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ElLEN is an enigmatic individual, whom few people really understand and appreciate. But those who do know Ellen intimately count her a valuable friend well worth the perseverance necessary to gain her confidence and friendship.

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 4;
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Home Economics, High School Sciences, Mathematics
Salisbury, Pennsylvania
Salisbury High School

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 3.

We think of Hazel as a "regular fellow," whose cheery attitude and easy going manner make her an excellent companion, although they belie the conscientiousness which she applies to her work. Her friends will always remember her competence, her gentle disposition, and her generosity.
THOSE who know "Charlie" best can vouch for his logical ideas; those who know him less, for suavity of bearing, his quiet and unassuming manner, which are respected and admired.

Pi Alpha Alpha, Secretary 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Sunday School 3; Intra-Mural Sports 3, 4; Rifle Team 3; Officers' Club Dance Committee; First Lieutenant, Company C, R. O. T. C.

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II A A
Economics, History
SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND
Baltimore City College

WE PRESENT "Tony"—symbolic of determination and good fellowship. Serious in his endeavors, he possesses the enviable capacity for applying himself to the utmost in any activity, be it work or be it play.
MARY'S personality is one of the finest on the Hill. Her versatility, capability, and sincere friendliness—her voice, her smile we'll always remember.

Delta Sigma Kappa, Treasurer 2, President 4; Inter-Sorority Council 3; President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Class Historian 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Student Government, Vice-President, 4; Class Athletics 2.

ADELAIDE WICKERT HORNER

Phi Alpha Mu, Court Council, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2; W. A. A., 1; Honorable Mention, 1.

"BENNY'S" sociability and good nature, together with her laugh, are her greatest assets, for her spontaneity and vivacity are a tonic, and her interest in and love of people are a comfort and a pleasure to her many friends.
READY adaptation to environment, vigorous effort in student activities, and a pleasant cheerfulness in social pursuits, have made "Stoney's" stay a pleasant upward path. A progressive attitude offset by the amiable disposition of the Old South makes his friendship of great value.

Gamma Beta Chi, President 4; ALOHA, Sports Editor 4; Gold Bug, Sports Editor 3, 4; Intra-Fraternity Council, Secretary 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Sophomore Rules Committee; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Company B, R. O. T. C.

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History, English
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English, French, High School Sciences
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Phi Alpha Mu, Chaplain 4, Court Council 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Class Athletics 1; Shakespeare Club 4; Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETITE, feminine, and lovable, with a propensity toward ingenious chatter and the new dance steps, we find in "Nickie" a composite of what little girls are made of—little girls who get somewhere because they know where they are going.
ANNA MAY RUSSELL
W W
Biology, Mathematics, High School Sciences, Physical Education
MADDOX, MARYLAND
River Springs High School

POSSESSING qualities of dependability and leadership, "Russ" is one of the most outstanding members of the class. With equal ease she bears the responsibilities of important office, becomes an excellent athlete, and a creditable student. Simplicity of manner and sincerity of feeling have made for her a wide friendship.

W. W. Club, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Inter-Club Council 4, President 4; Student Government, Freshman Representative 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; "M" Girl; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; College Sunday School 1, 4; Episcopal Club, President 4; Aloha, Assistant Business Manager; Honorary Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Honorary Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Tri Beta, Associate Member 4.

RUTH ALBAUGH GILLELAN
Δ Σ K
French, History
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School

WE have learned to admire Ruth's youthful dignity and reticence, which indicate a fine pride that will be an asset in her future life; and we all wish her the best of luck and happiness.

Delta Sigma Kappa, Chaplain 4; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 4; W. A. A. 2, 3; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3.
HAVING set for himself definite ideals at his matriculation, Bud, on completing his college career, commands our sincere admiration in having successfully attained them. His quiet determination, untiring effort, and whole-hearted appreciation have led him to a position of eminence socially and scholastically.

Gamma Beta Chi, Sergeant-at-arms 2; Sunday School 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Intra-Mural Wrestling 3, 4; Officers’ Club; Drum Major, R. O. T. C.

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History, English
Catonsville, Maryland
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Delta Sigma Kappa, Secretary 4; Shakespeare Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 3, 4; College Sunday School 3, 4.

QUIETLY, with enviable charm and bearing, Elise has endeared herself to us in a way that is lasting. Sincerity and good comradeship are her attributes that we shall never forget.
ALTHOUGH Rosa Lee is sparing with words to the world in general, to those who really know her she has revealed a subtle humor and a verbosity that make her the most entertaining of companions, and a candid and impartial judgment that assure her friends of her good sportsmanship.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Girl; International Relations Club 4; Beta Beta Beta, Associate Member 4.

"SALLY’S" sunny disposition and friendliness to the world at large, combined with her dependability and reliability have been responsible for her success here on the Hill, and we know that the same qualities will insure her happiness in the future.

SARAH COLE FADELEY
B. B. B.
Biology, History, General Science, Physical Education
HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND
Havre de Grace High School
SERIOUS minded, yet an enjoyable companion; studious, yet full of fun; this describes "Vic", the tennis star, whom we envy for what he has gotten out of his four years on the Hill.

College Sunday School 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Irving Literary Society 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2; German Club; Intra-Mural Sports.

WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS
Gamma Beta Chi
Economics, History
Poolesville, Maryland
Poolesville High School

VICTOR SAMUEL PALMER
Mathematics, Chemistry, High School Sciences
Frederick, Maryland
Frederick High School

"BILL'S" capabilities and responsibilities are revealed by his activities. A bit pessimistic, he seldom goes to a class unprepared for a test. "Bill, the diplomat," is a good listener, but a better speaker; when he speaks his words ring with authority and carry conviction.
ALICE PAULINE THOMAS
Economics, English, French
GAITHERSBURG, MARYLAND
Gaithersburg High School

College Players 3, 4; Norment Speech Contestant 1; Honorable Mention 1, 3.

ALTHOUGH Doris has not been on the Hill as much as we could have wished, we have learned that she is endowed with many talents, among which are the conscientiousness that is evident in her student record, the dramatic ability that is shown in her play work, and the enviable savoir-faire with which she meets every situation.

DORIS HAZEL FOWBLE
French, English
UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND
Union Bridge High School

"POLLY" is such a comforting person, and has such a remarkable faculty for helping you solve your problems, that she has left behind her innumerable friends, who will always remember her sympathetic understanding, and open-hearted generosity.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; College Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4.
ALTHOUGH indifferent to public opinion, "Bob" has convinced us of his worth as a go-getter whose practical idealism and conscientiousness will take him far.

Delta Pi Alpha, Treasurer 4; ALOHAI, Art Editor; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Debating Society 3, 4; Poet's Club, President 2; International Relations Club 3; College Players 3; Student Volunteer, President 1; German Club 2; Irving-Webster Oratorical Contest.

ROBERT BARRETT HOLDER
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English, History

Newark, New Jersey

East Side High School

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Physics, Mathematics, High School Sciences

South Plainfield, New Jersey

Plainfield High School

Pi Alpha Alpha, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; ALOHAI, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms 1, President 3, 4; Choir 4; Irving Debating Team 1; Varsity Debating 2, 3, 4, President 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Norment Speech Contestant 1; Curriculum Revision Committee 2; College Orchestra 1, 2; Jesters 1; Rifle Team 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Boxing 2; Football 1, 2; Intra-Mural Sports, Co-Manager 4; Harry Clary Jones Scholarship in Physics 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Officers Club; Captain of Band, R. O. T. C.

TIME and convention limit us to a mere mention of "Slip's" many fine qualities. In athletics as well as in literary activities, debating, and studies, he has shown his leadership to be truly extraordinary. If he continues to apply himself with his present assiduity, success is assured.
WITH her winsome face and tiny figure, our fun-loving Muriel surprises us with a great store of energy, which shows itself in her success as a student, as a participator in extra-curricular activities, and as a sympathetic and sincere friend.

Gold Bug, Reporter 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 1, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; College Players 3; W. A. A. 2, 3; J. G. C.; Honorable Mention 2.

THAT his activities in sports have been worthwhile is shown by the fact that he captained the '33 tennis team through an undefeated season. And as for proof of his scholarly activities, well—anyone who can successfully pursue courses in two schools at once must certainly be active and studious.
BILL is a man of varied talents and marked ability to make the best use of them. His willingness, his ceaseless activity, and his spirit of co-operation and good fellowship have made his friendship a pleasant experience.

Delta Pi Alpha, Chaplain 2, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2; Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Choir 3, 4; Inter-Collegiate Debater 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Norment Speech Contestant 2; Football 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Intra-Mural Sports; Jester 1; Honorable Mention 2, 3; Officers’ Club, Cadet Major, R. O. T. C.; Chairman Tri-State C. C. C.

WILLIAM P. KESMODEL
ΔΠΑ
Religious Education, History
Baltimore, Maryland
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ANNA CHARLOTTE WIGLEY
History, French, English
Millersville, Maryland
Arundel High School

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ALWAYS calm and unemotional, “Wiggie” pursues the paths of her own interests with an enviable, carefree attitude. Liked well by all her intimate friends, she will always be admired for her graciousness, sportsmanship, and accomplishments.
"DOT" is one of the girls who has made an impression while on the Hill. With a personality that commands attention, she has taken part in numerous activities, and has won for herself the admiration of everyone through her attitude of good sportsmanship.

Delta Sigma Kappa, Treasurer 2, Chaplain 3, Inter Club Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Sunday School 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Girl; Varsity Basketball.

MARGARET ESTELLE WILLIAMS
Biology, Home Economics, French,
High School Sciences
SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND
Sykesville High School

WITH the same sweet disposition Estelle won honors through her beauty and intelligence during her four years on the Hill, and we know that this same unspoiled nature will always be hers.
ALTHOUGH not agreeing with his methods, when looking at his worthwhile achievements and his willingness to accept responsibilities with their subsequent consequences, we know "Louie" merits our praise. His originality and ready help for all in need merits our mutual attachment.

ALOHA, Snap-shot Editor; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; German Club 3; Jesters 1; Head Usher 3, 4; Basketball, Manager 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Intra-Mural Wrestling 3; Officers Club, First Lieutenant Company B, R. O. T. C.

LOUIS EBERT
Pre-Medical
Boonton, New Jersey
Boonton High School

ADDISON DEXTER BEANE
A T
Chemistry, Mathematics
Reisterstown, Maryland
Franklin High School

Gold Bug, Reporter 3; Sunday School 3; Irving-Webster Literary Society 3; Soccer 1, 2; Tennis 3; Intra-Mural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

"DEX", seemingly so inexperienced for his years, is not too serious-minded to show a great propensity for sharing good times with the contribution of a discerning sense of humor, and for watching the world go by with an impersonal interest that we envy.
ADA MISSOURA BEALL
Music, French, English
Libertytown, Maryland
Liberty High School

RED-GOLD hair and brown eyes serve to provide Ada with such a delicate air that we are surprised to find so great a quantity of capability, determination, and courage in this feminine personality.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; J. G. C.

ROBERT WARD CAIRNES
Δ Π Α
Economics
Jarrettsville, Maryland
Jarrettsville High School

A PSEUDO-COMPLACENT exterior covering traits of deep significance might characterize “Bob.” Sociable, practical, and generous, he has impressed us with his common sense and business ability. To say that his is a bland personality is to offer a meagre explanation of his many fine qualities.
TERSE to the point of abruptness, absorbed in music and sports, to the laity appearing very quiet and reserved, "Ben" has left among those who know him best, admiration for his sage advice, clever repartee, and true loyalty.

Pi Alpha Alpha 1, 2, 3, Master-of-Ceremonies 4; Gold Bug, Sports Editor 2; Webster Literary Society 1, Intra-Mural Sports 3, 4; Intra-Mural Athletic Representative 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Boxing 2; Lacrosse 1, 2.

MARGARET AMBER YOCUM
W W
Chemistry, Mathematics
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Western High School

"YOCIE'S" versatility has won for her many positions in college, which she has proved very capable of filling, as she is equally outstanding as a leader, an athlete, or a May Court Duchess. Her frank opinions accompanied by her smile have attracted her many friends, and we regard her as a "real pal".

BENJAMIN OMAR BOYD
II A A
History, English
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
McDonogh School
MILDRED FAY BURKINS
B B B
Biology, English, High School Sciences
CASTLETON, MARYLAND
Belair High School

WITH a quiet charm that irresistibly draws friends, "Mil's" personality has made an indelible impression upon us all, and has convinced us of the truth of the old adage, "Still waters run deep".

Beta Beta Beta 3, Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 4; Aloha, Sports Editor; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Varsity Debating Team 3; Norment Speech Contestant 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; J. G. C.; Honorable Mention 2, 3.

ARThUR J. DOWNeY
D II A
Chemistry, Mathematics, High School Sciences
ROCK HALL, MARYLAND

QUiETLY and sincerely "Jim" pursues his worthy and diversified interests with true scientific objectivity. Seeking no praise for himself, working steadily toward the answers to the questions which his curious mind keeps constantly before him, he continuously crystalizes into worthy opinions the results of his studies.
"LIL" impresses one as being of the athletic type, as indeed she is, for her hearty participation has aided many successful teams. But often this brusque manner hides from the casual acquaintance a sociable nature which is characterized by her love of clean fun, willingness to cooperate, and capacity for warm friendships.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Girl; Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Choir 4; Poet's Club 1; J. G. C.; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Varsity Basketball Team 3; Mixed Doubles Champion 3.

NORMA LILLIAN FREY

English, History, Latin
Catonsville High School
Baltimore, Maryland

ELTON DALE WATSON

W W

English, History
Flintstone High School, Flintstone, Maryland
Hancock, Maryland

DALE'S attractive, "cute" appearance belies the common sense and steadiness that are integral parts of her personality. Because she is interested in people and deals squarely with them, she will always be liked and respected.
JAMES MILLARD LANTZ
A Τ Τ
History, Economics
NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND
New Windsor High School

ALTHOUGH he commutes, "Jim" has found time to make many friends, to be an ardent athletic fan, and to participate in numerous college activities. Never spectacular, his steady and certain methods enable him to achieve his goals in creditable fashion.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

CORNELIUS EDWARD GISRIEL
A Τ Τ
English, French, History
MONKTON, MARYLAND
Belair High School
Dickinson College

UNEQUALED in poise, dignity, and sophistication, entertaining with inevitable humor, keen analysis and abundance of histrionic ability, "Gis" is one of the exceptionally versatile. Be it athletics or the arts, drawing room or den, the stage or 'tete a tete,' wherever he is you feel sure that is his natural sphere.
HELEN’S loyalty to her friends and tenacity to her beliefs have won for her the trust and admiration of many who appreciate her genuineness, reliability, and cheerful disposition.

J. G. C.; Gold Bug, Assistant Circulation Manager 4; Sunday School 3; Philo-Browning Literary Society 3, 4; Debating Society 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; W. A. A. 2.

ANNA FRANCES SEWARD
W W
Home Economics, English
RIDGELY, MARYLAND
Ridgely High School

W. W. Club, Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; Student Government, Honor Chairman 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Choir 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; College Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4.

"PETE’S" busy walk characterizes her as one who takes delight in having much to do and in doing it well. Her many responsible positions testify to her efficiency and ability, and her wide circle of friends evinces her unselfishness and lovable personality.
JOHN H. WHITMORE
Economics, English
WESTMINSTER, MARLAND
Westminster High School

THE practical side of his nature is evidenced by his business ability. Jack's pleasant sociability, the ease with which he makes friends, and his will to accomplish by the consistent effort has characterized his steady progress.

ALOHA, Advertising Manager; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Company A, R. O. T. C.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH BOUGHTON
History, English
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND
Allegheny High School

WE turn to "Lil" when we want good counsel, and also when we want to be entertained, for common sense and practicability combine with glib conversation and wistful appeal to make her the best of pals.
"LIB'S" quiet manner obscures a wealth of knowledge and common sense that is not surprising to one who knows of her diversified interests. Her ambition and spirit of cooperation make her an invaluable asset to any group.

Beta Beta Beta 4; ALOHA, Copy Editor; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Sunday School 3, 4.

ELIZABETH FRANCES LANDON
B B B
Biology, Mathematics, High School Sciences, English
MARION STATION, MARYLAND
Marion High School

EDWARD W. HURLEY
A T T
Economics, History
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
Peekskill Military Academy

Alpha Gamma Tau, President 4; ALOHA, Circulation Manager; Student Government 3, President 4; Chairman of Sophomore Rules Committee; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Officer's Club, President 4; Battalion Commander, R. O. T. C.

"EDDIE," gifted with a glib tongue, finds expression on any subject an easy matter. Severely aloof, he misses nothing. One on whom responsibilities rest lightly, but one who performs his duties capably. His suave manner and easy bearing give him an envious self-command.
"BILL'S" innate ability to acquire knowledge from all sources plus a marked capacity for inducing sound and original conclusions, make him at once the pride and enigma of his professors. His subtle humor, affability, and resourcefulness have been demonstrated in our daily routine and in those enjoyable never to be forgotten Smith Hall recitals.

Delta Pi Alpha, Vice-President 3, President 4; Class President 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 4; Choir 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Norment Speech Medal 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intra-mural Sports; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Company A, R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM J. M. WRIGHT
Delta II A
History, English
Glen Burnie, Maryland
Glen Burnie High School

WILLIAM BRANNOCK JONES
Delta II A
Chemistry, Mathematics, General Sciences
Church Creek, Maryland
Cambridge High School

BILL is the unconcerned possessor of those qualities which all of us envy. Maintaining an attitude of detached aloofness, he revels in his abilities in the fields of abstract thinking, laconic humor, and insatiable curiosity concerning the ultimates of politics, social custom and life.
MARGARET'S studious and often self-effacing manner is balanced by a most delicate sense of humor, which allows her to enjoy the ludicrous in life without losing sight of its more serious implications. Ever mindful of her own affairs, she will be remembered as an excellent student, an interesting companion, and a fine personality.

Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.

ANNA KATHRYN SMITH
Home Economics, Mathematics, High School Sciences
Westminster, Maryland
Westminster High School

"KAY" is one of those efficient people who take college life seriously, sometimes too seriously; yet she has a cheery grin that is known to everyone. This combination of seriousness and gayety makes her a person well worth knowing.
TO all "Spike" appears as the sturdy, dependable man he is. We are deeply grateful for his friendship, impressed by his unassuming determination, and that most enviable faculty for jovial, hearty companionship.

Mary Eileen Waybright
Home Economics, English, High School Sciences
Kensington, Maryland
Kensington High School, Washington, D. C.
WITH her drawl and unhurried movements Helen proclaims to the world that she is not going to let even Dr. Morrison keep her from enjoying a good book, or a bridge game, in which she always excels. Nevertheless, scholastically Helen has been able to keep abreast of the rest of us.

Phi Alpha Mu, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Chaplain 3, Vice-President 3, President 4; Inter-Club Council 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Shakespeare Club 4; Episcopal Club 3, 4.

HELEN WILLIAMS PYLES
Φ Α Μ
History, English
Poolesville, Maryland
Poolesville High School

EARLE CHARLES HISSEY
Α Η Α
History, Economics
Baltimore, Maryland
McDonogh School

THE inevitable question mark, an exclamation point, then a period, denoting final satisfaction. We wonder what "Hiss" will do; we are surprised when he does it; and, reflecting, we nod our approval of the result. We envy his ingenious methods, his keen perception, his unfailing humor, and his friendly self-confident personality.
VERSATILITY, leadership, athletic ability, erudition embodied in a pleasing personality. Tactfulness and sociability well blended. These happy combinations, abetted by a deep sincerity of spirit, excite admiration and make “Pat’s” friendship cherished.

Pi Alpha Alpha, President 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Gold Bug 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor 4; Norment Speech Contestant 1, Medal 2; Inter-Fraternity Council, Vice-Chairman 4; Football 2, Publicity Director 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Intra-Mural Sports; Sophomore Rules Committee; Honorable Mention 1; Officers’ Club; Captain Company A, R. O. T. C.

ELMER JOSEPH MAHONEY
II A A
History, English
Baltimore, Maryland
Calvert Hall

“TIMMIE” still retains much of that naive insouciance that won our affection in the first few weeks of our freshman year, but to that she has added an enviable capability and poise that are evident on the debating platform and the stage, and in her social contacts.

LAURA KATHERINE TIMMONS
Biology, Mathematics, High School Sciences
English
Bishop, Maryland
Berlin High School, Berlin, Maryland
"TAFFY’S" sophistication, so-called, is in reality a poise and a spirit of independence that are entirely natural. Despite her casual air, there is a vitality about "Taffy" that is stimulating.

W. W., Alumnae Secretary 3; News Letter, Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; Gold Bug, Reporter 1, 2, 3; College Players 3, 4; May Day Committee 4.

KATHLYN IRVING MELLOR
W W
English, Economics
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School

HENRY BUCKINGHAM KIMMEY
A T T
Economics, History
WESTMINSTER, MARLAND
Severn School

Alpha Gamma Tau, Sergeant-at-arms 2, 3, Secretary 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-Mural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Officers' Club; Captain of Company C, R. O. T. C.

AN ever present sense of humor combines with sartorial perfection and polished manners to produce for us a debonair individual. Always maintaining a careful balance between his activities on and off the campus, "Kim" has succeeded in developing a likeable and dependable personality.
MAURICE CARL FLEMING
B B B
Mathematics, Biology, High School Sciences
Westover, Maryland
Washington High School

Pi Alpha Alpha, Treasurer 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, President 3; Gold Bug, Assistant Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4, Cabinet 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debaters 2, 3, Captain 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; International Relations Club 3; College Players 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2, Assistant Manager 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-Mural Sports 1, 2, 3, Coaching 4; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Quartermaster, R. O. T. C.

PERSISTENCE has been the keynote of "Duke's" development from potential ability to real accomplishment. Achievement through perseverance has been his greatest attribute; helpfulness through dependability his greatest contribution.

Gold Bug, Assistant Circulation Manager 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debaters 2, 3, Captain 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; International Relations Club 3; College Players 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2, Assistant Manager 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-Mural Sports 1, 2, 3, Coaching 4; Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Quartermaster, R. O. T. C.

HERE tomorrow and gone today, but tomorrow never comes. This is our "Chiclett". Blissfully accepting all duties and activities as mere stepping stones to a well-rounded cultural life, "Mitch" has effected our cheerful submission to his charm, naivete, and abundant good fellowship.

FRANK PHIPPS MITCHELL
II A A
B B B
Biology, High School Sciences, Mathematics
Salisbury, Maryland
Wicomico High School

Pi Alpha Alpha, Treasurer 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, President 3; Gold Bug, Assistant Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4, Cabinet 4; Irving-Webster 1, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; College Players 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2; Jesters 1; Soccer, Assistant Manager 3, Manager 4.

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THE Eastern Shore holds claim over this energetic young girl, whose smile has made life more pleasant for many of us, and whose willingness and ability to do many things, varying from art to athletics, have won for her many friends.

ALOHA, Art Staff; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J. G. C.; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH CARTER
Home Economics, High School Sciences
MARION STATION, MARYLAND
Marion High School

ESTHER VIRGINIA RIGHTER
ΔΣΚ
English, French, History
RANDALLSTOWN, MARYLAND
Randallstown High School

Delta Sigma Kappa, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Gold Bug Reporter 2, Associate Editor 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 3, President 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Norment Speech Contest 2; Curriculum Committee 2; Sponsor R. O. T. C. Battalion 3; Class Athletics 1, 2; Honorable Mention 1, 3; J. G. C.

WITH so many qualities, “Es’s” personality resists any cold analysis, but we can say that her many talents, together with her efficiency and common sense have won our admiration, as her selflessness and sophisticated naivette have won our affection.
DICK’S persistence, capacity for knowledge, and achievements, coupled with a disposition at once serious and pleasant, have made him one of our outstanding students.

Gamm Beta Chi; Aloma, Junior Editor 3; Advertising Manager 4; Student Government 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society, Vice-President 3; Debating 1, 2, 3; Debating Council, Vice-President 3; International Relations Club, President 3, Vice-President 4; Curricular Revision Committee 2; Rifle Team Manager 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4; Officers’ Club, Secretary; Captain Company B, R. O. T. C.

RICHARD WAGNER KIEFER

Economics, History
Catonsville, Maryland
Catonsville High School

CORNELIA VANDERCOOK PULLEN

Mathematics, Biology
Towson, Maryland
Towson High School

"PULLEY’S" clever quips and pranks indicate a carefree personality but tell only half the story; for she can be a very sober person, whose sage observations reveal that there is something behind her dancing eyes.

Beta Beta Beta 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J. G. C.; Shakespeare Club 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Choir 4.
IRENE impresses us at first glance as being only a dignified senior student; but never judge by the cover the content of the book, for in Irene we also find a fun-loving disposition, and a capacity for entertaining which has made her popular with her friends.

Beta Beta Beta; J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; College Sunday School 1; Honorable Mention 1; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK CHARLES MALKUS

History, Economics
Cambridge, Maryland
Cambridge High School

ANNA IRENE HUTCHINS

B B B
Mathematics, Biology, General Science,
High School Sciences
Adelina, Maryland
Calvert County High School

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; International Relations Club 3; College Players 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 2; Tennis 3, 4; Intra-Mural Sports.

A HARD and capable worker in those activities that command his interest; namely fraternity, sports, and dramatics, Freddie's slightly boisterous good nature, with his underlying sincerity, make him a welcome addition to any group.
FRANCES BURKHEIMER MILLER
History, English
Manchester, Maryland
Manchester High School

LORA MILTON OUTFEN
B B B
Biology, Mathematics, High School Sciences
Pocomoke City, Maryland
Pocomoke High School

HER admirable equanimity and generosity have made this friendly commuter familiar to us all, and her sincerity and pleasantness have endeared her to many as a steadfast friend.

UNOBTRUSIVE, yet able; tactful, yet determined; quiet, yet confident; "Shorty's" method of accomplishment may not excite public plaudits, but results will testify to its soundness.
BEHIND "Sammy's" perpetually undisturbed manner she hides all her worries. It is for this placid air and sincere good fellowship that her friends will always remember her.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; College Sunday School 1, 2; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Episcopal Club 3, 4.

MARGARET ELLEN ROBERTSON
Home Economics, English
Manokin, Maryland
Washington High School, Princess Anne, Maryland

ELIZABETH LEE HUMPHREYS
W W
History, English
High Point, North Carolina
Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Maryland

W. W. Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4, Business Manager of News Letter 4; College Sunday School 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

"HUMP", individual, loyal to her friends, frank and outspoken, is true to her ideals and beliefs, and yet is broadminded, fair and square. Her friends, and they are many, regard her as lovable and true-blue.
MILDRED BURTON GERMAN

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Public School Music, French, English

Towson, Maryland

Towson High School

BENEATH a totally feminine appearance, "Millie's" high ideals and optimistic outlook are balanced by a clear insight, perception, and poise that we are certain will enable her to live happily and wisely.

Phi Alpha Mu, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4, Alumnae Secretary 4; Inter-Club Council 3, Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Shakespeare Club 4; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; Class Athletics 2, 3.

MARTHA AUGUSTA HARRISON

Δ Σ Κ

Public School Music, English, History, Piano

Westminster, Maryland

Eastern High School, Baltimore, Maryland

"MOLLY'S" independence, diversity of talents, individuality, and ability to adapt herself to her associates, have made her popular with her many friends and indispensable in many activities.
THOROUGH and conscientious, "AI" has proved a fine student. He has, however, successfully maintained a happy parity between his studies and social activities. Preferring to work independent of others, "AI" still manifests a true cooperative spirit.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1; Soccer 3, 4; Intra-Mural Wrestling 3, 4.

ELEANOR MAE KIMMEY
Public School Music, English
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Westminster High School

Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Choir 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WITH her pianistic ability Eleanor has made herself invaluable to all musical organizations on the Hill, and although she combines her activities here with many more down town, we have learned to know and appreciate her diligence, talent, and unfailing sense of humor.
A FIERY spirit composed of temper and conviction, imbedded in a personality of careless abandon plus methodical determination, have won for “Ev” a worthy place among his fellows.

Gold Bug, Circulation Manager 4; Y. M. C. A. 3; Sunday School 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 3, 4; Honorable Mention 3.

ELINOR LINES
Mathematics, English
Summit, New Jersey
Summit High School

IN the “dorm” we have noted her commendably independent and meditative nature, in the classroom her conscientiousness, and on the athletic field her loyalty and self-reliance. These various attributes have been blended into the well-rounded personality that is Elinor’s.

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"GREENIE'S" jolly disposition and carefree attitude are responsible for her ability to enjoy herself and to entertain others. However, "Greenie" can be serious, and it is then that we appreciate her generous and sympathetic friendship the most.

Phi Alpha Mu, Alumnae Secretary 2, 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2; Shakespeare Club 4.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH GREEN
Φ A M
Public School Music, English, History
TOWSON, MARYLAND
Towson High School

FREDERICK FOWBLE
History, English
WESTMINSTER, MARLAND
Hampstead High School

FRED’S willingness to help anyone with his great fund of knowledge, and his true enjoyment of the more aesthetic things in life, have helped us to understand and appreciate his friendly personality.
HOWARD KEMP RATHBUN
T B X
Pre-Medical
OAKLAND, MARYLAND
Oakland High School

Time has unfolded to us the depth, erudition, and keen discernment of "Prez." We admire him for his worthwhile hobbies of music and photography, and we would emulate his joviality, perfectly timed wit, and his aptitude for intimate invaluable friendship.

Gamma Beta Chi, Vice-President 4; Sunday School 1, 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 3, 4; College Orchestra 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 1; Honorable Mention 3.

EVELYN LOUISE LAU
Biology, High School Sciences, French
PARKTON, MARYLAND
Sparks High School

The personification of demureness, "Eve's" attractive appearance covers the self-contained lady and creditable athlete. Quietly, she will succeed, by choosing her own goals and striving for them.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 3; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.
PLEASANT, willing, and diplomatically non-committal, "Snitz" has maintained throughout his college years an enviously calm and persistent steadiness of demeanor. The many admirable traits known to us have made us regret that he was not among us more.

GENEVA BURKLEO MOSS
Religious Education, English
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
San Angelo High School

ROY FRANKLIN SNYDER
A T T
Economics, English
UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND
Liberty High School

WE have with us a native of Texas, known as "Gedy" to her friends. She is an unusual sort of person, one that can converse equally well on science, economics, religion, or art. Not only this, but she does justice to two jobs—keeping house and going to classes. We have been very lucky to have had her with us for four years.
JOHN ROEDEL JAEGEr
Δ II A
Biology, Chemistry
Baltimore, Maryland
Sparrows Point High School

A WELL-ROUNDED athlete . . . an apt student . . . but greater than these is his amiability. "Rody" is a steady, congenial, sound man, whose friendship is valued. His greatest contribution will be those things which an earnest, assiduous, altruistic man gives to society.

Charles Lee Whittington
Δ II A
Marion, Maryland
Marion High School
English, History

ALOHA, Senior Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Gold Bug, Reporter 2, Copy Editor 3, 4; Student Government 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4; Sunday School 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Secretary 4; Debating Council 2, Manager 3; International Relations Club, Vice-President 3; Soccer 2, 3.

OUR editor has done much at Western Maryland . . . he has shown what good use can be made of college. Not just erudition . . . for fraternity . . . nor extra-curricular . . . but utility of all. "Windy's" improvement and adaptation, coupled with his generosity and helpfulness, won our respect.
"FLANNIE", so frank and generous, has won the respect and affection of all those who know her to be a good sport, a jolly pal, and a loyal friend.

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Manager 4; Class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Girl; Sunday School 1, 4.

POSSESSING a frank, amiable disposition, in her two years with us she has shown us how to combine a love of pleasure with serious constructive effort and real accomplishment.
CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

History, French, English

Hurlock, Maryland

Hurlock High School

CHARLOTTE’S career on the Hill has been one of steady accomplishment, as is so unquestionably shown by her scholastic record; but studying is merely an avocation for her. You might be surprised at her exceedingly high interest in the best orchestras and the latest tunes, but this propensity can be explained by her extensive “western” correspondence.

W. W., Inter-Club Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Home Economics Club 1; International Relations Club 3; Class Athletics 1; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM RICHARD FINCH

History, French, English

Harrington, Delaware

Harrington High School

QUIET in his ways, but still very much known to us, “Bill” is an agreeable companion in tennis, studies, and other pursuits. Aspiring to be a writer, his latent possibilities will be an invaluable aid.
A FELLOW who has meant much to those of us who have been privileged to know him. "Hox" possesses qualities of dogged persistence and deep spirituality which have made him a worthy student and a successful minister.

ALFRED ALBERT SADAUSKY
Gamma Beta Chi
History, Economics
MAHONOGY CITY, PA.
Keystone Academy

EARL SUMMERFIELD HOXTER
History, Religious Education
NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND
Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, Delaware
Blue Ridge College

ALFRED ALBERT SADAUSKY
Gamma Beta Chi, Secretary 4; ALOHA, Circulation Manager; Officers' Club, Treasurer; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; First Lieutenant Company A, R. O. T. C.

AL'S leadership in all things athletic shows his great versatility. His consistent effort and will to succeed have won our respect, as his warm friendship has won our affection.
WITH the happy faculty of being able to "get along" with every one, Louise has left us with a conviction that here is one who can be a conscientious student, a social attraction, and an able leader all in one. Besides those activities she still has time for an extensive correspondence course.

Delta Sigma Kappa, Chaplain 2, Alumnae Secretary 3, Secretary 4; Gold Bug Reporter 2, 3, 4; ALOHA, Associate Editor 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; International Relations Club, President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Curriculum Committee 2; Sponsor Company B 2; May Court 4; Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.

A COOL unexcitable individual, one whose original suggestions, steady naturalness, and well thought-out answers exemplify his bent toward the scholarly. Geniality of attitude, generosity toward all, and amiable manners have produced for us an admirable classmate.
HER captivating grin and violin are Mary's constant companions, and through the use of both, together with persistence and earnestness in both curricular and extra-curricular activities, Mary has gained an enviable poise during her four years on the Hill.

J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 3, 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Society 3; Shakespeare Club 4; W. A. A. 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH HAIG
Home Economics, High School Sciences
Erie, Pennsylvania
Erie Central High School

LOUIS KENNARD RHODES, JR.
History, English
Queenstown, Maryland
Centreville High School

ALOHA, Copy Editor; Irving-Webster Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Mixed Doubles Champion 3; Baseball 1; Intra-Mural Sports.

ALWAYS the same "Dusty." To those who know him best this sameness means much. Complacency of attitude and congeniality bespeak the unruffled personality which should enable him to meet life's stern period without disturbance of his equilibrium.
ONE of those rare individuals who possesses the ability to make friends easily, and who is never too busy to be of assistance. In characterizing "Tolly" we can say in all sincerity, "he fits."

CLIFTON J. TOLLENGER
II A A
Chemistry, Physics
HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND
Havre de Grace High School

WE fortunate ones who have known "Bud" well, appreciate his humor, his ambitions, and serious outlook on life. Calmness and deliberateness, whether in athletic endeavor or social life, are "Bud's" most distinctive traits.

JAMES RANDOLPH SHILLING
A I T
Biology
FINNSBURG, MARYLAND
Westminster High School
FRANKNESS in expression, conviction in feeling, and productivity in action have characterized "Bob's" student life. Those activities to which he has lent himself have profited by these qualities and reflect the advantages of his association.

Delta Pi Alpha, Secretary 3, Chaplain 4; Gold Bug Reporter 2; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Sunday School, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Irving-Webster Literary Society 3, Chaplain 4; Debater 3; International Relations Club 4; Honorable Mention 3; Intra-Mural Sports.

ROBERT FREDERICK LOSS
Δ II A
Religious Education, History
Baltimore, Maryland
Polytechnic Institute

PHILIP S. ROYER
Music, History, English
Westminster, Maryland
Westminster High School
Peabody Conservatory of Music
Johns Hopkins University

WE unanimously award Phil a unique position among us, for who else can claim the distinction of being at once an inspiring teacher, a stimulating student, an excellent violinist, and a likeable friend? Our memories of W.M.C. will always include his interpretations of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin.
DOROTHY MARY PAUL
ΔΣΚ
B B B
English, Biology, High School Sciences
Baltimore, Maryland
Western High School

ALTHOUGH "Dot" serves as an information bureau to half of the school, her erudition doesn't scare us, for we know that she can be the best of companions, whose volubility is always entertaining, the most resourceful of leaders, and the finest of friends.

Delta Sigma Kappa, Editor of Jug 4; Inter-Club Council 3; Beta Beta Beta Historian 4; Gold Bug 3, News Editor 4; ALOHA, Circulation Manager 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 4; Philo-Browning Literary Society 3, 4, President 3; International Relations Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Choir 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debating Team 2, Manager 3; Class Athletics 3; W. A. A. 4; May Day Committee 4; Honorable Mention 3.

LAURLENE STRAUGHN
Public School Music, French, English
Baltimore, Maryland
Western High School, Washington, D. C.

WHEN we think of Laurlene we think of individuality combined with talent, poise, and a sparkling sense of humor. Her music and her dramatic ability have added to our memories of college Hill, and her friendship is invaluable.
DEPENDABILITY, preparedness, reliability, spirit of cooperation—these are Duval's chief characteristics. The one member of our class completing his studies in three years, he has our envy and esteem.

Le Cercle Français 4; Honorable Mention 2.

MARY ELIZABETH MATHER
Home Economics, French, High School Sciences
Westminster, Maryland
Westminster High School

DUVAL W. SWEADNER
French, History, English
Libertytown, Maryland
Libertytown High School

Although Mary never neglects her work, as her scholastic record will show, yet her presence of mind and caustic comments qualify her to hold her own in any social gathering, and her thoughtfulness and good sportsmanship insure her being the most helpful of friends.
Quiet, unassuming, yet full of "Let's go"; enduring, yet firm; a mind set for advancement in his chosen profession.

JOHN RICHARD KERR
Mathematics, History
Frostburg, Maryland
Beall High School
Frostburg Normal School

OTHER SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS

JAMES WILLIAM DUNN
JOHN HARRY McNALLY
ARLENE VIRGINIA GUYTON
HISTORY OF CLASS OF '34

In taking that parting look over its shoulder and calling to mind the sequence of events, activities, and emotions witnessed on the Hill in the brief four-year span that the class of '34 calls its college education, the seniors earnestly hope that they have done that which will add to the reverence, respect, and dignity of Alma Mater's name.

They feel that the greatest tribute which any class can pay to its school is a showing of evidence on the part of the students that they have availed themselves of the many opportunities and possibilities of betterment which their Alma Mater has generously provided. Of greater importance than bronze plaques, than athletic awards and trophies, than any of the essentially microcosmic tangibilities a class invariably presents to its benefactress during the gamut of collegiate activity, are those marks of perserverance and sincerity and adaptation which point toward a successful life. Western Maryland has given us all that her 66 years of experience can offer so that we might find one niche in life, and the greatest tribute we can offer is an indication of that attainment.

This then, has been our objective in college, and the class of '34 looks back at the four years, not as a closed book but as preparatory pages. College has not been a series of mere episodes and achievements. We receive the graduating benediction with a firm resolve to fulfill that objective revealed and molded by our Alma Mater.
juniors
CLASS OF '35

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Vice-President .............................................. CHARLOTTE SPRAGUE
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Historian .................................................... ELIZABETH WINE
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It was three years ago that we came to the Hill
Bringing the spirit we have with us still,
A bright outlook on life—glad to be alive,
This is the spirit of the class of '35.

We've taken our part in the work to be done
And haven't been absent at the roll-call of fun,
But in whatever we do—be it work or play—
The "spirit of '35" brightens the way.

The days have not all been equally bright;
Some times things seem never to go right.
But we always come through with a smile and a song
We just remember they can't always go wrong.

You cannot but acknowledge our records are fair,
And that we have sought education four square,
Though records may be forgotten, our spirit will survive
And thus keep in remembrance the class of '35.
sophomores
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS OF '36

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '36

As freshmen, all of us, undoubtedly were "green"; many of us perhaps were "blue"; but none, assuredly, were "yellow". And so, we emerged from the oppression of Rat Rules with "colors flying". We were glad to be offered an opportunity as "frosh" to display our determination to do our best, and we sincerely hope that the Freshman Lantern Chain in some way indicated our efforts to make it a credit to Western Maryland.

Our first task after our advent into the realm of proverbial sophomore wisdom and superiority was the presentation of the traditional sophomore entertainment for freshmen. If our Hallowe’en dance was a success, we offer it as further evidence of our endeavor to do all things well. Likewise, in all of its other functions: the revival of the "cane" traditions, the part it has taken in athletics and extra-curricular activities, and the special dinner held to celebrate the close of the "Comprehensives", the class of '36 has put forth its best efforts.

It seems to be the hope and the aim of every class to be different: to do something that will make it immortal in the memories of its Alma Mater. The class of '36 has no such goal. We shall try, however, to be a class that will take an interest in all worth while activities on the Hill, one that will endeavor to make college a little better by its presence; and, above all other things, one that will do its best at all times. If in carrying out these ideals the class of '36 accomplishes anything that will cause it to be remembered by those who follow, we as the members of that class shall be satisfied.
freshmen
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '37

Freshman Week—moving in and meeting the roommate—a time of rush and noise, yet withal strange peace, for the sophomores were elsewhere. "Rat Rules" light and easy but disturbing while they lasted. The mailtime crowds in the postoffice. Letters to and from home. Parlor nights—the bench in Smith Hall—and sweet partings at 10.

The games—excitement and hoarseness—the Maryland yell and victory. The week-ends at home. The Christmas party with a real Santa Claus—vacation and back again. Graces with their quota of misery. The most snow in years and by no means the least wind. Vacation and spring at last. Warm nights and strolls "back" campus.

So passed the year, a flood of tender memories, and the Class of '37 moves on to the supreme heights of human wisdom—the freshmen become sophomore.
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May Queen of 1934
MAY COURT

May Queen .................................................. Estelle Williams
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Junior Duchess ........................................ Mary Wooden
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Sophomore Duchess .................................. Elinor Tollinger
Sophomore Attendants .............. Peggy Driscoll, Rosalie Gilbert
Freshman Duchess ............................ Dorothy Twigg
Freshman Attendants ............... Mary Alice Wigley, Parvis Robinson
LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONGS

That's Love
Things Look Brighter Again
Let's Fall in Love
My Dancing Lady
Locked Out
Tired of It All
Cliffy Had a Nickel
You Have Taken My Heart

I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby
Looks Like a Beautiful Day
My Design for Living
On the Beach With You
Lazy Bones
Love Is Love Anywhere
There Goes My Heart
Just Keep on Doin' What You're Doin'
FLASHES

Just Rolling Along
On the Steps
Off the Wagon
Brain—Brawn
Play Ball
One and One
Rusty
Trees
Freshies

Show Day
Loss One Cow
Moosers
So Mote It Be
Perfect Point
Keep Smilin' Thru
Rat
Bevy
Terror
Business Men
Spring Cleaning
Sunday School
Tuning Up
Going West
Our Prettiest
Stop Peeking
Downtown Girls

High Brows
Sophisticated? Not Us
Frosh
Tri-Beta
Bad Habits
Four of a Kind
Allah Be Praised
Wonder What’s Inside
Old Main
"Bugologists"
In Line
Miss "T"
Shore Party
Student
Laugh—I Thought I'd Die
Down the Scale

Modest
Co-eds
No More Cars
Be Nice
The Quiet Trio?
J. B. Counting His Marbles
May Pole Dance
From On High
Sunday Afternoon
Old Love
School's Out
King of the Grille
Roomies
The Duke Steps Out
Look Pretty
"Where's Your Uniform?"
Monday Morning
Albert

Sign the Payroll
Just Friends
C. W. A.
"I Kin Go"
Hard At It
Bachelors
Day Students
Ma-Lan-Es
When In Doubt, Check
Lily Pons
Comparative Anat.
Lassies
By A Waterfall
Smoothies
B-R-R—It’s Spring
Tramp—Tramp—Tramp
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Merry Trio
Don’t!—Let’s Go
Twins?

Town Boys
Mahitible
Reviewin’ Em
Pals
Here’s Hopeing
Thru’ the Fields of Clover
Mail
No Classes Today?
Cozy Nook
Trees
Battlefield
An Odd Trio
Snap Editor
Toll Gate
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Sunday American
The Boy in White
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MEN'S DEBATING SCHEDULE

January 11, 1934—Cedar Crest College.
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February 9, 1934—Westminster College.
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February 24, 1934—Ursinus College.
March 1, 1934—Temple University.
March 9, 1934—Penn State.
March 17, 1934—Penn State.
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May 3, 1934—Dickinson College

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The Shakespeare Club, an organization of over thirty members, meets monthly to discuss the life and works of Shakespeare in collaboration with interested members of the Faculty. This year an attempt was made to create new interest by more attractive programs for each meeting. The plays of Shakespeare were discussed as comedies and tragedies, and at each meeting a definite type was the theme for discussion. This theme was carried out by having scenes enacted from a play representing that type.
"Le Cercle Francais," a student organization sponsored by the French Department of the college, has been in existence for eight years. The number of members and the type of activities undertaken by the club have varied somewhat from year to year, but the aims have remained the same: To promote an active interest in the study of the French language, and to use it in a socialized atmosphere.
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This football write up in as far as possible was constructed with certain definite purposes in view. The entire summary was treated impersonally. The sports editor in so doing realized that many descriptive features which tinged resumes in previous years were omitted; yet the writer assumed that such omissions were balanced by the authority of this account. The editor has aspired to a summarization of the entire season, which was impersonal yet was backed by authority.

This resume was done in this manner: The descriptions of the games were taken from the newspapers of the city in which the contests were played. Naturally, that newspaper’s sports editor or reporter might have given a biased account, yet this didn’t affect this sports editors purpose, which was to present an impersonal and authentic newspaper account of the 1933 season. To further carry out this purpose, newspaper action pictures were utilized.

In conclusion, the sports editor has assumed that the reader of this resume was well acquainted with the fortunes of the Terror team and that this skeleton, perhaps prejudiced account, which is impersonal and authentic, will serve only as a base upon which the reader can build the glowing, descriptive passage of individual play, of teamwork, of Terror heroes who made the 1933 football campaign one that will always be remembered.
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### Fullbacks

- Shepherd
- Mergo

### Quarterbacks

- McNally
- Willis

### Reserves

- Pontecorvo
- Marks
- Romito
- Kaddy
- Graham

- Grumbine
- Haines
- Moore, D.
- Olsh
- Kaplan, L.
- Keyser

- Schwieker
- Ryscavage
- Woodbury
- Wade
- Roberts

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First Row—left to right—Lucas, Ferguson, R. Kaplan, Campofreda, McNally, Co-Captain Dunn, Co-Captain Sadausky, Lipsky, Blissman, Shepherd, Shilling

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Third Row—Roberts, Fleagle, Keyser, Berger, Commerford, Draper, Pontecorvo, McIlveen.

Fourth Row—Baer, Wade, Haines, Graham, Fowble, Moore, Hunter, Coach; Stahley, Coach; Harlow, Head Coach.

Fifth Row—White, Assistant Manager; Beauchamp, Assistant Manager; Outten, Manager.
The Scranton Times.

Crushing two jinx with a single blow, delivered by Stan Kucab's sturdy right arm, St. Thomas College won their first opening game in nearly a decade when they finally conquered Dick Harlow's Western Maryland brigade 12-2 before a hysterical Dickson assemblage . . . Kucab, a Benny Friedman in the art of accurate passing, personally accounted for both tallys. The echo of the opening whistle had hardly died away when St. Thomas chalked up their initial score which came via the aerial route when Kucab hurled a 46-yard pass to Tom Kelly who stepped over the goal line under the noses of three enemies.

Mr. Kucab, a few minutes after the second quarter started, tossed his second perfect pass from midfield into Pete Tabor's waiting arms who nabbed the ball on the Western Maryland 15-yard line and wormed his way over to make it 12-0 in favor of St. Thomas.

Coach Harlow's Terrors gave the Tommies plenty of trouble in the first half with their deceptive spinners—which bewildered the locals for awhile.—In the closing minutes of the first half the Marylanders lead by Shepherd and Dunn brought the ball from their own 48-yard line to the Tommies 3-yard marker, but couldn’t put it across.—Terrors attempted three line bucks. End run failed. Tommies took ball.

Terrors got only tally via safety . . . Blissman, left end, blocked a punt . . . Walski recovered for a safety. First quarter a seesaw affair . . . after Tommies first touchdown. . . . In second quarter, St. Thomas scored again . . . try for point blocked. . . . In fourth quarter Terrors pushed way to Tommies 6-yard line . . . failed to score. A completed lateral pass, fourth down failed to fool Tommies who downed Comberland on their 3-yard line . . . St. Thomas punted out of danger. Final score, St. Thomas, 12; Western Maryland, 2.

Tommy Edwards,
The Scranton Times.

A headlong dive over the line for four yards by Jimmy Dunn, on one of the Western Maryland’s numerous scoring threats gave the Green and Gold Terrors a hard-earned 7-0 victory over Mt. Saint Mary’s—

The teams played before a large crowd which jammed Echo field to it’s capacity. The two teams fought furiously, but Western Maryland with greater power and more science continuously pounded at the Mountaineer goal line.

A Mount fumble shortly after the start of the second half paved the way for the only score. Vincent Hopkins, Mount fullback returned the kick-off to his 35-yard line, but on the second play Morris fumbled and B. Kaplan recovered on Mt. St. Mary’s 35-yard marker.

A series of thrusts at the center of the line, with Dunn and Shepherd carrying the ball placed the pigskin on the four-yard line. Shepherd was stopped but Dunn leaped across a mass of players for a touchdown. Shepherd kicked the extra point.

MacNally and Ferguson, who made a 50-yard dash, were the most spectacular ball carriers of the day—but Hopkins, Mount fullback, was the hero in defeat—his individual play was outstanding.

Both teams made frequent threats but couldn’t score—Terrors well on way to touchdown when final gun stopped game.

Associated Press.
The combined efforts of Western Maryland's Green Terrors and Friday the 13th, failed to stop the victorious advance of Duquesne University’s great gridiron team at Forbes Field and the Red and Blue achieved its fifth victory in five starts of the season. Tossing a deli into the faces of the superstitious Night Raiders won by exactly 13 to 0.

Duquesne scored via the familiar air route in the second quarter when De Luca tossed a 12-yard pass to Zaninelli who stepped across the goal for a score. In the final quarter Duquesne climaxed a 41-yard march with a score when De Luca crashed from the three-yard line for the second touchdown—Zaninelli missed this point—after he had made the first extra marker.

Duquesne used 32 men during the game. The Terrors were out-weighted—but fought gamely every inch of the contest. Duquesne started their shock troops but soon replaced them.

Co-Captains Dunn and Sadausky for the Terrors played stellar games—while Blissman, stellar Terror left terminal, broke through repeatedly to smear Duquesne backs. When the second quarter started the Dukes sent in eight versity men—shortly afterwards Gates, Duke quarter ran a punt back to the Terror 43-yard line. A steady march carried ball to visitors 12-yard line. On fourth down De Luca hurled perfect pass to Zaninelli for first score. Just before first half ended—Dukes on Terrors 4-yard marker—Diksa saved an imminent score when he battled down Zaneski's pass over center as the half-time gun barked.

In fourth quarter the Dukes staged a determined march from Western Maryland’s 41-yard line—which ended in a touchdown—five yard penalty against W. M. College helped when visitors exceeded time out limit. Final score 13-0. Dukes fifth straight win—Great team that won—Fighting team that lost—One of the best lines Layden had seen all year—Terror stars—Dunn, Sadausky and Blissman—Dukes had too much manpower—clean fought—bitterly contested game.

By Jack Sell, Pittsburgh Press.
Out playing their opponents decisively, the Western Maryland Terrors clicked off a 20-0 victory over Georgetown in the fifth annual game of their annual football series at the Baltimore Stadium. A comparatively small crowd of 5,000 spectators saw the Terrors score a touchdown in each of the first two periods and then push across the third in the final stanza.

Western Maryland kicked to Hoyas to start game; after an exchange of punts, Terrors pushed to Georgetown’s 40-yard line when MacNally got away for a 23-yard run. After a couple of plays Mergo kicked out of bounds on Hoyas 11-yard line. Georgetown quick-kicked to middle of the field. Mergo kicked out of bounds on 17-yard line—Blissman played lateral pass perfectly—threw Bradley for 10-yard loss. Georgetown punted—Mergo brought ball back to 16 yards to 37-yard line—Mergo made four yards—MacNally 12—Ferguson 5—Shepherd ran rest of way, 15 yards for touchdown—Shepherd kicked point.

After touchdown Georgetown received—brought kickoff back 30 yards—Shepherd intercepted Hoyas pass—carried it 20 yards to Georgetown 24-yard line. Terrors made 8 yards in two tries—Shepherd made 5 yards and first down as quarter ended. First play in second quarter Shepherd circled end for 11 yards and touchdown—he missed the point. On touchdown play the blocking was beautiful to watch—Shepherd took his time—interference formed—cleared away—Shepherd walked over with consummate ease.

In fourth quarter Georgetown in desperate attempts to score hurled many passes. Ferguson grabbed one and returned it 50 yards to Hoyas 13-yard line. MacNally and Ferguson made three yards at center. Shepherd plunged same hole at center for his third touchdown, then kicked extra point.

Western Maryland’s line repulsed every Georgetown drive and when the Washingtonians called on their overhead game the alert Green Terror secondary intercepted a number of their passes.

W. Wilson Wingate,
Baltimore American.
THE TERRORS TAKE STATE LEAD BY BEATING TERRAPINS

In an epic struggle that was characteristic of old time battles between the two rival teams prior to the runaway scores of 1931 and 1932, the Terrors conquered the Terrapins, 13-7. Bill Shepherd, Terror coach for the second successive Saturday, again made all of his team's points. The game was played under perfect weather conditions and kept a crowd of 5,000 spectators in a constant grip of suspense. The terror victory practically assured Western Maryland the State Championship for the second consecutive year.

Western Maryland scored its first touchdown quickly — Sadausky kicked off to Maryland, who were forced to punt. McNally brought the ball back to the Terrapin's 48-yard line—in eight plays the Terrors had scored—one of the plays Shepherd sprinted 25 yards before being forced out of bounds—Shepherd on the touchdown play was afforded perfect blocking—Shepherd then added the point.

The second Terror touchdown drive began on the Terrapin 48-yard line—a double pass, Shepherd to Mergo, which ended in a forward pass to McNally brought the pigskin to the Terrapin 20-yard marker. A reverse, Mergo to Shepherd gained 6 yards—Mergo made 10 yards through center—Shepherd hit center twice for 3 yards on each attempt and scored the second touchdown. He then missed the try for the point just as the first half ended.

The Terrapins tallied early in the second half through a 67-yard touchdown sprint by Sachs, Maryland fullback. Widmeyer kicked the point which made the score Terrors 13, Terrapins 7. This Maryland touchdown ending the scoring for the afternoon. The rest of the struggle was nip and tuck with each team threatening to score. The Terrors lost the ball once on a fumble when they had pushed to the Terrapin 1-yard line. Blissman, Terror end, played standout football. Shepherd continued his fine all-around play of previous games. Jones, until he was hurt, did some excellent interfering.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Great fighters! This summarized the opinion of local grid fans who spent the afternoon at Brooks Field watching Western Maryland’s Green Terrors battle Bucknell Bisons to a standstill.

In the first quarter Sitarsky, Bison quarter, kept the pigskin in enemy territory through his effective kicking. Bucknell registered their 10-yard gain early in this period, but the Terrors stopped the Bison advance in the shadows of their goal line and took the ball on downs. Shepherd, Terror back, then provided the first sensation of the game when he drove 19 yards through right tackle to his own 39-yard line. Western Maryland kicked. Sitarsky kicked back and out of bounds on the Terror 1-yard line. Dunn was rushed and booted out of bounds on his 17-yard line. Bucknell attempted a line plunge. Badausky threw Rhubright for a 3-yard loss. Reznichah failed to gain. Gorsky knocked down Peters’ pass which stopped the scoring threat and gave the Terrors the ball. Terrors had driven to mid field as first period ended.

In second quarter “Bud” Shilling recovered fumble on Bisons’ 20-yard line. Shepherd drove to Bucknell 4-yard line. Then smashed around end and over for a touchdown. Mergo kicked the point.

Bucknell made its first tally in the latter part of second period. Reznichah took a lateral pass and ran to one-foot line where he was forced out of bounds. Bisons met stone wall on first two attempts—third time Peters dived over for score.—Try for point went wide. Terrors, 7; Bisons, 6, as first half ended.

Western Maryland received to start third quarter—on second play Mergo threw a 25-yard pass to McNally who dodged two tacklers and sprinted 25 yards for a score. Shepherd kicked the point. Bucknell continued to fight hard for a score. Late in the fourth quarter through a deceptive play they pushed to the Terror 3-yard line—then pushed over for a score. Reznichah’s kick was wide on first attempt, but both teams were off side—second kick good—Terrors, 14; Bisons, 13.

HAROLD DAVIS.

The Scrantonian.
Led by Jack MacNally whose nimble feet raced to five touchdowns, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland crushed a weak Loyola team 54-0. McNally, who is small in stature, was almost a phantom to the demoralized but fighting Greyhound eleven. "Jack Rabbit Mac" began his scoring sprees early in the first quarter and before the game was over three other Terrors had added touchdowns to his scores.

In first quarter McNally scored on an 8-yard run—Shepherd kicked the extra point. McNally scored again on a 10-yard sprint. Shepherd added the point. Loyola when in possession of the ball threw desperate passes but the alert Harlow eleven either intercepted them or knocked them down. Late in the first quarter McNally got loose, twisted, sidestepped and sprinted 30 yards for a score. Shepherd added the extra marker. Loyola received and reached Terror’s 30-yard line as first quarter ended.

In the second quarter Cumberland hurled a 30-yard pass to Willis who stepped five yards for a score. Extra point missed. This pass upset the Greyhounds and shortly afterwards Dunn raced 36 yards for a score aided by some excellent blocking. End of first half Terrors 34; Greyhounds 0.

On third play in third quarter McNally galloped 52 yards for a tally. Shepherd methodically added the point. In the same period McNally ran 38 yards for his fifth touchdown.

Shepherd not contented to kick extra points intercepted a pass and sprinted 50 yards for a score, then he kicked the point. This ended the Terror scoring for the day. Western Maryland’s substitutes were in every position when the Greyhounds pushed to the 3-yard line through a mixture of passes and line plays. The final gun stopped or prevented a score.

TEDDY COX, Baltimore American.

Johnny Freitas’ excellent judgment in forward passing and his deadly booting to the coffin corners gave Boston College its sixth victory in seven games, over the Green Terrors, on a slippery gridiron on the Heights. The Eagles won 12-9. Their scores traceable to Freitas’ passes—while the Terrors got their score by a touchdown, the conversion of the point and the present of a safety. Game one of most thrilling ever seen on Alumni Field.

First period uneventful until Dougan intercepted a Terror pass. He was downed on his own 45-yard line. An exchange of punts gave the Eagles the ball on Terrors’ 19-yard line. A pass from Freitas to Driscoll placed the ball on Terror 5-yard line—two plays later Driscoll went across for the score. Kelley, kicking specialist, sent in to boot point—he missed.

In the second period, Dunn intercepted one of Freitas’ passes and was headed toward a touchdown when he was brought to earth by Freitas on Boston College’s 37-yard marker. The Terrors then drove to the Eagles’ 14-yard line where they were stopped only momentarily, however, as a lateral pass, Schwieker to McNally, brought ball to 4-yard line. Dunn smashed at line twice, on third play Shepherd rounded Eagles left flank for a touchdown. Eagles recovered a Terror fumble on their own 30-yard line. Driscoll made 17 yards. Mahoney added 18 more on a reverse play. Freitas hurled long pass to Tosi who went out of bounds on Terror 6-yard line.

Four plays later Freitas was over for a touchdown. Terrors final two points came through a fine coffin corner kick by Dunn to Eagles’ two yard line. Boston feared to kick from behind own goal line. Gave Terrors two points—a safety. Score Boston College, 12; Western Maryland, 9. Final score. Final game of season. Final game for Co-Captains Sadausky and Dunn; also McNally, Shilling, Willis, Hurley and Diksa for the Terrors who on a foreign field gave their all for victory, but in defeat they had fought a fine battle.—!

BOB WHITE, Boston Sunday Post.
For the first time since the three-year rule was adopted at Western Maryland, the Frosh football team failed to play a regular schedule of games. Many candidates manifested interest in the sport, but as this interest on the part of many was displayed by infrequent and spasmodic appearances at practice and as no accurate conclusion could be reached as to the number who would report daily, a tentative schedule which was planned was dropped.

Head Varsity Coach Dick Harlow, in spite of the fact that Frosh material was scarce, gave those who reported the advantages of excellent coaching. He and Assistant Varsity Coaches Stahley and Hunter at intervals during the season gave men expert advice on how to play their respective positions. Winston Willey, former Terror player, had direct charge of the Freshmen at all times.

One game was played by the Frosh team against the strong Mercersburg Academy eleven and although the Frosh were beaten, 26-0, they gave an excellent account of themselves. This game served as a medium through which the varsity coaches formulated an opinion as to the potential value of certain men on the team. No adequate opinion was drawn, but certain men handled themselves in such a way as to indicate that they, with added coaching and experience, would become varsity material.
**SOCCER**

The soccer team did not experience as successful a season this year as last, due to the loss of a large number of regulars. Under the leadership of Captain Speicher, the team won one game, tied one, and lost six. They defeated Bucknell, tied Blue Ridge College, and lost to Gettysburg, Navy, Towson, and Blue Ridge.

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Those of us who are prone to regard Western Maryland football teams on par with the best in the country would be somewhat surprised and elated if the Terrors branched forth with a schedule which included Southern California, Michigan, and Princeton. Yet the Terror boxing squad met that kind of competition in their intercollegiate fistic encounters. The Navy, Army, Syracuse, Catholic University, Penn State, University of Maryland, St. John’s, and Loyola College were the schools that the Green and Gold battlers met during the 1934 boxing season. When this difficult schedule was finished meets had been lost to the University of Maryland, Navy, Syracuse and Penn State, yet these bouts had enabled Coach Harlow to bring his men along and have them ready for the intercollegiates at which the Terrors were to acquit themselves quite well.

Similar to the cases in previous years, Coach Harlow had to start with a scarcity of material and build a boxing team. In the lower weights there was only one man who had participated in collegiate competition, but in the upper weights Coach Harlow was fortunate in that he had Bernie Kaplan, Andrew Gorski, Don Keyser and Tom Pontecorvo, all of whom had fought the previous year. Around these men and Captain Meyers, who fought in the 135 pound class, the team was built. After much experimentation through the season the Terror team that entered the Intercollegiate at Syracuse was: Bennett 115 pounds, Keyser 155 pounds, Gorski 165 pounds, Kaplan 175 pounds, and Pontecorvo, heavyweight.

This Terror team was one of the best-balanced aggregations ever to represent Western
Maryland in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association Tournament. Three Terrors were crowned champions in their respective divisions, while one other Terror was runner-up to a champion. By virtue of this fine showing the Terrors provided keen competition for Syracuse, the champion team in the tourney. Syracuse although, they won only two individual championships, placed seven men in the finals, which helped them compile 25 points, 15 of which came from second places. The Terrors, with champions in the 165, 175 and unlimited class, made the best individual showing of any team, but with their one second place trailed Syracuse with a total of 18 points.

Penn State, as usual, came through with champions in the lower weights as Criswell and Zeleznock, 115 and 125-pounder, won in their divisions. Penn State trailed the Terrors with 10 points. Massachusetts Institute of Technology followed Penn State with 8 points, Army was next with 7 and Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania followed with 2 points each.

Wertheimer, of Syracuse, won the 135-pound crown, Carey, of M. I. T., won the 145-pound diadem. In the four upper weights in the finals, Terror men opposed Syracuse battlers.

Don Keyser, Terror 155-pounder, lost to Captain Negroni in the finals of this class, but Gorski, Kaplan and Pontecorvo somewhat atoned for this when they swept to championships in the three upper weights. Gorski won his title by beating Arosemeia, of Army, then deposing the Balash, the defending champion. Gorski's victories were clean-cut and decisive.

Bernie Kaplan, who defended his 175-pound crown retained his title through the narrow margin of one point. Jafferies, his opponent, was first announced as the winner, but after a check the judges proclaimed Kaplan the victor.

Tom Pontecorvo, who won the unlimited title for the Terrors, had to change his usual slam-bang fighting in order to win the championship. Tom first outboxed Smith, the Army's 6 foot 6 inches heavyweight, then outboxed McKusick for the crown.

This tournament, which marked the 11th annual renewal of such competition, was the pinnacle of the season for all teams entered, especially Western Maryland. Besides Western Maryland, Army, and Syracuse, who entered complete teams, men also represented Harvard, M. I. T., Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania. This tournament was one of the best conducted in the history of intercollegiate boxing. The decisions of the judges and the work of the referees were of the highest order. Competition was keen due to the evenly matched bouts. Syracuse, as host, lost no opportunity to place every convenience at the disposal of her guests and succeeding in cementing many warm friendships during the two-day affair. The bouts were conducted before capacity crowds.

Coach Dick Harlow and his team won well-deserved recognition for their steady improvement throughout their season which was climaxed by their excellent record at the intercollegiates. The team fought a big league schedule with minor league material, but through hard work by taking their lickings, by learning even when they were getting beat, the team surmounted all difficulties and made a showing in the intercollegiates that will stand for some time.

Bennett, Rusteberg, Haines, all new men, fought well during the schedule. Captain Myers, was an earnest leader, he lead by example. Keyser, Gorski, Kaplan and Pontecorvo, in the three upper weights, usually chalked up victories. Gorski went through the season undefeated.
Neil Stahley, who served four years as basketball mentor, finally accomplished in his last year, the dream of his whole regime, that of giving Western Maryland College a championship basketball team. Western Maryland now has, as remembrance of his untiring work, the trophy which represents a Maryland Inter-Collegiate basketball title. The Terror quintet won the trophy in competition with Johns-Hopkins, Loyola College, Mt. Saint Mary's and Washington College, who are the other members of the league. The Green
and Gold lost only two games, one to Johns Hopkins and one to Mt. Saint Mary's, in their league schedule during which each team met the same team twice.

In their first league game, Western Maryland invaded Chestertown, the Washington College stronghold, and showed decisively that they meant business when they trimmed that much heralded five 29-18. Much consternation reigned in the league and the victory was chalked up to luck, but when the Shoremen returned the Terror's visit and were sent home smarting under a second defeat, this time 23-18, other teams took notice and began to wonder about the Westminster quintet. They discovered shortly, much to their chagrin, that the Terror outfit was at last going places in the basketball world after much aimless wandering in the basketball wilderness.

Mt. Saint Mary's, previous years champions came down from Emmitsburg with the expectations of putting the Terror upstart in its rightful place. They too discovered that this was no easy matter and after a game that was nip and tuck with the score tied on numerous occasions went home humbled in defeat 35-31. The Terrors in their next league game met Johns-Hopkins on the latter's home floor. Something went wrong in the smooth game that the Terrors had played in previous contests and they lost 45-25. This game marked the question period of their league schedule. It was a question of whether this defeat would demoralize the team or make it work harder. The team met the question courageously in a non-league and although it lost to a magnificent George Washington five it proved that it knew how to fight after a loss.

Loyola College, whom the Terrors met on the former's floor, expected to push the Green and Gold a step further toward the bottom. Loyola, however, was humiliated into defeat 48-39. Johns-Hopkins returned the Terror's visit, but they found a different team from the one that they had previously beaten. The Johnnies were sent home nursing a 40-32 licking. Loyola next paid a visit to Westminster and was given another trimming, this time 41-35. This victory clinched the championship for the Terrors as the same evening Hopkins beat Mt. Saint Mary's which eliminated the Mountaineers from further hopes of tying Western Maryland for the title.

The Terrors in their final league game were entertained by Mt. Saint Mary's which closed the league schedule for both teams. The Mountaineers gained some solace in the fact that they won 21-18. Between the last Hopkins-Terror and the Mount St. Mary's-Terror encounters the Green and Gold traveled to College Park where they lost to the University of Maryland 49-33. The Terror's closed their regular schedule by licking Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pennsylvania, 28-25.

Western Maryland received an invitation to play a post season game in Cumberland, Maryland, against Potomac State, Junior College champions of West Virginia. They accepted the invitation and were beaten 45-40.

In a study of the season as a whole these facts are brought out. The Terrors played 17 games. They won 8 and lost 9. In the 17 games the Terrors scored 532 points while their opponents chalked up 592. Scoring was more or less equally distributed with Ryscavage leading with 135, Mergo 115, Hurley 93, Sadausky 90 and Mahoney 47. Other points which go to make up the total were scored by substitutes.

Co-Captains Hurley and Mahoney guards, Sadausky center, all seniors, plus Ryscavage and Mergo forwards, both Juniors, bore the brunt of the games, but Fowble, Ferguson, and Draper were valuable substitutes and adequately filled a needed breach when the occasion arose. The latter three will be available for service next year.

Ryscavage and Sadausky were the only Terror performers that made the all-Maryland team, although some of the other Terrors received honorable mention.
TENNIS SQUAD
Bussard (captain), Palmer (manager), Haines, Jaeger, Sliker, Gisriel, Rhodes, Finch.

TENNIS
SCHEDULE

April 21—Gettysburg Away May 12—St. John’s Away
April 28—Franklin and Marshall Home May 16—Gettysburg Home
May 1—Catawba Home May 21—Towson State Normal Away
May 4—Maryland Away May 22—St. John’s Home
May 5—Towson State Normal Home May 25—Loyola Home

In 1933 the tennis team finished the season with an excellent record. Matches were played against Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Navy, Towson, Gettysburg, St. John’s, and Loyola. In all the Terror tennis representatives played eleven matches winning seven and losing four.

For the season of 1934 Manager Victor Palmer has arranged a schedule which includes matches with some of the best teams in the State and also contests with strong teams from outside Maryland. Captain Bussard expects to pick his team from Palmer, Gisriel, Haines, Jaeger, Finch, and Rhodes. Most of these men have had some experience in intercollegiate competition, as Capt. Bussard, Gisriel, Palmer, Finch, Jaeger, and Rhodes are all Seniors. Bad weather has interfered with practice to a great extent, but Captain Bussard, having an almost veteran group from which to select his six men, feels that at the completion of the schedule his team will have finished another successful year.
Coach Molly Twigg had good material around with which to construct his baseball nine for the season of 1934, but weather conditions interfered greatly with practice sessions and prevented the team from showing their full ability in their first two games, which were lost. Georgetown University beat the Terrors, 9-6, while Gettysburgh College won 9-8, in the two games played before the ALOHA went to press.

Coach Twigg's main problem was to find a pitcher to share this burden with Bud Shilling, which was solved when Skinner, a newcomer, adequately filled this breach. Hurley and Willis, regular first and second basemen for the past two years, cavorted at new positions this season and fitted into Coach Twigg's reorganized line-up quite well. Two other changes placed Lipsky and Fowler, former outfielders, behind the plate and on first, respectively. The regular line-up usually found Lipsky catching, Fowble at first, Hurley at second, Cumberland at short, Shepherd at third, Willis in right field, Captain Tollenger in center field and either Keyser or Kimmey in left field. Shilling, Skinner, Preston, and Kimmey did the hurling. Ransom was general utility man for all infield positions, while Lantz was Lipsky's substitute behind the bat.

Shepherd, Lipsky, and Fowble were the sluggers, but Willis, Hurley, or any of the other nine were dangerous batsmen. The team on the whole was weak in its defensive work in the two early games that were lost, but this will be smoothed over with more practice. Games remain to be played with Dickenson, Mt. Saint Mary's, Penn State, University of Maryland, George Washington, and Gettysburg. In all the team will have played twelve games when the schedule is completed.

Captain Tollenger, Hurley, Willis, Shilling, Kimmey, and Lantz will be lost through graduation, but there still remains in Shepherd, Lipsky, Cumberland, Fowble, and Skinner a starting group for another good team.
INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

"A sport for every man and every man in a sport." One hundred percent participation in some form of competitive athletics is an aim that is difficult to achieve. If there are situations on the athletic field that teach such character traits as loyalty, cooperation, sportsmanship, it is the duty of this department to make the advantages available to all students. If a certain amount of physical exercise is essential in the proper body function, it is essential that this department inculcate in every student a desire to participate when college days are over. This entails the development of skill beyond the novice class and a love of sports that comes through equal competition under the proper supervision.

Participation in this department is voluntary. The skill in the various team games and individual sports are taught in the physical education classes. The intra-mural competition provides a laboratory for application of these skills in game situations. The program is divided into three sport seasons with sufficient variety in each to permit every man to choose the activity he prefers. The list includes: FALL: Touch football, soccer, speedball; WINTER: Basketball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, handball, and volleyball; SPRING: Baseball, tennis, track, and horseshoes.

Competition is arranged among the four fraternities, the four classes, and the Y. M. C. A., making nine competing units altogether. Each unit is represented in each event. H. B. Speir, of the Department of Physical Education acts as Intra-Mural Director. One member from each organization is appointed who make up the Intra-Mural Committee. This committee helps to arrange the program and to stimulate interest. J. R. Jaeger has served as Intra-Mural Student Manager for the past three years, while J. Wilson Nichols has acted as official Gold Bug reporter and Fred Malkus has aided both Jaeger and Nichols in their work.

The major sports are touch football, baseball (indoor) and tennis.

Eighty-six percent of the male student body participated in some form of competitive sport during the year. Naturally with the increase in participants, the rivalry became more intense. This was true in respect to touch football, where all teams developed scientific, well-organized team play aggregations. In basketball, too, the representative organizations placed well-balanced quintets on the floor. In both touch football and basketball, the champions were forced to their utmost in winning. The final champion in touch football will either be the Black and White fraternity or the Sophomore class, who were the champions in their respective divisions. Likewise, the Bachelor fraternity and the Junior class will fight it out for the final champion in basketball.

Those intra-mural activities which remained to be played when this resume went to press were: Wrestling, gymnastics, handball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, track, and horseshoes and golf. The team that wins the majority of the above will likely be the school champion, as at present all teams are closely grouped in the race for the championship.
THE WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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HEADS OF SPORTS

MARGARET LINDSAY LANSDALE ....................................... Basketball
INEZ ELLEN FLANAGAN .................................................. Hockey
ESTHER ELIZABETH MAIN ............................................... Baseball
RUTH ELLEN JENKINS .................................................... Volley Ball
CATHERINE ROSE .......................................................... Tennis
SARAH COLE FADELEY ...................................................... Hiking
The Women’s Athletic Association was organized in the spring of 1930 with a charter membership of ninety. The association is now teaching more students than ever before, the present membership being one hundred and thirty. One can easily see the tremendous influence exerted on student life by this organization.

Regular meetings are held each month. The activities of the association are directed by a Student Board under the guidance of Miss Parker, Director of Physical Education, and Miss Todd, her assistant. The association, in cooperation with the Physical Education Department, promotes inter-class competition in all seasonal sports—hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and baseball. Tournaments are run to select the championship teams. It has also been the custom to select an honorary varsity team at the end of every season.

The association maintains a joint system to regulate the distribution of awards. These points are won by faithful attendance at practice and participation in class games. The awards in the order in which they are presented are: Class numerals, school monogram, letter “M,” and the blazer, which is the highest honor anyone can receive in athletics. They are selected by an Honor Committee of faculty members who take into consideration the student’s spirit, service, and scholarship, as well as her qualification for the necessary points. Each spring after the annual track meet the numerals of the winning class are engraved on a loving cup which will be permanently awarded to any class winning the meet for three successive years.

The Women’s Athletic Association does its part to assist the Freshmen in their adjustment to college life. One of the most important functions sponsored by the organization is the supper hike given for the Freshman class early in the school year.

This year, for the first time, handbooks containing the constitution of the W. A. A. and a record for points have been distributed to every association member. Projects such as this, not to mention the fact that the organization is self-supporting, insure the association’s permanence and continuous growth.
"M" GIRLS

First Row—Fadely, Hull, Carter, Frey
Second Row—Lines, Flanagan, Wigley, Yocum, Russell, Wathen

SENIOR CLASS HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Harrison, Humphreys, Fadely, Lines, Wathen
Second Row—Hull, Russell, Yocum, Flanagan, Frey, Wigley, Holmes
SENIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row—Yocum, Harrison, Russell, Flanagan, Fadely
Second Row—Lines, Hull, Frey

JUNIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row—Brown, Main, Robinson
Second Row—Child, Barnes, Rose, Jenkins, Downing
VARSITY TENNIS TEAM
Frey, Rose, Harrison, Twigg, Erwin

JUNIOR CLASS BASEBALL TEAM
First Row—Robinson, Brown, Downing, Jenkins, McClung.
Second Row—Butler, Child, Rose, Barnes, Main, Glynn.
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Captain Infantry, D. L. O.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

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ROLAND SLIKER
Captain of Band

LEASE BUSSARD
Second-in-Command

MARGARET YOCUM
Sponsor of Band
The R. O. T. C. Rifle team of 1933-34 had a very successful year. Nineteen men composed the team, but only ten showed marked ability as shots. The team was captained by M. C. Fleming, who led his team with the highest score of all the candidates. M. A. Leister, F. A. Stevenson, P. R. Shipley, S. E. Corbin, and R. E. Sliker were very consistent shots throughout the year and their records were of a high calibre. During the season the intercollegiate matches averaged eight colleges weekly.

In the National Rifle Association matches Western Maryland fired in competition against Georgetown, V. M. I., V. P. I., Navy, University of Maryland, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins. As yet the results of these matches have not been tabulated.

A team comprised of Capt. Fleming, Sliker, Leister, Stevenson, and Shipley fired in the Hearst Trophy Competition and turned in the excellent score of 945. This score compared favorably with that of the winning Hearst Trophy team in 1932-1933 which chalked up a score of 948. From a comparison of the two scores it appeared that Western Maryland had a fine chance of being in the winning column when the results were tabulated in May. The second team, which also fired in this Hearst Trophy match, was composed of Moore, Eveland, Corbin, Downey, and Randle.
THE BATTALION STAFF

COLOR GUARD
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LIEUTENANT JAMES DUNN
LIEUTENANT EUGENE WILLIS
LIEUTENANT LOUIS EBERT
LIEUTENANT CHARLES WILLIAMS
LIEUTENANT CLIFTON TOLLENGER
LIEUTENANT JOHN TIMMONS
LIEUTENANT PAUL MYERS
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
26—The young hopefuls arrive.
27—Freshman reception in the Lounge—"and with their backs to the wall"—Remember?
28—Annual Y. M. C. A. hike. Obviously different frosh, apparently the same ants.
29—Upper classmen return. First meeting of the Ethics Club
30—Daily schedule begins. The "Terrors" leave their fangs home as the "Tommies" win, 12-3.

OCTOBER
1—Inspiration of improved golf course—let’s go, Dean! We also notice that the clumps of shrubbery are too small for two.
2—Dean Miller tells the frosh how we used to "pass out" at Chapel by "falling in the aisle."
3—Frosh girls exhibit the schoolgirl’s complexion sans tangee, etc.
4—Second annual Convocation Service.
6—Epidemic of colds. Nights are getting cool now.
7—The "Terrors" outplay Mt. St. Mary’s and win, 7-0.
8—Reunion with last year’s grads—they still cut chapel.
10—Usual pajama parade. Hissey a glut for rubber sheets.
11—“Y” movies of W. M. C. C. (?) starring Chapman, Class elections.
12—Extract from Gold Bug: "Perhaps the most notorious of the recently empowered dictators is the colorful Adolf Hitler. Our guess is red ink!
13—The "Dukes" hold the "Terrors" to win, 13-0.
14—The Editor-in-Chief has his first date on the "Hill." Wanted—one sponsor.
15—Sermon on evils of gambling. What rosy cheeks!
16—"The question is: Do you want to make the seating arrangements in the dining hall or shall we continue doing it our way?” You keep going your way (Dean); we’ll keep going our way.
17—Completion of the rebuilding of the summer-house. Winter season opens tonight.
20—Dean Miller picks W. M. C. to beat Georgetown.
21—We do, 20-0. Now we wonder if the Baltimore Sun will try to sign him up on their sports staff.
23—The senior men decide to wear dark suits for the ALOHA pictures—Downey just bought a "Tux."
25—Who’s afraid of the big-bad mob?
26—Prof. Hurt calls a meeting of the Moss Club—Rathburn elected Prez.
27—In which Wade and Ponty demonstrate the good old army game to the co-eds.
29—Dr. Blackwelder opens his series of sermons in Alumni Hall.

NOVEMBER
1—ALOHA pictures being taken. The girls decide to be draped for the occasion and everyone wants to be an interior decorator.
4—The 14-13 victory over Bucknell celebrated with bonfire and snake dance, but they didn’t get down town. Oh, No!
5—We wonder who will pay for the benches burned last night.
6—Circuses and one-ring shows in chapel.
7—Repeal! Now we understand the reason for the new coffee shoppe!
10—Recital by the Curtis Institute of Music.
11—Parade. Soccer. Frosh gridmen lose as "Transmission" tackles Wade. McNally plays the part of the mechanical rabbit for the Greyhounds as we win, 54-0.
12—We wonder who the fifteen co-eds are who went looking for a football game yesterday.
13—The education department asks the name of the text-book and the author on its tests now. We often heard that there was that kind.
14—Snow. We wonder if the fireman has gotten back from Canada.
15—Mass-meeting—ON TO BOSTON!
16—"You can do your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys," and the co-eds send the team off dreaming dreams.
17—Suspense!
18—We lose—12-9.
20—Mid-semester grades, "And, oh what a weeping and wailing—"
21—Taking of ALOHA group pictures postponed for the third consecutive time. At least the officers will break in their boots getting them on and off.
22—The pictures are finally taken.
25—First dance of the year postponed by the "Dels." Soccer team loses to the University of Maryland, 2-0.
29—Gotta go to classes—tomorrow is Thanksgiving.
30—Mince pie was flat (?), otherwise a nice dinner.

DECEMBER
1—Gotta go to classes—yesterday was Thanksgiving.
4—Dr. Ward gives his impression of Mae West in I'm No Angel.
8—Hopkins Military Ball draws most of the crowd, but the Armory still gets its quota.
10—Christmas pageant held in Alumni Hall.
12—French Club play.
13—The "Y's" give their annual Christmas program.
14—Sunday School party.
15—In which we take inventory of last night's carousals—oh, yeah, we go home tomorrow. Christmas tradition upheld by the SENIORS although the ice set some of them back on their haunches. Junior breakfast for SENIORS.
16—YE' RE HOME.

JANUARY
2—Are broken. We come back.
3—Winter sports season gets under way.
6—Basketball—Navy wins, 41-21.
7—More snow.
8—Bopst wins skiing crown.
9—Basketball—C. U. wins, 41-23. Well, we're getting better.
10—Now they have to sign up for honors. We imagine the registrar will be busy—for a few minutes.
12—We win one from Bucknell, 34-26.
15—C. W. A. workers construct picnic grounds with lights—ought to save batteries!
16—Basketball. We beat Washington, 29-18.
19—Conferences with Dr. Ward—the Great Experiment—Open Dances.
20—Same as 16th—score, 23-18—now we are going. Md. fights W. Md., 5-3.
21—Daper Dan, the dormitory man—many frightened—co-eds and much fun—for somebody.
22—Dr. Koo brought an Oriental atmosphere to chapel.
23—in which we defeat the champs—Mt. St. Mary’s—35-31. ALDHA successors are selected already—give us a chance, will you?
25—Tenth anniversary of the Gold Bug celebrated (?)
29—Alumni banqueters organize.
30—Dr. Flynn speaks to B. B. B.

FEBRUARY

2—Junior speech plays.
3—We win. Loyola 39, W. M. C. 47.
   We win. St. John’s 2, W. M. C 5.
   Big day, what?
5—Naughty, naughty! The editorial says we don’t eat right. Well, give us something right to eat.
6—We put it over the Johnnies, this time to retain league leadership.
7—Co-eds get beautifiers (?) by the personality woman.
10—The U. of M. came out first in the game and the Penn State booters won, 5-3. Kaddy won his unofficial bout.
12—Comic valentines move.
13—We cinch Md. Basketball Championship by downing Loyola, 47-37.
14—Mock wedding—well, it couldn’t be real.
16—Anthony Adverse invades McDaniel Hall. Good luck, Tony.
17—Syracuse 6, W. M. C 2—boxing.
18—Debaters, etc., function.
21—The Mounts win 28-21 to close the season.
23—Alumni banquet in dining hall.
24—we outbox Bucknell, 7-1. Dance.
27—Dr. Flynn speaks to B. B. B.
28—Cutting classes considered excessive.

MARCH

3—The fighters draw at West Point, 4.5—4.5.
5—Spring is here—tra-la-la!
6—Oh, yeah?
8—Post season Potomac State game lost by cagers, 45-40.
10—We win last dual mitt meet from Catholic U., 5-3.
12—Dr. Ward announces plans for a new dorm. Wonder if it’s the same plan we heard four years ago.
15—Gold Bug staff elects new editor.
16—Music recital.
17—Biology conference. Intercollegiates, W. M. C. places second with three individual champs.
20—Tolly-Flop elected captain of baseball nine.
21—Hazel and Hazlenut obsequies.
24—Junior Prom—Romito is official bouncer as the Great Experiment meets its first test.
25—It seemed to work.
26—Dr. Whitfield reviews 300 years of Maryland. So what?
27—C. W. A. comes to Levine Hall.
30—At last We'll take the holiday—you can have the eggs.

APRIL

9—Sign up.
10—Spring football—one frosh woman wanted to know how many games we play this spring.
11—Seniors are invested. Miss Smith speaks. Opera season opens tonight.
12—Opera season closed. Recital by Mr. Hawkins for benefit of something. Snow. Imagine that!
13—Georgetown wins opener, 9-6.
14—Tennis team comes forth.
15—First Senior Procession—for us.
17—Soph comprehensives. Nuf sed!
19—Sophomore party in lounge—storm—no lights—???
20—Pomander Walk presented in Alumni Hall.
21—Tennis team opens season with 6-3 victory over Gettysburg.
23—Ex-Governor Sweet speaks on N.R.A.
26—Sophomore Tea.
27—Eisteddford. At least that's what they call it.
28—Military Ball. No comments. Tennis.

MAY

1—Flowers. Tennis. Swimmings.
4—May Day and usual campus supper. Orchestra recital.
5—Tennis at Towson Normal.
6—Choir's rendition of Mendelssohn's oratorio, Saint Paul.
10—Fashion show in lounge—look out, fellows.
11—Art exhibit in lounge.
12—Tennis. Interfraternity dance.
15—Music recital.
16—Tennis.
17—Junior Tea. Dr. Ward entertains Seniors at dinner.
18—Senior Tea. Dick's football must be ruined by now.
19—Maryland Home Economics Association meets on the hill.
21—Tennis. Alohas distributed. Paid 50c?
22—Tennis.
23—Music recital in the lounge.
25—Tennis—That's all of that. Faculty tea. There goes the coach. Norment speech contest.
26—Baker Sunday School class picnic.
28—Board of Trustees meet. On your dignity, Seniors.
30—Lantern chain.

JUNE

1—Play.
2—Relaxation.
3—Baccalaureate sermon. Last meeting at Ethics Club.
—Commencement. June Ball!
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