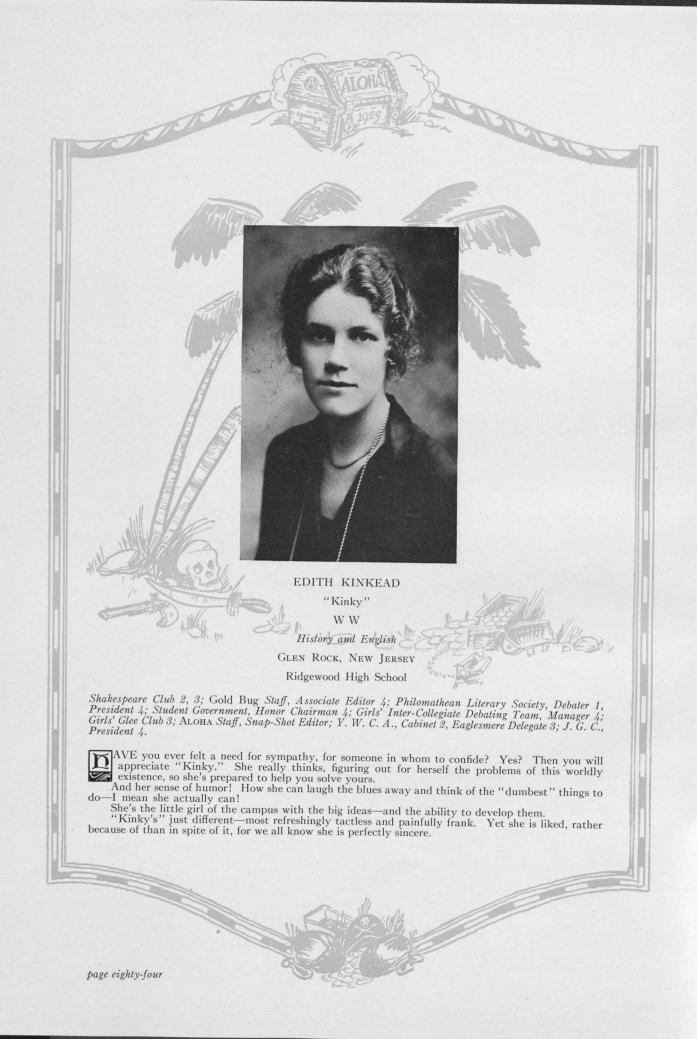








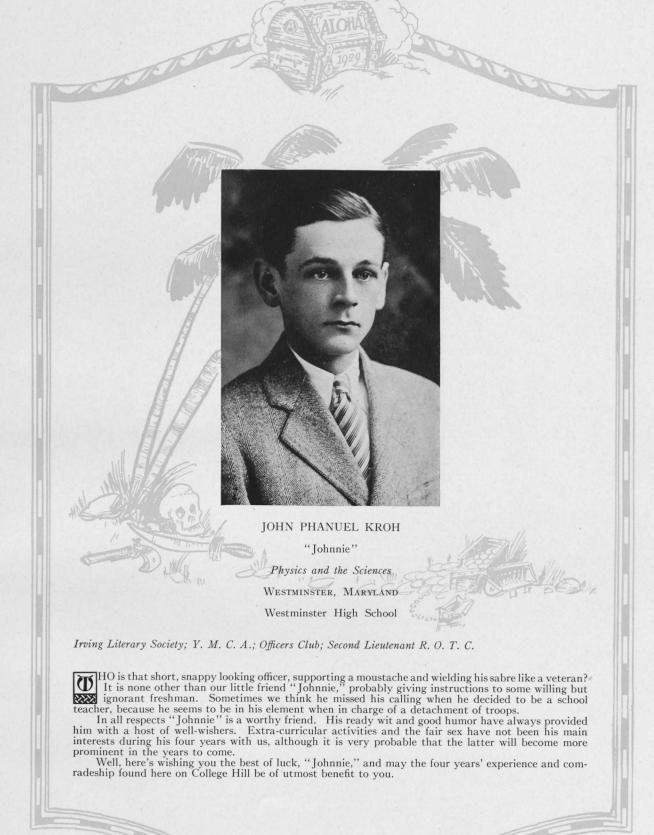




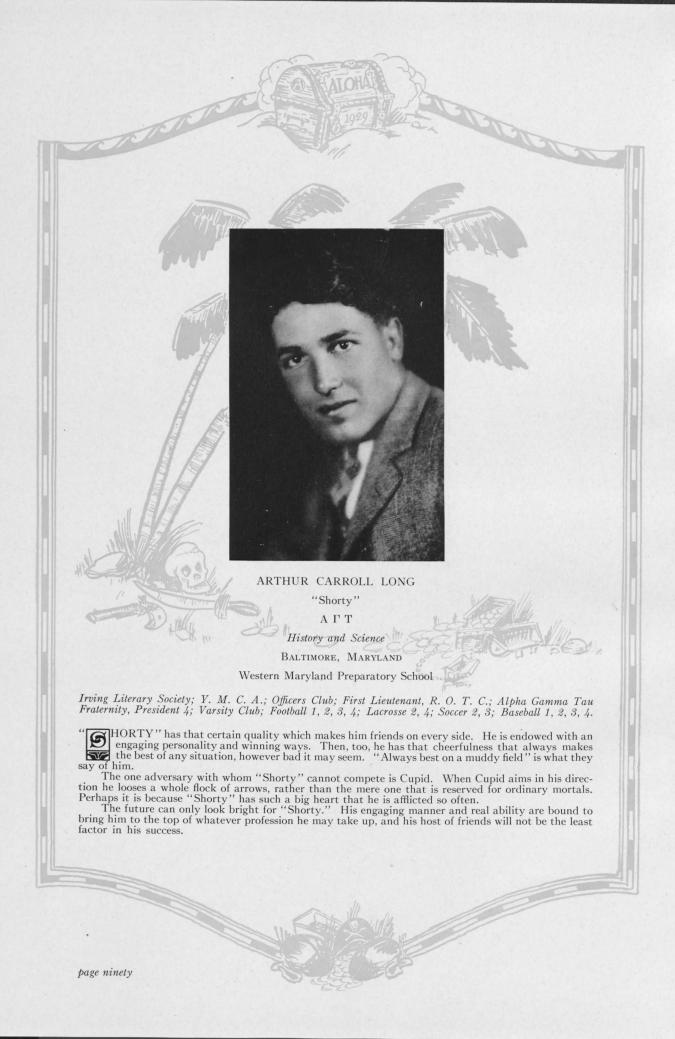


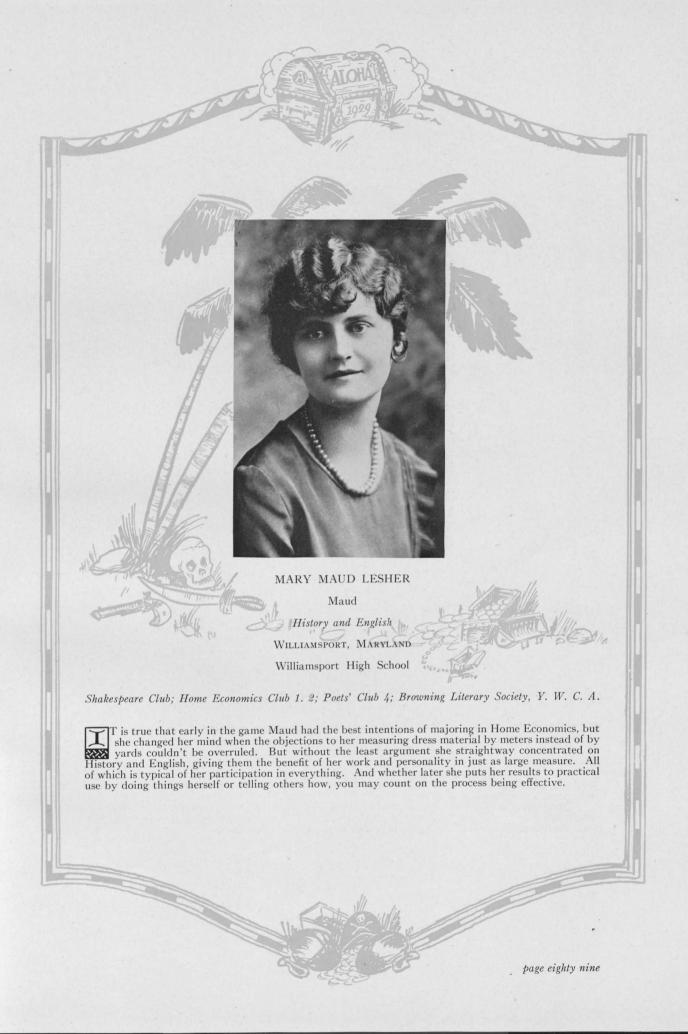






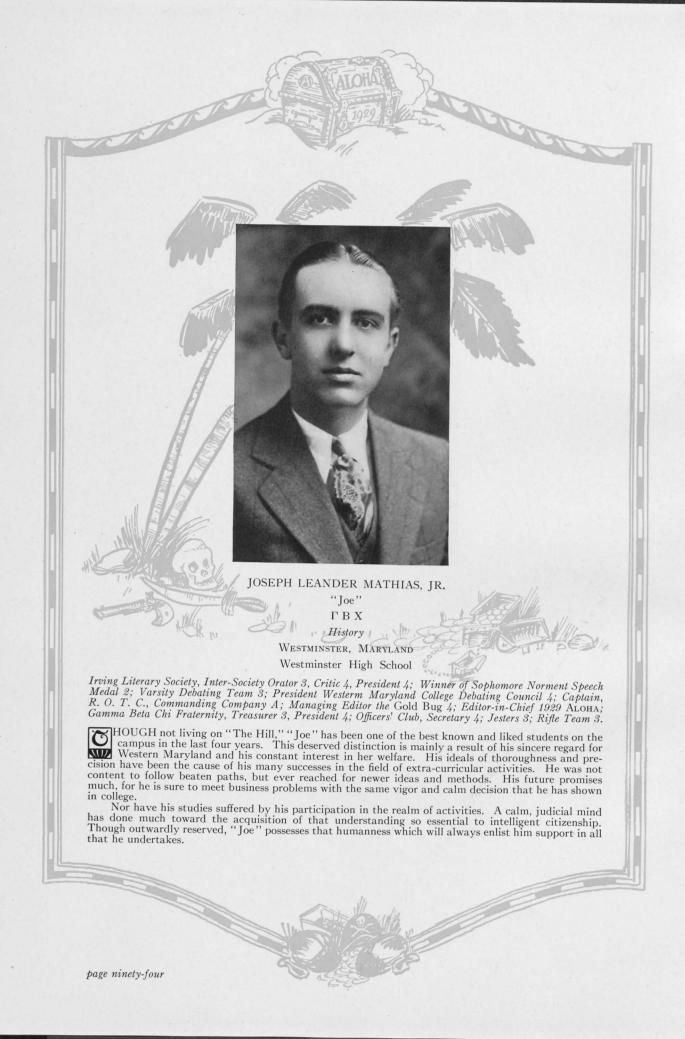






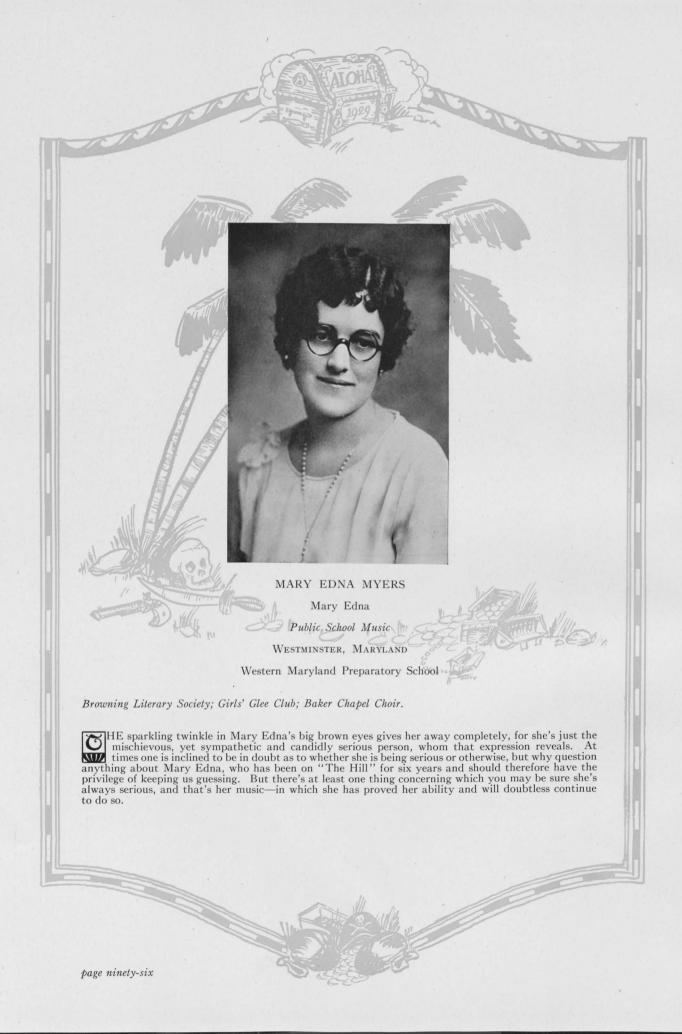


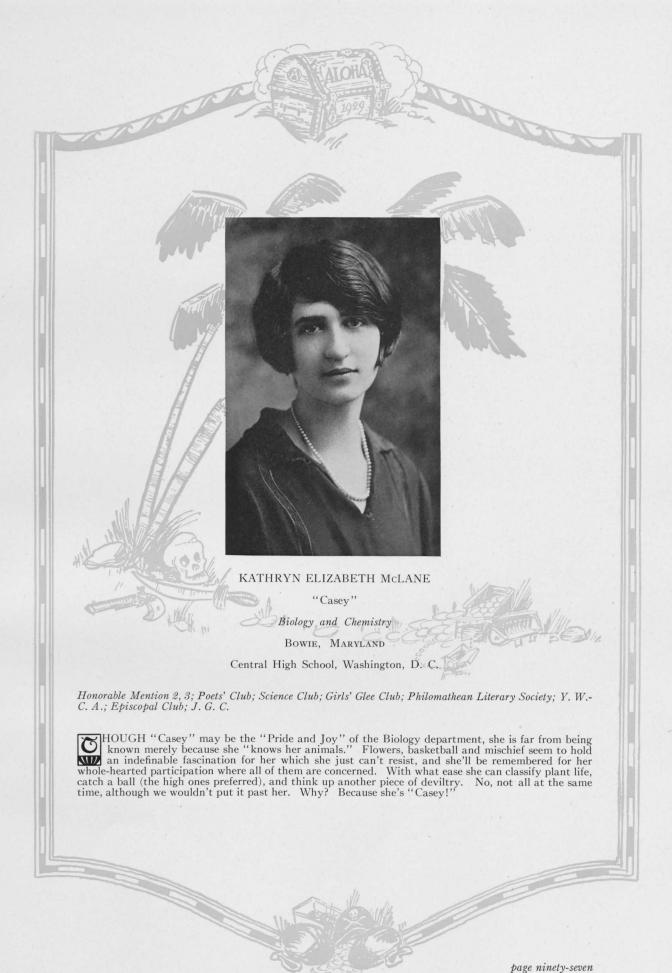


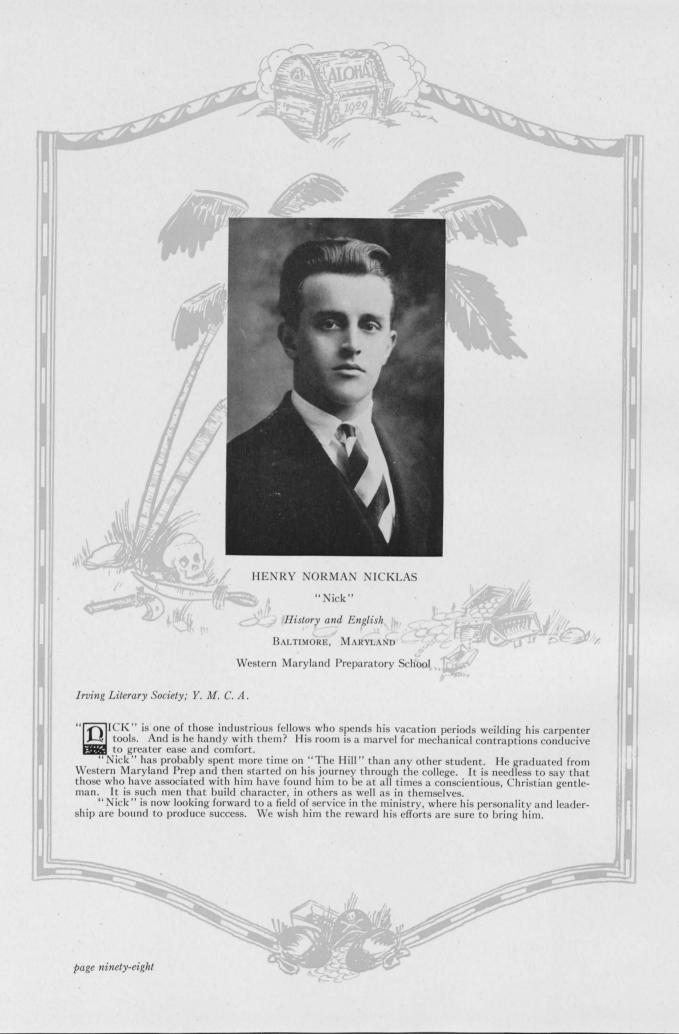


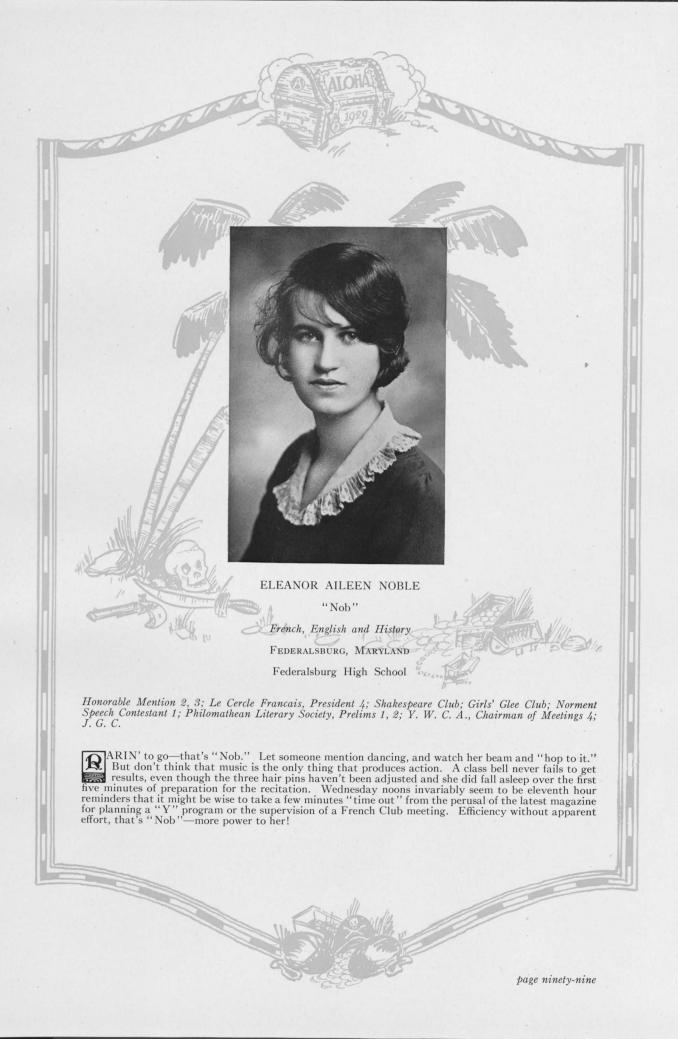


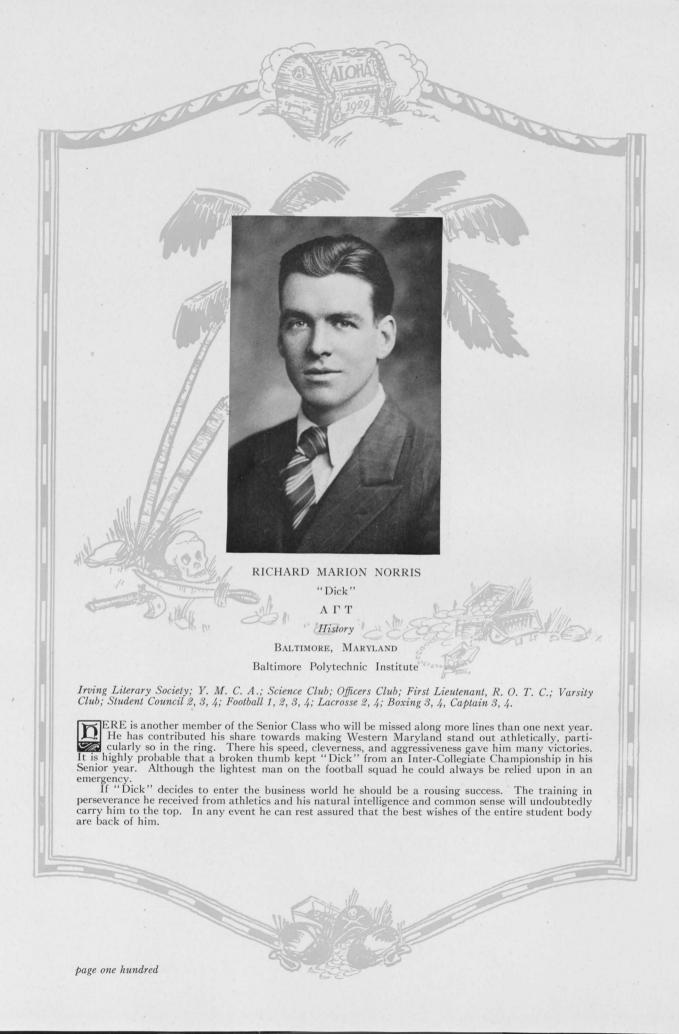


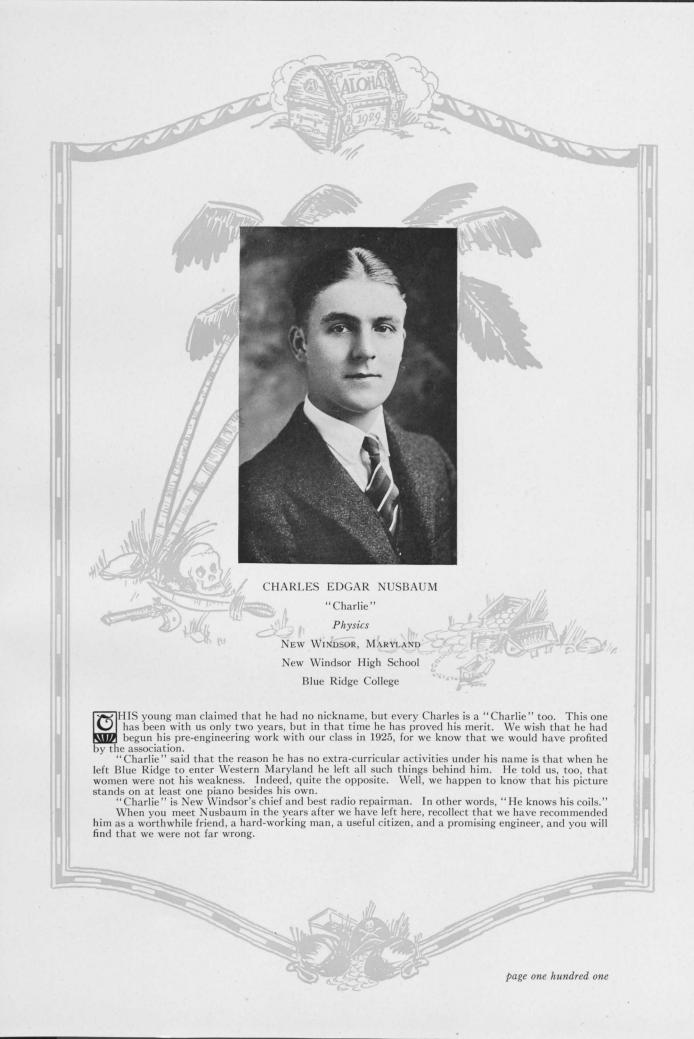




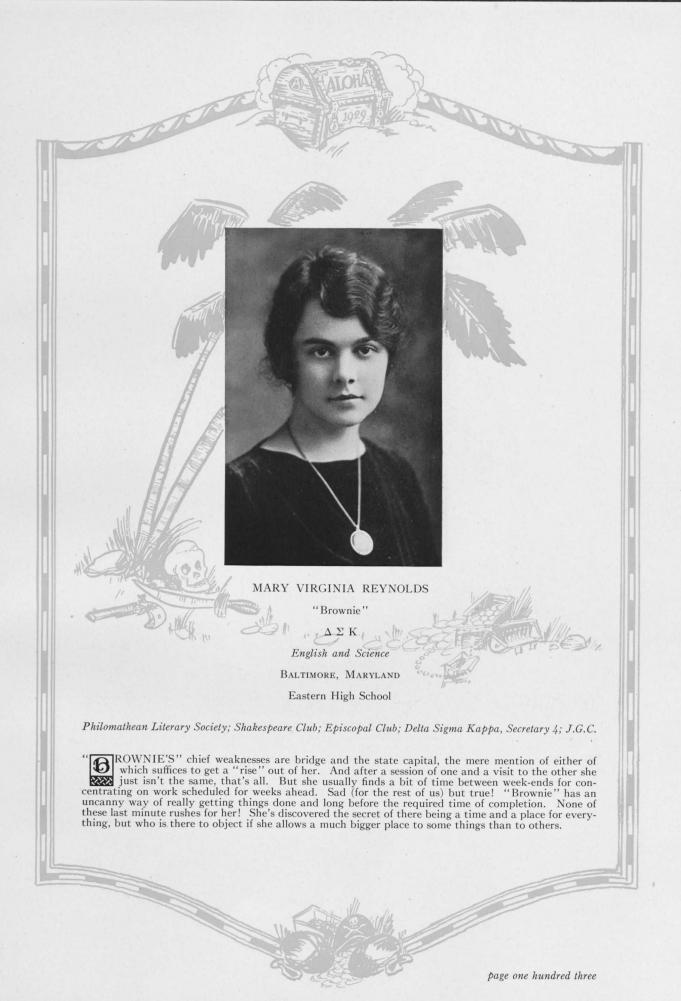




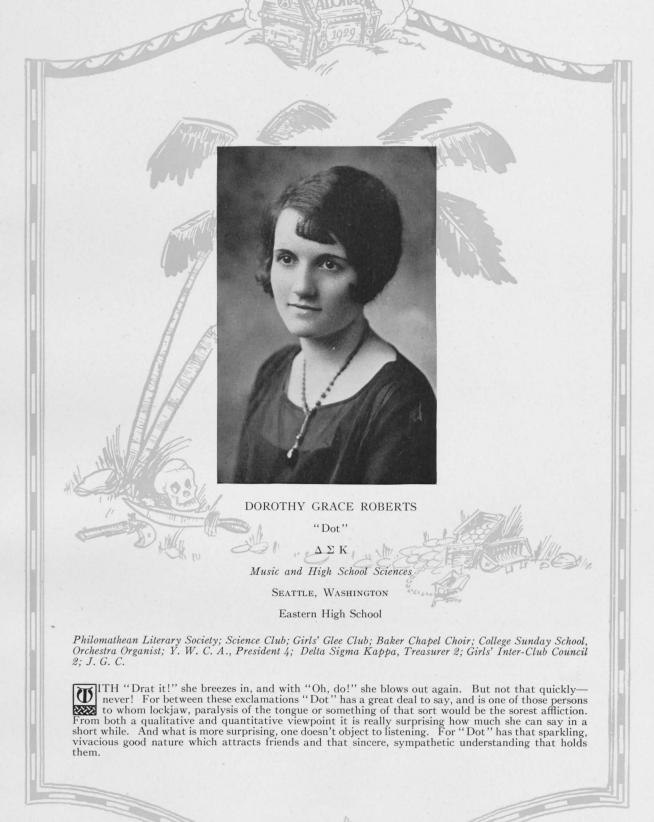


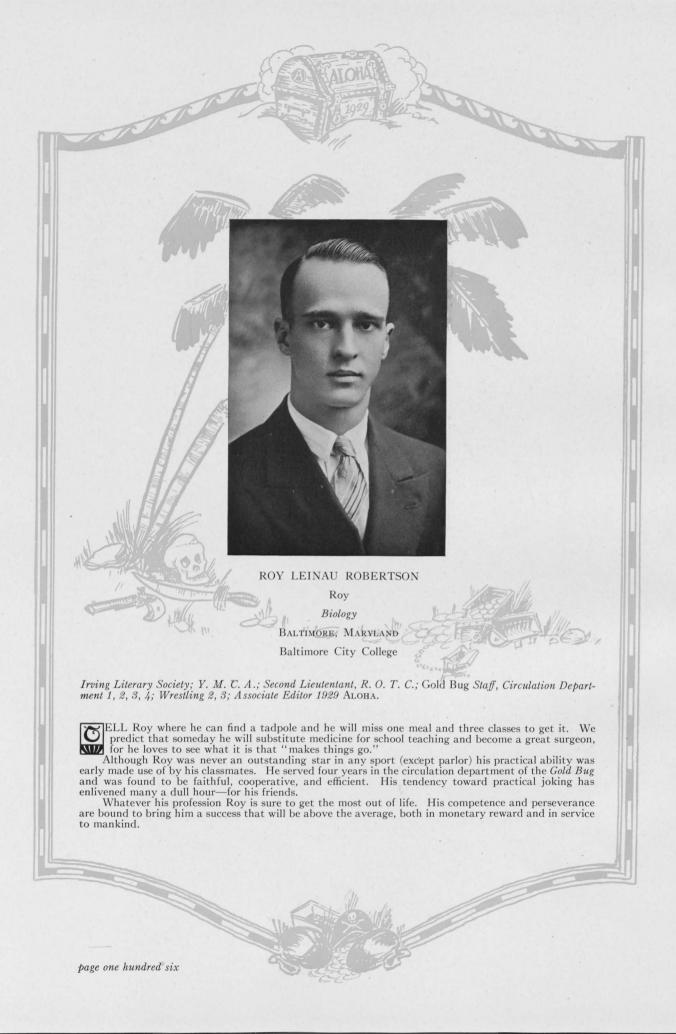














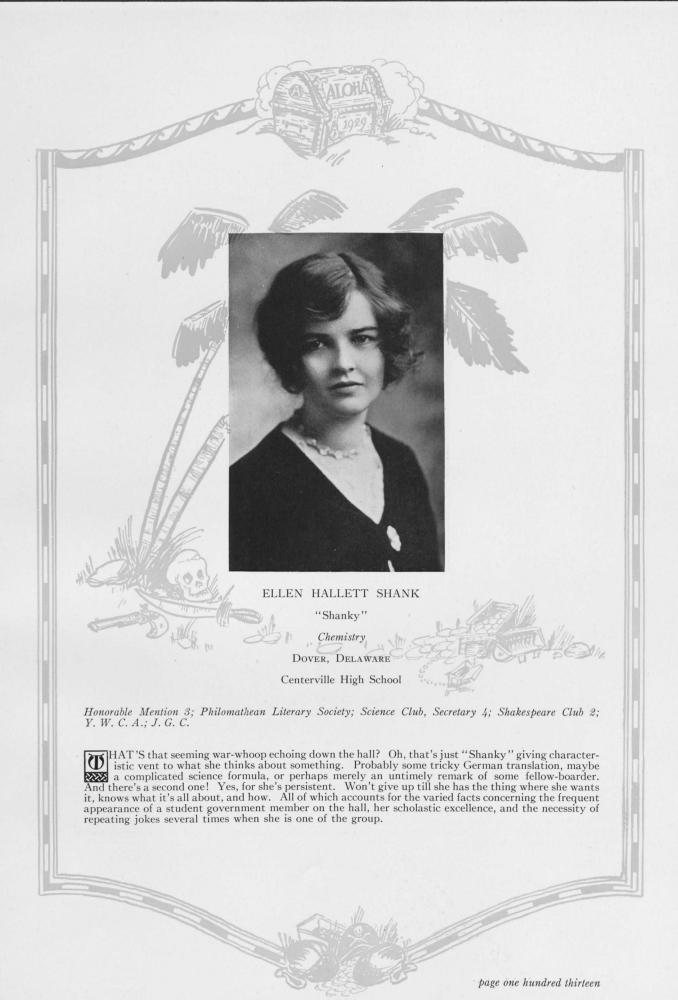


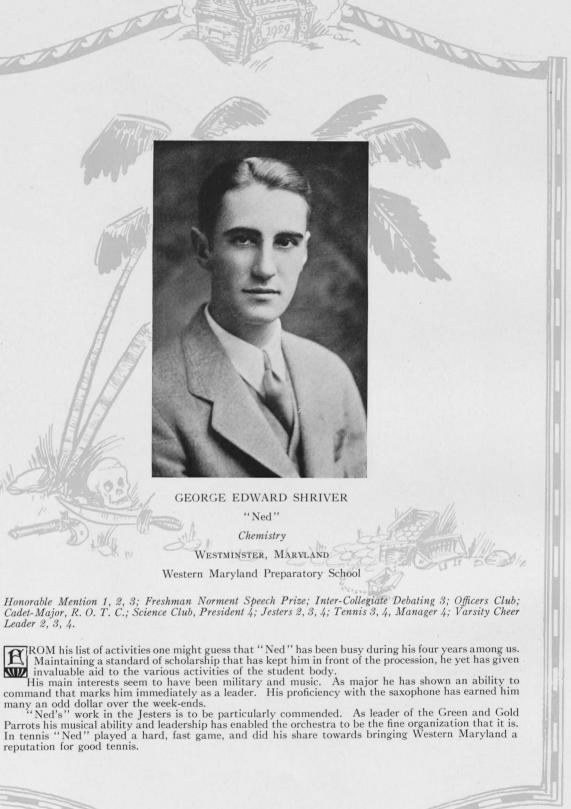














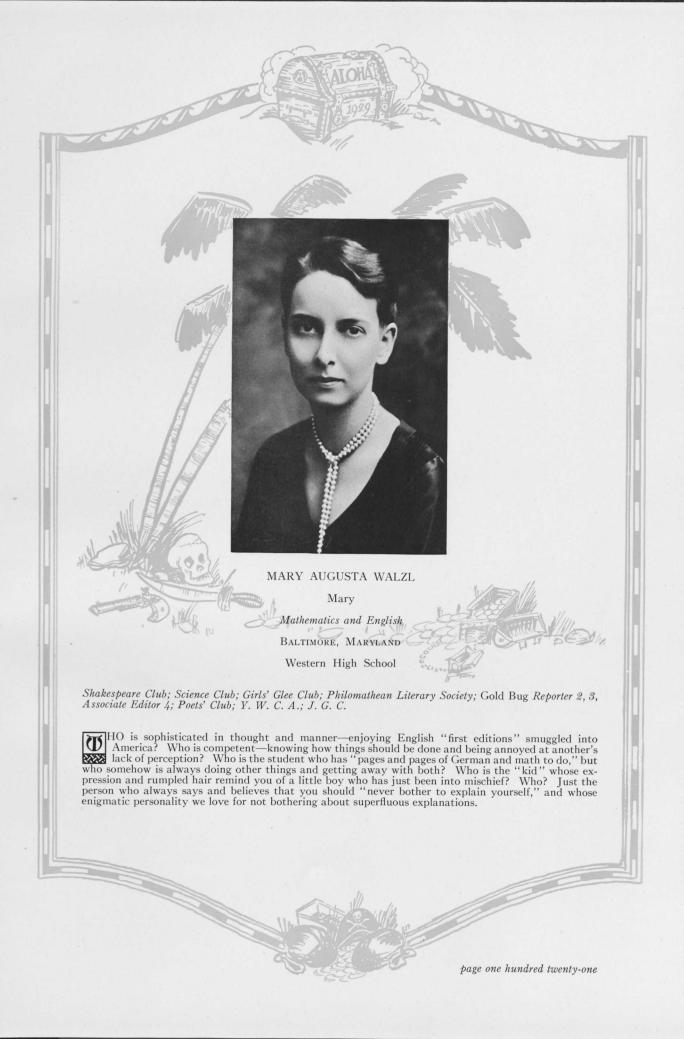




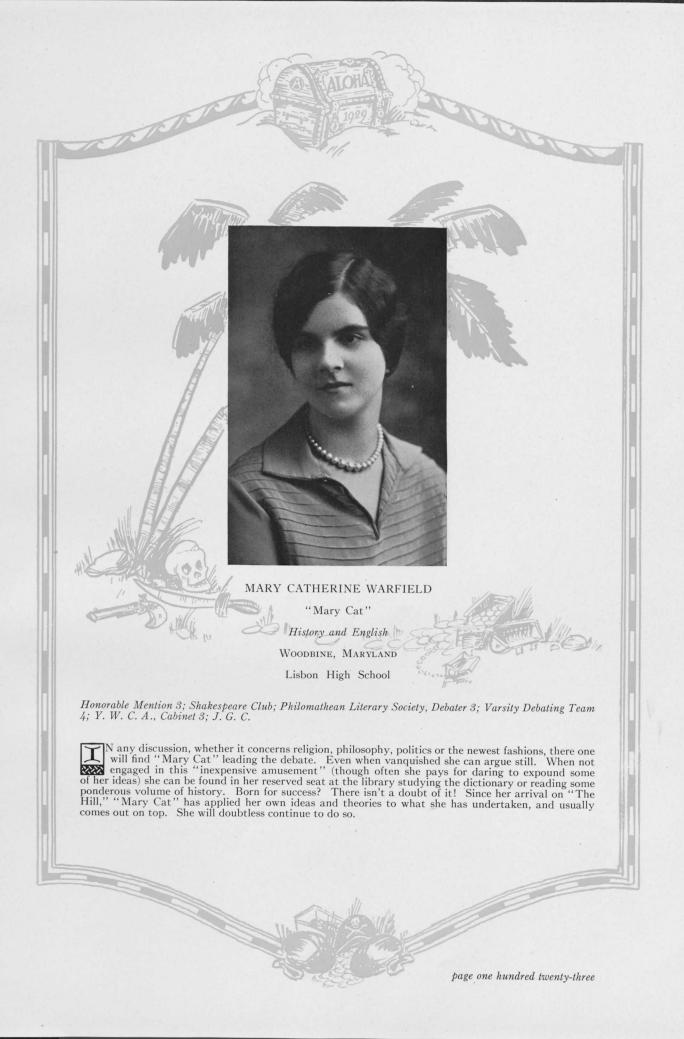












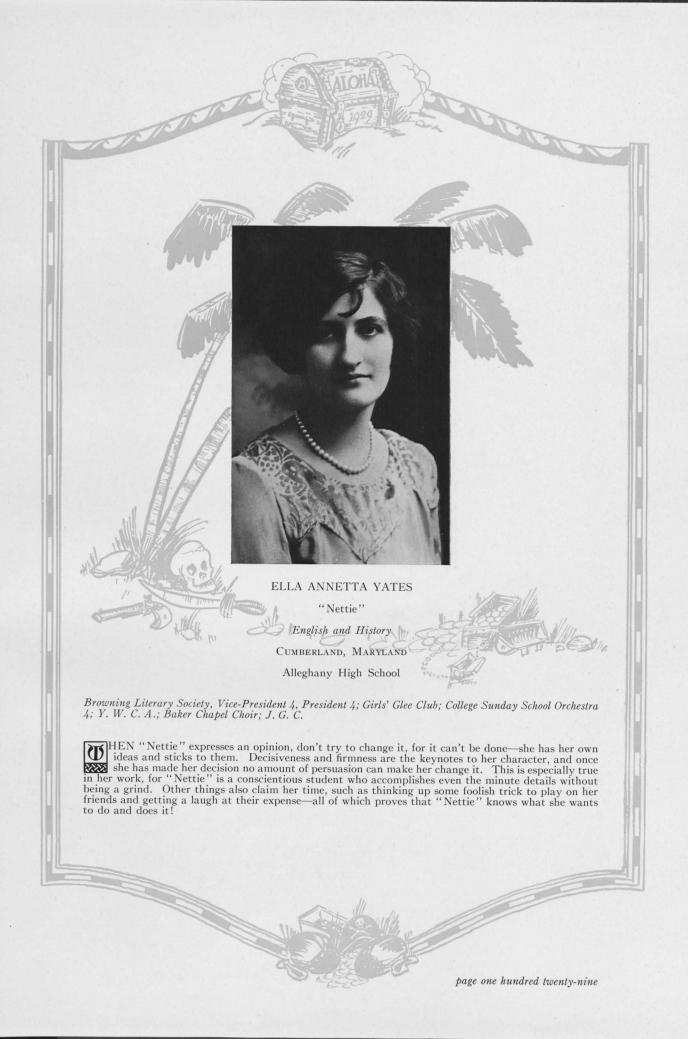
















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Albaugh, Katheryn Wickert (Mrs. J. Kinsey)	Westminster, Md.
Albert, Marguerite Van Buren	
Arrieta, Francisco	
Barklow, James Paul	
Bennett, Clem Asher	
Benson, Joseph Lee	
Bloomquist, Elsa	
BOYER, HANFORD POOLE	
Bromley, Susan Elizabeth	
CARTER, GEORGIA FRANCES (Mrs. H. Hayes)	
Case, Edith Maria	
Chambers, Charles Allen	
CLIPP, KATHERINE SCHAMEL	
Close, Katherine Williamson	
Condon, Arthur French	
DELLINGER, CHARLES EDGAR, JR.	Westernport, Md.
Diffendal, Mary Elizabeth	Westminster, Md.
Doub, Mildred Virginia (Mrs. R. Hammond)	
FIEGE, WILLIAM HENRY, JR.	
FOUTZ, CHARLES RYLE, JR.	
Gainer, Olen Forrest	
Grey, Esther Louise (Mrs. R. Wright)	
Greth, Isaac Carl	
HARRIS, LEO	Bellair, Ohio
HAWKINS, LOUIS ELLWOOD	
HUTTING, GEORGE BLAIR	
KINHART, WALTER TURNER	
Le Fevre, George Frederic	
LIPPY, EARL BENJAMIN	
LITSINGER, WILLIAM CLUNET	
Llewelyn, Louis Grandin	Baltimore, Md.

Love, Ralph Wendell	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Magee, Charles Edwin, Jr.	
MARKER, RUTH ELIZABETH	Westminster, Md.
Martino, Alyce Irene (Mrs. O. L. Morris)	Sharptown, Md.
McMains, Maurice Harland	
McRobie, Ray Wilbur	
Morgan, Milton Kimsey	
Morris, Oscar Lee	Salisbury, Md.
Myers, Miriam Elizabeth	
NATWICK, HELEN HARRIET	
NUTTALL, ERNEST BRADLEY	
Payne, Basil Ashton	
Pettit, Madeline	
Pikulski, Edward Valmer	
PROCTOR, RICHARD ROGERS	Fallston, Md.
Roberts, Bertram	
Ryon, Audrey Catherine	Waldorf, Md.
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	Burkitsville, Md.
Wisener, Robert Brown	Royal Oak, Mich
Wright, Elizabeth Ellwood.	Williamsport, Md.
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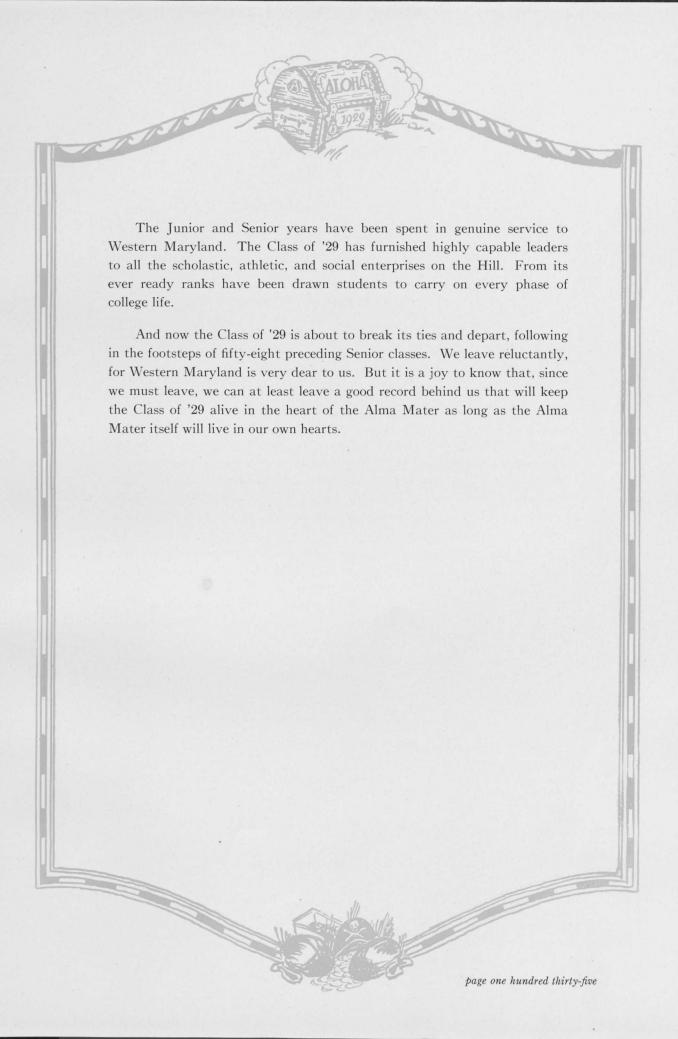
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '29

S 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.



CLASS PROPHECY

Thursday, May 30, 1929 Prof. Hendrickson's English Class

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 Frizzellsburg 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_2S . 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 comediennes.

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—

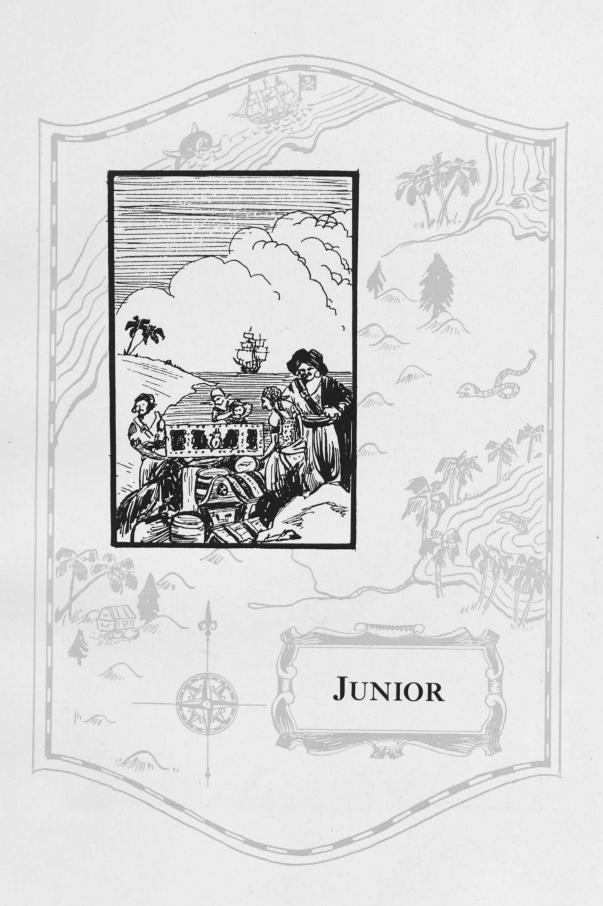
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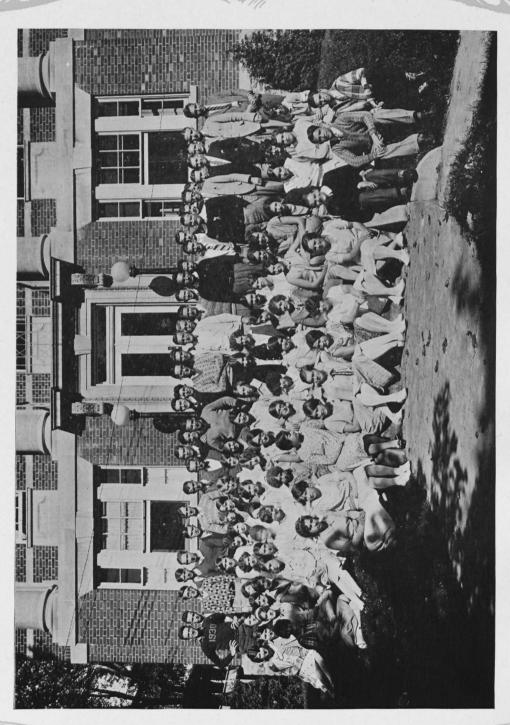
The room - mate wants to go to sleep now—You know what that means.

Don't forget our next hop and please write-

Love

SADIE





JUNIOR, CLASS



HARRY OTTO SMITH

JUNIOR CLASS

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Prophetess	MARY LUCILE PROSKEY
Historian	ELIZABETH ARDEAN CLOUGH

CLASS OF '30

MEN

MEN	
George Crass Baumgartner	Baumgartner
Wilmer Varden Bell	Bell
Francis Augustus Belote	Gus
Charles Lee Bowers	Lee
John Denton Bowers	Baloney
Thomas Davis Braun	Tom
William Hayes Brown	Brownie
Leon Kenneth Bunce	Bunce
Joseph Edgar Bush	Joe
Weldon Griffith Dawson	Dawson
Clarence Taylor De Haven	Frenchy
William Granville Eaton	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	Hitchock
William Hobbs, Jr.	Bill
Grover Mark Jenkins	Ienkins
Daniel Cruzen Link	Link
Alex O'Lear	Alex
William Charles Pelton	Rill
Branche Holmes Phillips, Jr.	BH
Watson Delaha Phillips	Watty
George William Ports	Reverend
Dennis George Raynor	Dennie
Albert Monroe Reed	Ilzov
Donald McDonald Seitz	Dedelope
Albert Joseph Smith	Δ1
Harry Otto Smith	
James Anthony Stach	Limmy
Marvin Berry Sterling	Sterling
Paul Frederick Tillman	Tilly
Otis Milton Trice	Trice
Robert William Van Buren	Rob
Albert Reynolds Van Meter	Van
Douglas O'Neal Ward	Doug
Calvin Saunderson Warner	Anev
John Warren.	Warren
John Latimer Watkins	Latimer
Gordon John Weisbeck	Ian
Clark Henry Wentz	Wentz
Roger Hersperger Willard	Puss
Charles William Willis	Dick
Ralph Edward Yingling	Ignatz
Transpir Edward Tinging	Ignatz
WOMEN	
Grace Walton Armstrong	Grace
Asenath Ann Bay	Senath
Asenath Ann Bay Amanda Katherine Bell	Mandy
Elizabeth Brengle	Retty
Bettie Slemmons Brittingham	Rettie
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	Eleanor
Helen Lanius Harry	
Mary Helen Harver	Helen
Maude Larmore Heath	Maude
Arvalene Hitchens	Arvalene
Dorothy Lee Holliday	Dot
Esther Lydia Hollins	Es
Esther Lydia Hollins Elizabeth Della Howard	Beth
Alice Hester Huston	Alice
Edna Marguerite Johnson	Edna
Margaret Delahay Leonard	Margaret
Mary Ellen Lutz	Mary Ellen
Catherine Marie Lynch.	Marie Marie
Thelma Coale McVey	Mickey
Hannah Margaret Mace	Hannah
Evelyn Jackson Mather	Evelyn
Virginia Caroline Merrill	Giney
Hannah Elizabeth Mitchell	Retty
Mary Wethered Moore	Mary
Edna Josephine Nordwall	Nordio
Mary Lucile Proskey.	Pat
Selina Annie Pickett	Solina
Ann Hester Raughley	Ann
Frances Elizabeth Raughley	Francos
Catherine Elizabeth Read.	Cathorino
Mary Eleanor Reese	Reese
Marian Elizabeth Reifsnider	Mime
Audrey Rosanna Repp	Repp
Gladys Ellen Rickards	Нарру
Edith Elizabeth Rill.	D;II
Blanche Metzger Robinson	Robe
Urith Ann Routson	I Irith
Mary Eliza Russell	Lizo
Ruth Wells Sartorious	Puth
Henrietta Elizabeth Scott	Scottio
Virginia Gibson Scrivener	Cinna
Mary Louise Shipley	Shiploy
Katheryn Ada Speicher	Spike
Ruth Staley	Duth
Mary Jane Stayton	Iano
Minnie Gemmill Strawbridge	Minnio
Mary Katherine Streett.	Strootio
Matilda Fountaine Thompson	Tillio
Gloria Jewel Thornburgh	Gloria
Nila Virginia Wallace	
Clara Frances Ward	Frances
Helen Warren	Helen
Mary Warren	
Isabel May Wentz	Billie
Julia Augusta Williams	
Jana Magasta Williams	Judy

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '30

ARPE 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.

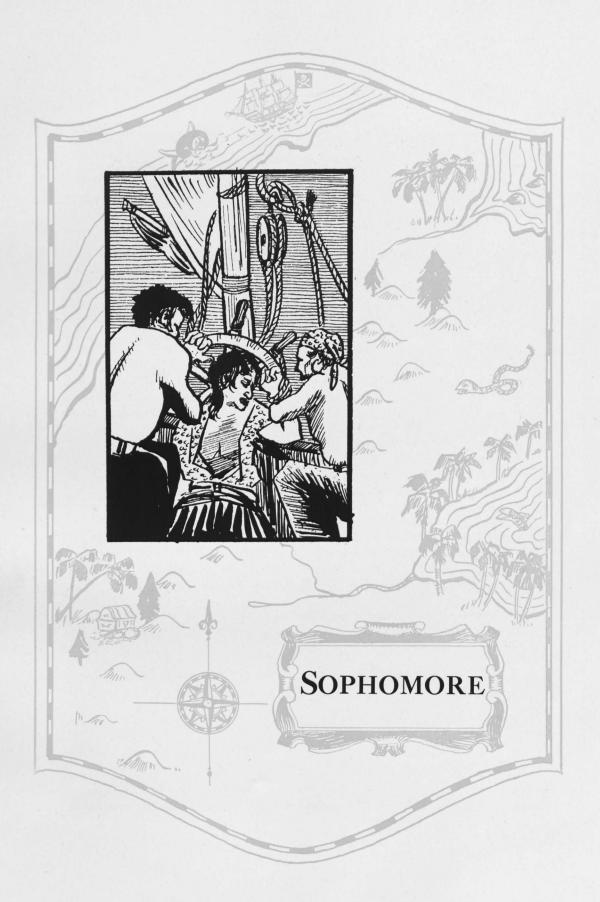
But these are only trifles. Our philosophy of "Carpe Diem" has carried over into curricular and extra-curricular activities. Every year the interclass tournaments in field ball, basketball, and volley ball have met strong opposition in the Class of '30. The Sophomore year was the crowning year for both 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.





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Joe Corby Newcomer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

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Historian	Roy E. Edwards

CLASS OF '31

MEN

Bates
Bert
Punch Drunk
Wes
Jim
Edwards
Eckatus
Pete

Malcolm Harrison Fox	Mac
John Riley Hickel	
Thaddeus Bernard Klepacz	
Clarence Matthews Knox	
Walter Kohout	
Clement Leopold Koschinske	
William Kenneth Lyons	
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	
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	
Walter Elmer Wilker	Wiggie
William Nicholas Willis	
Donald Jackson Woolley	
WOMEN	
WOMEN	

Helen Irene Bankard	Helen
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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	Helen
Martha Jane Fogle	Martha Jane
Anna Mae Gallion	
Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton	Peg
Hannah Regina Hecht	
Ruth Elizabeth Hobbs	Ruth
Alice Catherine Hobby	Chet
Margaret Elizabeth Hoffman	Toots
Rhea Christine Hogan	Chris
Alice Fisher Holland	A1
Helen Algire Horner	Helen
Ann Margaret Kalb	Ann
Ruth Ann Kelbaugh	
Cornelia Catherine Kroh	Neal
Katherine Leidy	Kate
Evelyn Blanche Leister	Ev
Naomi Susanna Lockard	Naomi
Mary Ellen Lutz	
Sara Catherine Lynch	Sophie
Adelaide Alma Mullineaux	Frenchy
Helen Royer Myers	Helen
Mary Eleanor Myers	
Eloise Carolyn Nock	
Emma Virginia Ott	
Myra Priscilla Patterson	
Mildred Elizabeth Raum	Millie
Viva Mary Reed	Vi
Thelma Elizabeth Reid	
Janet Beryl Reifsnider	Janet
Sarah DeLauder Reinecke	
Vivian Elizabeth Riggin	
Ruth Anna Roop	
Victoria Irene Smith	
Louise Amanda Stanley	
Margaret Anna Stoffle	
Ann Bogert Suttle	Ann
Dorothye Elizabeth Rosetti Todd	
Carolyn Elizabeth Tull	
Louise Walters Werntz	
Dorothy Edith Wheeler	
Evelyn Bruce Winder	Evelyn

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '31

HE 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.

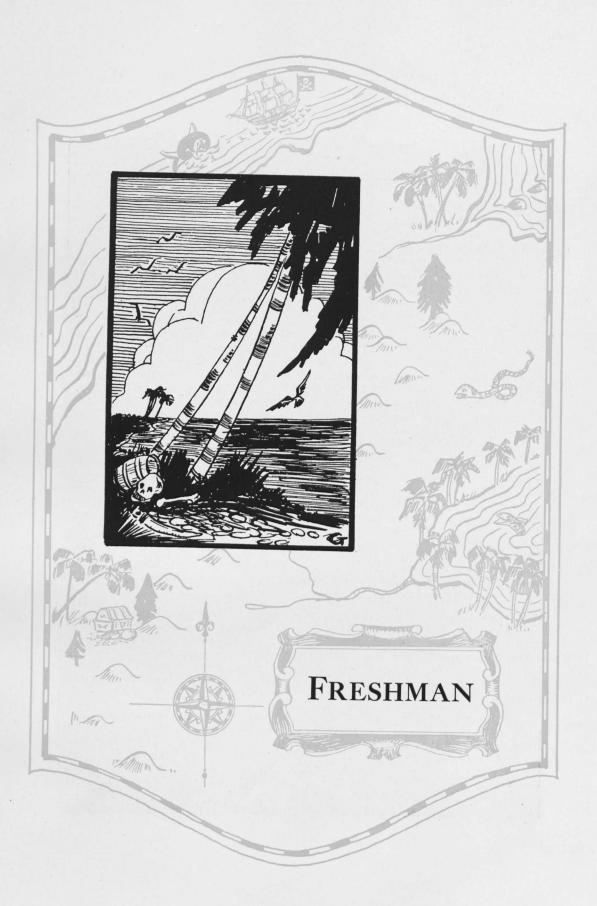
In athletics the Sophomores have played their part well. The football players lived up to the reputation earned when they were Freshmen; three Sophomores were first string men and ten were on the varsity squad. Boxing, however, is the favorite sport of our class. The history of the boxing team is almost 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

FRESHMAN CLASS

MEN

joseph theodore addison	
howard melchoir amoss	
gaylord stevens baker	
norman parker barnett	
allen duncan 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	
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	
sharpe deardorff karper	
howard arthur keller	bo
karl rhodes knox	karl
clarence walton koockogey	cookie
eugene andrew lamb.	lambie
gordon dimmick lamb	o d
george calvin mcclellan	whitev
thomas william mather	billy
wayne moore	wayne
wayne moore duncan cameron murchison	murk
clement henry noble	clem
thomas wilbur otto	otto
john rudolph phillips	phil
ludwig martin pincura	tiny
alexander antonius regdon.	readon
joseph thomas snyder	
cameron courtney stearns	courtney
josiah david stillwagon	i d
josian david simwagon	j. u.

stuart dos passos sunday	sunday
samuel gilbert townshend	sam
henry james trunda	trundie
louis emory tuckerman	bunny
willard nelson wallace	bill
winston elbridge willey	winston
neil osborn woolley	cap

WOMEN

WONEN	
dorothy laverne ackerman	dot
catherine ann baumgartner	cappi
celeste padley benson	bennie
evelyn marie biggs	biggs
roberta muriel bishop	bish
geneva may burkleo	gedy
winifred scott bush	winnie
margaret louise christ	
althea beatrice crowther	bebe
louise boyd crozier	
alverta rickter dillon	dillie
eva frances dryden	eva
elinor hood ebaugh	whitev
elsie king ebbsworth	elsie
carolyn frances eppes	taddie
mary alice essich	sis
alice mae evans	short-stop
eileen evans	sally
margaret chamberlin fontaine	
mary elizabeth friend	
eva fidelia gilbert	
bertha evelyn gill	berkie
grace evelyn gisriel	grace
edna earl heath	eddie
mary orr hering	mary orr
mary catherine hitchens	hitchie
mildred elliott horsey	horsie
marian elizabeth humphreys	flop
mary emily humphreys	mary hump
esther dryden johnson	esther
mildred elizabeth johnson	millie
helen louise jones	helen
frances patricia kain	pat
evelyn baker kauffman	evely
dorothy sadler kephart	dot
mamie lillian kress	mamie
doris evelyn legg	1 .

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emma mary mccomas	mary mack
oanna mckinstry	ioe
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	schaeff
hilda fay shipley	hilda
mary lee shipley	mary lee
virtue may shockey	bert
rebecca loretta shockley	beckey
thelma snader	
virginia dare sterling	
virginia stoner	
marie anna tanner	
dorothy timmons	dot
dorothy bradley ward	dot
louise kline weavervirginia weeks	teddy
ella kinsey weir	ginna
voneta wentz	woneta
catherine wetzel	catherine

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '32

RESHIES? 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 conspicious 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

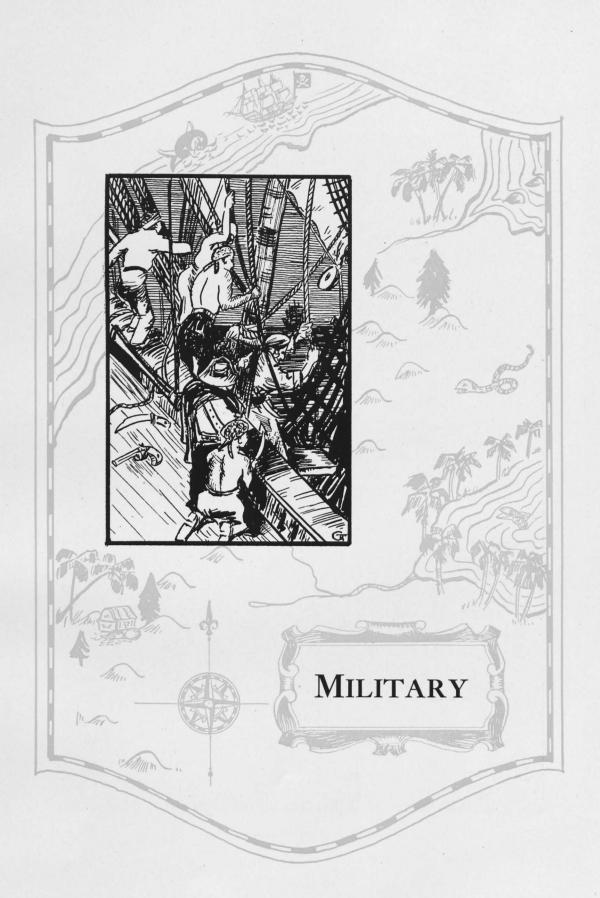
fields from which students may later choose their more specialized work. Such subjects as social science, biology, speech, and the languages—classic and romantic—serve to lay a foundation in general knowledge, though each has its student bug-bear.

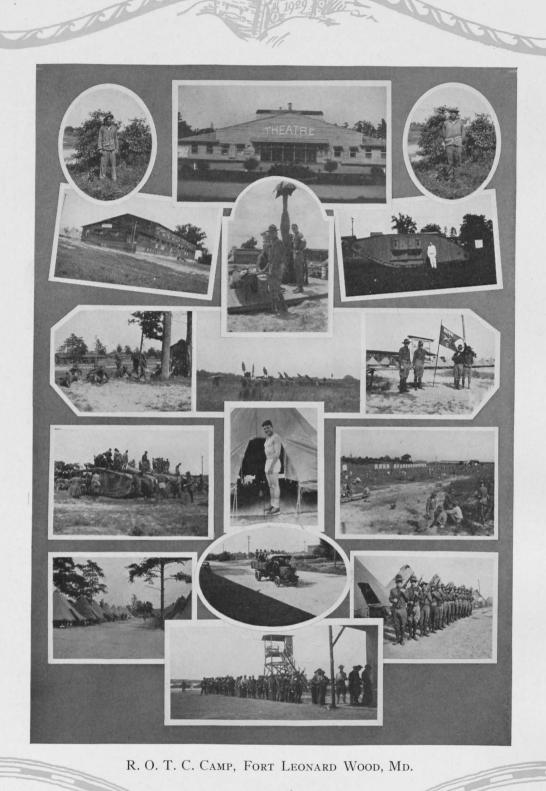
Debating interests have also been predominant, especially within and between the literary societies. Several members of the class showed themselves to be promising debaters in their inter-collegiate debating activities.

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.

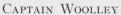
Yes, this youngest class has had a very happy year. Socials, clubs, athletics, dramatics, studies—all have brought newer, bigger experiences, and a clearer outlook on life. New friendships have been made, and new goals set. With a deeply rooted loyalty for this lovely "Hill," with a closer affection and respect for its traditions and standards, they make their way along College Road, heads held high and colors flying.













CAPTAIN WATERS

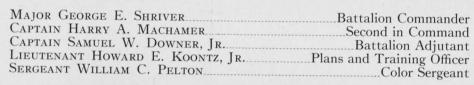
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

STAFF OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT

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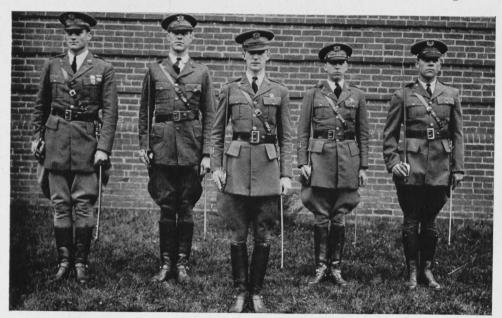


MAJOR GEORGE E. SHRIVER





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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



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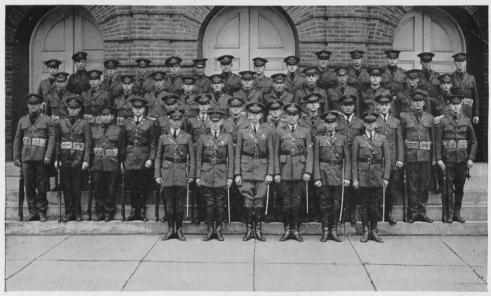
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CAPTAIN ROY C. CHAMBERS



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SMITH, A. J. REED, A. M.



COMPANY "B," INFANTRY



Sergeant Mashburn, Shriver, Downer, Koontz, Simms Woolley, Sterling, Braun, Willey, Lawrence, DeHaven

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

Samuel W. Downer Captain
Marvin B. Sterling Manager
Sergeant James Mashburn Coach

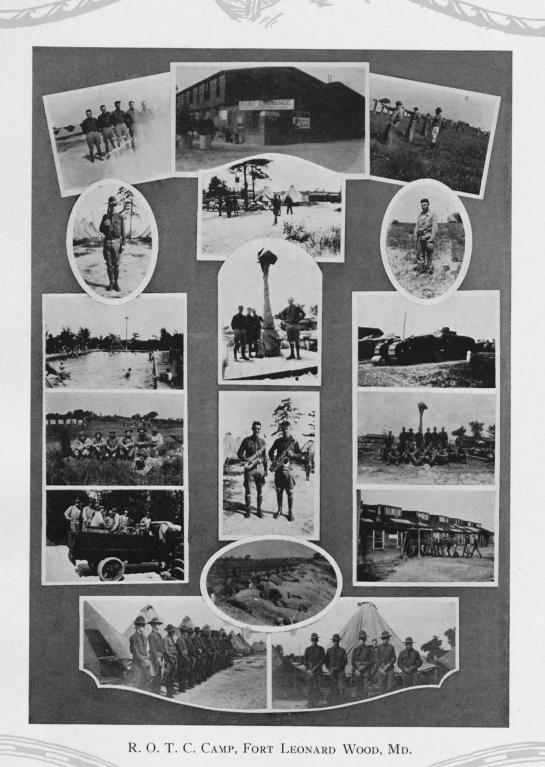
GEORGE E. SHRIVER JOHN H. SIMMS HOWARD E. KOONTZ THOMAS D. D. BRAUN CLARENCE T. DEHAVEN DONALD J. WOOLLEY HARRY L. LAWRENCE WINSTON E. WILLEY

T 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.



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COLLEGE YELLS

LOCOMOTIVE

Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah— West-ern—Mary-land Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah— West-ern—Mary-land Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah— West-ern—Mary-land Team—Team—Team

SKY ROCKET

Z——ip
Boom—Ah—Fight—Fight
Fight—Fight—Fight
West-ern—Maryland
Fight—Fight—Fight
West-ern—Mary-land
Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight
West-ern—Mary-land
Team—Team—Team

FIFTEEN RAHS

Rah—Rah—Rah Rah Rah Rah—Rah—Rah Rah Rah Rah—Rah—Rah Rah Rah Team—Team—Team

SEVEN RAHS

Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight Rah–Rah–Rah–Rah–Rah–Rah Team—Team—Team

SHORT WESTERN MARYLAND

Western Maryland—Rah Western Maryland—Rah Western Maryland—Rah Western Maryland Team—Team—Team

THREE HOORAHS

 Hoc
 -rah

 Hoc
 -rah

 Hoc
 -rah

 Team
 Team

SEVEN YEA TEAMS

Yea team, yea team, yea team, Yea team, yea team, yea team.

MARYLAND YELL

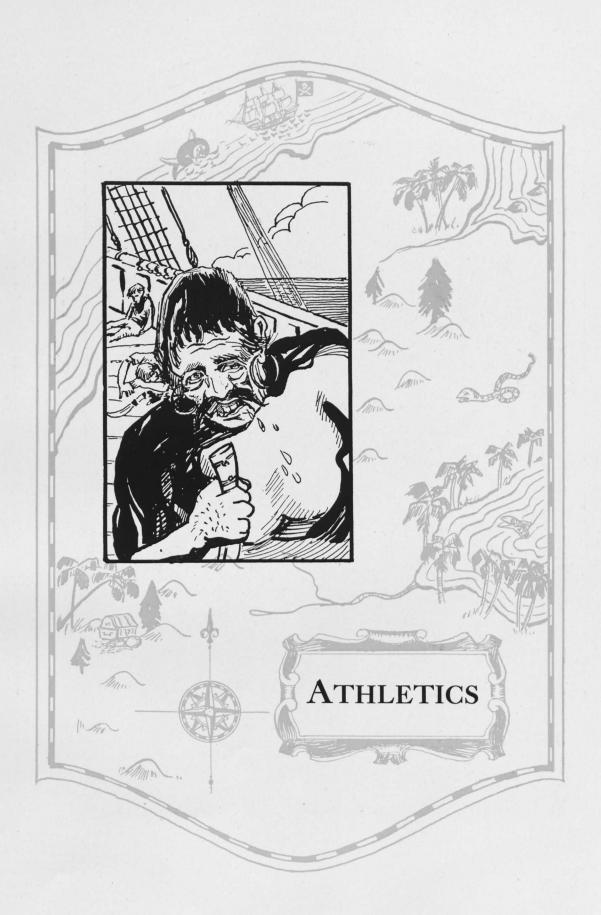
MARYLAND—MARYLAND
HOORAH MARYLAND
WESTERN MARYLAND
Team—Team—Team

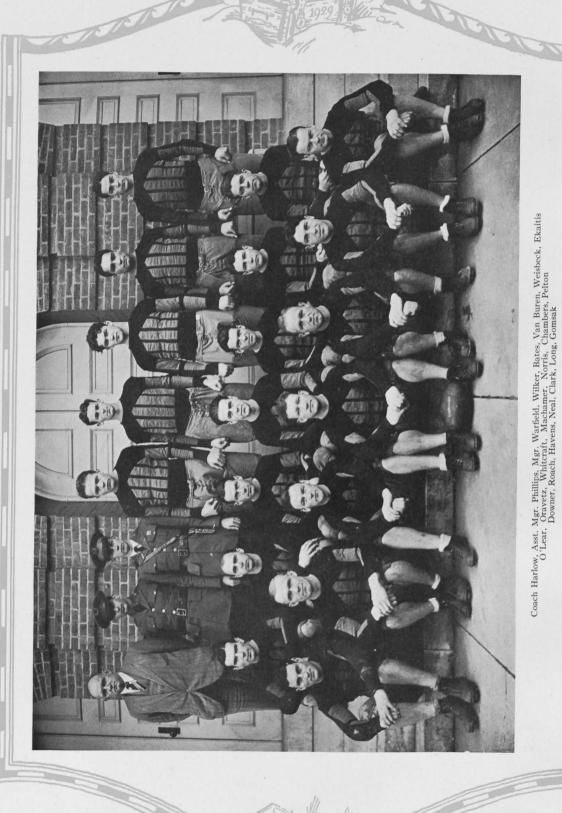
THE CHANT

Fight team—fight
Fight team—fight
Fight team—fight team
Fight—fight—fight

SPELLING YELL

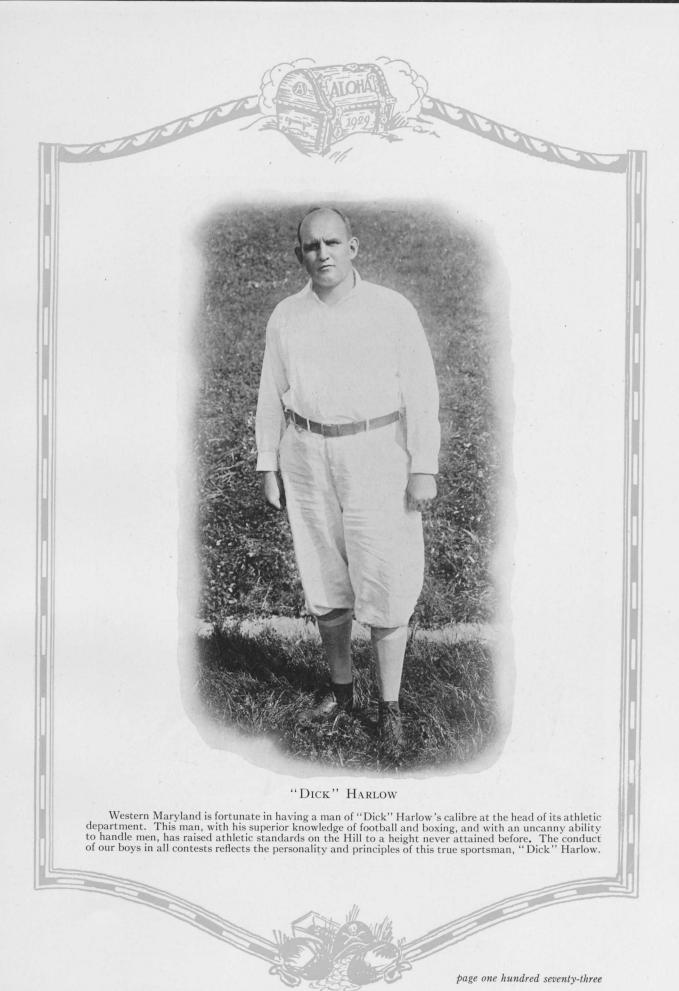
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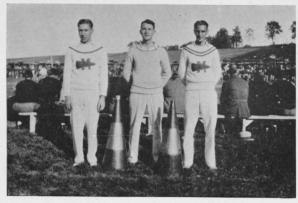
FOOTBALL TEAM





FOOTBALL

	SCHEDULE	W. M.	Opp.
October 6	Dickinson	14	0
October 13	Temple University	0	6
October 20	University of Maryland	6	13
October 27	Schuykill	19	0
November 3	Loyola	69	0
November 10	Mount Saint Mary's	21	0
November 17	Gettysburg	19	19
November 24	Saint Francis	19	0
November 29	Muhlenburg	59	0



Bell, Rein, Shriver CHEER LEADERS

LETTER MEN

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

RESERVES

Fox	Koschinski	Tillman
Klepacz	Lawrence	Wellinger
Kohout	Miller	Usinger
	Smith	0

FOOTBALL RESUME

N 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.



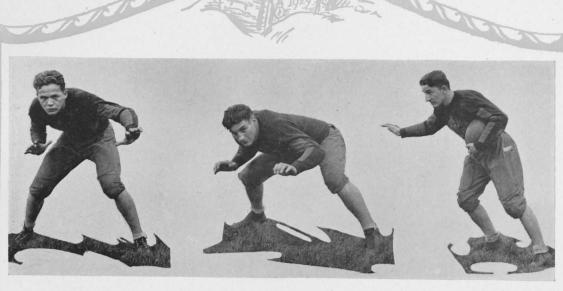
W. EDWIN WARFIELD, Mgr.



Bates Long Gomsak

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.





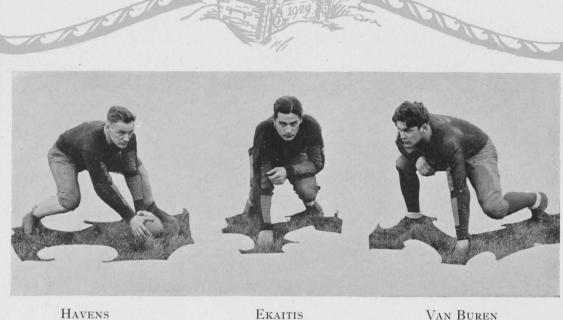
Wilker Downer Wellinger

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 spot-light, 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





TIAVENS EXAITS VAN DUREN

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



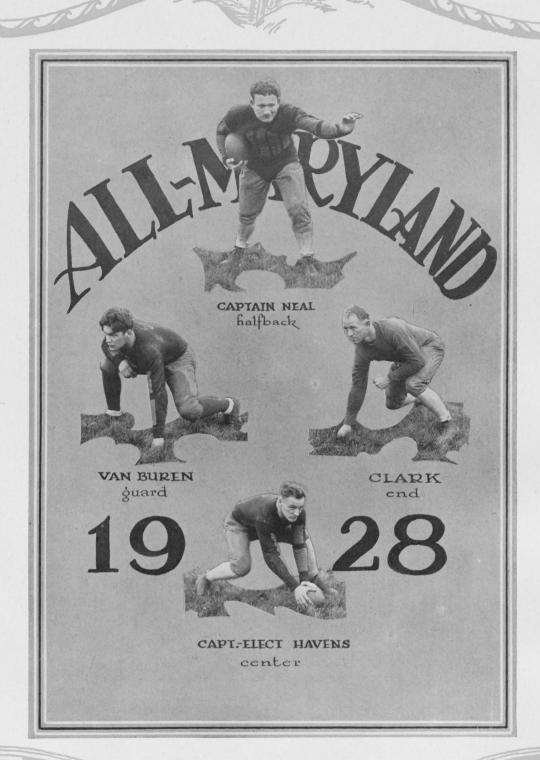


O'LEAR WEISBECK CLARK

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.







Crosby, Stearns, Caple, Moore, Lamb, Benson, Jones, Speir, Clary Pincura, Phillips, Hammill, McClellan, Sunday, Etzler, Engle Bolton, Barnette, Wallace, Halperin, Willey, Baker, Doughty

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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

HE 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.



Hovermill, Willard, Holland, Day, Grover, Reed Trice, Smith, Howard, Willis, Trunda, Hastings, Keller Benson Belote, Beauchamp, Noble, Flater

SOCCER

	SCHEDULE	W. M.	Opp.
October 5	Maryland State Normal	3	1
October 27	Franklin & Marshall	5	î
November 2	Maryland State Normal	5	0
November 10	Navy	0	0
November 14	Army	0	5
November 21	Lafayette	2	0
November 22	Haverford	2	1
December 7	Lafayette	2	1

LETTER MEN

Beauchamp, Captain	Hart	Noble
Hovermill, Manager	Hastings	Smith, H. O.
Belote	Holland	Trice
Benson, W.	Howard	Trunda
Flater	Keller	Willis

RESERVES

Day, J. K.	Wooley, N.	Dennis
Etzler	Grover	Willard

SOCCER RESUME

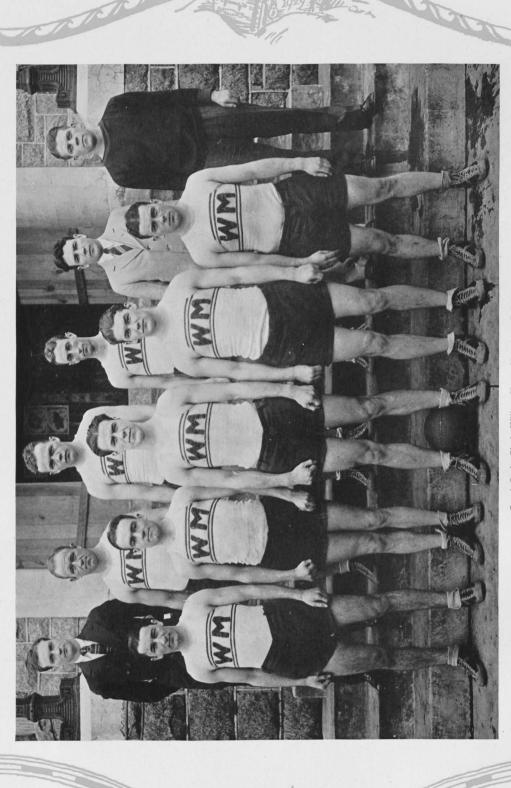
HE soccer team deserves much credit for the rapid progress it has made in its six years of existence. The past season proved the most successful, only one game being lost and that to Army, considered the best team in the East. Much credit must be accorded the entire squad for its persistence and for 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 side lines 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.



Coach Speir, Clark, Wilker, Keen, Chambers, Pelton Wellinger, Broll, Machamer, Van Buren, Smith BASKETBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL

LETTER MEN

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

SCHEDULE

Barney" Speir, (Coach	W. M.	Opp.
December 12	Georgetown	23	38
December 15	Naval Academy	27	49
December 18	Knights of Pythias	36	12
January 10		19	46
January 12	Bucknell	33	51
January 15	U. of Baltimore	. 16	26
January 21	St. John's	20	43
January 22	Mount St. Mary's	26	21
January 31	Penn State Forrestry		11
February 2	Loyola		34
February 7	Blue Ridge	40	28
February 13	Bucknell	26	34
February 15	U. of Maryland	. 17	32
February 19	Loyola	32	33
February 23	St. John's	. 19	26
February 28			29
March 2	Mt. St. Mary's		39

RESERVES

Clark	Lawrence
Engle	O'Lear
Gomsak	Pelton
Havens	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 cam-

paign experienced in recent years. The right side of the ledger shows but one victory of any significance



ROY C. CHAMBERS, Mgr.



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.

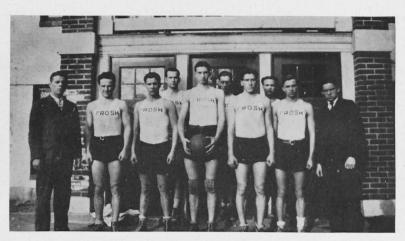
There were other like examples of power displayed in later games of the season. Often it happened that Western Maryland outscored opponents in one half, only to lose the game by being completely overwhelmed in the other half. Such results are again indications of the dormant skill somewhere within the 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.



Pelton, Baker, Clary, Lamb, Hammill, Bryan, Doughty, Jones, Woolley, Stearns

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

SOUAD

	220112			
Baker, Captain	Clary	Hammil	1	Lamb
Stearns, Manager	Doughty	Jones		Woolley
Bryan				
	SCHEDU	LE	W. M.	Opp.
Westminster High So	chool		35	20
St. John's Junior Va	rsity		24	19
Mt. St. Mary's Prep	•		20	11
Celtic Juniors			17	2
Maryland State Nor	mal		28	25
Del-Mar A. C.			36	17
St. John's Junior Va	rsity		22	26
Mt. St. Mary's Prep			19	21
Maryland State Scho	ool for Deaf		32	26
Maryland State Nor			22	24
Hanover High School	1		30	16
K. of P. Junior Vars	ity		25	8

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.



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FAITH MILLARD, Coach

CO-ED BASKETBALL

LETTER GIRLS

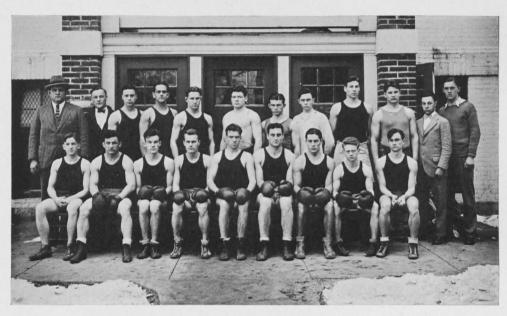
Wheeler, Captain Brady Cockburn	Davis Ebaugh Johnson, D. R. Mitchell	Russe Thorn Todd	
	SCHEDULE	W. M.	Opp.
Gettysburg		17	13
Callandat		00	27
Lebanon Valley		27	30
			7
Vagabond Club		18	7
Lonaconing High Scho	ool	16	19
Gallaudet		34	36
Lebanon Valley		27	23



LTHOUGH 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.



Coach Harlow, Mgr. Havens, Day, Willey, Dennis, Benson, Hastings, Etzler, Barnette, Kohout, Mather, Newcomer Flater, Klepac, Crosby, Hart, Norris, Downer, Ekaitis, Callahan, Woolley

BOXING TEAM Intercollegiate Champions



KLEPAC Light Heavyweight Champion



Crosby Lightweight Champion

BOXING

LETTER MEN

Norris, Captain	Downer	Hart
Havens, Manager	Ekaitis	Klepac
Crosby	Flater	Reed
	Fox	

RESERVES

Barnette	Dennis	Kohout	Pinc	ura
Benson	Engle	Lawrence	Tuck	terman
Bowers, L.	Etzler	McClellan	Wall	ace
Day	Hastings	Newcomer	Woo	lley, D.
	SCHE	DULE	W. M.	Opp.
January 9	Virginia Milit	4	3	
January 25	Georgetown University		4	3
January 26	University of Pennsylvania		4	3
February 2	Penn State	3	4	
February 6	Manhattan University 7			0
February 9	New York University 4			3
February 23	U. S. Naval A	2	5	
March 7	Temple Unive	5	2	

BOXING RESUME

T 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.

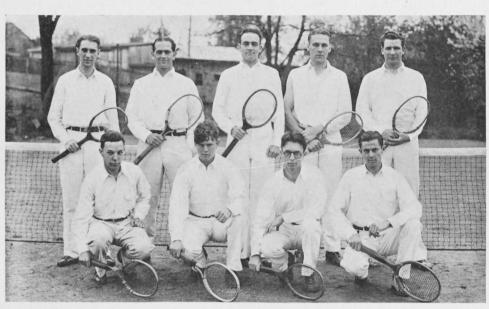
Too much cannot be said of Coach Harlow's results, after considering the time taken to develop this team and the material with which it was developed. Not one of the boxers had ever donned boxing gloves before coming to Western Maryland. With this material "Dick" Harlow molded a team, working hard to 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.



Shriver, Willey, Broll, Jenkins, Wallace Mather, Holland, Seitz, Willard

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

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	UAD	April 24 Bridgewater	4	2
Broll, (Captain	April 25V. P. I.	. 1	2
Shriver	r, Manager	April 26 Roanoke	. 0	6
Hoff	Wallace	April 30 Gettysburg	. 2	4
Holland	Willard	May 11University of Maryland.	. 3	6
Jenkins	Willey	May 13. Penna. Military College May 14. Drexel Institute	. 1	5
Mather	Woodward	May 15University of Delaware	2	4
Seitz, C.	Woolley, N.	May 21 Gettysburg		
		May 25 University of Baltimore		

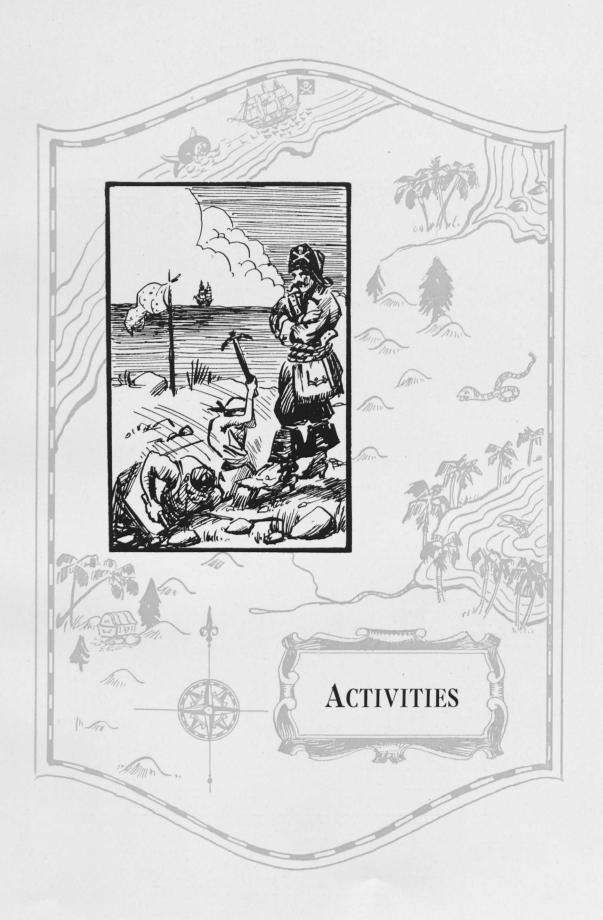
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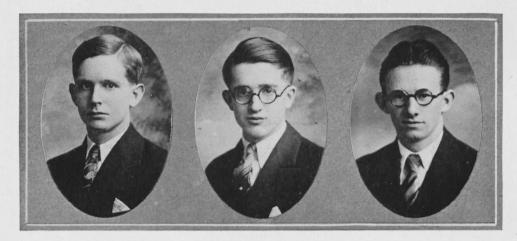
ITH the return of only three regulars from last year's team—Broll, Shriver, and Woodward—the outlook for the 1929 tennis season looked rather dark. However, a large squad answered the call for practice, although rain and high winds made possible only a few short workouts before the southern trip was 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 racqueteers give indications of making a good showing in the remaining matches.

Dear Western Maryland







D. Cameron Murchison, '32

William G. Eaton, '30

Daniel C. Link, '30

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March 1	Washington College
March 8	Lebanon Valley College
March 11	Bucknell University



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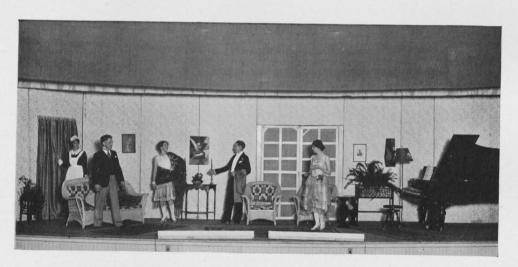


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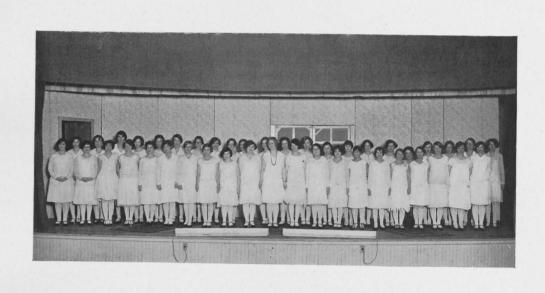


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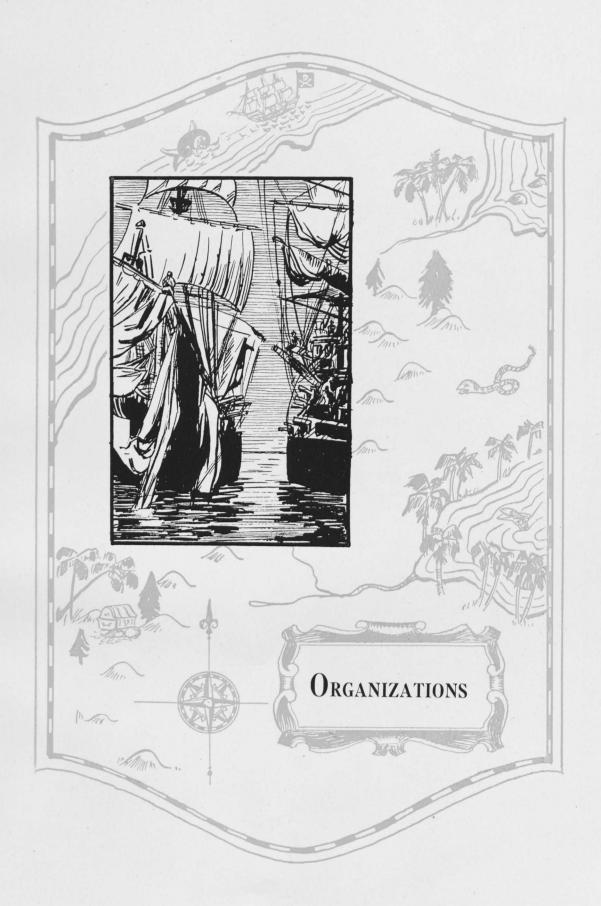
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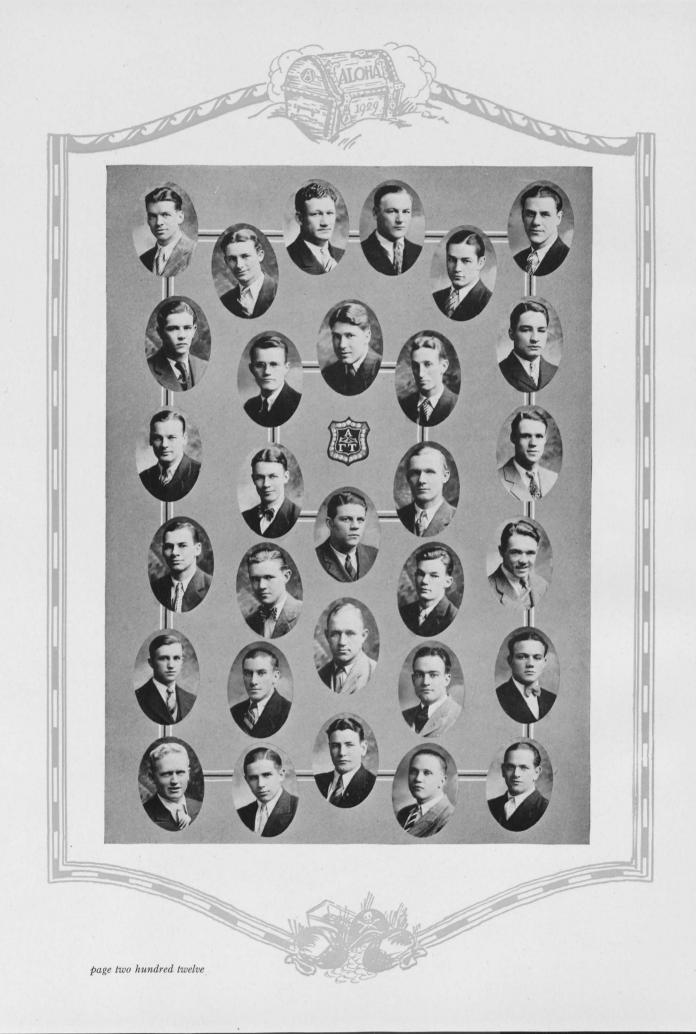
When our college days are over, Round our hearts shall cling Memories of our Alma Mater, Every day shall bring.

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

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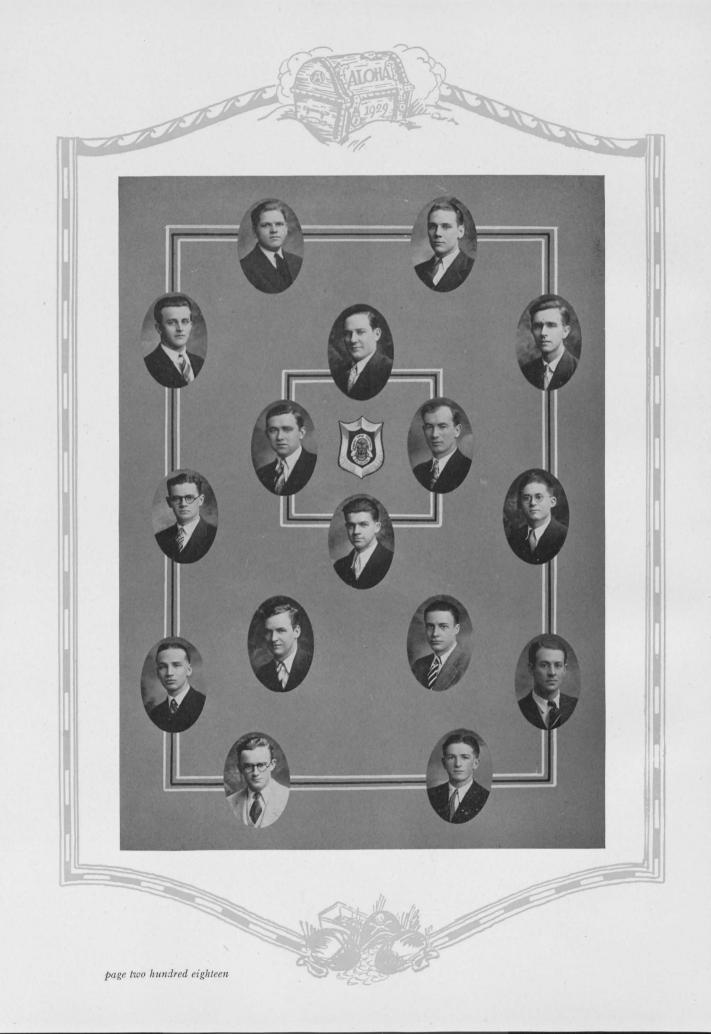
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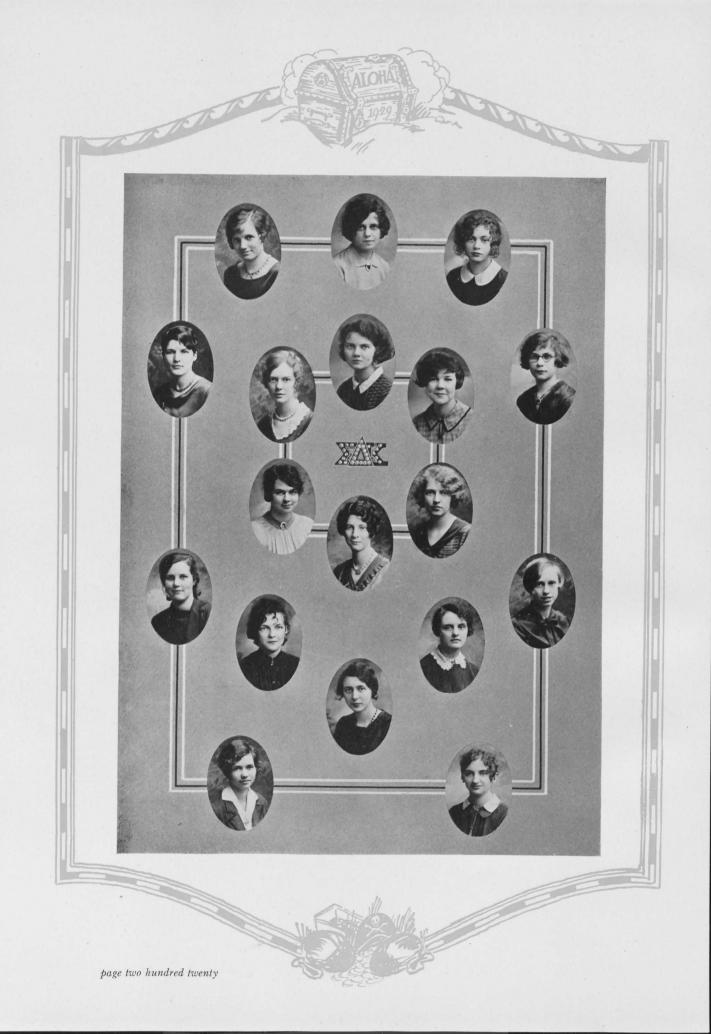
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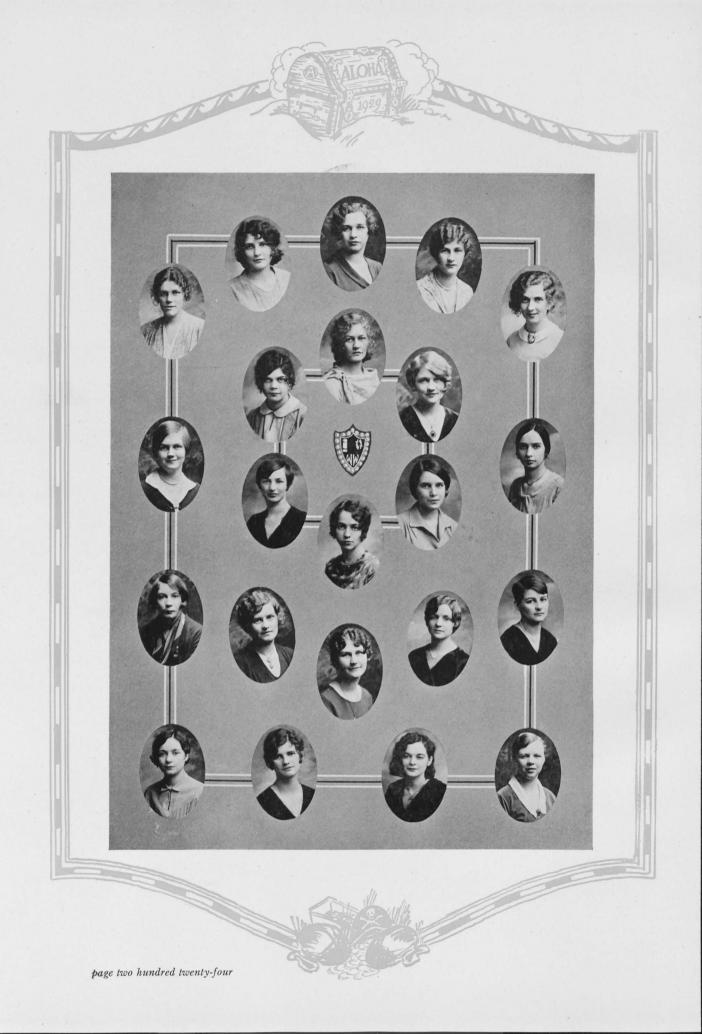
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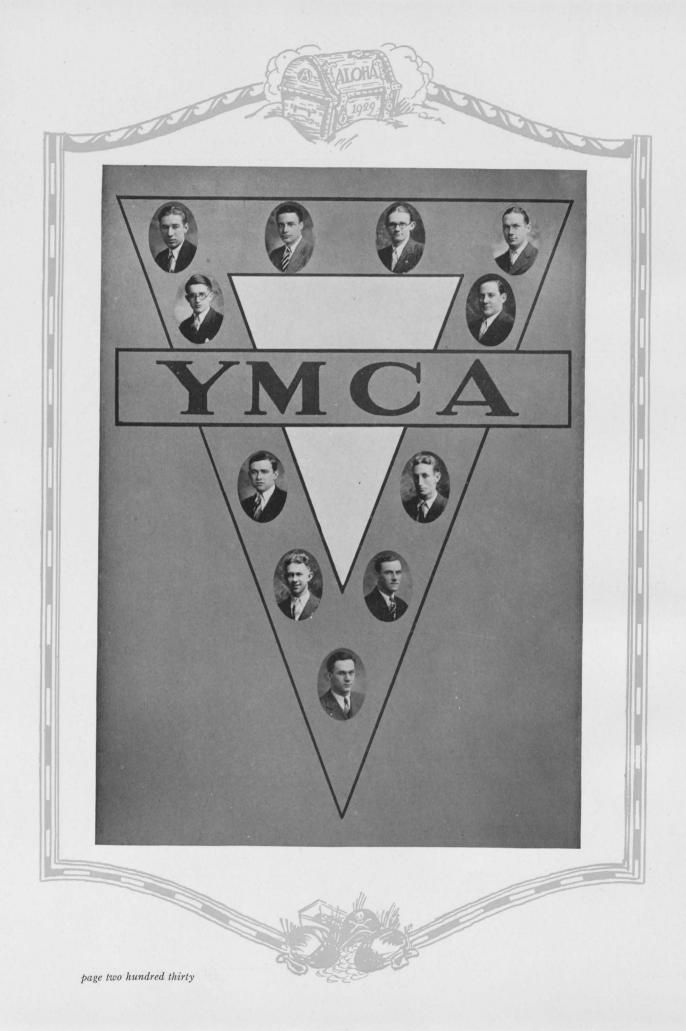
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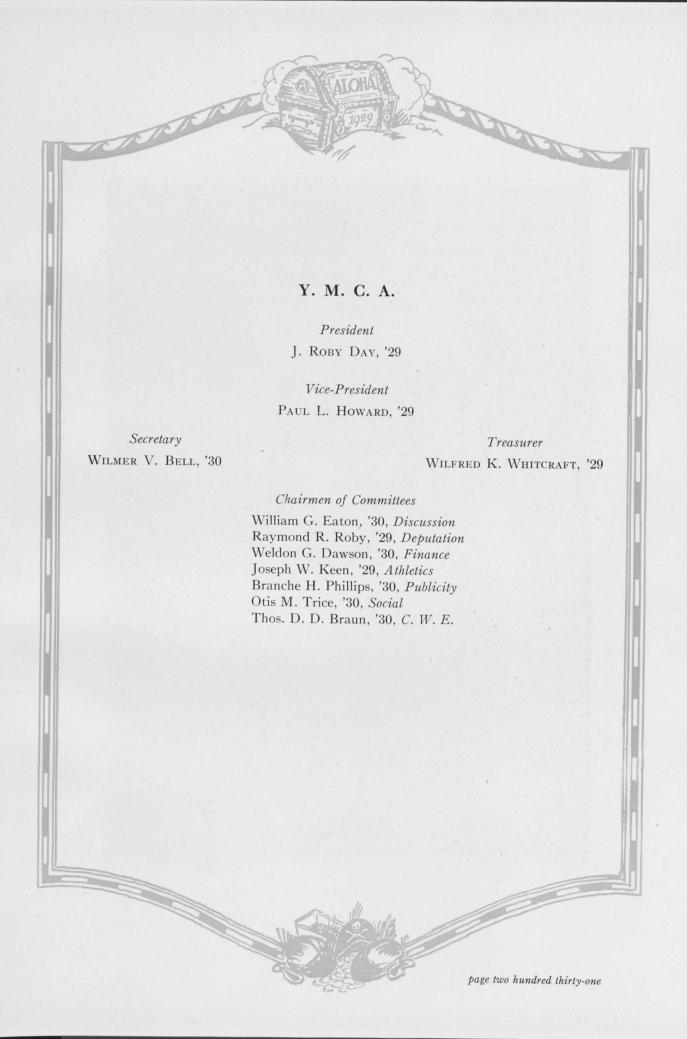
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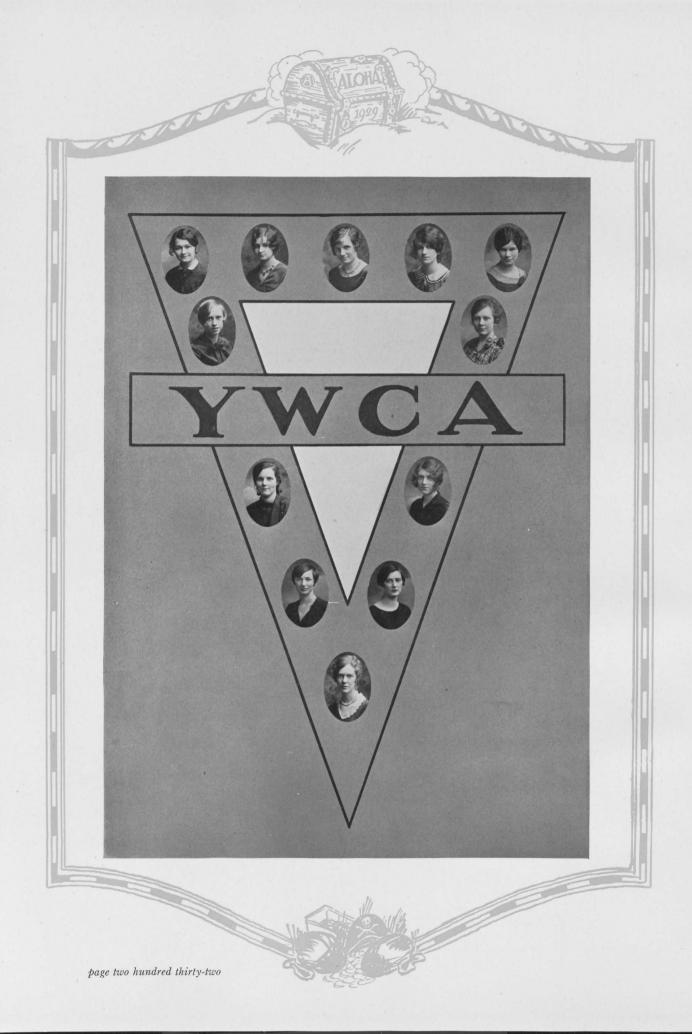
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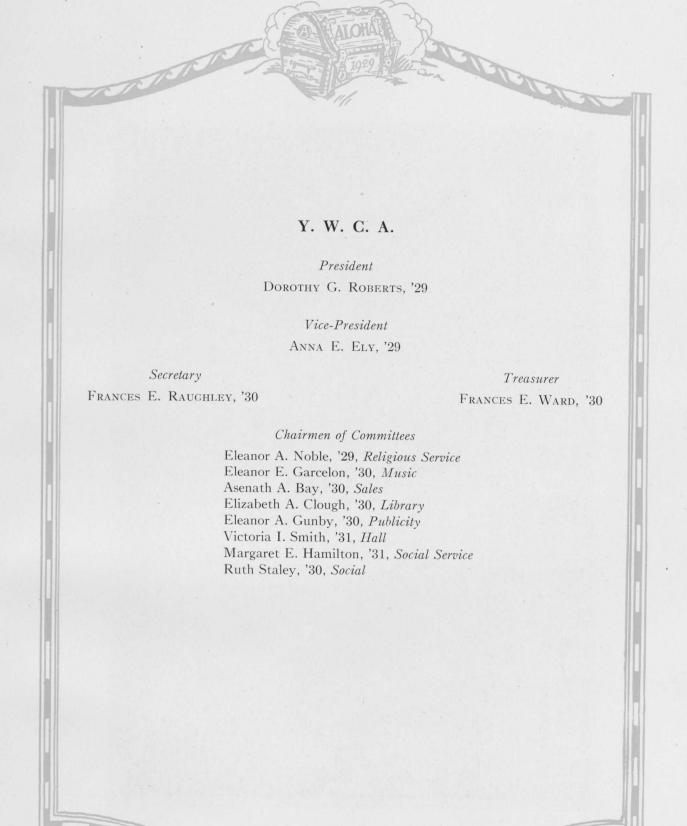
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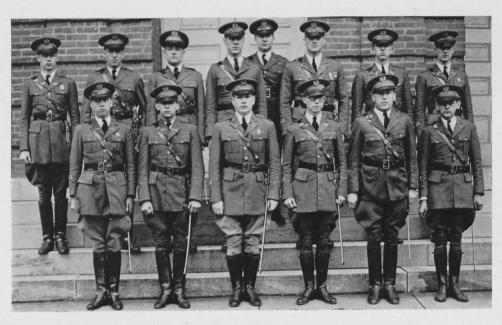
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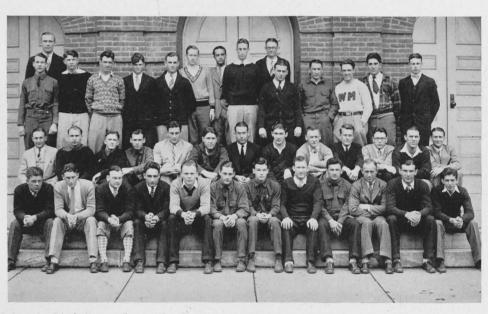
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HIS was another good year for the Western Maryland College Sunday School. There was an increase of interest, as evidenced by the growth of attendance. The Christmas program was well planned and executed, and the collection received at this time was distributed to various agencies to care for those in need. This year the classes conducted the opening exercises in turn, making them varied and interesting. The orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Bertholf, contributed much to the enjoyment of the sessions. The classes pursued worthwhile studies under the guidance of good teachers and found the time invested in the Sunday School very profitable.

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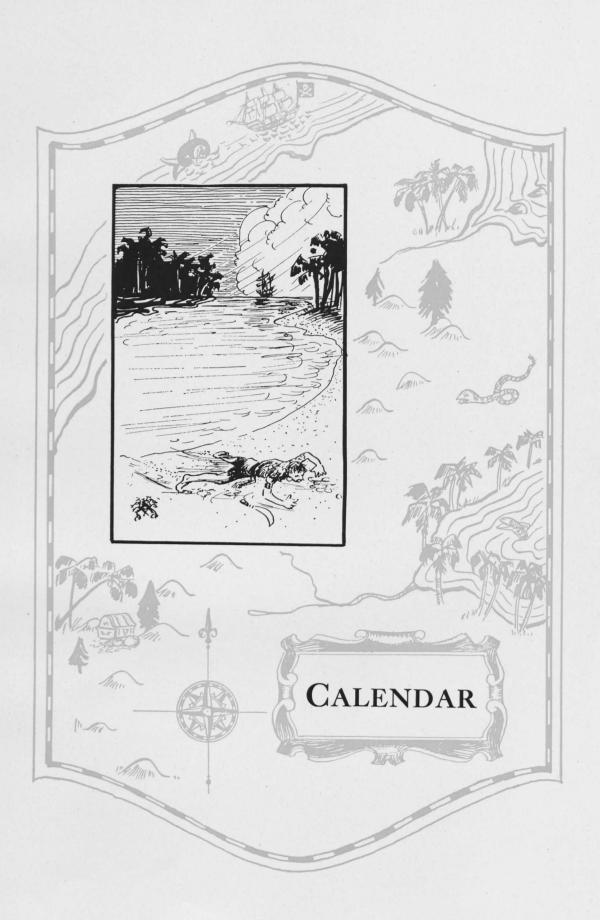
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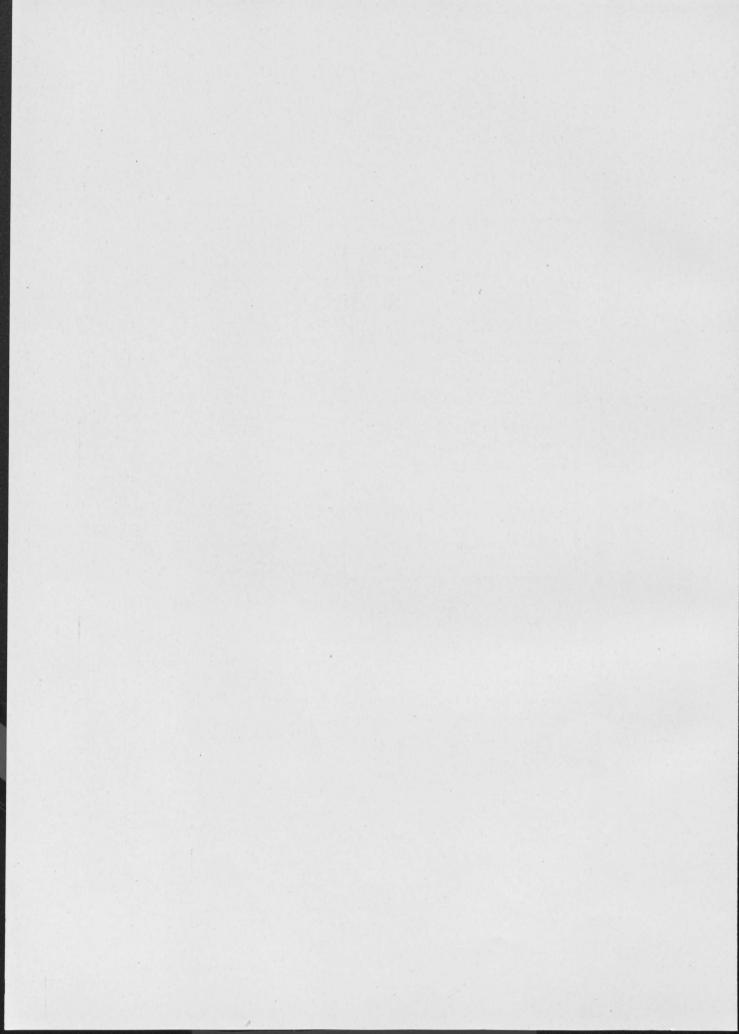
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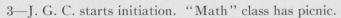
First Semester

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.



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- 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.
- 11—R. O. T. C. appointments announced in *The Gold Bug*. Aloha appointments made.
- 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.
- 25—Girls' Student Government meeting. Conference of deans and heads of tables.
- 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.

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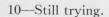
- 1—Dean Miller choses unfamiliar hymn in chapel. Remarkable results.
- 2-Soccer game at Towson. Recital by students of music in Smith Hall.
- 3—Terrors trounce Loyola to tune of 69-0.
- 6—Great excitement over coming election.
- 7—Everyone looks sleepy from sitting up to hear returns. Hoover-ites say, "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.
- 11—R. O. T. C. battalion takes part in big Armistice Day Parade. Professor Ranck speaks in Baker Chapel.
- 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.

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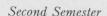
- 1—"No matter how young the prune, it always has wrinkles." This fact demonstrated at breakfast.
- 3—Frosh come out on top in annual gridiron classic.
- 4-Gamma Beta Chi initiation.
- 5—Terrors entertained by Westminster Rotary Club.
- 6—Col. Deems speaks in assembly. First basketball game of season with Arundel Boat Club. Charlie Havens elected captain of next year's football team.
- 7—Soccer with Lafayette, 2–1 in our favor. W. W. football banquet. Delta Sigma Kappa rush party. Irving-Webster debate.
- 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.



- 11—"Flu" grips everyone. Infirmaries full.
- 12—Co-ed basketball victory from Gettysburg, 17–13. Men's team loses to Bucknell, 51–36. Party in McDaniel Hall.
- 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—whoopee!
- 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.



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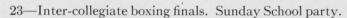
- 1—Music and speech recital in Smith Hall. Girls play Gallaudet at basketball.
- 2—Green and Gold cagers lose to Loyola 34-30. Hill practically deserted.
- 3—Dr. Ellsworth speaks in chapel.
- 4—Talk on American Humor by Dr. Ellsworth. Fashion show afterwards in McDaniel Hall.
- 5—Dr. Ellsworth speaks 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.
- 23—Boxing match with Navy. Debate with Elizabethtown Girls' team plays Gallaudet. Many Western Marylanders see "The Desert Song" in Baltimore.



- 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!
- 11—Debate with Bucknell. Bachelor initiation produces interesting noises.
- 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.



- 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.
- 13—Lacrosse game with Mt. Washington. Browning victorious in annual debate with Philo. Inter-fraternity dance.
- 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.
- 17—Still raining. Sophomores appear distraught. "Jesters" enliven historic Opera House with very good performance.
- 19—French, Home Economic and Shakespeare clubs finally succeed in getting their pictures taken. College draws breath of relief.
- 20—Lacrosse game with Baltimore U.—we win 5–3. Big Mardi Gras festival in Y. W. room.
- 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.



- 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.
- 9—W. W. luncheon for society contestants. Phi Alpha Mu rush-party. Presentation of sponsors to R. O. T. C. companies.
- 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.
- 25—W. W. lawn-party. Lacrosse and tennis, U. of Baltimore. Varsity Club dance.
- 27—Exams start!
- 30-Senior farewell. Freshman lantern chain.
- 31—College players present "Pygmalion and Galatea."

June

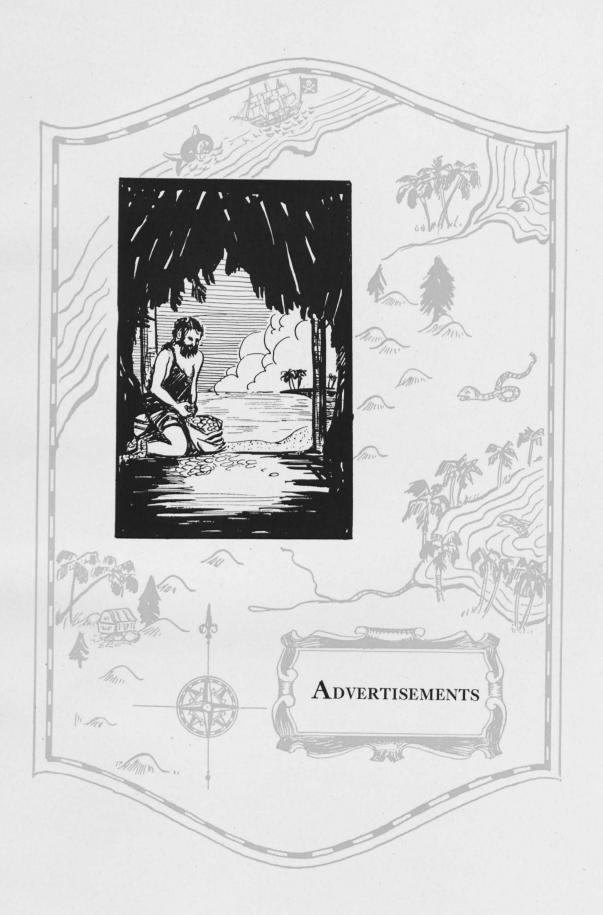
- 1-Annual meeting of trustees. Society renunions and contest.
- 2—Baccalaureate service, Alumni Hall. Concert of sacred music at night.
- 3-Commencement. Alumni luncheon. June Ball.
- 4-" 'Till we meet again."

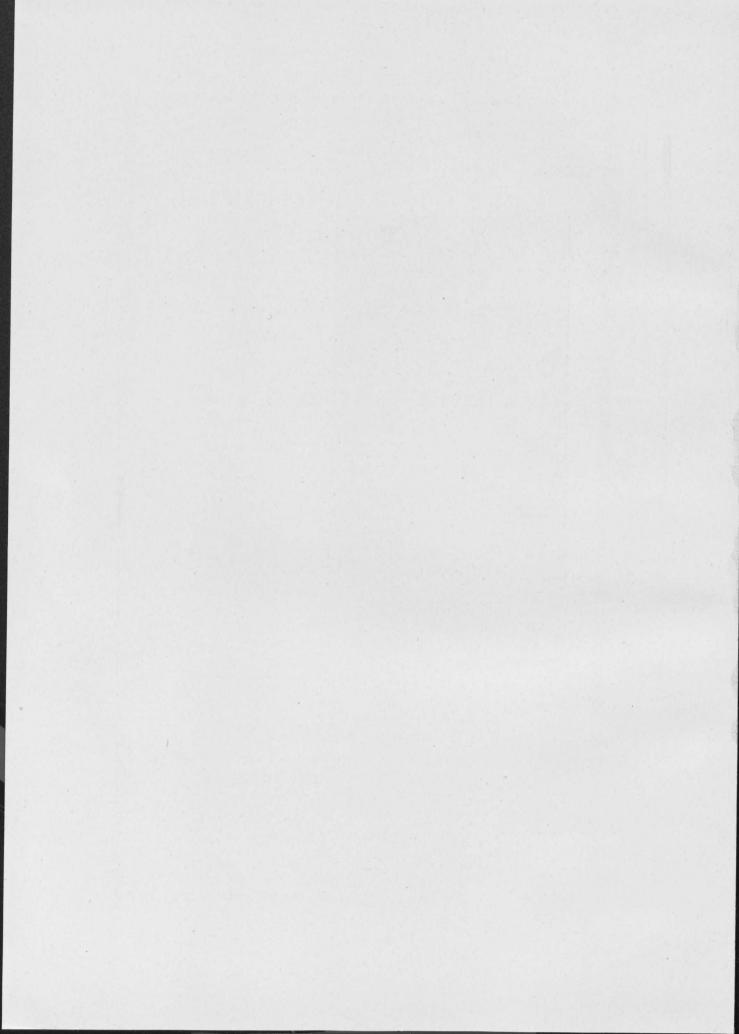
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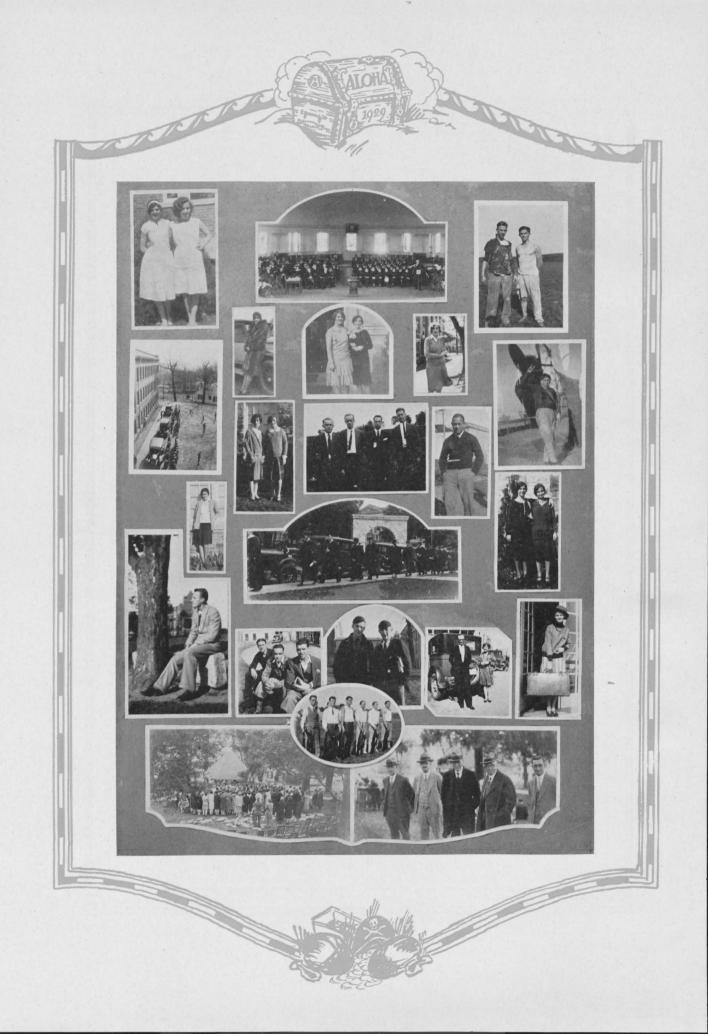


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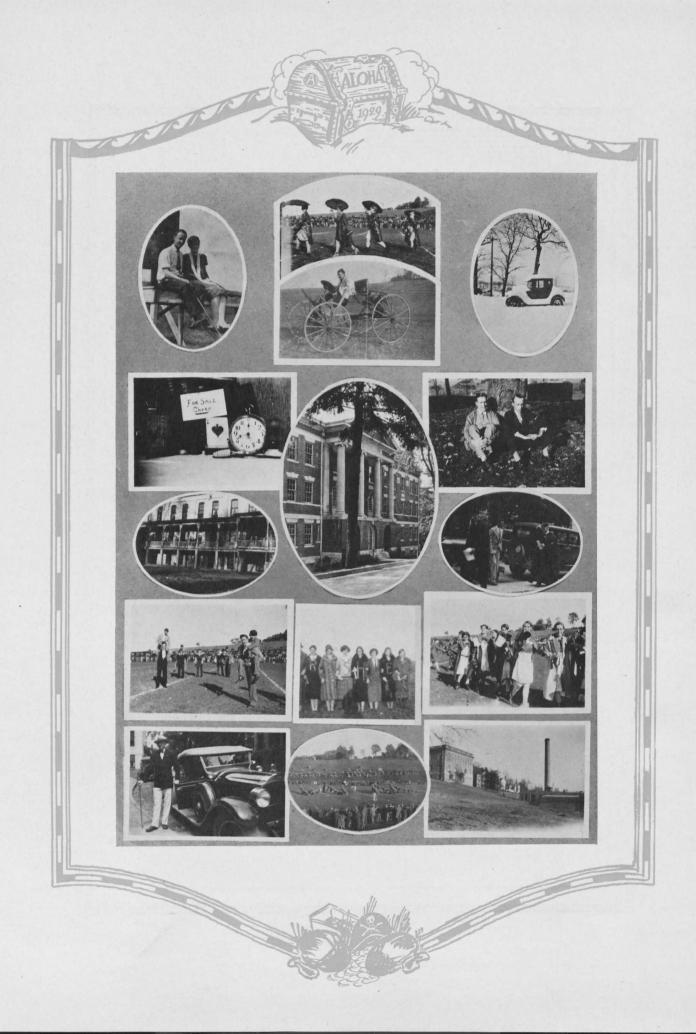
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