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The annual of Western Maryland College
Yearbook of the class of nineteen hundred thirty one
Dedication

to

Mary Olive Ebaugh, A.M.

Professor in the Department of Education, whose fine character has inspired many, whose zeal for scholastic attainment and understanding of student affairs has brought to her the unquestioned respect and admiration of all, we, the Senior Class, respectfully dedicate the 1931 ALOHA.
In Memoriam

Joseph Stevens Mills

We pause to pray, while tolls the bell:—
Our Comrade sleeps—and all is well!
Yet, Death with mystery profound,
Hath finite sense and reason bound:—
’Tis only faith can break the spell!

Herbert T. Stephens
In Memoriam

LOUISE WALTERS WERNTZ

Friend after friend departs:
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end;
Were this frail world our only rest,
Living or dying, none were blest.

J. Montgomery
Since the first dawn which was followed by a glorious sunset, to the incandescent lamp of Edison, we have lived, more or less, by light.

This fact brings us to the realization that perchance we have lived through some of the lightest days of our lives; and so we, the class of '31, present this volume to you so that your memories of "College Hill" will never fade.
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A heartfelt thanks for the priceless opportunity to fill our hearts and minds with the traditions and poign- nant memories of our Alma Mater.
To W. M. C.

we owe

Much more than a success in life.
The ALOHA

Baker Chapel

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Dear Western Maryland

Dear Western Maryland, Fearless and bold:
We're here to cheer to victory, the green and the gold
And we will always be loyal to thee.

We'll love thee ever, dear old WM.
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There are those who gave all
the light in their power so that
we might see with wisdom
and with understanding.
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We'll be ever loyal to thee Till we leave life shall part.

We'll be ever loyal to thee Till we leave life shall part.

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

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

CHORUS—

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

Alma Mater
The ALOHA

CLASSES

1931
ELEANOR COVER BABYLON

"Gee"

French—English

Westminster, Maryland

Westminster High School

Women's Athletic Association; Class Baseball 3.

If you want to incur her wrath, just say in a bantering way, "Babble-on!" "Gee" cares not if, without warning, inconsiderate professors spring tests. She believes that worry is antiquated and she employs a carefree attitude towards everything. When the old Chevrolet motor hums, all the girls on the second floor of McDaniel Hall have only to yell, "Al-li-ner," and a ride downtown is theirs.
PAUL LEVERN BATES

"Smooth"

A Γ T

Economics

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Franklin High School

Student Council 2, 3, Vice-President 4;
Alpha Gamma Tau Secretary 2, 3,
President 4; Interfraternity Council 4;
Gold Bug Business Manager 3, 4;
Business Manager ALOHA; Football
1, 2, 3, Captain 4; All Eastern End
3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Boxing Manager
4; Officers Club 4; Captain Company A,
R. O. T. C.

FOR four years we have turned to Paul. We have
turned to follow him in the athletic field,
we have turned to ask his advice, and we have
turned to listen intently to his sensible suggestions.
It has always been worth while.

"Smooth" always knows the latest ideas—in
clothes, in football plays, in everything. He is
always a leader. Of him it can be said, "He honors
Western Maryland; Western Maryland honors him."
FOURTEEN miles is a long distance to come each morning for an education, but such a conscientious person as Helen considers Taneytown a mere stone's throw from "College Hill." Even though the car has broken down several times, she has never been late for first period classes. We have heard that since her practice teaching days Helen requires only a small repast for breakfast.
PEARL HATTIE BRITTINGHAM

"Kitty"

Music—French—Biology

PITTSVILLE, MARYLAND

Pittsville High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Cercle Francois; College Choir; J. G. C.

"Kitty Britt" has two specialties: playing the piano and——. If "Kitty" isn't playing the piano for "pep" meetings or "Y. W." meetings, she may be found in one of the parlors, or strolling downtown. "Kitty" has surprised us all with a new song. Next summer when we hear the strains of a particularly catchy air and fitting words that promise to be the "song hit" of 1931, we can say with some pride that one of our classmates is responsible.
BESSIE JETT CAIN

"Betty"

Φ Α Μ

Home Economics—High School Sciences
Stewardstown, Pennsylvania

Harpers Ferry High School
Philotitian Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Program Committee 1; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3; Chairman Program Committee 4; President 4; Vice-President Maryland State Students' Home Economic Club 4; W. A. A.; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; College Choir; Phi Alpha Mu Treasurer 2, 4; Alumna Secretary 3, 4; J. G. C.

“Betty” is one of the most famous of the “home-ec.” majors. Her efficiency is noteworthy, but efficiency alone does not characterize “Betty.” If you want an interesting companion call on “Betty”; if you want an active committeewoman appoint “Betty”; if you want a good athlete enlist “Betty’s” aid. For in all of these various activities “Betty” will aid with a manner that is in itself charming.
NOT many of us have “Anne’s” understanding and love of music. “Anne” is never happier than when she is listening to a fine concert or practicing away in Smith Hall. But music is not all. Her desk is lined with worth-while books, and underneath a cloud of papers there is usually the inevitable typewriter. Long into the night you can often hear “Anne’s” typewriter “speeling” forth verses that few if any are allowed to read.
Catherine White Cockburn
“Kay”

History—Biology—Physical Education

Aberdeen Proving Grounds,
Maryland

Aberdeen High School

Philomathean Literary Society; W. S. G. A. Representative 1, Honor Chairman 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; W. A. A. Vice-President 4; Gold Bug Reporter 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; J. G. C. President.

"Kay's" on the team, I know!

In the assignments of every line-up "Kay's" name heads the list, for whether it's hockey, baseball, tennis, baseball—"Kay" excels in them all. Has she ever coached swimming in the summer?—just ask her. A real love of sports has made "Kay" the outstanding athlete that she is. One can feel this joy and love even by watching her play. J. G. C.'s list was also headed by Catherine White Cockburn, for good sportsmanship does carry through.
EVELYN ELLWOOD COLLISON
ΔΣΚ

English—French—History
Baltimore, Maryland
Girls' Latin School

Philomathean Literary Society, Vice-President; Shakespeare Club, Vice-President; Cercle Fransais; Powder Puffs; Delta Sigma Kappa Alumnae Secretary; Inter-Club Council Representative; College Players 3, 4; Sponsor to the Battalion; Gold Bug Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor of the ALOHA, J. G. C.

"Going to mother's? Bring me five little chocolate-covered graham crackers!" is Evelyn's daily plea. Chocolate-covered graham crackers are the spice in Evelyn's day of activities, varying from rehearsing for speech plays to listening to tales of woe. To the former she gives her most sincere attention, and to the latter her sympathy. It is this sincere and sympathetic nature, combined with gracious manners, that has made for Evelyn many friends.
DOUGLAS STALLINGS CROSBY

“Doug”

A I T

Mathematics—English

ANNAPOlis, MARYLAND

Annapolis High School

Webster Literary Society; Football Manager 4; Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Lightweight Champion 1929, 1930; Lacrosse 3.

“Doug” blew into Western Maryland from Annapolis, where the Naval Academy boxing team is stationed. The story is brief. “Doug” proceeded in short order to demonstrate the art of self-defense to the Middies. In fact, he showed no favoritism. His victims included representatives of every college in the Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

Pinning the championship medal on “Doug” has become a hobby. “Doug,” however, likes hobbies, and we like “Doug.”
JESSIE MILDRED CUTLER

"Milly"

Latin—French—English

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Rising Sun High School

Browning Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;
Hiking Club I; Cercle Francais; Shakespeare Club; J. G. C.

WHEN one has had a year of dormitory life on "The Hill" it takes a brave heart to make the uphill grade every morning to a "zero" hour. But "Milly" doesn't complain; rather her manner is one of reserve modesty. In spite of that, no timidity kept her from braving the dangers of J. G. C.; Conscientious to the last degree. "Milly" puts every bit of her energy into her work.
RUTH DAVIS
"Spunky"
ΔΣΚ
French—English
NORTH EAST, MARYLAND
North East High School
Philomathean Literary Society; Chairman Freshman Rules; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Manager 3, 4; Shakespeare Club, Vice-President 3, President 4; Delta Sigma Kappa Chaplain 3, President 4; Associate Editor of Jug 3; Inter-Club Council Representative 3; President 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Head of Baseball 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français; J. G. C.

You'll understand the nickname, "Spunky" when you meet her—particularly if she's feeling in that "contagious" mood that sets the whole "dorm" humming. That same name carries over in everything else—"Spunky" straight on through to the finish. Whether she is playing tennis or basketball (which, incidentally, she does remarkably well) or merely walking to class, there's that certain magnetism about her that makes us want to be "close-by" all the time.
HIS world of ours is a better one because of men such as "Jim." Just tell him what to do; it will be done. When lacrosse was added to our lists of sports "Jim" became manager. He is still manager and, moreover, an efficient and capable aid to the team.

Hours of "Jim’s" time have been spent in the chemistry laboratory, for here, as everywhere, he demonstrates his most outstanding characteristic—thoroughness.
JACKSON WESLEY DAY

"Wes"

Δ Π Α

History—English

INWOOD, LONG ISLAND

Lawrence High School

Irving Literary Society, Orator 2, 3; Critic, 3; President 4; Delta Pi Alpha, Treasurer 3; Y. M. C. A; President 4; Student Volunteer, President 4; Poets' Club, President 4; Cercle Francais 1, 2; College Choir 5; Jesiers 1, 3; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3; Snapshot Editor ALOHA; Boxing Squad 3; Student Faculty Commission, Chairman 4; Honorable Mention 1, 3; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Band R. O. T. C.

Occasionally Wesley is on "The Hill" for an entire week. He is then probably preparing to attend another "Y" conference. One glance at his "delegate list" will prove that he has been present at most of these meetings.

Wesley has strength of purpose that is most admirable. This strength has led him into many extra-curriculum activities. In them all he is invaluable.
ONE cat, two cats—three, four, five—all kinds all over her bed, and their pictures on the walls! “But I have a real cat at home”—she’ll tell you instantly if you remark on her display of feline counterfeits. If anyone wants to borrow money she usually goes to Catherine. No, she’s not representing the United States Treasury—just the “Y’s” exchequer. Catherine isn’t always interested in cats and money alone. Sit next to her in classes and hear those little bits of subtle humor.
CARROLL LEE EASTERDAY

"Doc"

II A A

Chemistry—Biology

Union Bridge, Md.

Hagerstown High School

Union Bridge High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.;
Interclass Baseball; Science Club 2, 3;
Pi Alpha Alpha, Beta 4.

"Doc" was a junior at Western Maryland when the class of 1931 entered. Medical school beckoned to him. After two years, however, he decided to come back to Westminster to finish with our class.

Now, good people, never ask "Doc" for an assignment if 9 o'clock is approaching. Lights may go out before he finishes fulfilling your request. Surely, he's slow; but then he is always right.
HELEN FRANCES ECKARD

"Helen"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society, Debater 3, Contestant 3, President 4; Norment Speech Prize 1, 2; College Players 3, 4; Honorable Mention.

HELEN—synonym dramatics!

But Helen's fondness for plays and all types of speech work does not mean that her interest in her scholastic work is divided. At any time you may find her in the library studying a book on Elizabethan stage architecture or governmental problems. Helen's determination, which has brought her success in scholastic work, is shown in every activity in which she is engaged.
ROY THOMAS EDWARDS

"Roy"

Γ Β Χ

Chemistry—Mathematics

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Union Bridge High School

Irving Literary Society, Secretary 3; President 4; Student Council 4; Class Historian 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Harry Clary Jones Scholarship in Chemistry 4; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3; Editor 4; Football 3; Gamma Beta Chi Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Officers' Club 4; First Lieutenant Company B, R.O.T.C.

ROY quietly amassed enough points in his Freshman year to make the average Junior envious. He can presumably slumber through a full semester, and then receive grades far superior to those of all other students. His secret lies in the fact that Roy is constantly the student, constantly learning, no matter what task he is undertaking.
whether it is football, boxing or addressing a student meeting, George adds force to the task at hand. The result is invariably success. Resistance may be offered once, but George will succeed ultimately. Power, force, the ability to command respect—George has them all.
Harvey Barnes Flater

"Pete"

Δ II A

History—High School Sciences

Gambr, Maryland

Westminster High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 4; Student Volunteer; Delta Pi Alpha, President 4; Soccer 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Officers' Club, Chaplain 4; First Lieutenant Band.

R. O. T. C.

He blushes when he does something; he blushes when he forgets to do something. That makes it hard for the interested spectators. How can we tell what "Pete" will do next? In that lies "Pete's" charm. You swear he hates women. Then he gets a date. You are sure he will lose the bout. Then he wins. We're at a loss analyzing "Pete." But we do know that he is a great fellow.
MARTHA JANE FOGLE

"Martha"

French—History

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Glee Club.

HAVE you ever taken a walk out past Martha's?
Then you will understand why that particular hike is a favorite one of most Western Marylanders. Martha's generous nature is just one of her many fine qualities. Always cheerful, always willing to help gives a hint as to why Martha's company is always attractive.
In the gay '90s Anna May would have been described as a "very capable" woman. But this description is not complete enough to satisfy our estimate of "Jake." Week-end trips to Baltimore, hand-made evening dresses, everything she undertakes is accomplished with finesse! Capable to her finger-tips, but with a capacity for fun and work that extends beyond mere efficiency, "Jake" can dominate any situation with the maximum of ease.
MARGARET ELIZABETH HAMILTON
"Peg"
Φ Λ Μ
Mathematics—Latin—High
School Sciences
LONACONING, MARYLAND
Central High School
Browning Literary Society, Contestant 1,
Treasurer 2, Debater 3, Secretary 4;
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 2, 3, President 4;
Delegate Tri-State Conference 3, 4;
Varsity Debater 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2,
3, 4; Φ Λ Μ Associate Editor The Torch 4;
Home Economics Club 4;
W. A. A., Hiking Supervisor 4; Gold
Bug Staff 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honorable Mention 1, 2; J. G. C.

"PEG'S' coming!"
How one person can find time enough for
so many varied activities is a great mystery!
Active in sports, active in Y. W. C. A. work, active
in scholastic work—all this activity with no show
of strain or excitement. Try to hurry and you fail
utterly, try to change her fixed convictions and you
fail more utterly; but ask her help for any under-
taking and you will find her ever-ready and ever-
willimg.
"Come on down to my room" is a welcome from Hannah. Hannah has always moved in an unusual circle of friends—unusual in its size and its diversity. In her freshman year she lived on the noisy third floor of McDaniel Hall; now she has descended to exclusive "Onion" Hall. But Hannah's room and Hannah's company are still in demand. She has the rare capacity of being agreeable without being too agreeable—companionable without forcing her companionship.
RUTH ELIZABETH HOBBS
“Ruth”

History—English—French

Mount Airy, Maryland

Mount Airy High School

Browning Literary Society, Chaplain 3;
Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club 1; Shakespeare Club 4; J. G. C.

 Poke her in the ribs and Ruth immediately lets forth a little squeal; and once she has started try to stop her. Ruth can laugh long after a funny incident has happened, but she has a more serious side which does not go unappreciated. Her quietness hides a depth of sympathy which has only to be tried to be proved.
ALICE CATHERINE HOBBY

"Hobby"

W W

Music—French

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society, Debater 3, 4; Contestant 2, 3; Vice-President 3, President 4; Cercle Francais; Shakespeare Club; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; College Choir 2, 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Sponsor to Battalion 2; W. W. Vice-President 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3; J. G. C.

IT'S so hard to imagine anyone so small as "Hobby" having energy enough to do all the things she does. Yet she is busy from morning till night doing things well that other people do only half-way. "Hobby" is one of the most versatile of people—whether it's playing the piano, singing a charming song, or acting the ingenuous role in the Speech Play. You can rest assured that it will be with the calmness and energy which produces success.
RHEA CHRISTINE HOGAN

"Chris"

Δ Σ Κ

Mathematics—French

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Brunswick High School

Browning Literary Society; W. S. G. A. Vice-President; President 4; W. A. A. President 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Cerle Francais; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Kappa Inter-Club Council Representative 3; Editor The Jug 4; ALOHA Staff, Assistant Business Manager 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2; J. G. C.

STEADY and dependable to the nth degree—but what is it that generally precedes steady? not really—slow? The campus world that knows "Chris" as the capable head of the Women's Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association would never guess her one weakness—forgetting library books. It is not cruel to mention that minor detail here; for "Chris"' outstanding activities so far outbalance that one weakness that it's only humorous. "Chris" can be more humorous with less effort than any other over-worked person we have ever known. "Chris" rules first, not only according to height, but according to many measurements.
ALICE FISHER HOLLAND
"AI"
Φ A M
French—English
BERLIN, MARYLAND
Berlin High School
Browning Literary Society; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais; Senior French Play; J. G. C.

"Who kept everyone awake till the wee small hours?" Yes—none other than "Altie." Who could sleep while she was singing—not only due to the sometimes unearthly sounds—for she might happen to slip in one of her clever characterizations in her beloved French. Head on one side and her eyes dancing, "Altie" seems to be constantly bubbling over with contagious cheerfulness and ready friendliness.
HELEN ALGIRE HORNER

"Helen"

Home Economics—High School Sciences

Westminster, Maryland

Westminster High School

Browning Literary Society; Home Economics Club.

HE often wonder whether she is as naive as she pretends to be when she asks, "What do you mean by that?" Helen has become quite an expert in draping circular skirts in home Economics Class. Even her tailor tacks exhibit artistic beauty. She will always be happy no matter where she is, but she will be the happiest in Finksburg.
RUTH ANNA KELBAUGH
Ruth
Latin—English
HARMAN, MARYLAND
Glenburnie High School
Browning Literary Society; German Club 3; Shakespeare Club; Y. W. C. A.
Delegate Tri-State Conference 4; J. G. C.

SHE has a much prettier name, but in many ways Ruth resembles the Greek Goddess, Minerva. She is generally quiet and reserved in manner, but her candid opinion is always highly valued. Ruth can lead a debate in a classroom or in McDaniel Hall with ease and confidence of success, for she is always a clear thinker.
CLARENCE MATTHEWS KNOX

"Jack"

*History—English—Science*

*Gambr, Maryland*

*Westminster High School*

*Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Company B, R. O. T. C.*

FOR three years we have never gotten a chance to really know "Jack." Every morning his Chevrolet rolled up to "The Hill," and every evening it managed to roll away again. The class statistician estimated that "Jack" had driven four thousand miles just to be on time for morning chapel.

We learned to know "Jack's" dry humor at Camp Meade, and it was an ideal setting for his wit. Ordinarily we think of him as quiet, but he is only planning what we all wish we knew.
MYRA PATTERSON KNOX

"Pat"
Home Economics—High School Sciences—Biology
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Mechanicsville High School
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

We used to call her "Pat" but a certain ceremony
has changed her name completely. You see,
"Pat" was not a user of "No-Nox."

Even though the Chevrolet breaks down on a cold
winter morning "Pat" comes cheerfully to school
and laughingly tells us how she had to walk two
miles to get to school in time for "Household
Physics."

We shall never forget her thoughtfulness and
generosity.
"Candy room’s open." This dealer in candy has a pleasant face and a trusting disposition. We “owe” lots to “Walt.”

In the confines of that same candy room “Walt” manages to study consistently. In the afternoon it’s a different story. You’ll find “Walt” on the athletic field, while some unengaged student keeps watch at the counter.
CORNELIA CATHERINE KROH

"Neal"

Latin—History

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School
Browning Literary Society

From town hall there often comes such a
murmur as, "I don't know when I'll ever get
my education papers finished." "Neal" has
always been enthusiastic in her studies; probably
that is why her work worries her at times. Of course,
this anxiety does not last long; and soon we see the
other side of "Neal"—a happy and contented
student.
Harry Louis Lawrence

“Harry”

A I’ T

History—Science

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Alpha Gamma Tau, Treasurer 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 2; Basketball 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Lacrosse 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Officers’ Club; Battalion Adjutant, R. O. T. C.

Harry’s eye emits keenness. Whether it be tossing a forward pass, heaving in a baseball from deep outfield with surprising accuracy, or firing consecutive bulls with a rifle, his sharp eyesight stands him in good stead.

One glance at the record above and the conclusion is obvious. Harry has taken part in any number of varsity sports and always gives good work for his effort.
SARAH CATHERINE LYNCH

"Sophie"

Latin—French

CORDOVA, MARYLAND

Tri-County High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A.; Cercle Francais; J. G. C.

If you want to remodel a dress call on Sarah Catherine Lynch, otherwise known as "Sophie," for a heavy consultation. But be sure to allow plenty of time to sit and chat, for "Sophie" can cure the worst fit of "blues" with her lively chatter, or help you with a hard Latin-translation if that is your difficulty. Good sportsmanship is a characteristic of "Sophie's" nature, and those who know her best will guarantee her sincerity.
GEORGE ELLWOOD McGOWAN

"Mac"
Mathematics—Chemistry
Baltimore, Maryland
Baltimore City College
Webster Literary Society, President 3; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4, Production Manager 4; College Choir; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Interclass Baseball; Poets' Club 2, 3; Honorable Mention 3; Gold Bug Reporter 4; Associate Editor ALOHA; Officers' Club, President; First Lieutenant Company B, R. O. T. C.

"Mac" and a banjo came to "The Hill" at the same time. When the two first got together it seemed that one of them would have to leave. But we're mighty thankful they're here! "Mac" made those strings tantalizing, intriguing and appealing by sticking with them.

That's "Mac" clear through. Once he tries something, it is only a matter of time before success in his—in full.
If any Senior has gone quietly about his tasks without due praise, it's "Jimmy." During his entire Senior year he has kept up nobly in his college subjects, while accomplishing the feat of teaching at the same time.

Already he has made a success of doing something which most of the graduating class will be venturing into next fall—high school teaching. Congratulations, "Jimmy;" you deserve them!
"AM deep."

"Met," the laconic member of the class, has never uttered these words. That's too long a speech for him. If he did burst forth into such speech and actually say, "I am deep," we should doubt his statement.

"Bishop" confines his lighter moments to those few who can appreciate him. But we favor that, because at one time or another, he has taken all of us into his confidence.
HELEN ROYER MYERS
Helen
Mount Airy, Maryland
Mount Airy High School
Philomathian Literary Society; Shakespeare Club; Cercle Français 3, 4; President 4; College Players 3, 4; J. G. C.

"Helen, can you help me with this?" "Be there in a minute," is the ready response. At any time you are able to hear the above question come out of most any room in McDaniel Hall. For Helen is always willing to help translate French, help with speech work, or with any other assignment, classes or extra-curriculum activities; it doesn't matter. We can surely say that Helen is a cheerful giver.
MARY ELINOR MYERS
Elinor
Δ Σ K
French—History
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School
Browning Literary Society, Treasurer 3, 4; Delta Sigma Kappa, Secretary 2.

EVE always been enjoying Elinor ever since we've known her. In the first place she isn't burdened with a surplus number of papers—particularly education papers; and in the second place she is always sure of a ride up "The Hill"—for Elinor lives in town and there is always a car near by. But these two are trivial to the third and final reason. We will always envy Elinor's attractive manner that naturally draws friends.
JOE CORBY NEWCOMBER

"Joe"

History—English

WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND

Williamsport High School

Webster Literary Society, Secretary 2, 3; Critic 3, Orator 1, 3; President 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Secretary 4; Interfraternity Council 4; President Pi Alpha Alpha 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 1, 2; Y. M. C. A.; Poets' Club; Interclass Basketball; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3; Norment Speech Contestant; Editor-in-Chief ALOHA; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Company A, R. O. T. C.

We saw Joe coming but we didn't prepare ourselves. It wasn't until the end of the Freshman year that we sat up and took notice of Joe Corby Newcomer. He has been doing big things ever since—whether it has been the hero's part in the speech play, presiding in a class meeting, or working on the ALOHA. We know one thing—if Joe is backing something it is sure to be successful!
EMMA VIRGINIA OTT

"Deedie"

ΔΣΚ

History—French—English
Taneytown, Maryland
Taneytown High School
W. A. A. 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3.

We would have been mighty sorry if "Deedie" had not traveled fourteen miles every day to be a member of the Class of '31. We have come to know throughout these four years that "Deedie" is one of the most dependable of people. It is no secret that if you want anything done and done on time just call on "Deedie" and it will be, "Presto!"
NOAH AMES PENNEWELL

"Amos"

A Γ Τ

History

SNOW HILL, MARYLAND

Snow Hill High School

Webster Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Y. M. C. A.; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Boxing 3; Gold Bug Staff 1, 2; Sports Editor ALOHA; Debating Council 3; Officers' Club, Treasurer; First Lieutenant Company A, R. O. T. C.

We have here one of the more reticent members of our class. But silence doesn't mean ignorance in this case. "Amos" often comes forth with remarks that no one without a thinking brain could possibly make. Earnestness is one of "Amos"' chief characteristics. Whatever he does you may be sure he has backed it up with earnest reasoning, which spells success for him.
WILLIAM HANNA PYLE
“Bill”
Δ Π Α
Mathematics—Biology
Baltimore, Maryland
Bridgewater College
Aberdeen High School
Irving Literary Society, Secretary A;
Y. M. C. A.; Sunday School Orchestra 3;
College Orchestra 3, 4; College Band 3, 4.

"Bill," brought a Junior college record, a
trumpet, and a friendly disposition with him
to settle down at Western Maryland.

His previous education earned him a scholastic
ranking with the Class of '31; his trumpet earned
him a place in every musical organization the college
sponsored; his disposition earned him the admira-
tion of his fellowmen. Well earned, “Bill.”
MILDRED ELIZABETH RAUM
"Milly"
Φ A M
Biology—Mathematics—General Science
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Sharptown High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Con-
testant 1, Secretary 1, 3, Debater 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Class Ath-
etics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debater 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Phi Alpha Mu Chaplain 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, President 4; Inter-Club Council, Secretary 4; Sunday School Secretary 4; W. A. A. 5, 4; Science Club 3; Honor-
able Mention 1, 2, 3; J. G. C.

VERSATILITY—"Milly!" Yes, "Milly" is versatile for there are so many things she can do and do well. If she debates she puts all her energy in debating and if she is having a good time she puts as much energy into that. Charming of manner and sweet of nature, makes "Milly" the nicest kind of a person to know.
THE spirit of Puck peeks out from those mischievous twinkling eyes of "Vi's." Those eyes are not the only evidence of "Vi's" mischievousness—she has a supply of wit that, combined with teasing ways, is a continual source of amusement to her friends. You'd never guess her to be one of those capable "home-ec" people. "Vi" can be efficiency itself when it comes to doing almost everything, from cooking lunches to varsity debating.
Of course, anyone can wear a new suit and look "dressed-up." But "Reb" wears a new suit and looks natural. He could never fool us, however. Be it tan, black, blue, or oxford grey, we know it's the same old "Reb" inside of it—sincere and friendly.
THELMA ELIZABETH REID

"Thel"

English—History

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

Beechwood Hill School

Browning Literary Society, Contestant 1; Chaplain 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 3; President 4, Debater 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Editor "Y." Handbook 3; Program Committee Chairman 4; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3, Associate Editor 4; Varsity Debater 3, Captain 4; Class Prophetess 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; ALOHA Staff, Copy-Editor 4; J. C. C.

"Going to mail letters? Will you mail these, please?" "These" usually means five, or more—for, as an indication of a wide circle of friends everywhere, Thelma's large correspondence is clear evidence. Here on "The Hill" Thelma's friends have to protect her every Monday night from the frantic cries of "What can I write for the Gold Bug this week?" Thelma has spent hours on programs for Y. W. C. A. meetings and hours on Gold Bug work; but every Wednesday and Thursday nights she triumphs!
RALPH MARK REED
Ralph
Δ II A

History
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City High School

Webster Literary Society, Debater 1, Vice-President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Business Manager and Associate Editor "Y" Handbook 4; Delta Pi Alpha, Vice-President 3, President 4; Norment Speech Contestant 2; Interfraternity Council Treasurer 4; Manager Soccer 4; Advertising Manager Aloha; Honor Student Camp Meade 3; Officers' Club; Lieutenant-Colonel R. O. T. C.

"LEANING and Pressing!"

When Ralph started in two years ago to make the name of U. W. Miller echo through the halls we didn't expect that dapper young individual to become "Lieutenant Colonel R. O. T. C. Battalion, Western Maryland College."

He and Uncle Sam are friendly in another capacity, too. Did you ever wait for your mail while Ralph was busy elsewhere?
WALTER MARTIN REICKENBECKER

"Rick"

Γ Β Χ

Grantsville, Maryland

Grantsville High School

Webster Literary Society; Science Club 1, 2; German Club 3; Football 1, 2; Inter-Class Basketball; Jesters, Stage Manager 4.

NAIVE isn’t the word, but it’s pretty close to it. “Rick” can make friends on his smile alone. It’s the most natural smile that the “University” can boast.

Rome burned while Nero fiddled—that’s an old story, but it happened only once. “Rick” gets us warm semi-annually, when he drags out the bow, and “squeaks.”
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER REIN

"Doey"

II A A

Mathematics—English

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

McDonogh School

Webster Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Honorable Mention 1; Norment Speech Contestant 1; Student Council 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Varsity Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Cerese Frangais 1, 2; Chairman Rules Committee 2; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Gold Bug Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Writer-up Editor ALOHA; Assistant Manager Basketball 2; Assistant Manager Football 4; Jesters’ Play Award 2; Interfraternity Council 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 2; Debating Council 3; Student Faculty Commission 1; Officers’ Club, Captain Band R. O. T. C.

INDIVIDUALITY has been the keynote of "Doey’s" career at Western Maryland. Taking part in almost every activity on "The Hill," he has left upon each the distinct imprint of his own personality.

So original when he comes late to dinner in striking garb, perfectly original when he makes a 100 per cent paper in Military Science, humorously original in performing with the Jesters. With all this he is still nonchalant.
PARAMOUNT punster is "Sally." No matter how serious the conversation may be, "Sally" will add some twists or turns to enliven it. Her puns are not lowly forms of humor, for "Sally" has the rare gifts of tact and sincerity. "Sally's" brown eyes are always sparkling with forthcoming plans and one can be sure they will be executed with originality in a charming manner all her own.
VIVIAN ELIZABETH RIGGIN
"Viv"

Latin—French

CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

Crisfield High School

Philotanthen Literary Society, Chairman Program Committee 4; McDaniel Hall Fire Captain 4; Y. W. C. A.; German Club 3; Cercle Francais; J. G. C.

WHO is ever more ready to have a good time than—? No, we refuse to use her famous nickname; for it was given only in jest and not earned by actions. No one could be more vivacious than Vivian, more sincerely friendly, nor more steadfastly optimistic. She is liked by everyone who knows her, not because she strives to win favor, but because she is so genuinely unselfish.
RUTH ANNA ROOP
Ruth
English—History
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School
Browning Literary Society, Debater 3, Norman Speech Contestant 1, 2; Shakespeare Club 4; College Players 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2.

If Ruth were not in the business world she would probably be known as an "efficiency expert." Efficient in every way possible, Ruth has been able to accomplish the little things in a way that all of us envy. We saw a new side of her nature when she "took her cue" and dominated the situation in a recent production of the Speech Department. In spite of all these overwhelming qualities, Ruth is not a formidable person at all, but friendly to everyone.
VICTORIA IRENE SMITH
"Vic"

W W
Chemistry—Mathematics—High School Sciences
Baltimore, Maryland
Western High School

Philomathean Literary Society, Debater 1, Secretary 3, Contestant 3, President 4; Varsity Debater 2, Captain 3; W. S. G. A. Honor Chairman, Vice-President 4; Gold Bug Reporter 4; W. A. A. 8; Head of Hockey 4; Class Athletics 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, Shakespeare Club; Norment Speech Contesiani 3; W. W. Secretary 2, Editor News-Letter 3, 4; President 4, Inter-Club Council Representative 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Aloha Staff; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; J. G. C.

STANDS for vivacity, I for ingenuity, and C for co-operation—the sum total of which spells "Vic." There isn't a meeting held, or a committee selected that "Vic" doesn't help with her unlimited amount of clever ideas, plus good common sense and persistency. Not only does she do all these things, but she collects—collects anything from free samples of tooth paste to pictures of stage stars and—bills! Keep it up, "Vic!" all great people have hobbies!
LOUISE AMANDA STANLEY

"Lou"

Φ A M

Biology—High School Sciences

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Damascus High School

Philomathic Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Class Athletics 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Science Club; Phi Alpha Mu
Sunshine Committee 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Inter-Club Council Representative 3, Vice-President 4; J. G. C.

"HERE you all goin'?"

"Lou's" remark will be in her pleasant Southern drawl, with a more pleasant, clean-cut flash of a smile. If she is not scheduled to play in a hockey game, or busy with a Science assignment, "Lou" is always ready for fun. She is even sometimes guilty of pranks that involve severe rearrangement of rooms, but after all "Lou" can always gain forgiveness for the price of a smile. "Lou" is a dependable, skillful worker in spite of her pranks.
MARGARET ANNA STOFFLE
Manchester, Maryland
Manchester, Maryland
Browning Literary Society; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.

Not many of our class are aware of Margaret's musical ability; but we all are aware of her scholastic ability in classes. When professors become discouraged at student's ignorance in answering questions, they always turn to Margaret, confident that she will have an answer to the question. Margaret plays the organ on Sunday; but every other day we can find her studying away in the library.
"OBLESSE oblige" seems to be Ann's motto. Our most famous linguist can speak in any language: her beloved French, in Spanish, in English, or just in her "smile" language. Even if her hearers do not understand her words, none could mistake her smile, for that smile spells friendliness and sympathy for everyone. We might add that Ann's talents are not limited to any one field.
CLARENCE OLIVER SULLIVAN
"Sullivan"
English—History
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School
Norment Speech Medals 1, 2; College Players 3, 4.

We look up to "Sullivan" with a bit of awe—
for few can play the "difficult" part in the
speech play, or hold his own on the Alumnae
Hall platform with as much ease and poise as can
"Sullivan."

The faculty turn with pride and point him out as
one Senior member who is really "settled" in his
choice of a career. We envy you, "Sullivan," you'll
be well prepared to fight your battles.
DOROTHYE ELIZABETH ROSETTI TODD

"Toddy"

W W

History—English

Crisfield, Maryland

Crisfield High School

Philomathean Literary Society; Shakespeare Club; Cercle Français; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Inter-Club Council Representative 4; College Players 3, 4; J. C. C.

"TODDY" cannot help being beautiful. It has been an avowed fact and a proclaimed fact ever since May Day four years ago till May Day this year with "Toddy" as queen. But for her own personality "Toddy" is responsible. With a saving sense of humor that is often helpful, with a clever brain quick at repartee, with a skillful athletic power, "Toddy" always achieves.
CAROLYN ELIZABETH TULL
“Kitty”
Δ Σ Κ

History—English
Baltimore, Maryland
Western High School
Philomathean Literary Society; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 3;
Science Club; Delta Sigma Kappa Inter-Club Representative 2; Fire Captain McDaniel 4; J. G. C.

"KITTY," and not Carolyn, is her real name; for Carolyn sounds reserved and formal, whereas our "Kitty" is lovable and interesting. Her smile and carefree nature hide a sincerity that is her real creed. Whether it’s playing a difficult tennis game alone, or putting her best into team-play, "Kitty" always plays a winning game, for, as the old saying goes, "it isn’t the score that marks the winner!"
GENUINE, true, real—they are synonyms for sincerity, and adjectives descriptive for “Hummy.” At the dance, in the “dorm,” down at Camp Meade, or on the athletic field, “Hummy” is always ready to bend his energies toward your suggestion. An enviable reputation has he earned as a bender, too! No matter what the angle, “Hummy” can make it.

GEORGE HENRY USINGER

“Hummy”

A Γ Τ

Physics—Mathematics

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Y. M. C. A.; Alpha Gamma Tau, Vice-President 4; Interfraternity Council Chairman 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Inter-Class Basketball; Tutors 4; Officers’ Club, Vice-President; First Lieutenant Company B, R. O. T. C.
KARL EDWIN WELLINGER

"Varsity"
II A A

History—English
Hagerstown, Maryland
Hagerstown High School

Webster Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4.

CAREFREE! Two years ago that word would have described "Toots" to a "T". That was before we knew he was superstitious, and before a "kitty" crossed his path.

Since then he has changed a little. An all-around athlete and a good fellow, he has remained. McDaniel Hall sees him more and the club room sees him less. But—"Varsity" is still "Varsity" to us.
RUTH ELLEN WOOLCOTT
Highspire, Pennsylvania
Highspire High School
Findlay College

Browning Literary Society; Varsity Debater 4; Gold Bug Staff 4; Poets' Club; Shakespeare Club; Y. W. C. A.

A girl with poise, sophistication and intelligence, and one who can hold more than her own on any debatable question; a classmate with "generosity" her second name, and one who is always willing to do things for others; a friend whom one can depend upon for frankness and honesty; a comrade with cosmopolitan experience, who can understand any situation; a "cheerer-up" of blues; a teller of wonderful tales—that's Ruth Ellen!
COMMON sense is “Don’s” chief attribute. He is the type of man who interrupts a discussion at the right moment with the right suggestion.

The “Captain’s Son” has passed up opportunities to head organizations on “The Hill” simply because he could do a better job as a member. People of “Don’s” calibre act as leveling influences. That’s why we think of him as level-headed and always “on the level.”
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History of the Class of ’31

The history of any Senior class is a sort of valedictory. In it an attempt is made to set forth the major accomplishments of the class during its four years in college. Every class has these special accomplishments.

The class of 1931 is not an exceptional class. Like all Senior classes it has certain accomplishments of which it is justly proud. It has attempted to carry on worthwhile college traditions and to found new ones.

Looking backward, it does not seem that College Seniors could have been made in four short years out of as green material as we were during Freshman Week of September, 1927. The organizations of the campus quickly realized that even in green material there was much inherent worth. Soon they began to draw upon the class of 1931 for material. The Sophomore year saw us fewer in numbers, but in full swing with all the activities of college. This same activity has continued throughout the other two years. We are not a large class; but we have tried to make up for the lack of numbers in quality. To answer the question as to whether we have succeeded we present our accomplishments for consideration. In our Senior year we have gone from followers to leaders.

In athletics the Class of 1931 has been preeminently successful. The first Freshman football team that ever represented Western Maryland College was made from this class after the adoption of the three year rule in 1927. This team was very successful. When the members of the class became eligible for the Varsity it was soon seen that there were many valuable men among its members. One has only to listen to the speculation as to how next year’s team will make out to realize how the undefeated team of the last two years has depended on the members of this class. Another sport to which the Class of 1931 took very well is Boxing. The sport was introduced when we were Freshmen, and if the list of class representatives is examined it can easily be seen that the members of this class have done very well. Other sports have depended to no inconsiderable extent on the Class of 1931. The women’s basketball team, the co-ed’s representative in intercollegiate athletics, has been rendered good service by several members of the Senior Class. In intramural athletics both men and women’s teams have more than held their own.

This space is too small to catalogue all the activities in which the present Seniors have taken part. We can only refer you to the list of activities.

As Seniors, we have two things that occupy most of our thoughts, Retrospect and Prospect. Retrospect brings fond memories; Prospect hope of the future. Our hope is that Prospect will be realized and Retrospect of days at Western Maryland will become dearer to us as the years roll by.
Introduction: The Travellers arrive.

Should you ask us whence these stories,
Whence these legends and traditions,
We should answer, we should tell you—
From the pen of two far Travellers
With interest in their class these Travellers,
Fond of every dear old school-mate,
Remembered them in years long after;
In the year of 1940
They remembered each dear class-mate.
Went they on a strange adventure—
Seeking out each dear old class-mate,
Wrote then all they saw and heard there,
Saw and heard upon their travels,
Called it the "Prophetic Writings,
Prophecy of '31."

The Travellers go to Broadway and buy the Times.

By the shores of New York City,
In the shining Big-Sea Water,
Docked a big ship White Star Liner.
Went then from the dock, these Travellers,
Down the great white way called Broadway.
Lit with many lights was Broadway,
Many signs were shining with legends of successes,
Shining with old names familiar,
Names familiar to these Travellers,
High above them on a red sign,
Was the name of Eckard shining,
Helen Eckard, the great actress,
Following in the steps of Bernhardt.
Crowded was her Thespian Palace.
Then they went and talked to Helen,
Talked to Helen their old class-mate.
"Next week I will leave this city,
Dorothye Todd will take my place here,
PROPHECY—Continued

In her new play 'Stunning Dresses,'
I shall go to Baltimore,” said she,
To play in the Little Theatre,
Sponsored by the Governor’s Lady,
Our old class-mate Evelyn Collison.
While I’m there I shall visit
With my dear friend Mildred Cutler,
Chief Librarian at Johns Hopkins.
And did you know, went on friend Helen,
"‘Peg Hamilton’ will also be there,
Lecturing on Indian Culture,
Culture of the American Indian.
Lived she long with the brave Redskin,
Learning all their songs and customs.”
Then they left the Theatre stage door,
Stage door of the Thespian Palace.
And they bought from off a news stand,
Bought a “Times” from off a newstand,
Found the editor’s name familiar;
Familiar was the name of Paul Bates,
Editor of the greatest paper in the whole of New York City,
Reading in this famous paper,
Saw they then a face familiar,
Face that looked like Catherine Hobby.
Though the name was unfamiliar,
They knew it was their class-mate Hobby;
A fine party was she giving
For her school friend, Eleanor Babylon,
Famous for her many travels
Into many foreign places.
Read a famous man would sing there,
Famous baritone from Maryland,
Accompanied by his dear wife, Mildred,
Who was pictured with her hostess,
And they recognized their old friend Milly,
Milly Raum their college class-mate.
On the front page of the paper
Did they see a big announcement,
Announcement from the world of science,
And the picture of a great man,
Who had found the fifth dimension,
And his name, too, was familiar,
Name of Edwards was familiar.
Saw they then from other headlines
How the Reed Bill was progressing,
Famous bill of Senator Mark Reed—
Senator from Pennsylvania,
Had a bill before the Senate
To hurry up our postal service,
Hurry up our nation's mail men.
And the Senator from Maryland,
Ruth Roop, famous woman leader,
Had a bill before the body
That the paste on all the stamps,
Should be made to taste like licorice.

Canto III

The Travellers go to a restaurant.

Said one traveller to another,
"Let us take a Yellow Taxi,  
Take a taxi to a restaurant."
Then the taxi stopped before them,
Labelled: "Rebert Taxi Company,"
And out stepped the famous owner,
Bidding me, a bright "Good Evening."
After they had talked of old times,
He told them of Meyer's Restaurant,
Helen Meyer's French Restaurant,
Where Virginia Ott was working,
Translating the gay French Menus
For those who did not know the language
Language of the French of Paris.
Once they entered in the portals
Of this Epicurean Hotel,
Saw they sitting at a table,
Jimmie Mann the famous Banker.
With him was his class-mate Doey,
Doey Rein of the Pathe,
Pathe Sees All—Knows All News-reel,
Who learned his trade from Eddie Cantor.
From him learned they more of class-mates,
PROPHETY—Continued

Learned of Wesley Day in China,
"Wes," who introduced in China,
Ice cream cones and Wrigley's Spearmint,
Told us too of Colonel Jack Knox,
With the army in the Phillipines,
Knew how also George Ekaitis,
Who with Crosby ran a night club,
On the shining Champs Elysees,
Where the pugilistic Crosby,
Taught the French the art of boxing,
And the smiling George Ekaitis,
Took their centimes as they entered.
There the conversation ended,
Ended when the dancers entered,
Well known figures were these dancers,
And immediately they knew them,
Blonde Ann Clough and brunette Vi Reed
Tapped and twirled in the spotlight.
Entered then another figure,
Also well known to the Travellers,
Stood she then within the spotlight,
Poured her wit upon the people,
Wit that shamed the great Will Rogers,
Wit original with Sally—
Sally Reinecke, their class-mate.
When the lights again were lighted
Stood another class-mate beside the Travellers,
Stood Victoria Smith there smiling,
Who had seen them when they entered,
And they knew how she had come there,
Come to be in New York City.
Manager was she for Le Gallienne,
Eva Le Gallienne, the great stage actress,
Said she just came from Chicago,
Where she had seen Donald Woolley,
Chief of Police was Donald Woolley,
In the city of Chicago.
Tolerated he no gang wars,
And he would not stand for lynching.
Easterday, district attorney,
Helping to clean up Chicago.
PROPHECY—Continued

So successful were these two men,
That where jails had once housed criminals,
Mr. Pyle had built Libraries,
Spending all the "pyled" millions,
To cultivate the "Windy City."

CANTO IV

The Travellers go to a Hotel and then on a shopping tour.

Went they then to Riggin Hotel,
Famous Hotel called L'Enfant,
Administered by Vivian Riggin,
Known in College days as "Baby."
When they entered in the lobby,
Met they then two other class-mates,
Who were shopping in the city
Before returning to their duties,
Catherine Cockburn and Chris Hogan,
Famous for their marvellous program
In the field of physical Ed.
Early next day rose the shoppers
To put in a day of shopping.
First they went into a subway,
Where they saw an advertisement
For the famous Arrow Collars,
And the model smiling on them
Was none other then their class-mate,
Class-mate popular George McGowan.
Then they went into a bookstore,
Where they made some strange discoveries,
Discoveries about their class-mates,
Saw a book of mathematics,
Written by Professor Flater.
And saw a book of History
From the pen of Kroh and Stoffle,
With a complimentary preface
By the well known Walter Kohout,
Professor of National History
At West Point along the Hudson.
And a lovely pictured volume
By Ruth Hobbs—Child Care Director.
Prophecy—Continued

Then they saw a wee perfume shop,
And Martha Fogle was its owner.
Met a lady there—ned Downing,
Famous for her Persian Kittens
That she raises on her cat-farm.
And when they learned from this fine lady
That the secret of her success was
That she sprayed all her kittens
With Lavender and Coty’s Paris;
Said that she had sent two Persians
To newly founded “B.A.” College,
Where Joe Newcomer, Ph.D.,
Has the place of President,
And where the liberal, Ruth Davis,
Is the popular Dean of Women.
Went then to an exclusive gown shop,
Were conducted to the model room,
By the chief floor-walker—Willis,
Where the mannequin Elinor Myers
Modeled gowns designed by Pennewell,
Famous Pennewell creations,
Noted specially for his striking colors,
Noted specially for his “Reds.”
There they met their friend Ruth Kelbaugh,
Buying gowns she deemed appropriate
For a criminal lawyer’s lady,
Lawyer with the name of John.
And she told of Western Maryland
And the changes that had come there.
How their old class-mate Helen Horner
Was the College dietitian,
With Myra Knox as her assistant.
And that Metcalf daily teaches
Romance languages to the students.
And the Lawrence football system
Had replaced the one by Harlow.
Told them too that “Wiggie” Wilker
Had the place of Captain Woolley;
And that these two men between them
Have perfected men’s athletics,
When they meet at three each Thursday.

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Prophecy—Continued

Then they left the exclusive gown shop,
Went in search of more adventure.
Saw a sign above them shining
With the legend "Ye Olde Dance Schoole:
Usinger and J. K. Day."
Famous dancing masters were they.
Kitty "Brit" wrote all their music,
Published by the well known company,
"Wellinger and Brittingham."
Efficiency expert—Helen Bankard
Handled all their other business,
While all the covers for the music,
Were the work of Carolyn Tull.

Canto V

The Travellers continue down Broadway and to the Opera.

Craving then some entertainment
Went the Travellers to the Opera,
To hear their class-mate Alice Holland
Sing the famous "Traviata."
Scanned they then their little programs.
Saw the name of Sullivan
As the managing director,
Noticed also that the actors
Were costumed by Anna May Gallion.
Saw the name of Catherine Lynch
As the chief publicity agent,
And the name of Reickenbecker
Listed as chief electrician,
While the famous Ballet-chorus
Was led by talented Ann Suttle
On the back an advertisement
Of the ideal place for children,
Of the Hecht camp in the mountains,
Where their dear old class-mate, Hannah
Was the popular director.
Then they looked at all the Boxes,
Searching for familiar faces.
Saw the box where Louise Stanley
Entertained by Theatre Party
PROPHECY—Continued

Old friends interested in music,
Betty Cain in pearls and ermine,
Sitting with her Belgian Viscount.
In the next box sat two ladies,
Reid and Woolcott, whose last brain child,
Was a neat collaboration
On a very popular subject,
“Social Customs and Mosquitoes.”

CANTO VI

Conclusion: The Travellers, farewell
When the Opera was ended
Then their adventure was completed,
Said one Traveller to another,
“We have traced each of our class-mates,
And we know what they are doing
In their various occupations.
Let us then return to Biscay,
To a quiet place in Flanders,
Cease our wanderings and our writings
Long enough to tell the history
Of our class-mates as we found them
After years of graduation.
Came this story of our class-mates
As it has unrolled before you.
May you have the joy in reading
That has been ours in writing,
And may we express fond wishes,
As we say farewell forever.

THELMA ELIZABETH REID
RUTH ELLEN WOOLCOTT
Juniors

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Treasurer ................................................................. Louise B. Crozier

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Harry Hartley Benson ................................................ Socks
Howard Austin Bolton ................................................ Bolton
Bradley Leroy Bowman ............................................... Brad
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1931
History of the Class of ’32

LAST year we were "Silly Sophs," the year before "Green Freshies," and this year we’ve been "Important Juniors"—important from our first to our last day on "The Hill." We didn’t have to bother hazing the Freshmen this year and neither did we have to worry about punishments rendered by upper classmen. We found more time to spend in making the Junior Class one of the best that has ever sojourned on "The Hill."

Our introduction into the School of Education has sobered us a little and given us a year of hard work. The scholarship of the class has been high and this year did not lower the standards one bit.

In social affairs we have had much influence. Ours was the First Junior Prom to be held on "The Hill." The class took an active part in the May Day and Commencement affairs. The Jesters, Dramatic, and Music Clubs have recruited excellent material from our midst.

Our talents extended beyond these, however; in Athletics the Class of ’32 is well represented, both in quantity and in quality. Part of an undefeated football team came out of this class, and several boxers swell our number. Basketball is well represented by many Juniors, both men and women. The co-ed class team has always been around or on the top.

A few have found it necessary to leave Western Maryland and the Junior Class behind them, but most of us are standing by, ready to take the place of the departing Seniors and carry on the honor of the Class of ’32.
The ALOHA

SOPHOMORE

1931
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George Sheldon Brown ................................... Chip
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Clyde Lowe Bryan ......................................... Sippy
Harry Claught Callaghan ................................ Cal
Marshall Wilson Campbell ................................ Pete
Harold Haislip Chandler .................................. Chandler
Jean Crowther .............................................. Bub
Leo John Delaney .......................................... Irish
Nate Neff Edmonson ....................................... Ed
Lloyd Martin Elderidge ................................... Lloyd
Thomas McDowell Gealey ................................ Tom
John Elliott George  ..................................................... Johnny
Elmer Niles Hassell  ..................................................... Elmer
Charles Russell Herbst  ............................................... Herby
Clyde Gilbert Hopler  .................................................. Bert
George Ewing Hunter  ................................................... Bunk
Wendell Smith Junkin  ................................................... Dick
Joseph Paul Kleinman  ................................................... Joe
Harold Walter Kopp  ..................................................... Koppe
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Herbert Kenneth Leitch  ............................................... Doc
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History of the Class of '33

Let us pretend that the Class of '33 is a master galleon ever in search of new lands and new adventures. As lowly galleys we started out, weighing anchor for our first long voyage. At times the course seemed long and tiresome, especially, when our exacting overseers put in appearance. But, with the first lap of the voyage over we realized that it had been all too short.

We had touched many fascinating ports and had discovered totally different lands from any we had ever dreamed of. We had fought battles too, with other ships. We were very proud of our boys who were such outstanding victors in football, basketball, and boxing. And soon, before we neared the end of our first voyage, the chief co-eds held a sea festival—the Lantern Chain, in honor of those who were soon to be honorably discharged from the service.

We cast anchor for repairs during the summer and on returning for our second voyage we were promoted—now captains of the galleon slaves. Like Alexander we wanted new worlds to conquer and we soon found them. Led by our new captain, Tom Gealey, our nautical athletes gained honors even among the second seamen. Our men had found places among the Inter-collegiate boxers with a champion to boast of. We were also represented on the All-Maryland team.

Remembering such enterprises as our successful Hallowe'en party given to the entire fleet, we realize that this voyage has meant more to us than the previous one, although it seems scarcely possible. As we have sailed along we have grown in intelligence and have gained in experience. It has been our one desire that the crew of our ship shall never be disbanded and that as each year passes with a new voyage we will have learned to be better seamen on the voyage of life.
Freshman Class of '33

MEN

francis guy barnes ........................................ red
addison dexter beane ...................................... dex
benjamin omar boyd ....................................... ben
tom thomas geh burrows .................................. tucker
clarencelease bussard .................................... turkey
robert ward cairnes ....................................... bob
william geary calvert .................................... geary
everett gealy campbell ................................... hump
quentin george carrara ................................... quent
charles hornberger clark .................................. dick
marion lee clough ......................................... mick
anthony diksa ............................................... tony
arthur james downey ...................................... jim
james william dunn ........................................ jimmy
louis ebert .................................................. half-a-man
william richard finch ..................................... bill
clarence oscar fishpaw ..................................... adolph
maurice carl fleming ....................................... duke
cyril elmo fowble .......................................... doc
clifford alfred hack ........................................ al
eugene joseph hester ....................................... gene
earle charles hissey ....................................... hiss
robert barrett holder ..................................... bob
edward william hurley ..................................... yankee
john rodel jaeger .......................................... rody
harry walton jester ........................................ jester
william brannock jones .................................... bill
milton aaron katz .......................................... cat
richard wagner kiefer ..................................... dick
henry buckingham kimmy ................................... kim
william paul kesmodel ..................................... bill
james willard lantz ........................................ jim
cameron morse lee ......................................... cam
robert frederick loss ...................................... bob
john francis mccormack .................................. mac
john harry mcally .......................................... mac
elmer joseph mahoney ...................................... pat
frederick charles malkus .................................. tritz
frank philips mitchell .................................... mitch
thomas allen morelock .................................... tom
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History of the Class of '34

"Observe, my children, and ye shall know
That mighty oaks from acorns grow."

Once upon a time a discriminate registrar assembled a group of unsuspecting morons and announced them as prospective Freshmen. Such a variety of young humanity . . . . all to be developed into college people! Now the morons of the preceding year, having evolved into Sophomoric imbecility, resented this juvenile invasion, and with pun and piddle prepared to vent their righteous anger upon the newcomers. The male species of the class appeared ludicrously adorned with “rat caps” and hideous yellow ties. Alas! the females added to their natural charm decorations such as white hair nets and peanut earrings. All this and sundry humiliating antics were prescribed by the Sophomores that we might fully realize our own insignificance and conduct ourselves in humble accordance.

However, not to be daunted, we, of '34, set about making ourselves useful on “The Hill.” We have participated in every activity open to Freshmen, proving our worth at upholding the ideals and purpose of our Alma Mater. Athletically we have a wealth of material and Scholastically we have few who are inferior.

We, as Freshmen, hope to acquit ourselves creditably even to the point of exceeding the expectations of our Sponsors.
ACTIVITIES
Western Maryland Triumphs Over Virginia Polytechnic Institute Boxers

Dr. Ralph Magoffin Speaks to College on the Aeneid and Virgil and His Time

Waynesburg College Debate with West

The College Calendar

Western Maryland's fencing team visited the Institute's gymnasium in Mc Everybody there was pleased with the performance of the visiting team.

College Calendar

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The Intercollegiate Debating Council

President
CAMERON D. MURCHISON

Men's Manager
EUGENE LAMB

Women's Manager
VIVA M. REED

QUESTION DEBATED

Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.

MEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative
Cameron D. Murchison, '32 Captain
David Trundle, '33
Prentiss W. Evans, '32

Negative
THOMAS McD. GEALEY, '33, Captain
HOWARD M. AMOSS, '32
LESLIE E. WERNER, '33

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative
Thelma E. Reid, '31, Captain
Mary Lee Shipley, '32
Gladys L. Somers, '33
Victoria I. Smith, '31, Alt.

Negative
RUTH ELLEN WOOLCOTT, '31, Captain
MILDRED E. RAUM, '31
MARGARET E. HAMILTON, '31
ALVERTA R. DILLON, '32, Alt.
Men’s Debating Teams
Women's Debating Teams

1931
Webster Literary Society Orators

Irving Literary Society Orators

J. C. Newcomer
18th Amendment

T. M. Gealey
Will Power

J. W. Day
World Peace

D. C. Murchison
The Road to Democracy
Browning Literary Society Essayists

Philomathean Literary Society Essayists
The Jesters

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Business Manager
W. C. Rein, '31
Production Manager
G. E. McGowan, '31
Stage Manager
G. H. Usinger, '31
Assistant Stage Manager
W. M. Reickenbecker, '31
Faculty Advisor
Dr. T. M. Whitfield

PLAYERS

Green and Gold Glee Club

First Tenor
Borchers, C. M., '33
Katz, M. T., '34
Kesmodel, W. P., '34

Second Tenor
Bussard, C. L., '34
Ebert, L. S., '34
Lamb, E. A., '32

First Bass
McGowan, G. E., '31
Mitchell, F. P., '34
Sprague, S. M., '33

Second Bass
Elderdice, L. M., '33
Fishpaw, C. O., '34
Sliker, R. E., '34
Whitfield, T. M.

Accompanist, Forlines, C. W., '32

Green and Gold Parrots

Piano
Duke" Bolton
"Slip" Sliker
Saxophone
"Rudy" Rathban
"Tommy" Otto

Banjo
"Curly" Sprague

"Mac" McGowan

Drums
"Lloyd" Elderdice

SOLOISTS

G. E. McGowan
Lloyd Elderdice
C. W. Forlines

W. C. Rein
G. E. McGowan
R. E. Sliker

PLAYERS

L. M. Elderdice
F. P. Mitchell
S. M. Sprague
E. A. Lamb

ITINERARY

March 23 Milford, Del.
March 24 Cambridge, Md.
March 26 Seaford, Del.
March 27 Salisbury, Md.
April 14 Westminster, Md.
April 15 Westminster, Md.
April 23 Baltimore, Md.
May 1 Union Bridge, Md.
May 8 Baltimore, Md.
The College Players

The Travelers
The ALOHA

R. O. T. C. CAMP, FORT GEORGE G. MEADE,

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Harold Dean Woolley
Captain Infantry, D.O.I.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Thomas Reed Holmes
Captain Infantry, D.O.I.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
First Battalion

EVELYN E. COLLISON
Battalion Sponsor

Lieutenant-Colonel R. MARK REED
Battalion Commander

Major GEORGE L. EKAITIS
Second-in-Command
Battalion Staff

Lieutenant Ralph Mark Reed.................................................Battalion Commander
Major George L. Ekaitis..................................................Second-in-Command
Lieutenant Harry L. Lawrence.............................................Battalion Adjutant
Howard C. Hammil..........................................................Color Sergeant

Sergeant Floyd N. Doughty

COLOR GUARD

Frank A. Clary

The Colors
Mary Ellen Senat
Company Sponsor

Company "A"

Captain Paul L. Bates
Company Commander

Lieutenant Joe C. Newcomer
Second-in-Command
COMPANY "A," INFANTRY

Captain Paul L. Bates .................................................................................. Company Commander
Lieutenant Joe C. Newcomer ......................................................................... Second-in-Command
Sergeant J. Harrison Dixon ........................................................................ First Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON

Lieutenants

N. Ames Pennewell

Sergeants

Right Guide, Wallace

Platoon Sergeant, L. M. Pincura

N. Ames Pennewell

Left Guide, Sunday

Corporals

Clarence N. Knox

Second Squad

First Squad

J. J. O'Leair, Corporal

W. H. Murray

H. W. Kopp

W. B. Jones

A. A. Sadinsky

J. F. McCormack

F. L. Cross

C. M. Lee

M. R. Patterson, Corporal

R. R. Reese

H. L. Shipley

I. L. Wheeler

J. R. Walkley

W. J. Wright

R. B. Holder

R. F. Snyder

Second Squad

T. M. Galeley, Corporal

T. E. Landis

R. H. Wright

E. G. Campbell

A. J. Downey

A. C. Hack

R. W. Keiffer

H. E. Zimmerman

SECOND PLATOON

Lieutenants

Walter E. Wilker

Sergeants

Right Guide, Caples

Platoon Sergeant, N. O. Woolley

Corporals

Clarence N. Knox

First Squad

J. T. Murchinson, Corporal

E. N. Hassel

C. W. Myers

E. C. Hissey

W. P. Kemnodel

S. F. Cerra

R. W. Cairnes

C. J. Tollinger

Second Squad

G. F. Hunter, Corporal

E. K. Baker

J. Crowther

J. M. Lantz

R. F. Loss

W. E. Williams

T. W. Burrows

J. B. Timmons

Third Squad

J. J. Albrecht, Corporal

C. G. Hopler

C. R. Ward

T. J. Tegger

R. K. Wilson

F. P. Mitchell

1931
Company "B"

Captain Donald J. Woolley  
Company Commander

Lieutenant George E. McGowan  
Second-in-Command

Virginia Dare Sterling  
Company Sponsor
COMPANY "B," INFANTRY

Captain DONALD J. WOOLLEY.................................................. Company Commander
Lieutenant GEORGE E. MCGOWAN.......................................... Second-in-Command
Sergeant NORMAN F. BARNETTE........................................... First Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON

Lieutenants
James K. Day
Roy E. Edwards

Sergeants
Right Guide, G. Lamb
Left Guide, E. Lamb
Platoon Sergeant, S. D. Karper

First Squad
W. G. Pyles, Corporal
R. B. Brown
J. R. Myers
E. W. Hurley
F. G. Barnes
E. J. Hester
J. K. Shilling
J. H. Whitmore

Second Squad
S. S. Routson, Corporal
T. E. Puro
E. L. Fowble
V. S. Palmer
E. Willis
B. O. Boyd
A. Diksa
F. C. Malkus

Third Squad
H. H. Chandler, Corporal
S. E. Brubaker
D. Trundle
W. H. Sparrow
G. L. Timmons
Q. G. Carrara
L. Ebert
L. S. Wright

SECOND PLATOON

Lieutenants
George H. Usinger
Donald M. Seitz

Sergeants
Right Guide, Willey
Left Guide, Hoff
Platoon Sergeant, D. C. Murchinson

First Squad
H. C. Callaghan, Corporal
A. C. Wentlandt
W. A. Stewart
R. N. Schaffer
C. L. Whittrington
J. H. McNalley
E. J. Mahoney
H. B. Kimmey

Second Squad
H. K. Leitch, Corporal
W. P. Taylor
C. L. Bryan
C. S. Williams
W. R. Finch
L. K. Rhodes
P. H. Myers
J. P. Kliemman
E. M. Edmondson, Corp. S. G.

Third Squad
L. J. Delaney, Corporal
W. S. Junkin
J. F. Timmons
A. D. Beane
W. G. Calvert
J. W. Dunn
M. C. Flemming

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Captain W. C. Rein  
Commander of Band

Lieutenant HM. E. Flater  
Second-in-Command

H. A. Bolton  
Sergeant

L. E. Werner  
S. M. Sprague  
W. H. Pyle

L. M. Elderdice  
C. M. Borchers  
G. E. Yingling

T. W. Otto  
Corporals

J. E. George  
M. W. Campbell

R. E. Sliker  
M. L. Clough  
C. L. Bussard

G. S. Brown  
C. O. Fishpaw  
L. M. Outten

R. O. T. C. Band

Margaret Isabel Douglas  
Sponsor of Band
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

Harry L. Lawrence  ............................................ Captain
Winsten E. Willey  ............................................ Manager
Captain H. D. Woolley  ............................................ Coach

Harry L. Lawrence  
Donald J. Woolley  
Joe C. Newcomer  
James K. Day  
George L. Ekatis  
Winsten E. Willey  
Neil O. Woolley

Bradley L. Bowman  
Stanford I. Hoff  
J. Harrison Dixon  
Russell C. Herbst  
Tovio E. Puro  
C. L. Bryan  
Carson W. Ward

Edward K. Baker

The rifle team again finished another successful season under the tutelage of Captain Woolley. The team finished third in the Third Corps Area match and fifth in the National Inter-collegiate Match. The team also fired sixty-two matches with colleges and universities all over the United States, winning forty-one and losing twenty-one.

For the individual competition of this area Winsten Willey won the individual championship (the second time it has come to Western Maryland in six years). Neil Woolley finished fifth, Bradley Bowman sixth, and Harry Lawrence tenth. All of these men received medals for their placements.
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ATHLETICS

1931
Football

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Gaeley
Klineman

Guards
Barnette
Benson

Tackles
Kouhout
Pincura, Captain elect
Wilker
Newcomer

Centers
Lamb
Usinger

Wingbacks
Clary
Doughty
Lawerence
Welling

Bucking Backs
Bolton
Ekaitis
Jones
Kopp

Crosby, Manager

RESERVES

Albrecht
Brubaker
Crowthers
Hopler
Hammil

Patterson
Wallace
Willey
Brown
Callaghan

Delaney
Hunter
O'Leair
Sparrow
Wentlandt
Varsity Football Resume

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE has completed another very successful football season. Though this 1930 did not escape being tied it did escape defeat, something that no other college in the East could say for its 1930 campaign. Western Maryland also holds the honor of being “State Champions” for the past two seasons.

Playing a ten game schedule with schools of good football records, nine games were won and one was tied. New relations were formed with John Carroll University and The All Marine Team. Five men were selected for the mythical All Maryland eleven, they being, Bates, Ekaitis, Wilker, Barnette, and Kopp.

The season opened at Baltimore with the University of Baltimore as the opposing eleven. This game resulted in a decisive 59-0 victory for the Terrors.
Harlow's men again made their appearance in Baltimore the following week and emerged with an 18–0 victory over St. John's College. This game was played on even terms during the first half, but with the start of the second half the boys from Westminster opened their attack and scored three touchdowns in quick order. Two of these were made by the splendid bucking of Kopp, and the other resulted from the recovery of a blocked punt by Captain Bates.

The following Saturday again found the Terrors squad in Baltimore with Georgetown University as their opponent in the Stadium. The powerful eleven from Washington, D. C., again had to be content with the losing side of the game as Western Maryland, for the second successive season, emerged with the victory. This time the score was 10–0, Kopp receiving a pass from Doughty and racing for the touchdown; Ekaitis making the point and Harry Lawrence boosting a perfect field goal.
Loyola College was met the next week at the same place. Once again the Green Terrors showed their class by downing the opposition 40-7. Loyola’s touchdown coming after the Western Maryland varsity had retired.

The next game was played at Washington, D. C., with the All Marine Team. In this game the wonderful physical condition of the Terror squad brought victory, after battling on even terms for three-quarters, Harlow’s men pushed over three touchdowns in the final quarter to win by a 20-0 score.

The following Saturday found the Westminster outfit at Cleveland, Ohio, with John Carroll University as the opposing eleven. The Terrors emerged again with a 27-0 victory.

Mt. St. Mary’s was met the following week at Westminster. This was “Home Coming Day” and the boys from Emmitsburg had to be content with the short end
of a 33-0 score. The following Saturday was to be very unpleasant for the boys of Western Maryland. They met an inspired team in the outfit representing Albright College and had to be content with a 7-7 tie.

Muhlenberg was taken into camp the following Saturday at Reading in an uneventful game, the score being 25-0. The final game of the season found the Green Terrors again in their old grounds at Baltimore Stadium, to play the University of Maryland for the state championship. After fighting on even grounds for
three quarters Western Maryland pushed over a touchdown in the final quarter to win by 7–0. Kopp made the touchdown and Lawrence the extra point. The final game of the season marked the end of the careers of many of the Green Terrors Stars. Among those who played their last game for the Green and Gold are: Captain Bates, end, twice All Maryland and All Eastern. Ekaitis, quarterback, twice All Maryland. Wilker, tackle, twice All Maryland, and Wellinger one of the best safeties in the state. A number of other valuable men left with the end of the season, namely: Kouhout, Lawrence, Usinger and Newcomer.
### Freshman Football

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The 1930 Freshman Football Team enjoyed fair success considering the difficult schedule that confronted it. Although winning only two of the five games played it showed marked ability and would have undoubtedly won more if the schedule had not called for games with teams with such outstanding ability. The greatest achievement of the "Baby Terrors" was the 9-6 defeat it administered to the Navy Plebes. From the quality of the football played it is evident that the team should furnish several capable men to the varsity next year.
**Soccer Resume**

ERMIT LONGRIDGE, former star booter for Western Maryland, returned to "The Hill" to pilot the Terror Soccer Team through a very successful season. The coach and the team are to be congratulated for winning five games of the hard eight-game schedule they played.

The Terrors took over their old rival, State Normal, and lost only to teams of exceptional ability, such as Navy and Penn State.
Varsity Basketball

The basketball season of 1931 was apparently not a successful one as the Green Terrors won only two games. It was successful, however, when we consider that prior to this year the teams have lacked the proper basketball fundamentals and a new coach cannot build a strong team in one year. Western Maryland has finally received an able coach in "Skip" Stahley former Penn State star. Beginning the season with much inexperienced material, "Skip," finally moulded a team that ably upheld all the finer qualities of the game. Games were won against Blue Ridge College and Mt. St. Mary's. Many games were lost by only a few points and in some instances foul shots were the deciding margins. There was one outstanding characteristic that was noticeable in the team and that was their fighting spirit.

The outstanding men of the squad were: Captain Wellinger, Brown high point scorer, and Hammil center.
# Freshman Basketball Schedule

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HE present Freshman Basketball Team is the first in the history of Western Maryland College to emerge undefeated and untied from an eleven-game schedule comparable to that of this season. Their success lay in the splendid co-operation and sportsmanship displayed throughout the season. Due credit must be given to their coach, "Skip" Stahley.

The regular five consisted of Hester and Mahoney forwards, Sadusky center, and Diksa and Hurley guards, while Dunn and Timmons were always reliable alternates. Sadusky was the high scorer for the team, as his height enabled him to drop the ball through the basket at all angles.

With the enlistment of such men in the varsity ranks next year the success of the team is almost assured.
Boxing Resume

Finishing her fourth year in Inter-collegiate boxing competition, Western Maryland has again proved that her team must be ranked among the best of the land. The reputation that the boxing team holds where clean-cut sportsmanship, boxing skill, and punching ability are taken into consideration, knows no limits. The season’s schedule consisted of eight meets and included the best teams in the eastern inter-collegiate boxing circles.

The Terrors, getting a rather slow start, lost their first two meets. Then the team was revived by the addition of Ekaitis and Pincura. From then on it could not be stopped. City College of New York, was the first team to fall before the Terror leather pushers. The following Saturday night the Terrors rose to high heights in boxing circles by holding Penn State to a tie. This was indeed an unlooked for achievement for Penn State was then holding the Inter-collegiate Championship.

Va. Poly., Penn, and West Virginia then fell before the inspired Harlow coached team on consecutive week-ends. On March the fourteenth the Terror squad journeyed to Annapolis with the intentions of doing what no other team had done to date; that was defeating the Navy at home. Coach Harlow surprised the critics by using Chandler in the 115 pound class. Navy had considered this bout as theirs, but Chandler emerged as the victor after three rounds of fast boxing. Navy came back and won the 125 pound bout when Fitzgerald defeated Flater. Then the big upset of the evening happened—Fulmer of Navy knocked out Captain Crosby in the first round. This deadened Western Maryland’s hopes as Crosby had been considered a sure winner. Navy won the 145 pound bout as Hal outpointed Borcher. Steese Brubaker then added a point for Western Maryland when he defeated Andrews. George Ekaitis came through for the Terrors when he knocked out Johnson of the Navy in the second round. This fight tied the score as each team had won three bouts and the meet rested upon the shoulders of the heavy-weights. After three rounds of slugging the bout was decided a draw between Crinkle of Navy and Pincura of the Terror team. Thus Western Maryland had to be content with a draw, of what had proved to be a great meet.

Western Maryland followed up her success by travelling to Penn State and entering the Inter-collegiate meet the following Saturday. George Ekaitis and Steese Brubaker were crowned champions after winning in their divisions. Captain Doug Crosby won second place among the lightweights and Pincura second among the heavyweights. The score of sixteen compiled by these four men enabled the Terrors to take second place in the meet with Navy first.

The 1931 season marks the end of the Inter-collegiate boxing careers of three members of the team. They are Ekaitis, Captain Crosby, and Flater. These three men have been very active in helping the team to pull through with its many wins and no doubt will be hard to replace. However, indications point to another successful season next year as many candidates will arise from the present Freshman class.
Lacrosse

SCHEDULE

April 11 .................. Navy .................. Annapolis
April 18 .................. University of Maryland .................. College Park
May 1 .................. Penn State .................. Westminster
May 9 .................. Mt. Washington .................. Westminster
May 16 .................. St. John's College .................. Annapolis
May 23 .................. Washington College .................. Westminster

Lacrosse this year at Western Maryland will be strictly on a student basis, even to a student coach in the person of George Ekaitis of football and boxing fame. Lacrosse, due to the fact that it has been recently brought to "The Hill," has not enjoyed the wide popularity of some of the other sports. Nevertheless interest in it is growing considerably. The student body has been following it more closely since the "Terror Stickmen" were admitted into the Inter-collegiate Lacrosse League last year.

Last year the teams coached by T. B. Marden made a credible showing against some of the strongest teams in the East in several well played games. This year's team will be led by Walter Kohout, star defense man of last year. Although losing such men as Gomsack, Havens, Willie, and Baker, the 1931 twelve looks forward to a successful season. The team will be built around Captain Kohout, Ekaitis, Wilker, Usinger, Seitz, Bates, Hammil, Jones, Benson, Flater, Wallace, and Willey.
Tennis

Due to the fact that three men of last year's team, Engle, Hoff, and Mather have been lost to this year's squad the outlook does not look so bright, especially so since the weather at the beginning of the season was so that the squad could do little conditioning. However the team should round into one worthy of the Green and Gold as Captain Woolley, Willey, Palmer, and Tuckerman will be assisted by some able substitutes from last year's team.

Last year's season was quite satisfactory, four games being won during a hard eight game schedule. Victories were scored over the University of Maryland, Drexel, and twice over Loyola. The 1931 schedule promises to keep the Terrors busy as games are scheduled with many schools of well known ability in tennis circles.

SQUAD

Woolley, N. O., Captain
Palmer, E.
Tuckerman
Willey
Bussard
Pyle
Campbell
Palmer, V.

SCHEDULE

April 9 Bridgewater College
April 10 Roanoke College
April 11 V. P. I.
April 18 Loyola College
April 25 University of Maryland
April 29 Gettysburg College
May 2 Johns Hopkins
May 6 Loyola College
May 13 University of Delaware
May 14 Drexel Institute
May 15 P. M. C.
May 20 Gettysburg College
The Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in the spring of 1930, with a charter membership of ninety. The purpose of the organization is, "to promote athletics, to create a love of sports, and to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship."

The Association is governed by an executive board consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the head of each sport. The board is advised by the Directors of Physical Education for Women, Miss Parker and Miss Todd.

During its first year of existence the Association has awarded five blazers and twenty-one "Ms" to those qualifying according to its constitution. It has sponsored participation in Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Hiking, and Tennis.
Although the varsity squad was not honored with medals and the point system has thrown the letter award into the discard, a long string of victories rewarded the squad’s weeks of practice. Only one defeat, and that one not inglorious, by any means, marred the season. An excellent passing game with sharpshooting forwards has gained for the Co-ed’s this enviable record.

Girls’ basketball has become the main winter sport and the season has been lengthened and extensive trips planned because of the interest in the game. To “Kay” Cockburn much respect can be paid for the advancement and popularity of the game.

The squad loses through graduation, Ruth Davis, Dorothy Todd, Christine Hogan, and Katherine Cockburn.

The competent coaching of Miss Parker and Miss Todd with their general cooperation with the team has aided greatly in the success of this year’s team.
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Vice-Alpha
Donald J. Woolley

Beta
Carroll L. Easterday

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et entonons le Français, et apprenons à connaître la France et les Français.
Cette année les programmes se sont concentrés sur un voyage à la
France, et nous avons fait des visites et dans plusieurs provinces. Pour
le programme de Noël nous avons présenté une scène de "L'Oiseau Bleu."
Chaque printemps nous donnons des pièces. Cette année elles sont "La Surprise d'Isa-
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The Sunday School has presented many interesting programs this year, under the superintendency of Professor Carl Schaeffer. Every Sunday special music has formed a part of the service. The Christmas service in Baker Chapel is one of the most impressive events of the college year. An exceptionally fine program was presented this year with the co-operation of all the departments. An offering was collected by the various classes and given to aid the unemployed of this city. The attendance and interest in the Sunday School is greater now than that of the past few years.
The ALOHA

CALENDAR

1931
ALOHA Calendar

September

23—The sixty-fourth year begins. Freshmen seem to be the best class since the Senior class arrived four years ago.

24—Freshmen catch on quickly and enjoy the reception in McDaniel Hall.

25—They like the campus, but are anxious for the rest of the student body. The “Ys” give supper-hikes to entertain them.

26—Freshmen are no longer popular. The Western Marylanders are back!

27—Saturday—what a queer day to start schedules. Seniors feel high-hat about morning chapel. Book-room mobbed.

28—Floods of alumni back. Do the old graduates miss W. M. C.? Yes!

29—Classes went better. Dr. Yount will not resume his classes this year. Organizations begin. Elections held.

30—Co-eds make 25c an hour working for the registrar.

October

1—The annual Introductory Lecture. The day ended with the Freshman bonfire. Many hidden talents show possibilities.

2—The first Gold Bug is commendable. Ditto the Teachers’ Recital. Miss Esther Smith portrays Juliet well. Oh, for a Romeo in the faculty!

3—The first night football game for Western Maryland. It was a huge success over University of Baltimore, 58-0. “Goose” ran 90 yards.

4—The Terrors started their second undefeated season!

5—The Episcopalians have early breakfast at the rectory. Many converted!

6—Sophomore Class elections. W. W. Club gave Faculty Tea in honor of Miss Roselda Todd.

7—The first big Pep Meeting!

8—J. G. C. begins its weird tricks again. Mysteriousness increased when Juniors were given a surprise attack.

9—ALOHA Staff announced. Cheers for the editors!

10—Terrors down the St. Johnnies in the second night football game.

11—Pi Alpha Alpha gave the first dance of the season. Everyone celebrated in the Armory.
12—Co-eds turn green with envy when a green sedan was chauffeured off “The Hill.”
13—Practice teachers start daily excursions.
14—Still an Engle as College Chauffeur! Senior speech students attend “Elizabeth the Queen.”
15—Odds for W. M. C. on Saturday’s game. All good-looking co-eds pose for newspaper publicity.
16—“Dear Western Maryland” has a second verse now!
17—Bit Pep Meeting in front of McDaniel Hall. Delta Sigma Kappa rush party in Baltimore.
18—What a game! Western Maryland 10; Georgetown 0. W. W. gives rush party to the game and to the Tally Ho.
19—Koppe is the new college hero. He’s a star!
20—Miss Robinson back to praise the Senior Class. We were her last victims.
21—Sunday manners assumed for the big Medical Convention on “The Hill.”
22—First time to get off on hymn in chapel.
23—Gas evaporates in all automobiles left on “The Hill” over night.
24—Pep meetings getting tenser. But we aren’t worried.
25—Loyola swamped by a score of 40-7.
26—Loyola tickled over getting touchdown. Just a little encouragement for the other teams.
27—Co-eds have Children’s Play Hour in the gym.
28—Student Government reigned supreme when “Semi” walked into “Bonnie’s.” Thanks to the W. W. Get-together there!
29—The dean is in Baltimore. First case of yellow jaundice on “The Hill” is the result.
30—Big party for “Kitty,” the Fire Captain. Phi Alpha Mu have a rush party.
31—Hallowe’en a success, with the Sophomores holding a dance—the first on “The Hill.”

November
1—W. M. C. sinks the Marines, 20-0. “Dick” almost tackles the referee.
2—Fire! In College Inn. Pajama parade!
3—Miss Ebaugh elected as dedicatee of the Aloha.

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- Meow! Black and White pledgees enter chapel.
- Hurrah! Muffins for dinner on Thursdays.
- Co-eds hold open date before rushing season for clubs.
- Whoopie! Georgetown Freshmen invade McDaniel Hall.
- Terrors' season is easier. We won again.
- Seniors begin the Morrison—Unit—Chatter.
- Seniors in more of a haze.
- Girls' Clubs send out bids.
- Georgetown game announced for next year. They can't get enough.
- Contrast! Pep meeting—Curtis Institute Recital.
- Home-coming Day. Old students come back and celebrate victory over St. Mary's at the dance in the Armory.
- Mrs. Stover has lumbago again.
- Seniors migrate to Wilson's studio. Look pretty.
- Terror among the co-eds about smoking.
- Terrors may play the University of Utah for charity.
- Junior-Freshmen party. Seniors feel slighted.
- A real nightmare! Albright ties us, 7-7. Thanks to Harry for the point after touchdown.
- The Lion roars. No more dates for those who love the team.
- But we are still undefeated—!
- Seniors hold elections and practice carols.
- Heroine of the Thanksgiving Play goes to the infirmary.
- Thanksgiving. Two splendid speech plays.
- Horrors! "Y. W." party turns into a dance.
- Another victory. Western Maryland College 25; Muhlenberg 0.

December

- Sereck has tough job making us good-looking.
- "Kill Maryland" is the talk of "The Hill."
- Bates makes All-Eastern Team. Congratulations, Paul.
- Webster-Irving Debate. "Greasy" and other former captains return for the final game.

1931.
6—Maryland goes down, 7-0. Big Victory Dance at the Southern.
7—Notre Dame and Western Maryland. Two undefeated seasons for each.
8—W. W. gives annual Football Banquet.
9—Western Maryland College dominates All-Maryland team. Great work!
10—Gamma Beta Chi pledges keep “The Hill” awake until 3 A.M.
11—Night watchman bribed for food in McDaniel Hall.
12—Winter is with us.
14—Beautiful Christmas Service at Baker Chapel.
15—First snow.
16—Christmas Banquet minus the speakers was a great success. Dance afterward in McDaniel Hall.
17—Some of the men turn postmen for the holidays.
18—Philo-Webster party was huge success. Dancing must stop at 11.
19—Christmas recess starts. Tragic accident mars the holiday spirit.

January

5—All back with resolutions, many to be broken.
6—Classes begin. All ready for the big drive.
8—Resolutions to study are hard to keep.
12—Big snow reminds us that winter is still with us.
13—Tony Sarg’s Marionettes here. Big event in the evening, when we win a game from Blue Ridge.
14—A crowd transformed Royer’s into a night club.
15—Co-eds listen to lecture on morality. No effect.
16—First speech recital. Enjoyed by everyone.
17—Boxers lose to Dartmouth but show great promise for the future.
18—Two faculty members turn detective on the lovelorn.
20—Wallace Nutting shows many interesting pictures.
21—The eve of the great struggle. No dates tonight.
22—Exams start. And far into the night—.
28—Exams are over. Everyone takes a needed rest.
February

1—Boxing Team returns from Army. We lost.
5—Western Maryland College conquers C. C. N. Y. boxers at the Armory.
6—Speech students present plays in Smith Hall.
7—First Tea-Dance given to help pay for the new radio.
8—Welcome back to “The Hill,” Jake.
9—Capt. Holmes’ car has a real self-starter.
10—Royer’s raided. Tables for men only from now on.
14—Dan Cupid has his fling. Boxers tie Penn State here.
15—Baker Chapel lasts two hours.
16—Philo serves refreshments. Big crowd.
18—Basketball game with Hopkins. Enough said.
21—“Y. W.,” holds dance. Boxers defeat V. P. I.
24—Virgil comes to life in a real lecture by Dr. Magoffin.
25—Telephone calls to Baltimore increase. Why?
27—The Junior Prom! First big dance on “The Hill.”

March

4—The Seniors hold a birthday party. J. G. C. again.
5—J. G. C. antics disturb the serious thoughts of the men.
6—Second Speech Recital equals the first.
8—The Jesters have started to practice. What noise!
10—R. O. T. C. sponsors selected.
13—Interfraternity Ball big success in spite of Friday.
14—Boxers reach heights by tying Navy.
18—The Intra-squad Boxing Meet. Lots of humor.
21—Intercollegiates. Terrors take second place and two championships.
23—May Day elections are held. The Jesters start on their annual tour of the Eastern “Sho.”
24—Teachers’ Recital. Misses Mann and Jones were great.
27—Home again for the spring recess. See you April 6.
April

6—Back to “The Hill.” Girls are wearing new bonnets.
7—Spring football and study hall are inaugurated.
10—Curtis Institute again displays talent on “The Hill.”
11—Sunday School Party. George takes his boys to Navy.
12—Co-eds get first chance to display their new clothes.
16—Sophomores brave the comprehensive examinations.
17—Commander Coby gives a lecture in Alumni Hall.
18—Attention! The Military Ball proves to be the best dance of the year.
24—Philo debates with Browning.

May

1—French plays given on campus. Isidore was a scream.
5—Best musical recital of the year is given.
7—May Day with all its beauty. A dance to end a perfect day.
9—Lacrosse with Mt. Washington, and the Varsity Drag.
15—Norment Speech Contests show great talent among the underclassmen.
16—Interfraternity Tea-Dance given by W. W. Club.
23—Lacrosse gains in popularity as shown at the game with Washington College.
24—Senior Farewell, Ivy Planting, and Lantern Chain.
25—Exams start and the Seniors are on their last lap.
29—Exams are over and June Week begins. Senior Speech students give play to start activities.
30—Reunions of all kinds. Literary Society Contests take usual place on June Week program.
31—The Baccalaureate Sermon and the Sacred Concert are the chief events of the day. It won’t be long.

June

1—The Sixtieth Commencement. The Class of 1931 receive their sheepskins. The June Ball! Then—

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In Retrospect

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